



POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Volume 27, Issue 10 • giwsé gizes Hunting Moon • November 15, 2021

FCP Executive Council Election Winners Sworn In



Pictured l-r: Council Member Brooks Boyd, Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Treasurer Immanuel "Manny" Johnson, Council Member Destinee Alloway.

by Val Niehaus

On Nov. 1, 2021, the newly elected officials of FCP Executive Council were sworn in on a blustery fall day. Two of them were incumbents in their positions: Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. and Council Member Brooks Boyd. Newly appointed Council Member Destinee Alloway joined in the group for the first time - this only being her second time running for any position on Council.

Treasurer Immanuel "Manny" Johnson was given some sema before the swearing in took place. He prayed for strength and purpose for the elected officials, for all of Council and congratulated those who had won during this term.

Chief Judge Christopher Daniels and Associate Judge Angela Moe swore in the candidates. Judge Daniels swearing in Daniels and Boyd and Judge Moe swearing in Alloway.

Elected three are sworn in (at right top to bottom): Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Council Member Brooks Boyd, and Council Member Destinee Alloway.

First to be sworn in was Chairman. After taking the oath, Daniels gave some words to those in attendance. He said, "I just want to thank everybody for the votes - to help me return to office, and we are going to keep going forward!"

Next to say the oath was Council Member Boyd. His words were, "Migwéth for all the support. The people have spoken loud and clear and I think the people really see the things that are taking shape here in our community. We are thriving and we are going to keep doing everything necessary for our people to be healthy, to keep healing, and we want to keep spreading good things throughout the community. I'm looking forward to moving full steam ahead! Migwéth!"

Last but not least was the newest Council Member to take her oath, Destinee Alloway. After Judge Moe gave her oath Alloway followed with, "Thank you for everyone who supported me. I am excited to start this new journey. I'm looking forward to working with current Council as well. Thank you!"

Once everyone was sworn in, it was then time for those present to congratulate and shake hands with the elected officials.

Congratulations again to those who were voted in. Best of luck in the years to come!



CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Executive Council Election, October 30, 2021

COUNCIL MEMBER:

Stephanie Barea	82	votes
Ned Meshen Daniels	71	votes
William (Bill) Alloway	41	votes
Justin Shawano	95	votes
Brooks Boyd	139	votes
Destinee Alloway	102	votes
Nickolas Shepard Sr.	98	votes

This 30 day of October, 2021 Attest:

Melissa Gorham
Ballot Clerk, Melissa Gorham

Brian Shingleck
Ballot Clerk, Brian Shingleck

Gordon Tuckwab
Ballot Clerk, Gordon Tuckwab

Jeryl Perenich
Ballot Judge, Jeryl Perenich

ELECTION BOARD

CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Executive Council Election, October 30, 2021:

CHAIRMAN:

Ned Daniels, Jr.

205 votes

Mko Daniels

109 votes

This 30th day of October, 2021, Attest:

Melissa Gorham
Ballot Clerk, Melissa Gorham

Gordon Tuckwab
Ballot Clerk, Gordon Tuckwab

Brian Shingleck
Ballot Clerk, Brian Shingleck

Jeryl Perenich
Ballot Judge, Jeryl Perenich

Ohe láku Welcomes FCP

by Val Niehaus

We as humans have lost ourselves in ways because of commercialism, the economy, and a tendency to compare ourselves to others around us. We never seem to realize what makes our mind, body and spirit feel nourished and whole inside because we are in such a rush at times to be here, or to do that. Once you are able to learn a different way of existing and you understand the reasons for it, a piece of you becomes more appreciative and looks at life in a different realm. That is what happened when a few days were spent learning about the Oneida white corn.

A group of 10 different families from the Oneida Nation are providing this understanding to their families and community by sharing knowledge of the ways of planting, growing, harvesting and cooking with their traditional foods - the main one being their traditional white corn. They call themselves Ohe láku which means "Among the Cornstalks". This specific group has been sharing this tradition for the past five years now.

Richard Brzezinski, Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) cultural preservation division administrator, invited *Potawatomi Traveling Times* (PTT) to join in on a trip to the Oneida Nation to sit down with this group and learn their ways of growing this corn and cultivating it with their own hands. Brzezinski wants the FCP tribe to learn about growing this corn so that one day the tribe will have an abundance of it if ever anything would happen in the future with the food supply.

Other tribal members were also invited by Brzezinski to attend this three-day event, and it was open to any member who wished to take part. Held Oct. 20-22, 2021, it ran through the entire day - morning into the evening.

As said, this is a group of 10 different families that help with the growing and harvesting of this white corn but the go-to's for any questions or concerns are Robin John and Laura Manthe along with Becky Webster. These three individuals welcomed FCP members with open

arms and included them in on their traditional ceremony the very first day - given by Oneida tribal elder Randy Cornelius. After the ceremony was over, everyone dug into some amazing corn soup made with the exact corn seed everyone would be learning about that day.

As this eating began, everyone sat around the circle and told stories of their families, their tribes' traditional stories, and spoke from their hearts about the struggles during these times of the pandemic. Both Oneida members and FCP members took part in speaking to one another, resulting in forming a close bond with each other. All tribes have been though times like this before as history shows, and many have persevered through anything history has thrown at them. They talked about the importance of this one food, white corn, and how their people (Oneida) always had those seeds as they moved from place to place, and always had this food staple in their diets. It just shows how important having those seeds was and continues to be. It was a very emotional discussion at times, but it brought everyone a bit closer to be able to work together throughout the day. There was a connection made from these seeds and between those who attended.

Once everyone's bellies were full, it was time to start the process of learning how these families and friends grow, harvest, husk, braid and dry ALL this amazing amount of white corn.

The entire group headed from the barn we met at to Becky Webster's home where she and her husband, Steve, have a whole farmstead on their property where they themselves grow their own corn. Not only do they grow the white corn, but they have many different varieties of different colored corn as well. Along with the corn, they plant the Three Sisters (corn, beans and squash) in mounds on their property, which they then cultivate and take care of themselves. It should be noted that this group does everything manually themselves when it comes to planting and harvesting their crops. There are no machines for making rows,

no machines to pick the corn or beans, no machine to husk and shuck anything. They do it all with their own hands, and of course, there are NO GMO seeds in sight on this farmstead of Webster's or at the barn where Ohe láku meet.

Not only do Webster and her husband grow the traditional Native foods, but they also do all organic growing of regular vegetables you would find at any farmers market. The Webster's then harvest and store ALL their produce for the year. Walking into their basement is like walking into an old-time shop of local growers. It really is reassuring to see there are people in this world who don't depend totally on their local chain grocery store, and they use the food they grow.

Along with the Tuscarora white corn, Becky has a bountiful amount of beans which all originated from other Native tribes or other local non-GMO seed trading events - the term bartering is still very well used within the Webster household. As Becky said, "These beans aren't to be placed on the shelf to just look pretty. They are to be used and taken care of, whether it's by us ourselves cooking with them or trading them with other folks for other seeds or goods. That is their purpose here on Earth, to be used and to help us as a people grow." The Webster's farmstead alone is a place to play in the dirt all day long. Then once done playing in the dirt, it's a place to learn how to cook the traditional foods to nourish the body and soul. They have a YouTube channel called "Ukwakhwa". If anyone is ever interested in seeing what they do on their farmstead, you should be sure to check it out!

From the Webster's home, the group then headed out to one of the main fields where the white corn grows. Each person was handed a bag to fill with the seeded corn ears to take back to the barn to husk and braid. There is something peaceful and fulfilling knowing that you are gathering your own food with your own hands and knowing exactly where and how it grew.

Once finished in the fields, everyone headed back to the barn to husk and braid the corn to then allow it to hang and to dry out well for the next four to five months. Becky was the master braid-

er. Once the corn was partially husked, she began the braiding technique. She then gave everyone the opportunity to learn this task as well. PTT asked Laura how much corn they typically pick in one day's time. Mind you, they only have such a short window of opportunity to pick this corn before Mother Nature takes her toll, or animals began to pack it away for winter. She said, "We usually pick seven bags of corn per day. That makes seven braids weighing around 20 pounds each. The final weight is anywhere between 1,000 and 10,000 pounds. This year looks like 5,000 pounds."

This is an amazing amount of corn to be used and prepared throughout the winter. This corn can be used for corn soup, boiled corn bread with kidney beans, and corn mush with berries and maple syrup. These are just a few of the traditional ways of using this corn. Laura is looking at expanding their abilities to use the corn in different ways by getting a wet corn grinder so they can make their own tortillas and tamales.

In all, this event was beyond what words can explain. It showed how healing the process can be when something is grown from a seed, flourishes into food, and then is eaten to provide health and strength to our bodies. This process can really transform the way we think about what we eat and also affects how our mental state of mind grows. It's a cultural tradition that has been for far too long taken away from any human. It really shows how important it is to know how to grow your own food and to be proud of it. It offers so much more than just filling our bellies; it offers peace of mind, love for the land, love for our own mental state of being. It can bring humans together in a way that shows just who we really are and what we need to be happy - to be loved just like that little seed that is planted into the soil and then in return, shows us love by nourishing our bodies.

Chi Migwéth to the Ohe láku folks for opening your arms, minds and homes to FCP! It was truly a great learning experience along with making new companions on this journey called life!



The group on day one (l-r): Pam John Danforth, Becky Webster, Laura Manthe, Robin John, Jim Kelly, Deion Denny and Richard Gouge.



Picking in the larger field



Corn braided and drying for the next couple months.



Stored white corn ready to use in cooking or trading.



Just a smidgen of Webster's beans.



Back at the barn husking the corn.



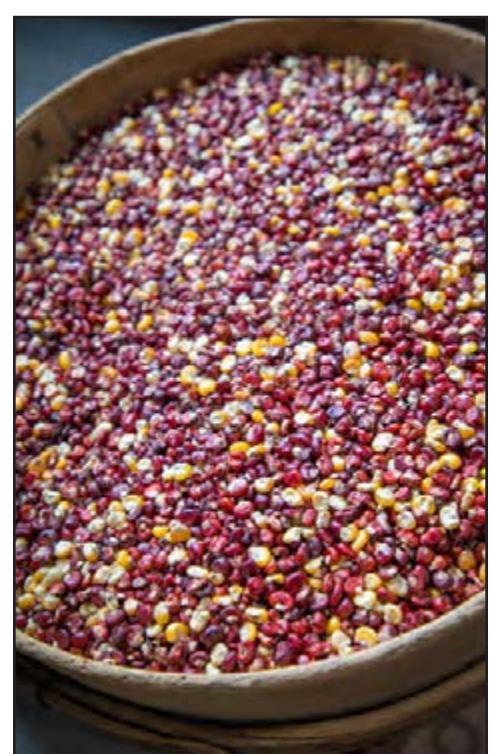
The art of braiding.



Richard takes his turn braiding.



Hanging to dry - shortly after there was a crash but all was well.



The beauty of seeds... You know you want to touch it!

FCP Community Facebook Live Session Recap - Oct. 27, 2021

Ned Daniels Jr., FCP Chairman

Good morning, Forest County

Potawatomi! It's good to be with all of you today. My name is Ned Daniels Jr., Chairman of the Forest County Potawatomi.

The air is getting crisp, the animals are more active so they can get ready for the winter, and you can smell the Fall season when you step outside your door. Fall really is a beautiful time in the Northwoods. I hope you and your families have been able to get out and enjoy this wonderful season. But if you haven't, we've got a few events coming up that I hope you and your families will not miss.

First is the annual Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 29. This year it will be held at the Community Center in the commons area from 5 – 8 p.m. Open to tribal members, descendants and community members, there will be costume and pumpkin decorating contests, along with plenty of food, music and fun. Make sure you and your little ones come out for this great event!

This is also the last weekend for Fun at the Farm. There are corn mazes and other activities on Saturday, the 30th and Sunday the 31st from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Saturday's fun will also include trick or treating all day, as well as a spooky corn maze – if you dare – from 6 – 10 p.m. This is open to the public and admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids 6 and up, and free for kids 5 and under. While there, check out the Farm's store to see what produce, meats and gift items are available for purchase.

And for anyone living in Stone Lake – we have a special treat for you. Tribal member Courtney Alloway is helping bring the fun of trick or treating back to the community and is organizing a community trick or treat this Saturday, October 30. The event will be held from 1- 3pm for all tribal members residing on Stone Lake. If you are interested in participating, please contact Courtney at (715) 784-1414.

And lastly, this Saturday the 30th is also FCP tribal election day for the positions of Chairman and two Council Members. Please refer to the graphic on your screen for the list of candidates. Voting opens at the FCP Executive Building auditorium at 8 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. Voters are required to bring their tribal ID. Good luck to all the candidates.

In today's 'good news' we highlight Jaiden Deschinny who is now a student studying chemistry at the University of Arizona and whose interests also lie in mathematics. According to his parents, Daniel and Crystal Deschinny, this has been a good transition for Jaiden since he has now found others very much like himself.

His parents are proud to say that Jaiden also chose to give back to his high school by way of a scholarship program to help other students attend his alma mater for a four-year period – the first to have created such a program. The scholarship fund is named after the word leader in Ho Chunk, Potawatomi and Navajo! Jaiden

has expressed a desire to speak with other tribal students as they are dealing with school and learning about their financial responsibilities.

We wish Jaiden much luck and success as he continues his education, and look forward to seeing what he accomplishes!

Bobbie Irocky, EM Manager

Hello, FCP Community.

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

Today, I have some tips for trick or treating and other Halloween activities.

Traditional Halloween activities are fun, but some can increase the risk of getting or spreading COVID-19 or the flu. When trick or treating or participating in other Halloween activities with people outside your household, wear a mask. You can make it fun by making your mask part of your costume, but when it comes to slowing the spread of COVID-19, a costume mask is not a substitute for a cloth mask. Also, do not wear a costume mask over a cloth mask. It can make breathing more difficult.

If you're heading out to trick or treat this year, or planning to put candy out for trick or treaters, remember to avoid direct contact with trick or treaters and give treats away outdoors if possible. Set up a station with individually-bagged treats for kids to take, wash hands before handling treats, do not give out anything homemade, and wear a mask.

You can enjoy Halloween activities while taking steps to protect yourself and others from COVID-19. If you're planning to participate in activities like decorating and carving pumpkins, visiting a farm or corn maze, attending an outdoor scavenger hunt, or hosting an outdoor costume party, remember to wear a mask, stay at least 6 feet from others who do not live with you, and wash your hands frequently. However you choose to celebrate Halloween this year, please remember to do it safely.

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

Thank you all and please stay safe!

Abbey Dall, FSD Administrator

Bosho, Forest County Potawatomi Community.

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 is open and there is plenty of space for your children. Please contact Child Care Director Laura Spink

to get your applications in and talk about the process.

Parenting classes are well underway and being held independently in person or via Web Ex. 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.

CHOICES is up and running at the Community Center and helping your kids with their 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 and bullying to positive youth role modeling, etc. If you'd like more information, give Family Services a call. Staff have collaborated with the Community Center to ensure these activities are conveniently located at the beautiful new center.

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

Assistance is available for qualifying applicants for food, medical, and childcare expenses. You may 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.

Ba Ma Me Na!

Mary Mattson, Higher Education Director

Good morning. As Chairman mentioned, the Halloween party is this Friday, Oct. 29, from 5 – 8 p.m. We will be serving dinner from 5 – 5:30 p.m., and will have activities, dancing, costume contest, and pumpkin decorating. The Community Center will be closing at 4 p.m. to the public. As a reminder, the Halloween party is for tribal members and descendants only.

With November right around the corner, there will be new schedules for the different areas of the Community Center and new programming, so be sure to check our website at community.fcpotawatomi.com. If you have any questions, please reach out the Community Center at (715) 478-6500.

The After School Tutoring program continues to grow with 75 students signed up. If you would like to sign your child up for After School Tutoring, please call (715) 478-7355.

We have begun the Truancy Prevention Program again, so as a reminder parents, please call the school if your child is out

sick or has an appointment that will not be in school for the day.

Bob Sookochoff MD, HWC Chief Medical Officer

I wanted to provide some information today regarding the risk of blood clots for COVID vaccination and COVID disease.

A blood clot is a gel-like clump of blood that normally forms to stop the bleeding of an injured artery or vein. When blood clots form in the absence of an injury, depending on where they form, they can cause abnormal conditions such as deep vein thrombosis, heart attack or stroke.

There are many causes of blood clots including: Inactivity (couch potato, travel, prolonged bed rest), surgery, birth control pills, cancer, obesity, smoking, diabetes, and high blood pressure.

Today, I'd like to look at three common clotting conditions and one rare condition. We will look at how common they are in the general population, and the increased risk following COVID vaccination and COVID disease.

Deep Vein Thrombosis/Pulmonary Embolism (DVT)

DVT is an abnormal clot that forms in a large vein in the leg. If a piece of the clot breaks off and travels to the lung, it is known as a pulmonary embolism. The baseline risk in the general population is 1 percent. There is NO increased risk following COVID vaccination. For people with mild COVID disease the rate jumps to 6 percent. For those with severe COVID disease, the rate skyrockets to 35 percent or 35 times the baseline risk.

Stroke

The most common cause of stroke is due to a blood clot blocking one of the arteries in the brain. The incidence in the general population is 3 percent. There is NO increased risk following COVID vaccination. The risk of stroke in COVID disease is 9 percent or three times the baseline risk.

Heart Attack

The cause of heart attack is a blood clot blocking one of the arteries going to the heart. The incidence in the general population is 4 percent. There is NO increased risk following COVID vaccination. The risk with COVID disease goes up to 12 percent or three times the baseline.

Central Cerebral Sinus Thrombosis (CCST)

The cause of CCST is a blood clot in a large vein in the brain. The incidence in the general population is 1 in 5 million. There is NO increased risk following Pfizer or Moderna vaccine. There is an increased risk following Johnson and Johnson vaccine to 4 in a million or 20 times the baseline risk. The risk with COVID disease increases to 40 per million or 200 times the baseline risk.

Sagjewegises Smith “First Light”

Sagjewegises Smith - “First Light”, age 28, of Wabeno, Wis., passed away at the Wausau Aspirus Hospital on Monday, Oct. 25, 2021. He was the son of Daniel Joseph and Michelle Lynn Smith.

He is survived by his parents: Daniel and Michelle Smith, Wabeno; son: Byeshwankwot Turney, Wabeno; sisters: Danielle Smith, Wabeno; Chaunee Doud, Zoar; Amy Anwash, Wabeno; Mavis Anwash, Wabeno; Janet Anwash, Wabeno and Sciocia Anwash, Weston; brothers: Conrad Rockman, Wabeno; Zoar Doud; Joel Pemma, Wabeno; Shayne Frank, Wabeno; Alan Westcott, Keshena; Eugene Westcott, Townsend; Aaron Bulmer, Wabeno; Buzz Anwash, Wabeno; Dion Syrette, Canada; and Popeye House, Green Bay.

Preceded in death by his grandpa: Mike Ninhom and grandma: Lois Crowe.

Visitation was Oct. 27; Native American Services were held Oct. 29, both at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon. James Thunder officiated. Interment was at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery, Blackwell.

Online condolences may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.



Kendra Leigh Thunder “Weshok” - “War Paint”

Kendra Leigh Thunder, “Weshok” - “War Paint”, age 32 of Crandon, passed away Oct. 31, 2021, at Aspirus Wausau Hospital, Wausau. Kendra was born Dec. 26, 1988, the daughter of Kenneth Thunder and Ruby Polar.

Surviving are her sisters: Misty Thunder, Green Bay; Tonika Douyette, Crandon; Sylindria Thunder, Keshena; Albe Thunder, Keshena; brothers: Darron Thunder, Pickerel; Gab Douyette, Crandon; Ricky Douyette, Crandon; Gavin Douyette, Crandon; LeRoy Douyette, Crandon. Further survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father: Kenneth Thunder; sister: Baby Girl Thunder; and brother: Little Guy.

Visitation was held Nov. 3; services took place Nov. 4 with Jim Thunder officiating. Both were conducted at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements. Online condolences may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.



Deadline for the December 1, 2021 issue of the Traveling Times is Wednesday, November 17, 2021.

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

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Optical services include:

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- WIAA sports and CDL physcials

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN 2021

photos by Val Niehaus

0-3: (l-r) Melia Doud (2nd), Cainie Soman (3rd),
Justice Jacobson (1st - not in photo)3-6: (l-r) Kenneth Weso Jr. (1st), Arthur Kitchell (2nd),
Marianna Mae Doud (3rd)7-9: (l-r) Nathan LaBarge (3rd), Zander Weso (2nd),
Cameron Tuckwab (1st)10-12: (l-r) Edward Alloway (1st), Donald Kitchell (3rd),
Gemma Frank (2nd)13-17: (l-r) Dakota Daniels (1st), Shania Alloway (2nd),
Sierra Carpenter (3rd)18+: (l-r) Georgena Vladik (1st), Stephany Shepard (2nd),
Sean Daniels (3rd)



Salad Bar

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER COMMONS
5471 thayék éthé dnékmézék myéw
(5471 The Place Where Everyone Plays Road)
Crandon, WI 54520

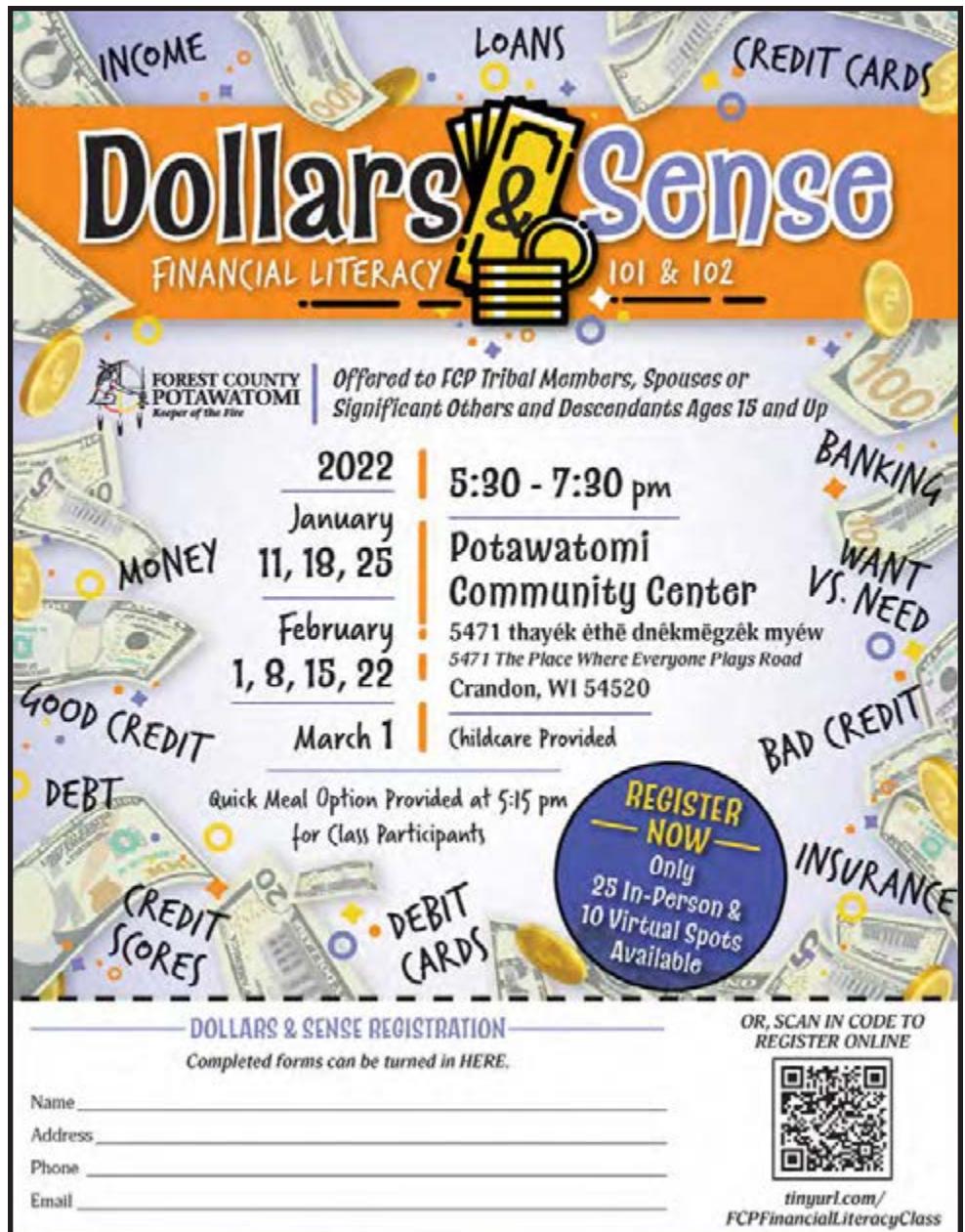
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Offered to FCP Tribal Members, Spouses or Significant Others and Descendants Ages 15 and Up

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

2022

Month	Date	Time	Location	Notes
January	11, 18, 25	5:30 - 7:30 pm	Potawatomi Community Center	
February	1, 8, 15, 22	5:30 - 7:30 pm	Potawatomi Community Center	
March	1	5:30 - 7:30 pm	Potawatomi Community Center	Childcare Provided

Quick Meal Option Provided at 5:15 pm for Class Participants

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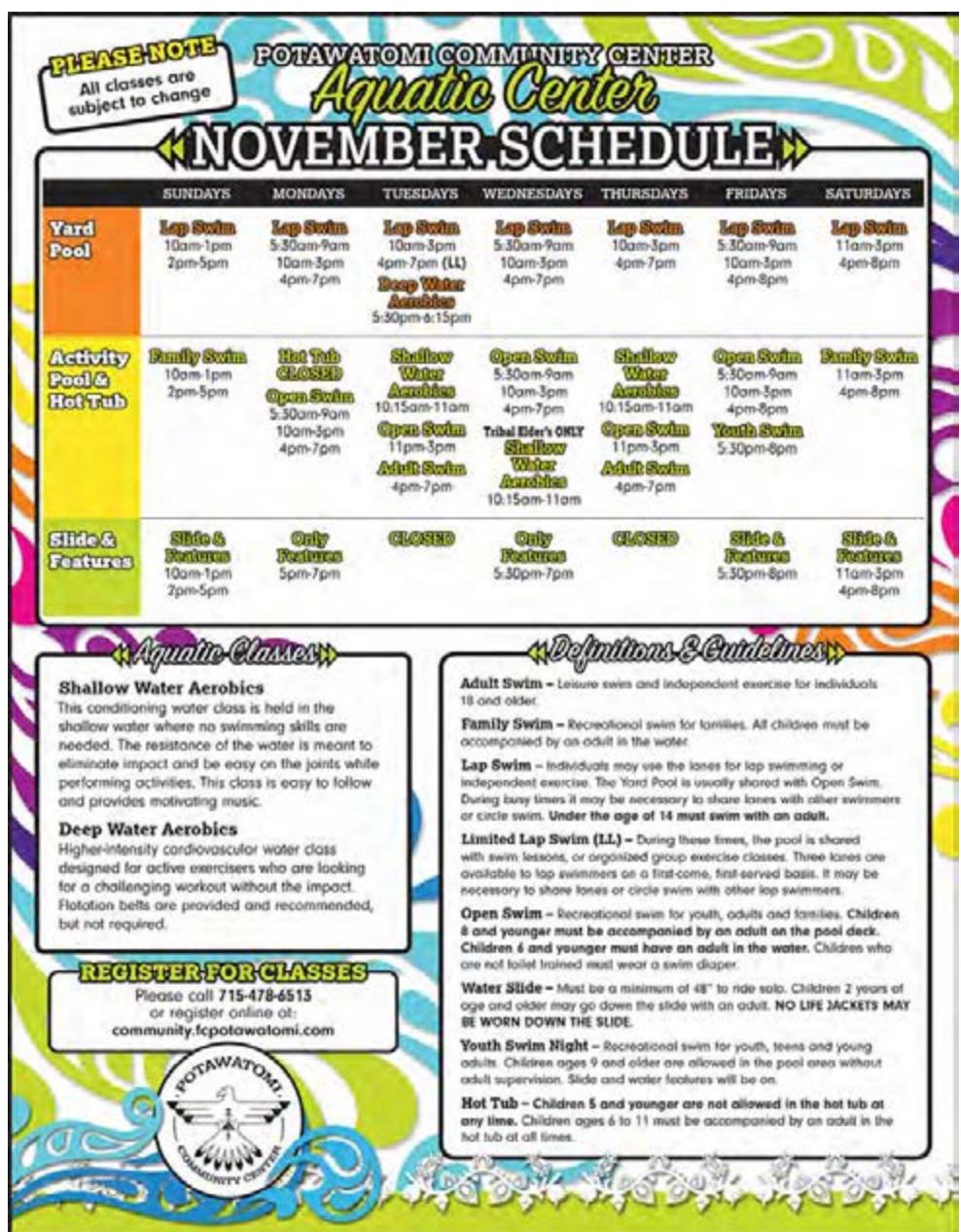
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POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER Aquatic Center NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

PLEASE NOTE: All classes are subject to change.

SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
Yard Pool	Lap Swim 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-9am 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-9am 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim 5:30am-9am 10am-3pm 4pm-8pm
Activity Pool & Hot Tub	Family Swim 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	Hot Tub CLOSED	Shallow Water Aerobics 10:15am-11am	Open Swim 5:30am-9am 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Shallow Water Aerobics 10:15am-11am	Open Swim 5:30am-9am 10am-3pm 4pm-8pm
Slide & Features	Slide & Features 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	Only Features 5pm-7pm	CLOSED	Only Features 5:30pm-7pm	CLOSED	Slide & Features 5:30pm-8pm

Aquatic Classes

Shallow Water Aerobics
This conditioning water class is held in the shallow water where no swimming skills are needed. The resistance of the water is meant to eliminate impact and be easy on the joints while performing activities. This class is easy to follow and provides motivating music.

Deep Water Aerobics
Higher-intensity cardiovascular water class designed for active exercisers who are looking for a challenging workout without the impact. Flotation belts are provided and recommended, but not required.

REGISTER FOR CLASSES
Please call 715-478-6513 or register online at: community.fcpotawatomi.com

Definitions & Guidelines

Adult Swim – Leisure swim and independent exercise for individuals 18 and older.

Family Swim – Recreational swim for families. All children must be accompanied by an adult in the water.

Lap Swim – Individual may use the lanes for lap swimming or independent exercise. The Yard Pool is usually shared with Open Swim. During busy times it may be necessary to share lanes with other swimmers or circle swim. Under the age of 14 must swim with an adult.

Limited Lap Swim (LL) – During these times, the pool is shared with swim lessons, or organized group exercise classes. Three lanes are available to lap swimmers on a first-come, first-served basis. It may be necessary to share lanes or circle swim with other lap swimmers.

Open Swim – Recreational swim for youth, adults and families. Children 8 and younger must be accompanied by an adult on the pool deck. Children 6 and younger must have an adult in the water. Children who are not toilet trained must wear a swim diaper.

Water Slide – Must be a minimum of 48" to ride solo. Children 2 years of age and older may go down the slide with an adult. NO LIFE JACKETS MAY BE WORN DOWN THE SLIDE.

Youth Swim Night – Recreational swim for youth, teens and young adults. Children ages 9 and older are allowed in the pool area without adult supervision. Slide and water lectures will be on.

Hot Tub – Children 5 and younger are not allowed in the hot tub at any time. Children ages 6 to 11 must be accompanied by an adult in the hot tub at all times.

RED ROAD EVENTS
A night of fellowship

Wednesday
NOV 17, 2021
6-8 pm

Potawatomi Community Center
5471 thayék éthé dnékmézék myéw
5471 The Place Where Everyone Plays Road
Crandon, WI 54520

An event to provide social support and education to inspire personal reflection of one's wellness journey. Open to FCP community members in recovery and their families.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER BEHAVIORAL HEALTH 715-478-4300

Refreshments Served

Tribal Members

It's that time... Benefits OPEN ENROLLMENT

Open Enrollment for the Non-Tribal Dependent Health Plan

You can enroll your non-tribal member spouse and/or dependents up to the age of 26 now until December 15, 2021.

Please contact the Forest County Potawatomi Insurance Department at **715-478-7448** option #1 then #4 or email FCPIDEligibility@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov for assistance.

A note from the Forest County Potawatomi Insurance Department
The Non-Tribal Dependent Health Plan has recognition as Minimum Essential coverage (MEC) from the Department of Health & Human Services.

The 2021 Atlas Edition Is Here!

Tribal members can pick up a copy at the Land and Natural Resources Office Monday-Thursday 7am-5pm

For more information or to request a copy please follow the link below or call: <https://members.fcpotawatomi.com/atlas-request-form/>

LNR Main Office (715)478-7222
Jeff K. (GIS) (715)478-7224
Jessica Jacobson (Director) (715)478-4988

Bóškó Nádenwemagnedek
"Hello My Relatives"

Tuesdays & Thursdays at 4pm
starting November 2, 2021
in the Potawatomi Community Center Fab Lab.
Tuesdays ages 6 - 10 • Thursdays ages 11+
This 6 to 8 week class is designed to teach youth how to introduce themselves in Potawatomi.
To sign up please visit: fcpotawatomi.com
Open door policy for Tribal Members and Descendants.

Sponsored by
FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI CULTURAL PRESERVATION DIVISION

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL DIABETES AWARENESS MONTH

Every 17 seconds, someone in the US is diagnosed with Diabetes.

Do you know your numbers?

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE & BLOOD SUGAR SCREENINGS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10 2021 11 AM - 2 PM
POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER

OPEN TO FCP Tribal Members, Descendants & Their Families

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER COMMUNITY HEALTH
DIABETES AWARENESS



Project Spotlight: PARTERRE AT EMERALD ROW

Parterre at Emerald Row is a new multi-family development within Drexel Town Square in Oak Creek, WI. The 348,000 SF project is the second phase of the Emerald Row Apartments and consists of two four-story buildings with below grade parking and brings 240 apartments to the market.

The scale and materiality of Parterre compliment her sister-building, Emerald Row, located directly to the north. Staying true with the early 17th century origins, Parterre provides exceptional greenspace with ornamental courtyards mirroring the decorative gardens of the past. A preserved moss wall installation is also featured in the lobby of the North Building. Various amenities are also on site like high-end resident finishes, a bocce ball court, swimming pool, meditative tearoom, movie theater, storefront exercise area, and private patios and balconies with decorative pavers accenting the landscape.

The development sits directly across from Oak Creek City Hall on a tight urban site, which inherently hinders logistics and restrains use of heavy equipment. However, through consistent and transparent communication the team overcame these holdups and maintained positive relationships with the City. Efforts included notification of all upcoming work that required road closures, coordination of heavy machinery and deliveries, as well as working diligently to keep the surrounding roads swept and clean.



Completing this project required a team effort from our preconstruction and field team. With construction beginning in September 2019, our team suggested a reconfiguration of the below grade parking structure. The reconfiguration minimized excavation depth, reduced foundation costs, and reduced the extent of soil retention systems. Environmental conditions also required cost remediation analysis of the soil which resulted in driving more than 1,600 geopiers to provide proper bearing and a negligible environmental risk. When framing the South building, our team made up ground on the overall schedule by reconfiguring construction sequencing and splitting progress into thirds allowing subsequent work to commence. Lastly, our team value engineered all building systems and materials to reduce project costs by about 10 percent to hit the target budget while still maintaining all unique design aesthetics. In all, the team maintained the original schedule with the North building turned over in mid-March and the South building turned over and project compete by early June.

We would like to thank Barrett | Lo Visionary Development for selecting Greenfire as the construction manager. Rinka+ is the architect and the Greenfire project team includes Tom Heinrich, Director of Preconstruction, Ed Person, Project Development Manager, Joe Kolavo, Estimator, Paul Hackbarth, Sr. Project Manager, Jeff Stanisch, Superintendent, and Jordan Guth, Project Engineer. We are incredibly proud of our team, their expertise, innovative ideas, thorough supervision, and hard work that made this project success and cornerstone project.

Groundbreaking: THE LOCKLYN GROUNDBREAKING

Wangard
Partners hosted a groundbreaking yesterday to announce The Locklyn, a new apartment community on the former Olympia Resort property in Oconomowoc. Derived from the Scottish term 'loch', the project will embrace the natural landscape and freshwater



L-R: Michael Moe, Paul Hoesly, Andy Wiegman, Rob Norris, Mike Smith, Jeb Meier, Eric Anderson, Simmi Urbanek, and Pepi Randolph. environment and includes 178 luxury apartments, a pool, and a clubhouse. Seven buildings will house a variety of unit sizes. The clubhouse and pool will be located adjacent to a pond and provide additional amenities to the residents.

We would like to thank Wangard Partners for the opportunity to serve as construction manager on this impactful project and look forward to partnering once again with our friends at Kahler Slater and R.A. Smith.

Milwaukee Business Journal: LARGEST MILWAUKEE-AREA BASED MINORITY-OWNED BUSINESSES

The Milwaukee Business Journal's "The List" features businesses that are based in the Milwaukee seven-county area and are at least 51% minority-owned. Potawatomi Business Development Corporation nears the top of the list at number two.

The number one spot goes to Husco, a hydraulic and electro-hydraulic controls manufacturer out of Waukesha with \$422 million in revenue. Number four on the List is Greenfire Management Services, also owned by the Forest County Potawatomi Community.

The List is locally researched by Barbara Zaferos of the Milwaukee Business Journal every Fall.

Rank	Business Name	Revenue	Local Staff	Total Staff	Type Of Business
1	Husco 2239 Pewaukee Rd. Waukesha, WI 53188 262-513-4200 husco.com	\$422.00 million	606	1,422	Manufacturer and designer of hydraulic, electro-hydraulic controls for off-highway and automotive applications
2	Potawatomi Business Development Corp. 3215 W. State St. Suite 300 Milwaukee, WI 53208 414-290-9490 potawatomibdc.com	\$301.10 million	56	826	The economic development and income diversification business of the Forest County Potawatomi Community
3	Fair Oaks Foods 7800 95th St. Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158 262-947-0320 fairoaksfoods.com	\$299.49 million	177	252	Producer of high quality and high protein cooked breakfast meats and custom meat products for restaurant chains and food companies
4	Greenfire Management Services LLC 3215 W. State St. Suite 200 Milwaukee, WI 53208 414-290-9400 greenfire.com	\$143.51 million	35	54	A construction services company, founded in 2010 and a wholly-owned business of the Forest County Potawatomi Community
5	El Rey Mexican Products Inc. 916 S. Cesar E. Chavez Dr. Milwaukee, WI 53208	\$74.50 million	426	426	Grocer, corn tortilla manufacturing and distributing

**STUFFING YOUR
POCKET\$**

Earn or redeem 25 points for one electronic entry.

Thursday, November 18

**WIN YOUR SHARE OF
\$3,150**

Earn points for a Turkey!

**For the
Birds**

— NOVEMBER 19 & 20 —

From 12 pm – 8 pm, earn 550 same day points to receive a TURKEY!

Food Drive

**SUNDAYS – WEDNESDAYS
IN NOVEMBER | 11 AM – 7 PM**

Bring in **FIVE** non-perishable, non-expired food items in original/unopened packaging to receive **\$10 POTAWATOMI PLAY!**

One offer per person per day of promotion.

**NYE
Bingo Bash**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

**RESERVE YOUR SEAT AT
THE BINGO MONEY ROOM,
OR CALL 715.473.6732
BEFORE THEY'RE SOLD OUT!**

Admissions at 4 pm • Games Begin at 7:30 pm
\$50 Admissions • \$25 Extra Packs

**POTAWATOMI
CARTER
CASINO • HOTEL**

Management reserves the right to cancel or alter any event or promotion at any time.

Hwy 32, Wabeno, WI | 1.800.487.9522 | © 2021 Forest County Potawatomi Community, Wisconsin | visit cartercasino.com for more details. Follow us on social media!