Swine, Dine & Dash

by Krystal Statezny

It was a beautiful fall day for the 2022 Swine, Dine & Dash held on Oct. 8 at the Bodwéwadmi Kêtégan. The event was sponsored by FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health and was open to FCP tribal members and their families. The “Dash” portion of the event was replaced by a scavenger hunt race throughout the farm where participants had to answer riddles to find the appropriate items. In case you missed it, the farm will continue the scavenger hunt during their Fall Fun at the Farm weekends from Oct. 9-23.

Breast cancer awareness was the theme this year. Literature and questionnaires were available that emphasized the importance of early cancer detection. Participants also received breast cancer apparel and tumblers. Gift cards for completing the quiz were given to:
1. Sara Cleereman
2. Annabelle Cleereman
3. Cleveland Holmes Jr.

The prize for wearing the most pink was awarded to Annabelle Cleereman. Other winners for prize drawings were:
1. Rhonda Shepard
2. Lukis Shepard
3. Katie Cisneros
4. Manny Johnson family

There were many activities to keep everyone entertained including a hay maze, hay slides and rides, and games. DJ Greg Tallier provided a fun atmosphere with all genres of music. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all and included pulled pork, coleslaw and dessert — all sourced from the farm.

Hay rides were given around the farm.

Lunch was prepared by Bodwéwadmi Kêtégan

Looking for clues in the scavenger hunt race.

Participants in the scavenger hunt race included FCP Treasurer Manny Johnson and his family.

Having fun on the hay slide.

Silly photos are always fun!
October Elder Menus

Monday, 10/17
Cheesy Beef & Shells Casserole, Green Beans, Bread, Nutri-Grain® Bar, Peaches

Tuesday, 10/18
Swedish Meatballs over Egg Noodles, Glazed Carrots, Spinach & Strawberry Salad, Fruit Cocktail

Wednesday, 10/19
Lasagna Casserole, Broccoli, Cottage Cheese, Garlic Bread, Orange

Thursday, 10/20
Beef Tips over Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Bread, Dessert Bar

Friday, 10/21
Chili, Cheese Sandwich, Yogurt, Fruit Fluff

Monday, 10/24
Baked Chicken, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, California Veggies, Cranberry Sauce, Dinner Roll, Banana

Tuesday, 10/25
Baked Pork Chop w/ Mushroom Gravy over Rice, Asparagus, Orange

Wednesday, 10/26
Southern Okra Bean Stew, Roast Beef Sandwich, Spinach Salad, Fresh Strawberries

Thursday, 10/27
Battered Fish, Calico Beans, Broccoli Cole Slaw, Was Beans, Rye Bread, Kiwi

Friday, 10/28
Skillet Corn Chowder Soup, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Crackers, Jello® w/ Mandarin Oranges

Monday, 10/31
Chicken Veggie Stir Fry over Rice, Veggie Wonton, Fresh Grapes

Tuesday, 11/1
Garden Sloppy Joe’s, Sweet Potato French Fries, Potato Salad, Spinach Salad, String Cheese, Dessert Bar

Wednesday, 11/2
Fish Tacos, Spanish Rice, Refried Beans, Cole Slaw, Fig Newton®

Thursday, 11/3
Oven Roasted Pork, Ranch Fried Potatoes, Green Pepper Strips & Dip, Mixed Berries

Friday, 11/4
Sweet Potato & Pumpkin Soup, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Apple Sauce

MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Wayne A. Tuckwab
Wayne A. Tuckwab, “Shi ba ya nkt”, “Hole in the clouds”, 77, of Wabeno, Wis., passed away Monday, Oct. 10, 2022, at his home surrounded by family. Wayne was born Feb. 19, 1945, in Crandon, Wis., the son of George and Alice (Ottowa) Tuckwab.
Wayne liked to travel and gamble, but most of all spend time with family and friends.
He was survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Juana, Marcella, Ellen, Marlene, Debbie; brothers, Stuart, Calvin and Don.
Visitation was held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 12, 2022, at Lake Lucerne Gospel Chapel, Crandon. Services were on Oct. 13, 2022, at Lake Lucerne Gospel Chapel with Don Dewing officiating.
Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneral-home.com
**Student Spotlight**

Submitted by FCP Education Department

**Abey VanZile**

**Parents:** George and Jennifer VanZile

**Fondest volleyball memory:** Defeating Laona/Wabeno after 4 years.

**Why are you proud to be a Crandon Cardinal:** I am proud to be a Crandon Cardinal because of the endless love and support from my classmates, teammates and my school.

**Plans for the future:** I will attend college with hopes of majoring in public health.

**Advice to underclassmen:** Have an open mind, step outside your comfort zone and always be kind to others.

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**Laona Honor Students**

Submitted by Principal Laona School District, Jason Bertrand

(back l-r) Hunter VanZile, Preston VanZile, Brady Shepard, Nate Gilpin Jr., Damian Weso. (front l-r) Zoey Weso and Precious VanZile. Lovey VanZile not present at time of photo

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**Gte Ga Nēs Family Event:**

**Frank Waln**

by Val Niehaus

Gte Ga Nēs Pre-School is starting a new project this year — hosting special entertainment and presentations throughout the school year. The family-oriented events are for the FCP Community in hopes of bringing together parents, children and extended family.

The first event was held on Sept. 29, 2022, at the Potawatomi Community Center and the presenter was Frank Waln, an Indigenous American rapper and motivational speaker.

Waln opened up to the crowd talking about who he was and where he came from. Waln grew up on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota and is Sicangu Lakota. He later graduated from Columbia College in Chicago, Ill., with a B.A. in Audio Arts and Acoustics.

His songs touch on hardships of growing up on a reservation, about not having a father figure in his life and being raised solely by his single mother. During his show, he touched on how he would listen to his mom’s music that she played and that sparked an interest in becoming what he is today.

He became a main activist speaker during the Keystone XL pipeline and the fight against it which he has also used inspiration from in writing his lyrics.

During this night, he played his own music on the native flute and his with his acoustic bass guitar. While playing either of these instruments in the background music he had his own beats playing off his laptop that he choreographed.

Waln is a great composer, musician and speaker. He has had many ups and downs in his life but has come out on top using his downs to make his music and that as he says, helps him heal.

Watch for more events from Gte Ga Nēs in the near future.

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**ELECTIONS**

**VICE-CHAIRMAN, SECRETARY, TREASURER**

Reminder to Tribal Membership

Elections

**November 5, 2022**

8 am to 7 pm

Executive Building Auditorium

Forest County Potawatomi

5416 Everybody’s Road, Crandon, WI 54520
Native Territory Fight Night
by Val Niehaus

A main event happened on Oct. 8, 2022, for the first time at the Potawatomi Community Center that was hosted by Skylar Thompson of International Boxing: Native Territory boxing match.

The main event of the night was against FCP tribal member Mark Daniels Jr. and Jarvis Williams. They fought 6 rounds at 160 lbs. for the Wisconsin Middleweight Championship title. Daniels dominated the fight, but Jarvis was no doubt a great contender. In the 6th round the referee grabbed Daniels off of Jarvis and waived his hands in the air calling at TKO! Daniels reaction was undisputable, and the crowd of surrounding tribes. There were a total of four boxers Bryson Daniels, Travis Thelen, Tyler May and Brayden Madl for the Wgethdha Boxing Club. All boxers did incredible for their first amateur event.

Before the main events started there was an Amateur event hosted by Wgethdha (Warrior) Boxing Club during the day. There were 6 bouts in that event and were joined by other clubs from the surrounding tribes. There were a total of four boxers Bryson Daniels, Travis Thelen, Tyler May and Brayden Madl for the Wgethdha Boxing Club. All boxers did incredible for their first amateur event.

The night was exciting, energized and well received from the whole community. Congratulations to the four boxers Bryson Daniels, Travis Thelen, Tyler May and Brayden Madl for the Wgethdha Boxing Club. All boxers did incredible for their first amateur event.

The film focused on six Native American women who strove to restore tribal and personal sovereignty in the face of ongoing sexual and colonial violence against Indigenous women in the United States.

Sister’s Rising Film
by Val Niehaus

Do you need a Nurse Advocate?

Nurse advocates act as a liaison between the patient, their family, and the doctor. They work on behalf of the patient to help you understand and manage a diagnosis and assist you in decisions for your health. They facilitate communication with all members of your healthcare team. See indicators that you may need a nurse advocate’s help below:

- **OVERWHELMED**
  - Are you feeling overwhelmed with a health issue you have?

- **NEW DIAGNOSIS**
  - If you recently received a new diagnosis that you would like help navigating.

- **SERIOUS ACCIDENT OR INJURY**
  - If you have recently had a serious accident or injury.

- **POWERLESS**
  - If you are feeling powerless and need to be given a voice in your own healthcare.

- **QUESTIONS**
  - If you have questions about your care or how it is being handled. Assistance securing second opinions and alternate providers.

- **HELP COMMUNICATING**
  - If you need help explaining to your family what is going on or the decisions that have been made.

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TRIBAL MEMBERS MAY ALSO USE THE TRIBAL MEMBER PRIORITY LINE

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Vote for the Waters on November 8
submitted by Stacey White, Wisconsin Native Vote Regional Organizer for FCP

The Wolf River and connected lakes are important waterways to the people of Forest County Potawatomi and other nearby tribes. The water sustains wildlife, it provides a place for us to exercise our right to fish, it allows the wild rice to grow and, most of all, it gives us life.

For decades in the late 1990s and early 2000s, those waters were under threat. The mining industry tried to build the Crandon Mine that would pollute the waters and threaten natural species, including the wild rice.

The industrial pollution this mine would create would have directly impacted tribal communities like ours who depend on this water. The Mole Lake Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa and many other environmentalists to resist these efforts. On Oct. 28, 2003, they succeeded in shuttering the mine.

Furthermore, the Mole Lake Sokaagon tribe won the right to set its own standards for air and water quality – a significant moment that acknowledged the tribe as a sovereign nation. This is an important story for our people to revisit – not simply as a reminder of our history, but to remember our elders and ancestors who fought for our right to clean water.

Like our ancestors who advocated for Native people to have citizenship and the freedom to vote, the people who stopped the Crandon Mine were fighting for a healthy future for their people.

This story is far from something in the past. There are continued attacks on our land and water like those coming from Enbridge’s oil pipeline and attacks on our democracy by those who wish to silence our voices. But we can protect our future generations and honor our ancestors who came before us when we vote on November 8.

We have come together before in resistance to the Crandon Mine and we can come together and make an impact when we vote.

When we use our voices to vote on election day, vote early by mail, or vote early in-person, we are speaking for the seventh generation.

So be the next generation of water protectors, and vote on or before November 8.

For voting information, visit [www.conservationvoices.org/vote](http://www.conservationvoices.org/vote)
Re-Elect
MANNY JOHNSON II
FCP TREASURER

Strong Leader | Accountable
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Dedicated & Hardworking | Humble

Working together to unify our Nation

I respectfully ask for your support on
November 5, 2022.
Your vote is greatly appreciated. Migweth!

ELECTION POLLS OPEN 8 AM - 7 PM

Authorized & paid for by Manny Johnson

Vote
for the 7th generation

NOVEMBER 8

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Woodlands School: CELEBRATES HISPANIC AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

LIBRARY - MRS. RUSSELL

Library greetings! Hispanic Heritage Month is observed every year from September 15th through October 15th. In the Library, we are reading and listening to books and poetry by Hispanic and Latino/Latina authors and illustrators. In addition, we are celebrating Hispanic heritage, culture, innovations, achievements, leaders and current Hispanic-Latino/Latina American champions who have inspired others to achieve success.

Did you know? The Pura Belpre Award, established in 1996 and named after Pura Belpré, the first Latina librarian at the New York Public Library, is presented annually to a Latino/Latina writer and illustrator whose work best portrays, affirms and celebrates the Latino cultural experience in an outstanding work of literature for children and youth. Happy Reading!

SPANISH - MRS. DOUN

To celebrate Latin American and Hispanic Heritage Month in Spanish class, we have been studying various Latino/a figures throughout history and present day. Students listened to portions of songs from Gloria Estefan and Celia Cruz while learning to salsa and conga. Then we read about Laurie Hernandez and Roberto Clemente and their contributions to the world of sports in the United States. Next week, we will cover Ellen Ochoa and Mario Molina and their work in the field of science. To finish off, we will learn about Lin-Manuel Miranda and celebrate the way that all elementary schoolers love listening to Encanto songs while we work on a graphic organizer about all of these people.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - MR. BRUNNER

We are all still getting used to our new temporary PE space, while the Wgema Campus gym is being remodeled, but the kids have been extremely positive about the whole situation and have been pushing through just fine! We are doing a lot of games and activities to try out our smaller space but each class has had a day of fitness using the projector. We will utilize the field outside for football and soccer this fall before we are forced to stay inside with the oncoming winter. In order to honor Latin X Heritage Month the students have learned about baseball’s Albert Pujols. The 1st Dominican to join the 700 Home Run Club. He is only the 4th player in history to hit 700 home runs.

ART - MRS. CHANDLER

Hello, I am Ms. Chandler. Our first month in art has gone by quickly! I have a student teacher with Me to start the year. Her name is Ms. Liza Goetter. She is doing a great job connecting with our artists and sharing her knowledge as we help her in her goal to become an art teacher. Every month, we have a featured artist on display outside the art room. This month’s artist is Justin Favela. He is known for making large scale installations and sculptures in the piñata style. His work references his own Guatemala, Mexican, and American heritage. The artwork featured here is called “Gypsy Rose Piñata”.

Project Spotlight: SOFTWAREONE NORTH AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS

SoftwareONE, a leading global provider of software and cloud technologies solutions, is relocating its North American Headquarters to Milwaukee’s Historic Third Ward. The office space is located on the second floor of the historic Dye House and focuses on employee-centric elements to increase collaboration and engagement. The project includes the remodel and build-out of the entire floor, totaling 17,000 SF.

The space will feature an open environment fitted with high-end AV features, lighting, and furnishings with about three-quarters of the floor dedicated to office and employee collaboration areas. New amenities include multiple open office spaces, enclosed offices, collaboration and conference rooms, and training rooms. The design also features a high-end kitchen and break room, a game room and multi-purpose room, along with a new reception, lounge area, and fireplace.

Initial construction began in July 2022 with selective demolition down to the existing floor layout and installation of an HVAC system that's retrofitted to the building's central system. Other substantial work includes installation of a new electrical system with modern fixtures which includes a Connectrac System to run wiring and connections to each individual workspace. The team also installed minor plumbing upgrades and modifications including a new water heater and pump. A new kitchen also required installation of appliance connections. Other work includes the remodel of the existing common bathrooms and new construction of a single, gender-neutral bathroom and a mother's room.

Due to construction activity in an occupied building, the team maintains a strict site logistics plan to minimize disruption to surrounding tenants, mitigate risk and noise pollution, and adhere to owner specifications for work on the historic building. The team is also using the third floor as a staging area to temporarily house procured furniture and equipment so as to not impede construction or incur other occupied areas of the building. The project is nearing completion with scheduled tenant occupancy in November.

We would like to recognize our project team for their hard work, adaptability, and dedication which has made this project a success so far. The team includes Mitch Berti, Assistant Project Manager, and Tim Williamson, Superintendent. We would also like to thank SoftwareONE and RINKA for selecting Greenfire as their trusted construction partner and the building owner, Founders 3 Real Estate Services, for making themselves available to our requests.

Renderings: (Top) Reception and guest lounge; (Middle) Collaboration area with fireplace; (Bottom) One of the open work spaces
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