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FCP Election Winners Sworn In



Chairman Ned Daniels Jr.



Council Member Brooks Boyd



Council Member Nickolas G. Shepard Sr.

by Val Niehaus

Swearing in for Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Chairman and two Council Members took place in the FCP Tribal Court room on Nov. 4, 2019.

Tribal members, tribal employees and community employees came to witness the swearing in of the three incumbents who were re-elected to their Executive Council positions: Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Council Member Brooks Boyd and Council Member Nickolas G. Shepard Sr.

Swearing in each member individually were Chief Judge Eugene White-Fish and Associate Judges Chris Daniels and Angela Moe. With their right hand raised with honor and dignity, each repeated the oath of office. Following the official act of reciting the oath, each member offered a few words in gratitude at having been elected for another term.

Chairman Daniels said, "First thing is, your Honors (all three), thank you for swearing us in today. I'm happy to hear

that we are keeping you busy with all the new laws coming in place, and we hope to keep that up and have our tribe move forward with the courts and the law as well.

"Thanks to all the tribal members, family, friends, relatives who came. I have to say something. All too often we go into elections as we look at them "as" elections, and this time when I went into the election...it wasn't an election. It was something else. For me, I am passing this on to my two council members...I did not see an election happen. I seen the people come in and grade you. For me, it was more like a scorecard/review of your work for the last few years...what you did, do they support that or not? So, I looked at it like a report card, and I was really happy when I got that report. I think the election says to us that we are on the right track to continue what we are doing. The departments such as Elderly, AODA, the police - all of them are gonna say keep doing what you are doing, and that's what they are saying by electing us again. Thank you for the good report card and I was very humbled. Thank you very much!"

Council Member Boyd was next to give his remarks saying, "Aho. I just want to take this time to say Migweth for all the support. To me, it's an honor to be here and to represent you, and I will always put my best foot forward. It's an honor to be here in front of you, representing you, and I will always do that in a good way. Again, Migweth!"

Council Member Shepard said, "I don't have too much to say other than...

head down and keep working for my people. I'm glad that the group that we have around us stayed the same. I've learned a lot over the past two years from the current Council...membership... elders and our employees. I stand in front of you humbly and proud as your Council Member for the Forest County Potawatomi tribe. I will do my best to

work for you and will put the tribe ahead of everything...except my family and wife. Thank you for your support and I look forward to the future. Migweth!"

Congratulations to all three who were voted back in for another term. The tribal community made its voices heard, and good luck in future endeavors!

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| CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS: | |
| Executive Council Election, November 2, 2019: | |
| CHAIRMAN: | |
| Ned Daniels, Jr. | 186 votes |
| Heather VanZile | 34 votes |
| Al Millam | 59 votes |
| Nathaniel Gilpin | 47 votes |
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| Executive Council Election, November 2, 2019 | |
| COUNCIL MEMBER: | |
| Emmanuel Johnson II | 120 votes |
| Amanda House | 30 votes |
| Alvin Wessell | 40 votes |
| Shaunette Daniels | 57 votes |
| Nickolas Shepard Sr. | 131 votes |
| Brooks Boyd | 168 votes |
| Ruth Penrose | 89 votes |
| Linda Skallerud | 42 votes |
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(l-r) Associate Judges Chris Daniels, Angela Moe; Council Member Nick Shepard Sr., Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Council Member Brooks Boyd, Chief Judge Eugene White-Fish, and Secretary James A. Crawford
Not present at time of photo: Treasurer Joe Daniels



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Forest County Potawatomi Leaders II

by Val Niehaus

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

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

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

Finding the date that Kisheck became Chief was a bit of a challenge for CPD. But correspondence from Rev. Eric O. Morstad, dated May 14, 1913, references a letter dated April 25, 1913, sent to "Chief" Charles Kisheck. On the recommendation of Rev. E.O. Morstad, Chief Kisheck was employed as an interpreter and assisted Walter M. Wooster (a clerk

in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs) in completing the 1907 Wooster Roll of Wisconsin Potawatomi which reported 1,972 Wisconsin Potawatomi Indians. This document listed Wisconsin Potawatomi individuals, along with their Potawatomi and English names, their ages, genders, residences and relationships to others in their families. Charles Kisheck is enrolled on this list in the number one seat at age 64, residence Carter, Wis., with Indian name Kish-kinakaang meaning "cut off" and under remarks is listed as "Chief". His wife is listed along with his three sons, a daughter and two widows.

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

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

cans appointing chiefs themselves, but the government viewed chiefs as merely figureheads.

However, correspondence from several sources reveals that John Shawano was highly regarded by Rev. Morstad, Cato Sells, and by many Potawatomi.

In May 1914, Sells wrote, "Should any choice be made at all of a successor (to Chief Charles Kisheck) and good place the most confidence in John Shawano and look to him as a leader among his people." According to probate records, John Shawano died August 2, 1934, and his age was listed as approximately 60. However, census records dated 1927 and 1933 list the year of his birth as 1862, meaning he would have been 72 when he passed.

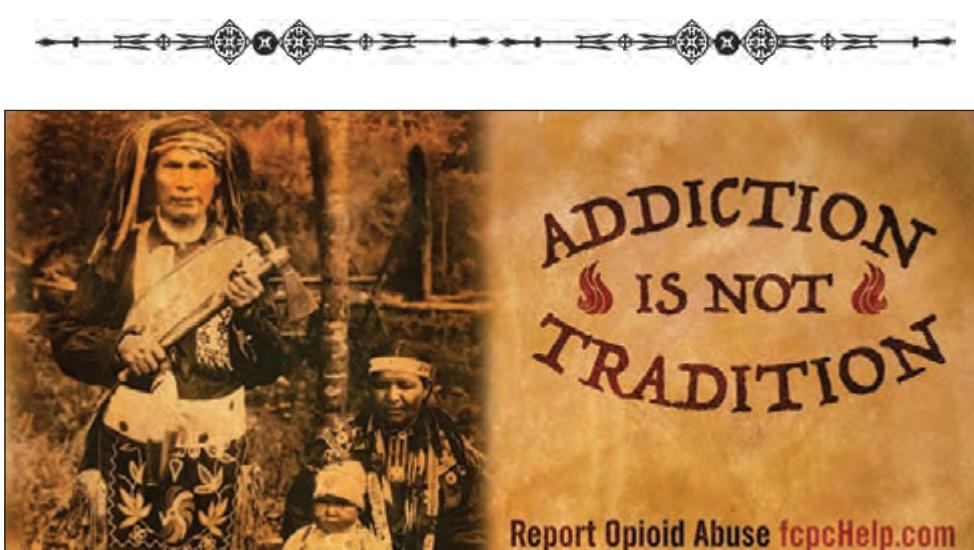
PTT will be continuing this series as time allows. Being Native American Heritage Month, it only seemed right to start in now. It may continue throughout the year or pick up where it left off in November 2020. If anyone has information they would like to share, please contact Val Niehaus at (715) 478-7498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



• Charles Kisheck (above)
courtesy Wisconsin Historical Society

• Charles Kisheck (left)
courtesy Milwaukee Museum archives

• Sadly, PTT was unable to obtain
a photo of John Shawano.



Open Enrollment for the Non-Tribal Dependent Health Plan

You have until November 30, 2019, to enroll your non-member spouse and/or dependents up to the age of 26.

Please contact the Forest County Potawatomi Insurance Department at (715) 478-7448 or stop in for details or to get an application.

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.



From Conception to Completion

by Winda Collins in collaboration with Michelle Berdan, Planner

On Monday, Oct. 28, PTT had the pleasure of getting out of the warm office and into the chilly outdoors for a bit at the request of FCP tribal elder Hazel George. The reason for the request was simple, but the whole idea leading up to that request could have a positive and culturally-significant impact.

Back on June 27 of this year, Hazel approached the FCP Planning department with an idea that would increase awareness of the language and culture in the community. Her hope was to create dual language signs to identify the different tree species along Potawatomi Trail. The idea is that when children travel to and from Gte Ga Nēs, they will see the signs and the language and learn from them. Hazel not only wanted the children to see the language, she wanted the parents, siblings, community members, employees and visitors to learn from the signs as well.

The created signs are as follows:

- big tooth aspen: za di
- ironwood: mya nos
- white ash: kap sēk
- hemlock: ga ga gwesh
- yellow birch: win sa tēk
- bitternut (hickory): mte gwa bak
- basswood: wi gbē mesh
- sugar maple: she na mesh
- elm: enip
- dead elm tree: enip
- black ash: wis gak
- quaking aspen: za di

- white birch: wi gwa sa tēk
- tamarack: man be mesh

The project involved committee members, staff, and various departments:

- Tribal Elder: Jim Thunder
- Language and Culture: Robert Van-Zile and Donald Keeble
- Land Use Committee: Herbert Daniels Jr., Melissa Gorham, Jessica Jacobson, Shaunnebne Daniels, Frank Shepard Jr.
- Forestry: Forestry Manager Kevin Makuck, Forester Richard Congdon, Fire-Fuels/Community Forest Manager Jimmy Gumm, Corvin Emery
- Planning: Planner Michelle Berdan
- Tribal Historic Preservation Office: Michael LaRonge

The following recalls the timeline of the dual language-sign process:

- Staff from the Tribal Historic Preservation Office, Forestry, GIS and Planning walked along Potawatomi Trail with tribal elder Hazel George to identify, mark and locate the different tree species and locations for the signage.
- Natural Resources and Tribal Historic Preservation Office were contacted to ensure there were no environmental or cultural concerns with the installation of the signs.
- Met with the Land Use Committee to request and obtain approval for the placement of the signs along Potawatomi Trail.
- Requested approval from Executive Council.



(l-r) Forestry Manager Kevin Makuck, FCP tribal elder Hazel George, Planner Michelle Berdan, LNR Economic Support employee Corvin Emery, Forester Richard Congdon, Fire-Fuels/Community Forest Manager Jimmy Gumm

- Requested assistance from Jim Thunder, Donald Keeble and the Language & Culture Department in order to collect the Potawatomi names.

- Went out to GPS the locations, mark the trees, and measure the distance from the right-of way.
- Contacted Digger's Hotline to put in a planning locate to identify the location of existing utilities.
- Reviewed appropriate size of the lettering based upon the speed, distance and time of travel.
- Hazel made the final selection for the signage background and font colors.
- Ordered and received the signs, brackets, and posts from Rent-a-Flash.
- Placed a Digger's Hotline request to locate utilities.
- Scheduled the installation of the signs.

- Cleaned up brush and branches and installed the signs.

That last bullet point was the reason for PTT's excursion to the chilly outdoors: to document the momentous occasion of an idea brought to life when people work together. But this foray out into the cold was worth it! Hazel was so pleased with the process and the final result. Her enthusiasm was contagious and she was truly enjoying the morning: laughing, poking fun, and telling stories – not to mention helping clean brush from the spots where the signs would be posted.

Many thanks to all who had a hand in making a difference in the community!

Deadline for the December 1, 2019 issue of the Traveling Times is Wednesday, November 20, 2019.

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Tina Marie Alloway-Oelrich “Dēwéy a snok” “Loud Thunder”

Tina Marie Alloway-Oelrich, “Dēwéy a snok” “Loud Thunder”, 62, of Crandon, Wis., passed away Oct. 29, 2019, at her home. Tina was born Sept. 3, 1957, in Chicago, the daughter of Herman Alloway and Elise Johnson.

Surviving are her children: Amanda Alloway-Lambert, Morning Star Phillips, Isaiah Phillips, Lateachia Pemma, Anitra Pemma; sisters: Karen Chacha-Lopez-Blakslee, Lisa Anderson-Black; and brother: Harvey Alloway.

Tina was preceded in death by her parents and sisters: Judith Alloway, Josephine Littleton.

Visitation took place Oct. 31, and Native American Services were held Nov. 1, officiated by Joe Daniels Sr. Both took place at the Potawatomi Cultural Center. Burial followed at Stone Lake Cemetery.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements.

Message From FCP Veterans Post 1

Meetings take place on the first Monday of the month at 5 p.m. We consider it an honor and a privilege to be of service to the Potawatomi community. Membership in FCP Veterans Post 1 is open to all veterans and spouses of Potawatomi tribal members. Please join us!

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History on Tap

by Winda Collins in collaboration with Maple Place, Inc.

The Crandon Area Historical Society held its latest History on Tap presentation in the Town of Laona on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The subject this time around was the history of the Connor Lumber and Land Company Store that has been a mainstay on Laona's main street for the past 105 years. The presentation included photos and stories of the iconic building. It should be noted that in August of this year, the non-profit organization Maple Place, Inc., whose mission is to revitalize this piece of Laona's history, was successful in placing the building on the Wisconsin State Register of Historic Places.

FCP tribal member Norman Tribbett contacted PTT about this presentation because the Bureau of Indian Affairs once had an office in the building. Maple Place was contacted and was kind enough to forward the following information courtesy the Wisconsin State Historical Society:

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Office moved from Carter to Laona in 1916 when it became known as the Laona Agency. It is possible - probable - that the agency moved directly into the Connor Lumber and Land Company Store building that year. In 1927, the Laona Agency was consolidated with the Lac du Flambeau Agency and offices moved to nearby Crandon, Wisconsin.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is an

agency of the federal government responsible for the management and administration of land held in trust by the United States for Native American Tribes. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has a complicated and controversial history given its history of mismanagement of Indian lands and timber resources, and its late 19th to early 20th century devastating and failed initiative to educate Indian children in boarding schools where children were removed from their families and denied the knowledge and practice of native language and customs. Bureau of Indian Affairs offices were located in various locations throughout Indian country and during the period the office was located in Laona, there were over 2,000 Potawatomi, Ojibwa, and some Menominee tribal members living in the region. That the Bureau of Indian Affairs office was located here for over 10 years further exemplifies the prominence of this building associated with governmental functions.

Many thanks to Norman Tribbett for bringing this to the attention of PTT and to Maple Place for its assistance!

History on Tap is free of charge and is open to all ages. History on Tap is sponsored by the Crandon Area Historical Society and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Division of Extension Forest County. For more information contact Michelle at (715) 478-7797.



(1917 photo of the store front) The Bureau of Indian Affairs office occupied the last office on the building's east side. It would be the last two upstairs windows on the right side.
photo courtesy Maple Place, Inc.



Public Input Meeting



PATHWAY TO WELLNESS

Please contact Todd Mulvey, Roads Department @ 715-478-7392 or Michelle Berdan, Planning @ 715-478-4944 with questions.

KL Engineering is working with FCP and Wisconsin Department of Transportation to investigate alternatives for constructing a multiuse bike/pedestrian trail along USH 8 from South Prospect Avenue to Otter Creek Road. Additionally, the potential expansion of ATV and snowmobile trails within this same corridor will be evaluated.

- Project displays will be provided
- No formal presentation
- Stop by anytime during either session
- Project representatives will be available for any questions or concerns you may have regarding the project

We are seeking your input!

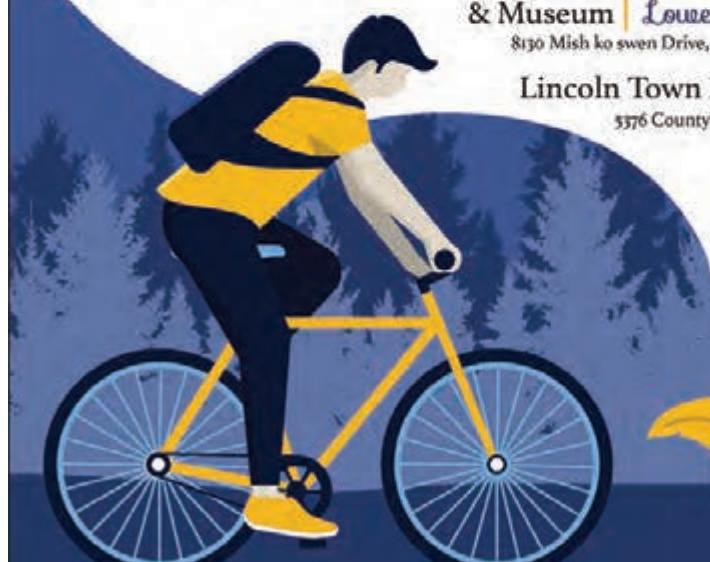
**Monday | 2019
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FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum | Lower Level | 4-5:30 pm
8130 Mishko swen Drive, Crandon, WI 54520

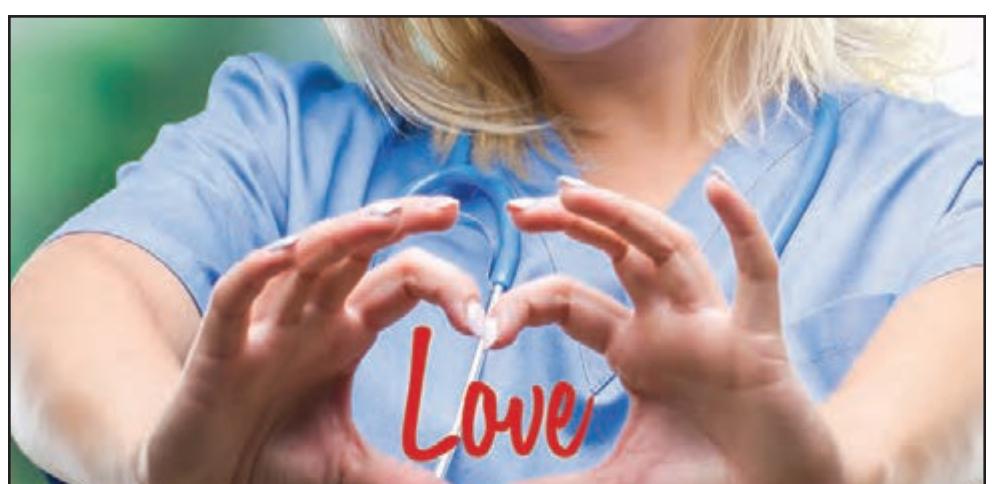
Lincoln Town Hall | 6-7:30 pm
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Tribal Member Takes Part in Chicago Art Initiative

by Winda Collins in collaboration with Starla Thompson

Several weeks ago, FCP tribal member Starla Thompson, who also happens to be the leadership development manager for FCP Education, sent *PTT* an email about what she described as “a really cool art initiative”. Located in Chicago, this initiative’s goal was to honor the city’s Potawatomi ancestral ties.

There were two different facets to the initiative: One was an inflatable sculpture titled “Founders”, which featured four interpretive busts that included Jean Baptiste Pointe DuSable and his wife, Potawatomi tribe member Kitihawa, who were key in the founding of Chicago.

Floating Museum partnered with the Chicago Transit Authority and Chicago Park District to transform the Green Line into a moving cultural destination, activating several parks along the line. The sculpture popped up once a week on Wednesdays, July 24 – Sept. 11, 2019. Upon the conclusion of the exhibition, the sculpture was moved to Navy Pier where Kitihawa was acknowledged and honored with Native drum and dance by Winfield Woundedeye and Thompson.

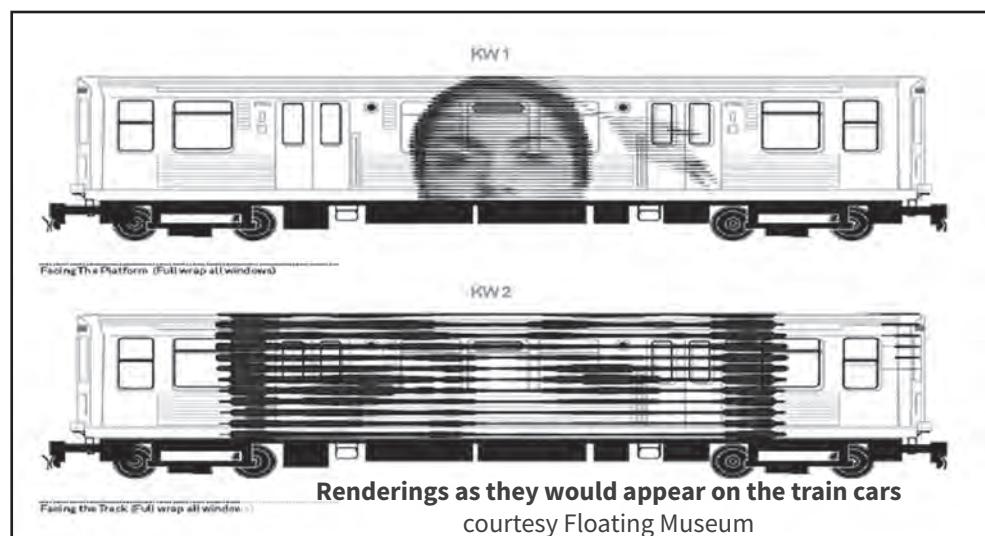
The other part of the initiative was an installation on two Green Line regular service train cars. This featured Kitihawa with photography done by Adam Sings In The Timber (Apsáalooke/Crow). The model for this was none other than Starla Thompson, who stated, “Tth Migweth to photographer Adam Sings In The Timber who took the image of me for the train, bringing our women forward and reclaiming our place present-day with his work!” Thompson’s image appeared both inside and outside the cars.

According to an article in the *Chicago Tribune*, Faheem Majeed, Floating Museum co-director, said, “It’s really thinking about the founding of Chicago and maybe changing that narrative a little.”

bit to think about Chicago being birthed from a union involving a French Haitian and a Potawatomi woman. There’s not a lot of writing about DuSable; there’s even less about the woman he married. We need to speak her name; we need to talk about the contribution of this woman in the founding of Chicago and think about tribal roles in our city.”

Thompson had this to say about her experience: “Having been born and raised in Chicago, I knew the history of Potawatomi in the city. This was a source of strength for me, yet I was aware the truth was not meaningfully or largely known or shared. When photographer Adam Sings In The Timber and the Floating Museum artists approached me to include my image as a part of the project in honor of Chicago’s Potawatomi roots and Kitihawa, I was honored. Jean Baptiste Point DuSable is regarded as Chicago’s founder, and his Potawatomi wife, Kitihawa, is a woman I believe deserves more recognition. To be able to share her contributions has been humbling. As a young girl in the city, the “L” train as we affectionately called it, was our primary means of transportation. I can’t tell you how many times I looked out those train windows imagining my future. Today, I am grateful for all the opportunities afforded to me on behalf of my tribe. Therefore, the chance to come full circle and help tell the real story behind Chicago has been a dream come true!”

A really cool art initiative indeed. Many thanks to Thompson for sharing this with *PTT*! For more information on this initiative, visit: <https://floatingmuseum.org/Transit>. For more information on Adam’s project, “Indigenizing Colonized Spaces”, visit: <https://singinthetimber.com/indigenizing-colonized-spaces>.



FCP Junior's Boxing Club & Fitness Center

Val Niehaus

After having started a boxing club in the basement of his own home in the year 2000, Mark Daniels Sr. has made the decision to "hand over the gloves" to his son, Mark Daniels Jr., aka Junior. It is his hope that by doing so, he will be passing on the legacy that has been developed over the years through his family and their love of the sport of boxing and physical fitness in general. The boxing club had really started to take off in 2002, and as with many new programs, it has had its ups and downs since then. Despite facing challenges over the years, Junior wants this club to become a permanent fixture in the community and is intent on working to make that happen.

The club's new name is FCP Junior's Boxing & Fitness Center and it will be located at the old high school in Cran- don, which is now known as the NRC. The formal address is 100 N. Prospect Ave., but it should be noted that the club's facilities will be using the entrance on Madison Ave. across the street from Cardinal Park - NOT the main entrance to the building itself.

This will not only be a boxing club for ages 11 and up, but it will be a fitness center for anyone in the community who wants to come work out during these winter months – that time of the year that keeps us indoors more and contributes to storing up those extra pounds. This site will be open to the public and not just to tribal membership. So, if you

are a young, middle-aged, or an "older" individual looking for a place to come walk on a treadmill or lift some weights, this is your place to go. Monthly membership is \$20 for non-tribal and \$30 if they're training to compete.

The gym will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Saturday having some optional openings planned for the future. Junior says he will be the one present at the gym most of the time, but if he has to run an errand or has an appointment, he will leave a note with his cell phone number for attendees to be able to reach him anytime if necessary.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be dedicated to training in boxing and as previously stated, this is a program for ages 11 and up. Those interested in pursuing this activity can come in and train under the eye and talents of Junior who is quite experienced and skilled in the sport.

Tuesdays and Thursdays will be geared more towards strengthening and conditioning/circuit course/lifting activities – these also being an important part of the boxing sport. General strengthening as well as attention to cardio conditioning are both important in developing the well-rounded boxer. As Junior and his father have both said, if any youth are really interested in pursuing this sport, their experience and abilities will enable them to help interested young people do things the right way under the eye of an

experienced trainer. Both Daniels Jr. and Sr. are known in the boxing circuit and will be able to help interested students get involved in competitions.

Junior also said, "I want to have a progress report as well for the youth and parents to see. If you are succeeding each week you will be rewarded, and if you are not taking the training seriously, other consequences will happen. You have to show an interest in this sport or in staying physically active while being here. It is not a place to come to be goofing off. There is a lot of equipment here that you could injure yourself on if you are not paying attention." With that also being said, anyone who decides to come and use the facilities will have to sign a waiver to do so, which is a standard practice in such a facility.

Junior did emphasize that if you are not interested in the sport of boxing, that is perfectly okay. You can come in and use their extensive and well-maintained equipment which is all located in the same area as the boxing ring. Among other things, they have treadmills, stationary bikes, rowing machines, kettle bells, Olympic weights and box jumps available for those interested in physical fitness.

Juniors wife, Lindsay, is also looking forward to starting her own class in circuit course training. If there are potential clients who are female and would feel more comfortable with a female trainer, this is your opportunity to see what

she has to offer. And of course, Junior's father, Mark Sr. will still be in and out of the gym, though he will be doing things a little more low key as he passes on the gloves.

Even though there will be focused training in boxing, Junior did make the point that in time he is hopeful that he will be able to help people with their physical fitness programs and nutrition. He is extremely passionate about health and well-being and is very interested in efforts to keep our bodies running at peak performance through healthy choices with respect to exercise and nutrition. He and his wife both follow a vegan diet and they are both physically fit in many ways. They can and want to help others be the best they can be by helping them learn about and develop healthy lifestyles.

Best wishes to Junior in pursuing what he loves doing as he develops a facility that will both offer youth an opportunity to learn a great sport as well as help others improve their health. He loves the sport of boxing along with pushing his body and mind to be the best it can be and will be a great resource and role model for those interested in improving their overall health and fitness.

If you have any other questions or need more details about things related to this enterprise, Junior can be reached at (715) 889-0710, and his wife, Lindsey, at (715) 889-0282.



(l-r) Mark Daniels Sr., and son
Mark Daniels Jr., aka Junior



Tribal Wellvation Program Celebrates First Year

submitted by Community Health

Participants of Tribal Wellvation celebrated their first year of the program the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019. The end-of-year celebration took place at Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel and was sponsored by FCP Community Health. Participants and a guest of their choosing were invited to the celebration, which included an award ceremony, dinner, and a prize raffle. FCP tribal elder Norman Tribbett was asked to say the prayer. Participants who earned silver and gold status received their rewards. Those who earned gold status were also awarded with a special gift of cedar, sage, and a beautifully-crafted lanyard that were put together by Nicki Tomlin. Community Health staff encouraged participants to share feedback for what they would like to see in Tribal Wellvation's second year; many suggestions and ideas were shared.

The Tribal Wellvation program promotes healthy behaviors and is available to FCP tribal members who

are 18 and older. The program rewards participants for completing a biometric screening, health assessment, and other annual appointments such as physicals and dental checkups. Participants can also earn points by attending community events such as the Swine, Dine and Dash and the Breast Cancer Awareness event. Incentives for being active in the program include \$50 - \$150 in Visa gift cards and the chance to win a Fitbit through quarterly drawings.

Community Health thanks all Tribal Wellvation participants for a wonderful first year and is looking forward to offering new and exciting opportunities in the future. Year two of Tribal Wellvation is starting off strong with kick-off events being offered in November and December. If you are interested in signing up for Tribal Wellvation, consider attending a kick-off event or call Community Health at (715) 478-4355.

Lung Injury Associated with Use of E-Cigarettes and Vaping Products

submitted by Community Health

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) released a statement on Oct. 10, 2019, with an updated number of cases of lung injury associated with the use of e-cigarettes like JUUL and other vaping products. As of Oct. 8, 2019, the CDC reported 1,299 cases of confirmed lung injury and 26 deaths associated with e-cigarette or vape use. Many of these cases are related to the use of THC-containing products that may or may not contain nicotine. The CDC recommends that e-cigarette users or vapers avoid using THC-containing products such as e-juice or pods. The CDC also recommends that people avoid buying any type of e-cigarette or vaping product off the street and refrain from adding additional substances to e-cig juice or pods.

The 2018 National Youth Tobacco Survey by the FDA and CDC showed that e-cigarette use by high school students increased 78 percent from 2017 to 2018. The combination of easy concealment, fun flavors, and social acceptance of nicotine dependence on social media may be contributing to such high numbers. E-cigarette use is easy to hide as there is no smoke or smell to conceal and the devices could easily be mistaken for other household objects. The JUUL, for instance, is shaped like and charges similarly to a USB drive. Youth who are addicted to nicotine as a result of using vapes like JUUL may be hesitant to ask for help.



If you or someone you know is struggling with nicotine addiction after using e-cigarettes like JUUL, please reach out for help. Nicotine addiction is hard to break but it isn't impossible. The resources below could help you or someone you know quit smoking or vaping.

This is Quitting is a free mobile program created by the Truth Initiative that is tailored specifically for young adults who want to stop smoking or vaping. You can enroll by texting "DITCHJUUL" to 88709.

WI Tobacco Quit Line offers free coaching to Wisconsin vapers or smokers who are interested in quitting. To get started, call 800-QUIT-NOW.

Smokefree TXT for Teens & quit-START app provides tips, inspiration, and challenges to teens interested in quitting through both texting and a smartphone app. To sign up, text "QUIT" to 47848 or download the quitSMART app in the Apple Store or Google Play.

To learn more about the outbreak of lung injury associated with e-cigarettes, visit www.cdc.gov/tobacco/basic_information/e-cigarettes/severe-lung-disease.html.

To see the results of the 2018 National Youth Tobacco Survey, visit www.fda.gov/tobacco-products/youth-and-tobacco/youth-tobacco-use-results-national-youth-tobacco-survey.

November Luncheon

diabetes program

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HWC Holds Annual Breast Cancer Event

by Val Niehaus

As most people know, October is Breast Cancer Awareness month and each year Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Health & Wellness Center's (HWC) Community Health department hosts the annual Breast Cancer Event for tribal members and their families. This year's event was held on Oct. 29, 2019, and was well attended by women, men and children. There were tables full of information on breast cancer as well as a number of other health-related issues with each table also being loaded with treats and goodies for participants to grab as they reviewed the educational material available.

Julie Burt RTR(M)(BS) ARRT, FWSRT-Radiologic Technologist/Imaging Director was there to talk with the attendees about a new mammography machine that will be coming to FCP HWC to provide patients with the most up-to-date screening equipment now available. The machine is called the Hologic Selenia Dimensions 3000 DBT (2D/3D) Mammography Unit. As said on the slide show, this company's tech-

nology has been in the forefront of breast cancer screening for 10+ years with this particular unit being the first 3D Mammography unit to be approved by the FDA. This is a HUGE deal for HWC to obtain for its patients and will benefit the community greatly in early detection of breast cancer and saving lives. It is far superior to the previous mammography equipment offering more efficiency, more sensitivity in detecting early cancers, and improved comfort for the patient. It is a massive technological advancement, and it is wonderful to have it added to the HWC Radiology department for use by the many patients they serve.

This was a great event with information that was very important to many who attended. Hopefully, this new equipment will contribute to improved screening for breast cancer and, thereby, better survival for patients who are afflicted with this all-too-common disease. The presentation was followed with an excellent meal prepared by Dewing's Catering so many thanks to them.



Ahren and Makayla Polar came in festive outfits and their precious little guy is hiding under his horn.



Participants watch a video about the new mammography machine.

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Crandon Fourth Graders Learn About Native American History

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About 60 fourth graders at Crandon Elementary School, who have been studying Native American history, recently took a break from the classroom to visit the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum.

Although their visit was short, the time the kids spent there was packed with activities. Upon their arrival at the building on Oct. 22, the students were

divided into three groups and took turns visiting the library, the cultural hall and the museum gallery.

At a presentation in the library, students learned about the books, movies and other materials available there. They also watched a video about Potawatomi history and played with the library's toys, games and puppets.

Downstairs in the cultural center, kids

enjoyed a craft activity as staff members guided them in creating and decorating small-paper canoes using craft paper and string.

With their teachers, the children toured the museum gallery and learned about various aspects of Potawatomi history and culture. The tours highlighted the annual Potawatomi Gathering, the history of Potawatomi migration and

removal, treaties and more.

As all the activity began winding down, staff members made sure each child had a bag of popcorn for the bus ride back to school. Along with the popcorn, the students also took with them a greater appreciation for Potawatomi culture and history.



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Limited to the first 20
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Heather Robinson at 715-478-7478.



Happy Halloween 2019

photos by Val Niehaus



Birth-3 Original: (l-r) 3rd LaLa & Daisy Daniels,
2nd Zakiyah Weso, 1st Justice Jacobson



Birth-3 Store Bought: (l-r) 3rd Mila Maulson,
1st Zorin Malone, 2nd Cainan Soman



4-6 Original: (l-r) 3rd Marianna Doud,
2nd Jayden Tuckwab, 1st Arthur Kitchell



4-6 Store Bought: (l-r) 3rd Frankie Sunshine
Daniels, 2nd Odin Mann, 1st Jayden LeMieux



7-9 Original: (l-r) 3rd Royal Pemma,
2nd Zander Weso, 1st Cahokin Thundercloud



7-9 Store Bought: (l-r) 3rd Herb Daniels,
2nd Kansas Mallory, 1st Sundown Pemma



10-12 Original: (l-r) 3rd Deegan Kircher, 2nd Zoey
Weso, 1st Nevaeh Alloway & Jasmine Pamonicutt



10-12 Store Bought: (l-r) 3rd Eddie Alloway,
2nd Ryder Alloway, 1st Takota Daniels



13-17 Original: (l-r) 3rd Shania Pamonicutt,
2nd Zach Weso, 1st Symone Pemma



13-17 Store Bought: (l-r) 2nd Clara Schingeck,
1st Mikel Weso



18+ Original: (l-r) 3rd Joey Daniels,
2nd Jessica Jackson, 1st Stephany Shepard



18+ Store Bought: (l-r) 3rd Amber Jacobson,
1st Logan Wanie, 2nd Shaun Daniels



The above six photos are by Leonore Phillips, PTT photography intern.



NOTICES / CALENDAR

HEALTH

• **Wellbriety** - 12-step meeting, Mondays at 6:30 p.m., FCP Museum lower level. Walking in a good way...a sober way. ALL ARE WELCOME! If you have any questions, call FCP Behavioral Health at (715) 478-4332 or Isaiah Phillips at (715) 889-4945.

• **Kwe Kenomagewen** - Women's support, Wednesdays, 2 p.m. @ Old Tribal Hall. Call (715) 478-4332 with questions.

• **Hour of Power** - Big Book, NA Book or Wellbriety Book, Thursdays, 2 - 3 p.m. @ Old Tribal Hall. Call (715) 478-4332 with questions.

Do You Feel Like No One Understands

You? You're not alone! Let your voice be heard! Let someone share your pain! If you are thinking of committing suicide or know someone who is, please get help! Crisis Line: (888) 299-1188 (Serving Forest, Vilas & Oneida counties: 24 hours a day/7 days a week); Kids in Need: (800) 622-9120; The Get-2-Gether Peer Support Drop-In Center: (715) 369-3871; Run-Away Hotline: (800) 621-4000; (800) 273-TALK; TTY: (800) 799-4TTY or visit suicidehotlines.com.

Crisis Counselor - If you are having any current or ongoing thoughts about taking your life, support and help are available. Call this local crisis line to speak to a trained professional over the phone at 1-888-299-1188. Or text CONNECT to 741741 to text a trained crisis counselor.

Smoking Cessation Incentive Program

Open to FCP tribal members and individuals eligible for Alternative Care Program. Services include: appointments with nurses and CHRs to determine a quit plan, kit filled with items that aid in the quitting process, educational materials and products, plus a reward upon completion of third smoking cessation appointment.

To learn more about the program or to schedule an appointment, contact Sara Cleerman, R.N., at (715) 478-4889.

SPARKS Weight Mgmt. Program

By appointment. S - Support; P - Program; A - Get Active, Stay Active; R - Reap the Rewards: feel better, be healthier; K - Know the basics of good nutrition; S - Stay focused on being healthy. Please call Lisa Miller, RD, CD, at (715) 478-4320.

Diabetes Education Program

By appointment. Including blood glucose monitoring, making healthy changes, psychosocial, complications, sick day and travel, planning for pregnancy, hypoglycemia, medications, diabetes in general, insulin and goal setting. Please call Anne Chrisman, RN, at (715) 478-4383, or Cathy Chitko at (715) 478-4367.

CULTURE

Language Classes

Please call (715) 478-4173 with questions regarding times/locations of language classes.

FCP Economic Support

Tribal Employment Skill Program- available to adult tribal members living in Forest County or in surrounding counties. Tribal Members can be on a work experience in various departments for up to 6 months. This allows the tribal members to test drive different areas of the tribe to find a good fit. Economic Support Staff work closely with the FCP Tribal Education Department.

Work-Related Services

Driver's License Services (Department of Motor Vehicles-DMV)

- Provides the direct connection between DMV and individual for driver's license status
- Provides connection with Human Service Center for Assessment
- Assists with any other device or information needed to complete the driver's license reinstatement

Employment Counseling

- Assists with cover letters and resume to prepare for interviews
- Provides tips for interview skills and resume development
- Mock interviews
- Job seeking and application completion tips
- Tips for professional attire and workplace professionalism

Personal Development Services

- Financial classes and/or financial planning
- GED/HSED and/or college preparation classes and referrals
- Soft skills development training
- Communication and time management

Work Experiences

- Vocational training classes
- Community service work
- Job placements within the tribe including casino
- Placement options outside the tribe
- Supportive Services (based on available funding)
 - Basic Education class fees
 - Driver's License reinstatement fees, driving tests and/or other costs
 - Transportation costs to attend work-related sessions or workshops

SERVICES OFFERED

Employment Retention Services

• Supportive services provided to individuals that obtain employment within 6 months of employment.

The Work Experience Programs has a 54% success rate where individuals were hired on into tribal positions. This was accomplished by the hard work of the tribal member, department's availability of a position, and approval/support of department supervisors and division administrators.

Badgercare - a state/federally-funded program that provides health coverage for individuals living on the reservation, tribal children and affiliated-tribal members.

Foodshare - a state/federally-funded program that provides an EBT food card to eligible individuals living on the reservation or individuals that have tribal children living in Forest County. The program has eligibility requirements that also considers shelter/housing expenses.

FSET - Foodshare Employment & Training Program - individuals that are eligible for Foodshare could be voluntary or mandatory for this work program.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) - this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families with an income limit of 150% of federal poverty level for individuals living on the reservation and/or individuals living in Forest County that have FCP tribal children. The program has Child Only funds for grandparents and other legal placement through the FCP ICW Department.

General Assistance (GA) - this work program is funded through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The program offers a cash monthly payment and is available for the federally-recognized tribal members living on the reservation.

Native Employment Works (NEW) Program - this work program is funded through the Administration for Children and Families for tribal affiliated individuals living on the reservation or within the service area. The placement opportunity is for three months at 24-35 hours per week and we have limited slots available based on funding.

Community Service - can play a prominent role in the FCP community. While working with the Tribal Court, Wellness Court, Education and Family Services, the program can provide a way for tribal and community members to give back. The coordinator also works with tribal youth to help them develop a personal stake in their own community and raise awareness of community issues. It will teach individuals responsibility, respect, trust and to have a pride in their community.

Computer Resource - located at the Family Service Building is a computer that individuals can utilize to complete their resume, type correspondence, work on the self-paced Microsoft Computer Training Program or apply online for health care coverage programs. The Economic Support staff is available to provide services for resume building, computer training programs, and for any other economic support program information.

Family Resource Center - is located at the Historical Tribal Hall on 8000 Potawatomi Trail. The following classes are available: Parenting, Healthy Relationship, Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT), Play Shoppe and other valuable resources. For more information call (715) 478-4837.

The Economic Support Department's mission is:

- To provide more successful work opportunities/training for tribal members
- To continue in providing support and advocacy for individuals on economic support programs
- To support and assist in the transition from work experience to full-time employment for tribal members within tribal entities
- To provide community services and parenting resources to the tribal community

If you would like more information on any program or service, please stop in at the Family Services Building or call the main line at (715) 478-4433. The Economic Support staff looks forward to seeing you!



NOVEMBER EVENT CALENDAR

CHOICES Program

- Youth 9 - 11: Mondays (18, 25)
- Youth 12 - 17: Tuesdays (19, 26)
- Youth 6 - 8: Wednesdays (20, 27)

Youth will be picked up from school starting at 3:30 p.m. and dropped off at home afterwards. Call (715) 478-4839 for more information.

Family Resource Center

- Healthy Relationships Class: Mondays (18, 25) 1 - 3 p.m.
- Moral Reconation Therapy Class: Tuesdays (19, 26), 10 a.m. - noon
- Positive Indian Parenting Class (PIP): Thursdays (21, 28), 10:30 a.m. - noon
- Open registration Fatherhood is Sacred & Motherhood is Sacred parenting class: 12-week curriculum; two-hour duration, one-on-one sessions.
- Open registration Nurturing Fathers parenting class: 13-week curriculum; two-hour duration, one-on-one sessions.
- Stay tuned for updates on Play Shoppe!

Child care available; please RSVP if needed. Call (715) 478-4837 with questions about any programs.

Community Health

11/20 - Diabetes Luncheon (HWC): noon – 1:30 p.m. Guest Speaker, Dr. Ben Hendrich

11/21 - Taste Test (HWC): 1 – 3 p.m.

11/26 - Elder's Kapi Break (8-Plex Turtlehouse): 1:30 – 3 p.m.

• November is National Native American Heritage Month • November 29 is National Native American Heritage Day



I would like to congratulate Nick Shepard Sr. and Brooks Boyd on their victories as Council Member. It was a close race and I know we are all better for it.

I would like to thank Jessica Jacobson for all the hard work she did for my campaign.

I would also like to thank my wife, Jill. For 34 years you have been my rock and the glue that keeps my world together. With you by my side, nothing is impossible. I love you.

To the 120 tribal members who voted for me, I wish I could have been able to fulfill your hope to lead the Tribe in a new direction on Council, but the Tribe chose other leaders at this time. I will continue to pray for our leadership to help them find the strength, determination and wisdom to keep the Forest County Potawatomi Community moving forward.

While campaigning, I was fortunate to hear from so many members who shared comfort and concerns with today's government. I think we can all agree that government spending can't outgrow our ability to pay for it. As so many of my fellow tribal members heard me say, "No more talk; let's change our behavior. Enforce that behavior and ultimately reward the behavior." We have the ability to change our behavior today!

You have my word that this isn't the end for me and, if anything, this loss has fueled my fire and inspired me even more. Thank you to all of my supporters. I look forward to seeing you all again soon!

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"We are very proud to be selected for this award and are grateful for everyone who contributes to our success across the state of Wisconsin," said Kip Ritchie, President. "As a minority-owned business, we work hard to not only establish ourselves in a competitive marketplace, but we are committed to hiring and working with other minority-owned businesses through our expansive network of subcontractors. Together we are builders of the future, and it's great to be surrounded by so many exceptional companies."



Twenty-five Wisconsin companies from 12 cities were selected as finalists for the 2019 Marketplace Governor's Awards. The annual event honors businesses owned by minorities, women and service-disabled veterans. More than

150 nominations were received this year recognizing the achievements of Wisconsin businesses of all sizes and industries.

WCPD: SUPPORTS C.A.M. & RED SANDS EVENT

This weekend Chief Jeremy Moore of the Wgema Campus Police Department attended the 3rd Annual C.A.M. (Community Activated Medicine) & Red Sands Event hosted by the Electa Quinney Institute. This event focused on raising awareness and social justice and healing action on missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.

The event took place on the UW-Milwaukee campus in the Wisconsin Room on Nov. 3. There were workshops to address sexual assault, human trafficking, and domestic violence. Following the workshops there was the Healing with Red Sands Ceremony and then a Community Healing Circle. The event ran from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Ronnie Preston (Member of the Apache Tribe) alongside Chief Jeremy Moore of the Wgema Campus Police Department

Greenfire: HOSTS ANNUAL CHILI COOKOFF

The Wgema Campus wrapped up October with some friendly competition as Greenfire hosted its Annual Chili Cookoff.

At the Wgema Campus Cookoff, members of the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation, Wgema Campus Police Department, Data Holdings Data Center and Greenfire Management Services participated. Competition was stiff as there were 10 entries. Darrin Schulz, Joe Tesch, David Geddes, Val Neumaier, Brian Kraus, Ann LaMarche, Jake Menore, Judy Haack, Kip Ritchie, and Cheryl Bousquet each boasting his/her own spin on chili.

Judging the competition were Charlie Opferman of FCPC Renewable Energy, Keith Stanley of Near West Side Partners, Paul Cromell of Potawatomi Hotel and Casino and Eric Jende and Sean Schwartz of Wgema Campus Police Department. The reigning 2018 Chili Cookoff Champion, Darrin Schulz of Data Holdings prevailed again and was named the 2019 Chili Cookoff Champion!

The Northern Operations office got in on the fun and held a chili luncheon for its team of Halloween goblins as well. Thank you to all who participated and joined in on the fun!



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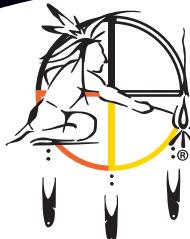
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