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Forest County Potawatomi Leaders III

by Val Niehaus

Continuing with the series on Potawatomi leaders, next on the list are two chiefs: James Waumegesako/Mexico and Simon Kahquados.

After the passing of Chief Charles Kisheck in 1914, James Waumegesako (Wau-bish-ga-na-nis, White Eagle) became the formal head chief of the Wisconsin Potawatomi from 1914 to 1936. He, Simon Kahquados, John Thunder and others are remembered for their efforts to improve the life of the Potawatomi people.

James Waumegesako was born at Eland Junction in Shawano County on Sept. 15, 1880. He later lived at Wausaukee. He and Simon Kahquados were living there at the time historians Dr. Alphonse Gerend, Charles Brown, George Wing and others conducted interviews and correspondence with Kahquados in 1917.

For many years, Potawatomi, including James' father, Makuns (Bear Cub), had lived at the forks of the Manitowoc River in Sheboygan County. Potawatomi families and bands on the western shore of Lake Michigan had defied the federal government's removal efforts in the 1830s and remained on ceded territory.

James Waumegesako was married twice and had a son, George, and a daughter, Clara, from his first marriage. Unfortunately, in October 1941, Waumegesako's son, George, who had suffered from poor health since childhood, died at the age of 19.

Like his good friend Simon Kahquados, whose grandfather Keetoos was a chief, James Waumegesako was also descended from an important figure in Potawatomi history. He was a grandson of Waumegesako, also known as Wampum and Mexico. The elder Waumegesako (talked about when first starting this series) was one of the head chiefs on the west shore of Lake Michigan. In 1828, he traveled to Washington D.C., and signed the articles of agreement at the Treaty of Green Bay. He also took a prominent part in and signed the Treaty of Butte des Morts in 1827, the Treaty of Prairie du Chien in 1829, and the Treaty of Chicago in 1833.

A statement dated May 17, 1917, confirms that in January 1917, James Waumegesako traveled to Washington, D.C., with Simon Kahquados, Willie Meshegaud (Mishicott) and attorney Dennison Wheelock to request funds for

the Potawatomi people. Waumegesako, Kahquados, John Thunder and others advocated for the Potawatomi, traveling to Washington, D.C., and corresponding directly with members of the federal government in pursuit of compensation due from treaty agreements.

After many years of working together to improve the lot of their people, James Waumegesako lost his old friend when Simon Kahquados died in November 1930. In May 1931, Waumegesako served as a pallbearer at Simon's funeral, which was held at Peninsula State Park in Door County. He also unveiled the boulder, featuring a bronze plaque, that marks Simon's grave.

In 1936, members of the Wisconsin Potawatomi Constitutional Committee certified that suggested revisions had been agreed to in the tribe's constitution and by-laws, setting the stage for a different form of government. In 1937, the Wisconsin Potawatomi of Wisconsin and Michigan completed their constitution and restructuring of tribal government under the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, and officially ushered in the Forest County Potawatomi Community. The tribe elected its first executive council that year. Henry Shawano was elected as the tribe's first chairman.

James Waumegesako passed away at the age of 73 on Feb. 2, 1953. He was unmarried when he died. He was survived by his former wives and his daughter, Clara.

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Simon Kahquados was born May 18, 1851, in the village of Black Earth in what is now Kewaunee County. He was a lineal descendant of a long line of hereditary chiefs. He said he was a descendant of Onaningsom, who had saved the life of French explorer Robert LaSalle in the 17th century. His paternal grandfather was the Potawatomi chief Keetoos (aka Quitos or Kahquados).

Simon lived in a variety of locations throughout his lifetime. In a statement to Charles Brown (co-founder of Wis. Archaeological Society and first director of the State Historical Society of Wis. Museum), Simon wrote that after living in Whitefish Bay, his band left that location in 1864. They moved to Cedar River, Menominee County, Mich.

Simon later lived at Hannahville. He became a timber cruiser and worked many years for various lumber companies in the Bark River and Escanaba, Mich-

igan, areas. In time, he moved to Marinette County, Wisconsin.

Simon also noted in his statement to Brown that he had no education and had never gone to school in his life. Still, he learned how to read, write and speak English, and served as an interpreter and advocate for the Potawatomi people. He contributed greatly to historians' knowledge of Potawatomi genealogy, history and culture, giving interviews to and corresponding with Charles Brown, Dr. Alphonse Gerend and other historians. He made a number of appearances at public events and gave many speeches.

Simon Kahquados was referred to as Chief Simon by many, but he actually served as a spokesman and advocate for the Potawatomi. Along with John Thunder and James Waumegesako (aka Jim Mexico, James Mexico or James Wampum), and others, Simon worked to obtain money due to the Potawatomi people from treaty agreements. He participated in delegations to Washington, D.C., and he also traveled to Madison to obtain money, clothing and other provisions for the Potawatomi. He became nationally known for his efforts.

In 1922, Simon visited his birthplace for the first time since leaving it as a boy. It had changed greatly since he had left. The Potawatomi had long ago left the land where he had been born. In 1864, the Black Earth village and planting ground land had been sold at public auction by Kewaunee County authorities due to fraudulent claims of back taxes not being paid. Black Earth community leaders were forced to sell off their remaining interest in the land under threats of violence from the county sheriff.

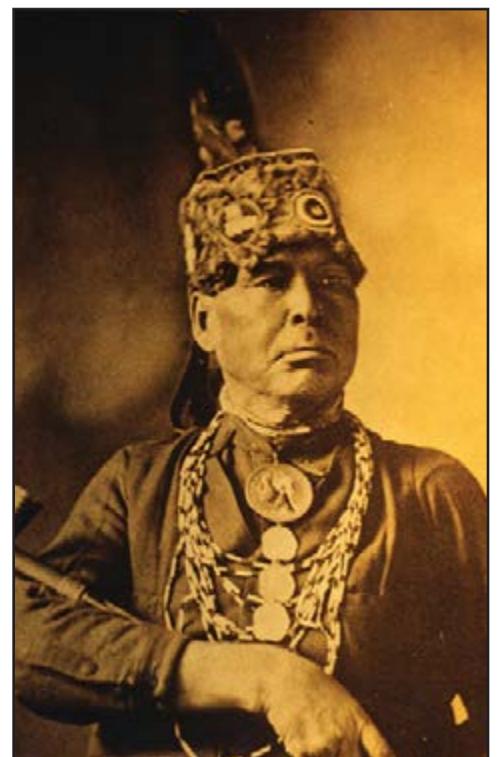
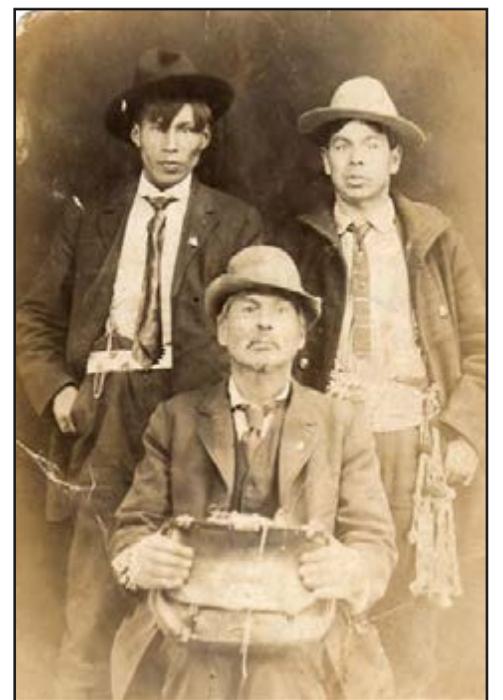
In 1927, Simon traveled to Door County and presided over the dedication of a totem pole that had been erected in Peninsula State Park, near Ephraim, to honor the Potawatomi people.

Simon Kahquados passed away in November 1930 near Blackwell, at the home of William Tahwa near Blackwell in Forest County. He was reported to have died in poverty on a bed of rags.

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photos from top to bottom:

- James Waumegesako/Mexico
- (standing) John Thunder, Jim Mexico
- (sitting) Simon Kahquados
- Simon Kahquados



February 13, 2021: A Day of Firsts

by Winda Collins

The first General Council Meeting for 2021 was held on Saturday, Feb. 13. Every precaution was taken to keep tribal members and staff safe for the event: masks were required, social distancing was encouraged, hand sanitizer was available, and the lunch of bean soup, fry bread and fruit was pre-made and handed out upon check-in. Thank you to head cook Clarissa Johnson and her helpers Joey Daniels, Cassandra Alloway and Tania Phillips for the delicious lunch – there were many compliments on the fry bread! It should be noted that red roses were passed out to the ladies in honor of Valentine's day.

On-hand were staff from Health & Wellness Center, Family Services Division, Planning, Education, IT and Maintenance who were all intent on providing tribal members with current, relevant information on happenings in the community and keeping the facility ship shape.

Another first – and the most exciting – is that the meeting took place in the not-yet-finished Community Center. Although there's still much work to be done, FCP Capital Projects Director Jerry Shallock was on-hand to give tours and explain what was going where. Impressive doesn't even begin to describe the facility! It's huge and it's going to be epic.

PTT took the tour, and learned two things right away: 1) That the massive room where the meeting was taking place will be the field house – complete with turf. 2) That 13 laps around the jogging track located above the entire field house space equals a mile. Other spaces were pointed out such as the aquatic area, workout room, classrooms, a commons area, commercial kitchen, climbing wall, and a gym with room for three basketball courts and with volleyball nets that are lowered from above at the touch of a button! And then there are all these huge television screens and scoreboards, not to mention the incredible wooden beams.

As for the specifics on the new center, you'll find an overview at the end of this article courtesy Greenfire.com, as well as some interesting information on those incredible beams courtesy Jerry Shallock.

The only drawbacks to the day were the frigid weather and the lack of indoor bathroom facilities. Fortunately, there were heaters in the porta-potties and neither the weather nor the outdoor option were enough to deter tribal members from making the trek to attend the meeting.

Chairman Daniels said a prayer over the sack lunches and declared it was time to eat!

Fire Nation was on-hand before the meeting began, as was FCP royalty. After quorum was met, FCP Veterans Post 1 posted the colors. There was an extended moment of silence during a slideshow that featured tribal members who had passed. At one point, Chairman Daniels asked tribal elder Hazel George to say a few words. With it being Valentine's Day weekend, she spoke of love and quite eloquently.

All members of Executive Council were in attendance: Chairman Ned Daniels Jr., Vice Chairwoman Brenda Shopodock, Secretary James A. Crawford, Treasurer Immanuel "Manny" Johnson II, Council Member Brooks Boyd, and Council Member Nickolas G. Shepard Sr.

The next General Council Meeting is scheduled for May 8. Stay tuned as the new Community Center approaches opening this summer.

Project Overview

Located in a wooded parcel at the intersection of Mish ko swen Drive and Fire Keeper's Lane near Highway 8 in Crandon, the Forest County Potawatomi Community Center will be a hub for cultural education, recreation, athletic training, competition, wellness and social events for the Community. The design of the building was informed by the Forest County Potawatomi culture, from the two levels that follow the natural grade

and lessen the impact on the land to the basic floor plan which takes its inspiration from the form of an eagle in flight.

Athletic venues include a 20,000 square-foot wood court gymnasium and a 20,000 square-foot field house with synthetic field turf. The gym will serve as a training and competition venue for court sports, with seating for up to 1,500 spectators. It will also be a central venue for tribal events such as powwows and banquets. The field house will serve as an additional performance venue and provide year-round indoor practice and competition space with a 110-yard jogging track elevated above.

An 8,000 square-foot recreation and training pool will reside between the gym and field house and feature six 25-yard lap lanes as well as activity basins including a zero-depth entry play area, slide, water exercise area and separate spa. Completing the athletics and wellness program areas will be a fitness center, climbing wall, and multiple studio rooms.

Educational and support spaces include a classroom, fab lab, woodshop, teaching kitchen, game room and pediatric therapy suite. A child care suite provides parents a venue for their children while they take advantage of the programs and activities. In the heart of the building will be a two-story common space that connects all areas and creates a social touchstone for the community. It will serve as a center for community gatherings and powwows complemented by an adjacent commercial kitchen facility. An area for checking out outdoor equipment such as kayaks and snowshoes will be accessed from inside and outside the building. An office suite with consult rooms on the upper level will serve program staff and individuals seeking to get started on a fitness program.

All Cross Laminated Timber (CLT) is European Spruce and utilizes 100 percent of material harvested through the Program for the Endorsement of Forest Certification (PEFC) standards. This incorporates assurances and guidelines

for sustainable procurement practices for the raw material used for CLT manufacturing.

Beam Statistics

All Glued Laminated Timber (glulam) is Southern Yellow Pine and utilizes Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) certified materials to provide assurance that sustainable forestry and procurement practices were followed.

The largest glulam beams on the project are 10.5" x 71.5" x 130'. Two of these beams were needed to satisfy the longest glulam clear span requirement. Both beams were fastened together in the field and combined to equal 16,266 net board feet with an estimated weight of over 55,000 lbs. After researching historical glulam projects and speaking with several industry representatives, we feel this may be the largest glulam pick ever conducted in the United States. We continue to search for information that can prove this to be incorrect but we still have not been able to find a single project or industry representative that knows of a larger glulam pick in the United States.

The total net board footage of glulam and CLT used on this project is roughly 330,000 board feet.

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Chairman says a prayer for the food



Veterans post the colors



Fire Nation



Executive Council



Penelope Peters, Lovey VanZile, Simone Pemma, Brody White



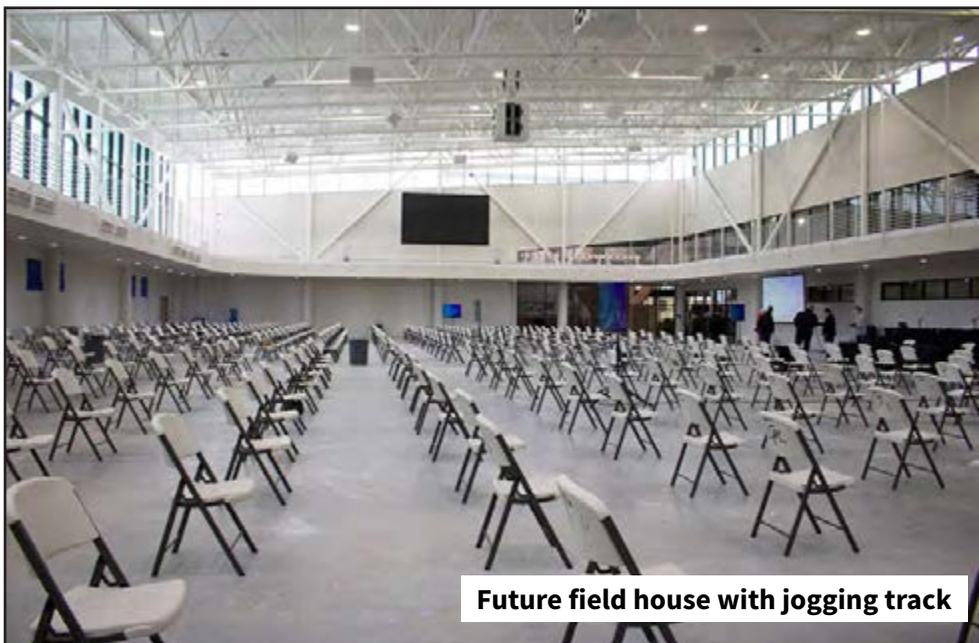
Gymnasium for both basketball and volleyball



Main entrance that faces east



Commons area with the aquatic center in the background



Future field house with jogging track

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

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FCP Community Facebook Live Session Recap - Feb. 17, 2021

Chairman Ned Daniels Jr.

Good morning, Forest County Potawatomi. Thank you all for tuning in this morning. I am Ned Daniels Jr., Chairman of the Forest County Potawatomi.

There's no doubt about it...it's been very cold outside. The temperatures the last two weeks have been brutal. While we are all used to Wisconsin winters, extended periods of time with these extreme temperatures are hard on all of us, so I hope you are all staying warm. But if you recall, at my update two weeks ago, I told you that Wisconsin's own Jimmy the Groundhog predicted that spring will be arriving soon. And he was right. Next week, we are going to see substantially warmer temperatures. So, break out the t-shirts and shorts because next week it will be in the 30s.

In all seriousness, we all have a reason to smile right now as our hard work and efforts to combat COVID are paying off. I'm happy to report that our COVID cases are down significantly. In fact, we have very few cases right now. That is because all of you have done your part to help contain the spread of this virus. Thank you again, for doing that little bit extra to help everyone in our community.

I'm also happy to report that our vaccination roll out is going extremely well. We have been able to vaccinate all of our healthcare workers, elders and those with underlying illnesses, and are now working to vaccinate our front line workers. If you have any questions about the vaccine, please don't hesitate to contact the staff at the Health & Wellness Center.

I would also like to say migwetch to everyone who came to the General Council on Saturday. I can honestly say that Saturday's meeting may have been the best General Council I have ever attended. Not only were we able to get through every item on the agenda, but we were able to do it in our new Community Center, and get a taste of what it will be like when completed. Thank you to everyone who came out and provided the feedback we needed so our tribe can continue to move forward.

Just a few reminders before I turn things over:

A reminder that a survey has been created for the new Community Center, and the deadline to give your feedback on what types of programs, events and activities your family would like to see is tomorrow, Feb. 18. A link to the survey will be shared on FCP's Facebook page today.

Also, deadline to take part in the hand imprint project for the new Community Center is this Friday, Feb. 19. Leave your mark by following the directions located on the Facebook page.

The Land & Natural Resources Division is collecting feedback on proposed bike paths and sidewalks. Please share your comments by visiting the link posted on Facebook or by visiting the map stations that are located in the Stone Lake and Carter C-stores as well as the Potawatomi Farm.

There's a new survey from Land & Natural Resources regarding climate change.

We'd very much like you to take a few moments to offer your feedback on this very important issue. Stay tuned to our Facebook page for a link to the survey, which will be available through Feb. 28. Include your name and address on the survey to be entered into a prize drawing!

Commodity boxes will be available at the Potawatomi Farm again next Monday, Feb. 22. Details and times can also be found on FCP's Facebook page.

Family Services Division Administrator Abbey Dall

Bosho, Forest County Potawatomi Community!

Let's talk about shoes! We received a donation of many orthopedic-like shoes. These are adult sizes and all are brand new. Contact Community Advocacy to get an appointment to come and try some on and take some home.

The impact of the continuous isolation is taking its toll. While we have been fortunate to have a mild winter – allowing for plenty of outdoor play, etc., we are experiencing a mental health impact that we may have never considered. Perhaps we have not spent much time with our family or friends as we continue to practice social distancing. The bottom line is, we know that COVID has been hard – especially mentally. Those challenges may be leaving you with some darker, unexpected thoughts. We are available and will respond to emergencies and safety concerns accordingly. If you are feeling suicidal please call for help: 1-800-SUICIDE or 1-800-273-TALK.

Teens – please listen for a moment. COVID's been a tough cookie. And you have all been so graceful in adapting to all these crazy changes and challenges. Brian and Joe miss seeing your smiling faces and joking around with you. They are almost always available to chat. But, if you are feeling really down, maybe even considering harming yourself, there is a specific line just for you! Text TEEN to 839863 or call (800) 852-8336.

Please watch your mail and Facebook: we have activities coming soon for you to support your mental and emotional health during these trying times.

ICW desperately needs five foster homes that are physically and mentally capable of supporting high levels of care. Current youth needs include regular transportation to mental, behavioral and/or emotional health appointments and general steady love and support. If this is you, please call us. If you know someone who can help, please have them reach out.

Rising Sun Day Care reopened on Monday. Oh, how we missed those kids! And we have been able to waive the childcare fee until Oct. 1, 2021. Please contact us to get your applications in and talk about the process. The first week has gone very smoothly.

We do remain in need of in-home child care providers. If you're interested in becoming a certified child care provider, Kathy Tupper at (715) 478-4433.

Commodity boxes are available every Monday in February at the Potawatomi Farm. We extend gratitude to Feeding

America for these drops. If you have family members or community members that you'd like to deliver to, please let us know. We can certainly send you with more boxes to get out to these families. Continue to watch Facebook and then share times with your family and friends.

Are you interested in getting back to work, but need to brush up on your employment skills? We have lots of opportunity to do so! Please get in contact with Kathy Tupper to get your applications in. Tribal Employment Skills offers a training stipend to assist you while you learn.

For non-emergency service requests, call Family Services at (715) 478-4433. 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.

Assistance is available for qualifying applicants for food, medical, and child care expenses. We invite you to apply at <https://access.wisconsin.gov>. We know that filling out large applications can be overwhelming. Please call us to schedule an appointment to receive some assistance. Kiosks are ready and available to serve you.

Wishing you a safe weekend and see you soon. Ba Ma Me Na!

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Indian Child Welfare (715) 889-1446
Com. Advocacy (715) 478-7201
Child Support (715) 478-7260

Emergency Management Program Manager Bobbie Irocky

Hello, FCP Community.

The Incident Command System is still at a Level 1 of a virtual Full-Scale Activation.

As of Tuesday, Feb. 16, Forest County has reported that a total of two people have tested positive for COVID-19. Cases are still declining, so please keep doing your part!

Today, I would like to go over how to protect yourself and your loved ones during a winter storm. Take extra steps to make sure you heat your home safely, and follow these tips:

If you plan to use a wood stove, fireplace or space heater, be extremely careful. Turning on the stove for heat is not safe; have at least one of the following heat sources in case the power goes out:

- Extra blankets, sleeping bags, and warm winter coats.
- Fireplace that is up to code with plenty of dry firewood or a gas log fireplace.
- Portable space heaters; use electric space heaters with automatic shut-off switches and non-glowing elements.
- Use fireplaces, wood stoves, or other combustion heaters only if they are properly vented to the outside and do not leak gas from the flue or exhaust into the indoor air space.
- Have your heating system serviced by a qualified technician every year.
- Do not burn paper in a fireplace.
- Keep heat sources, like space heaters, at least three feet away from drapes, furniture or bedding. Never cover your space

heater!

- Never place a space heater on top of furniture or near water.
- Never leave children unattended near a space heater.
- Make sure that the cord of an electric space heater is not a tripping hazard, but do not run the cord under carpets or rugs.
- Avoid using extension cords to plug in your space heater.
- If your space heater has a damaged electrical cord or produces sparks, do not use it.

As always, 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!

HWC Community Advocate Ira Frank

Bozsho, friends and family.

I am here today to speak to you about what has affected our lives in many ways, COVID-19, and also the vaccination process. As you may or may not know, Health & Wellness Center staff have been working both sides: testing and vaccinating. The COVID-19 virus is likely to be with us for many years to come. Most of us have learned to live with it and to take safety precautions such as wearing a mask and checking our temperatures daily. There are big decisions related to COVID-19 that face each and every adult tribal member; one of those is: "should I get vaccinated?" Talking with the people, there appears to be much anxiety toward the vaccination. It is easy for me to understand why anyone has anxiety; because of our past experiences we have faced as indigenous people. There are many guidelines the Health & Wellness Center staff follow in distributing the vaccine to ensure everyone receiving it stays safe.

What I do know is that the clinic has vaccinated nearly 1,000 people to date, which includes tribal members, their families and our employees. The feedback from those vaccinated is that it is similar to the H1N1 vaccination in 2009-10. The H1N1 vaccination allowed all of us to go on living somewhat normal lives. The current scientific data shows that the COVID-19 vaccination provides up to 95 percent immunity after receiving both doses. To date, the number of people that have had adverse reactions to the vaccine is minimal.

It was extremely difficult for us to deal with the loss of our elders due to complications related to COVID-19. Based on the scientific data, it has been determined that the best practice for us to eliminate this from happening in the future is for a large number of community members to be vaccinated thus developing herd immunity.

I will be thinking of you and praying for us all while you search for your decision whether or not to be vaccinated.

Migwetch, gdébanenēm. Thank you; I love you all.

Leaders III

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Simon had requested to be buried near his great-grandfather, and the Wisconsin Conservation Commission permitted his burial at Peninsula Park in Door County. His funeral was held there the following spring. The ceremony featured music by the Sturgeon Bay High School Band and the Sturgeon Bay Lions Club Quartet. Among the speakers at the ceremony were the heads of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and the Door County Historical Society. Pallbearers included: James Waumegesako, Gust Mitchell, Jack Waubeka, Frank Boni, William Tahwa, James Tahwa, James Keshick, Frank KawKaw, Joseph Phileman.

James Waumegesako unveiled the boulder marking Simon's grave. The funeral also included what was listed as a Potawatomi Indian ceremonial. The ceremony was filmed and the footage was

shown at various theaters in Wisconsin. The funeral was reported to have drawn 15,000 people. Simon is buried near the totem pole he dedicated in 1927.

Charles Broughton, editor and publisher of the Sheboygan Press, a curator for the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and an organizer of the funeral, addressed the crowd, saying, "Today, throughout the length and breadth of this land, we are honoring those who made possible these United States and our own beloved state of Wisconsin. It is especially fitting for us here in Peninsula State Park to pay our respects and add words of commendation for Chief Simon Kahquados who, throughout his entire career, preached the doctrine of peace at every conclave where the Potawatomi's met."

The next two leaders, Henry Shawano and Ben Ellick, will be featured in the March 15 issue.

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Economic Support
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Community Advocacy
24 Hour Emergency Hotline: (715) 478-7201

Child Support
(715) 478-7260

Family Services
Main Line: (715) 478-4433

If you don't get an answer on one of the these phone numbers, please leave a voicemail and your call will be returned shortly.

For additional information including applications and forms for each of our departments, please go to FCP's website at FCPotawatomi.com.

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



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION

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Updated Public Works Contacts during COVID-19!

All Tribal Member Rentals, On Reservation Homes, and Government Facilities:
Jeff Thorpe: 715-889-2136
Plumbing/HVAC: Dan Gruber: 715-889-3276

General Housing or Rental Related Questions:
Nate Guldán: 715-889-1796
Allison Daniels: 715-889-3149

Roads:
Todd Mulvey: 715-902-0201

Drinking Water and Wastewater Issues:
Operator on Call: 715-889-9345

Solid Waste:
Tony Daniels: 715-889-6028

Transit (Medical Transports Only):
Wade Deverney: 715-478-4940 or 715-889-0087

Climate Change Flyer, Issue 1

Weather or climate?

Which is it?

Many of us use the terms "weather" and "climate" interchangeably, and while they may seem identical, there is a significant difference between them.

WEATHER	CLIMATE
Short-term	Long-term
IMMEDIATE conditions	AVERAGE conditions
Minutes, hours	Decades
Local	Regional
Ex: It rained in southwest Ohio this morning	Ex: The west coast is rainy in winter

How do we know climate around the globe is changing?

Scientists love to poke, prod, and dig up everything, such as measuring tree rings, the size of glaciers and what is contained within the many layers of ice and in soil, such as plant pollen from hundreds of years ago. These studies conducted by scientists have found some very interesting information that provide us with a grand picture of our home and how it is changing over time.

This graph from the "2009 State of the Climate Highlights" report illustrates how the temperature of our planet has changed from 1880s through to the 2000s, with each decade breaking new records for warmth:

noaa-state-of-the-climate-highlights-2009 - 2009 State of the Climate Highlights - GCIS (globalchange.gov)

Global Temperature Change: Decade Averages

How do scientists know what the earth was like thousands of years ago? Check out the next Climate Change Flyer, Issue 2, for the answers!

CLIMATE CHANGE

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
ARE YOU READY?

FCP Community - members, descendants spouses, children, grandchildren

FCP Natural Resources is looking for your thoughts and personal observations on CLIMATE CHANGE. Your input is VERY important to us! Please take a few moments to respond to our survey, available online at:

members.fcpotawatomi.com/sustainability-survey-part-1

Include your NAME and ADDRESS on the survey and be entered in a drawing. **WIN A GIFT!**

UPDATED DATES:
Available February 8 - 28, 2021!

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI LAND & NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION

BAD RIVER RESERVATION FLOODING 2016

Photo credit: Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribe

Photo credit: Civil Air Patrol

MARCH ELDER MENUS

Monday, 3/1

Baked Chicken, Ranch Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Orange

Tuesday, 3/2

Sloppy Joe, French Fries, Coleslaw, Puppy Chow

Wednesday, 3/3

Breaded Pork Patty, Roasted Potatoes, Carrots, Applesauce

Thursday, 3/4

Chef Salad, Apple Pie

Friday, 3/5

Chili, Cornbread, Pistachio Pudding

Monday, 3/8

Chicken Salad on Croissant, Chips, Cranberry Sauce, Kiwi

Tuesday, 3/9

Swedish Meatballs over Rice, Brussels Sprouts, Roll & Butter, Banana

Wednesday, 3/10

Brat on Bun, Potato Salad, Calico Beans, Dessert Bar

Thursday, 3/11

Chicken Bacon Ranch Casserole, Green Beans, Biscuit, Fig Newton

Friday, 3/12

French Onion Soup, Croutons, Shredded Mozzarella Cheese, Apple

Monday, 3/15

Chicken Patty on Bun, French Fries, Cold Salad, Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, 3/16

Stuffed Green Pepper Casserole, Country Blend Veggies, Cheese Stick, Strawberries

Wednesday, 3/17

Pork & Kraut, Parsley Potatoes, Cream Corn, Banana

Thursday, 3/18

Chicken Tenders, Macaroni & Cheese, Broccoli, Cookie

Friday, 3/19

Hamburger Vegetable Soup, Bread & Butter, Peaches

Monday, 3/22

Italian Chicken over Alfredo Noodles, Spinach, Breadstick, Chocolate Cake

Tuesday, 3/23

Beef & Broccoli over Rice, Cucumber & Tomato Salad, Tropical Fruit

Wednesday, 3/24

Lasagna, Spring Mix Salad, Garlic Bread, Mixed Berries

Thursday, 3/25

Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Peas, Jello®

Friday, 3/26

Split Pea & Ham Soup, Cornbread, NutriGrain Bar®

Monday, 3/29

Smoked Sausage, Fried Potatoes, Asparagus, Cupcake

Tuesday, 3/30

Chicken Chimichanga, Mexican Rice, Fiesta Corn, Salsa & Sour Cream, Dessert Bar

Wednesday, 3/31

Orange Chicken over Rice, Egg Roll, Pears

Menus Subject to Change

DELI MENU

BREAKFAST

SAUSAGE, EGG CHEESE CROISSANT	\$3.09
BACON, EGG CHEESE CROISSANT	\$3.09
HAM, EGG CHEESE CROISSANT	\$3.59
SAUSAGE, EGG CHEESE MUFFIN	\$2.99
BACON, EGG CHEESE MUFFIN	\$2.99
HAM, EGG CHEESE MUFFIN	\$3.49

APPETIZERS

SMALL FRENCH FRIES	\$2.00	EGG ROLLS	\$1.79	POPCORN CHICKEN	\$3.99
LARGE FRENCH FRIES	\$2.75	MAC & CHEESE BITES	\$3.99	SMALL CURLY FRIES	\$2.00
CHEESE CURDS	\$4.29	PIZZA PUFF	\$2.99	LARGE CURLY FRIES	\$2.75
MOZZARELLA STICKS	\$4.29	CHICKEN NUGGETS	\$3.99	ONION RINGS	\$2.99
CHICKEN WINGS	\$6.29	CHICKEN TENDERS	\$4.29	CHEESY SPUDS	\$2.59
HOT WINGS	\$6.29	HOT DOGS	\$1.69	PICKLE SPEARS	\$2.59
MINI TACOS	\$4.49	BRATWURST	\$1.89	POTATO WEDGES	\$4.29
MINI CORN DOGS	\$3.99	CHEDDARWURST	\$1.89		

COMBOS

(Includes fries & med. fountain soda)

CHICKEN TENDER	\$6.79
CHICKEN SANDWICH	\$5.49
CHICKEN NUGGETS	\$6.49
FISH SANDWICH	\$5.79
POPCORN CHICKEN	\$6.49
HOT WINGS	\$8.49
CHICKEN WINGS	\$8.49

SANDWICHES

CHICKEN SANDWICH	\$2.99
FISH SANDWICH	\$3.29
HOT HAM & CHEESE	\$3.29
CRISPITOS	\$3.49
HAMBURGER	\$3.99
CHEESEBURGER	\$4.39
BACON CHEESEBURGER	\$4.99
MINI CORN DOGS	\$3.99



ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE



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5 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

FCP Tribal Court Contacts:

- Main Phone (715) 478-7255
 - Email CourtEmail@fcpotawatomi-nsn.gov
- Please leave a detailed message including your name and phone number. Phone calls and emails will be returned asap.

Behavioral Health Resources:

- Online at fcpchelp.com
 - 24-hour crisis hotline at 888-299-1188
 - Text Crisis line - text "HELP" to 741741
 - If needed, 9-1-1 can always be called for immediate emergency services
- FCP Behavioral Health encourages all community members who may be struggling or who have family members in crisis to reach out to a member of our team or others for help.
- FCP Team - (715) 478-4332
 - Jeff Keeble Sr. - Recovery Coach (715) 889-1951
 - Ed Cover - Recovery Coach (715) 889-2884
 - Jacob Struble - House Manager (715) 889-9532
 - Jorge Cisneros - Community Advocate (715) 846-7957 or (715) 889-9368

PBDC Board of Directors: MEET THE TWO NEW MEMBERS

On January 7, 2021 the Forest County Potawatomi Community Executive Council appointed two new Members to the PBDC Board of Directors, Jeff Johnson and Crystal Deschinny. These positions were created following Manny Johnson's election to Executive Council.

Jeffery Johnson, Board Vice Chairman



Jeff Johnson is an Enrolled Forest County Potawatomi tribal member. He owns a small civil engineering and construction management firm, J.W. Johnson & Associates, Inc., in DeForest, WI, just

outside of Madison. During his 25 years in the industry, Jeff has been responsible for the construction management of a wide variety of heavy civil projects including: roadway and highway reconstructions, bridges, foundations, mass grading, parking lots, and utility excavations valued in excess of \$1.5B located throughout the country. He earned his Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering with emphases in Environmental and Construction Management from the University of Wisconsin - Platteville, and his Master's degree in Engineering Management from the University of Wisconsin - Madison.

Crystal Deschinny, Board Director

Crystal Deschinny is an Enrolled Forest County Potawatomi tribal member. Armed with a MBA/MA and a BSBA in Finance, she has had a 25+ year career in finance, investment portfolio management, accounting and economic development within the public, private and tribal government sectors. She is currently the Legislative Financial Project Manager at Ho-Chunk Nation. Crystal has served on the FCPC Investment Committee, Tax Commission and worked for FCPC as the Finance and Investment manager and Compliance and Process Improvement Director.



PBDC Board of Directors: MEET THE REST OF THE TEAM



Thomas Boelter,
Board Chairman



Brad McClain,
Board Director



Philip Shopodock,
Board Director



Ryan Dyer,
Board Director

Watch for future editions to learn more about our other Board Members.

Construction Update: FCP COMMUNITY CENTER

With the New Year in full swing, progress continues on the Forest County Potawatomi Community Center. Electrical rough installation continues while MEPFP finish work continues as needed. Corcoran glazing and interior framing and Mavid cold form framing and drywall finishes are still underway. Camera Corner continues IT/AV installation while IM Acoustics installs suspended ceilings and grid. Badger Pool has been on-site for pool, plunge area, and water line tile forming and installation. Looking to the next couple weeks the Community Center will see continued finish work, kitchen hood and instrument install, and a finished gym floor.

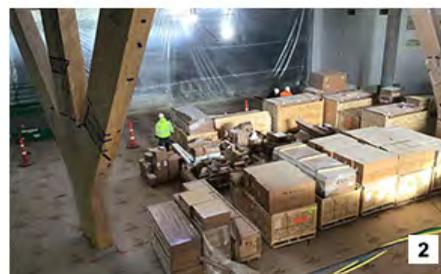
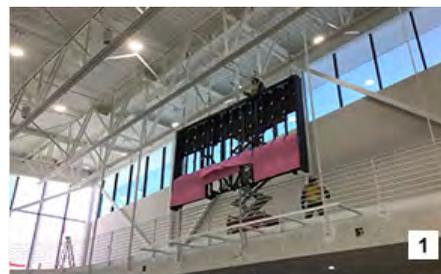


Photo: (1) Crews wiring LED scoreboard in the gymnasium. (2) Installing hand rails on the track in the fieldhouse. (3) Installing frames throughout Areas 6 and 7.

MAR 2021

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NOW OPEN 24/7	1 CLUB 50	2 SLAM DUNK	3 SLAM DUNK	4 DINNER DEAL DAYS	5 FORTUNE COOKIE FRIDAYS	6 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS
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28 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS	29 CLUB 50	30 SLAM DUNK	31 SLAM DUNK	TABLE GAMES OPEN THURSDAY - SUNDAY - STARTING AT NOON -		

Spring Into Cash

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Win up to \$2,000 in the 5 pm - 10 pm drawings by selecting a letter from the letter board to reveal your cash prize.

WIN UP TO \$15,000 IN THE 11 PM DRAWINGS!

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$50,000 CASH

- St. Patrick's Day Feature -

Wednesday, March 17

Corned beef served with cabbage, carrots and potatoes for \$11⁹⁵



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Starting March 1, receive one entry for each purchase of a \$2⁵⁰ bottle of Corona.

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DINNER DEAL DAYS

Earn 250 same day points & receive a \$10 voucher!

THE FLAMES THURSDAY SPECIAL:
BBQ Rib Dinner for \$9⁹⁵



SLAM DUNK

EARN AND REDEEM 100 POINTS TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS 8 AM - 7 PM

WIN UP TO \$30 POTAWATOMI PLAY EACH DAY!

BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS

FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS IN MARCH

FIVE LUCKY WINNERS WILL RECEIVE \$10 IN BINGO RETURN PLAY!

FORTUNE COOKIE FRIDAYS

CASH DRAWINGS: 6 PM - 10 PM

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