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Township Check Presentations



Townships getting their exhibits ready



by Amber Haseman

The 7th Annual Forest County Festival took place July 5-7, 2024, at the Crandon International Raceway. The three-day event featured free carnival rides, kid's games, truck pulls, a burnout competition, live music and fireworks. In addition, Forest County townships gathered for the annual check presentations granted by the Forest County Potawatomi.

Members from each town displayed their exhibits on July 5, 2024, at approximately 4:15 p.m. They shared visuals and examples of their plans for utilizing the grant money.

The town of Ross decided to make updates to their town pavilion as the east, west, and south ends of the building are not enclosed. This is a cause for concern as birds nest in the rafters during springtime, and the pavilion fills with snow during winter. With the grant money funded by the tribe, the town plans to put up three walls to fully enclose the building and ensure two exit doors are available. This will allow for year-round activities to be held in the building.

The town of Alvin has confirmed

concerns with the condition of their town hall. They've decided to replace the current flooring in the entryway, kitchen, bathrooms and office. The town hall is the heart of the community, hosting many different events, meetings and meals.

Argonne has chosen to update the kitchen of their town hall. The building is the center of Argonne and serves the community in many ways. It is utilized for public events, weddings, family gatherings, funeral dinners, town meetings, fund raising events, voting location, and serves as a public shelter in the event of an emergency. While they've been making upgrades throughout the years, the next step is to make the kitchen safer and more energy efficient. With this upgrade, they hope to improve the preparation capacity to host large events without the need of catering everything in.

The town of Nashville has been building a new playground area for the past few years. They are coming up on the final stages of the project. To finish the area, the town is required to use a product that is safe for those using the equipment. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's Public Playground Safety Handbook, the recommendations suggest using loose-fill and surfacing materials such as wood mulch, pea gravel, sand, gym mats, and shredded or recycled

rubber mulch. This would provide impact and avoid the hazard of falls from playground equipment.

The town of Caswell plans to replace the central air conditioning unit and add a concrete pad at their town hall. The existing unit failed during a wedding rental in late summer of 2023. The building is utilized for many events by community members and their families.

Armstrong Creek has proposed the replacement of chairs for events at the community center. After the chair purchase, they will be utilizing the available funds to survey and lay out a new section of the cemetery.

The town of Popple River has decided to purchase materials to upgrade their town hall's windows and lighting. The windows are original to the facility and have broken glass in the 99-year-old wooden casements. Over the years, they have attempted to repair the broken glass, but the windows were custom built back in 1923. This has caused difficulty for simple glass replacement, resulting in a complete window replacement.

In addition, the town hall has inadequate interior lighting. The current lighting consists of six ceiling mounted fluorescent light boxes that do not provide proper lighting for the events held at the town hall. Replacing the windows and installing new lighting

will benefit future events and the energy efficiency of the building.

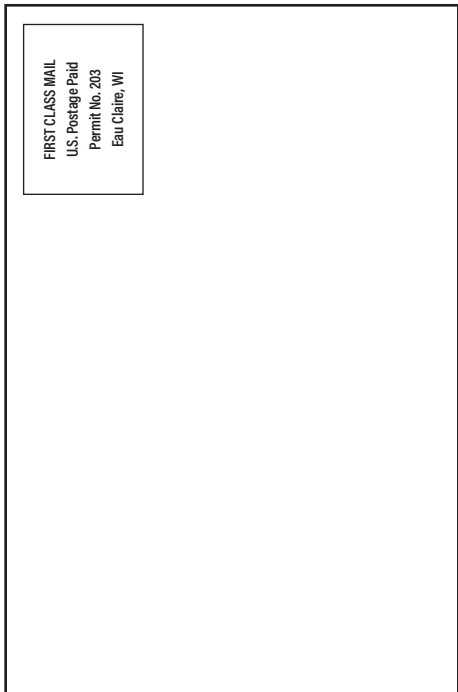
Hiles, a town with a strong military history, unfortunately including two gold star mothers, has chosen to move their Veteran's memorial to their updated trap range. This memorial is over 50 years old, and it's outgrown the area it is currently in. The town is looking to incorporate the current memorial and use the updated pavilion and surrounding area to veteran's who have ties to Hiles. They are also looking to offer memorial bricks to families and friends helping fund this new memorial. They are grateful for the opportunity to show their gratitude and respect of their veterans.

The town of Lincoln plans to apply the grant money to their pavilion project. Their future plans are to add electric to the building, add a food stand, more playground equipment and picnic tables.

Last but not least, the town of Crandon has decided to purchase materials to upgrade their town garage.

Despite the clouds rolling in, it was a great day for townships to present their plans, share with community members and visitors, and receive checks presented by none other than Treasurer Manny Johnson II.

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Emma Rain Daniels

Emma Rain Daniels of Crandon passed away on June 24, 2024, near Green Bay, Wis., following a motor vehicle accident. She was 18 years old.

She was born on April 7, 2006, in Minocqua, Wis., to Ned Daniels III and Brooke Big John. She recently graduated from Crandon High School with the class of 2024.

Emma is dearly loved and missed by her family. She was very close to her parents and siblings and loved to make them laugh. Native American Church was very dear to her heart and spiritual well-being. She had dreams of getting done with high school and start a small farm; she loved animals. She was a strong young woman and wasn't afraid to tackle a new project. All throughout her childhood, she would ask her dad to sing to her - it brought joy to her as well as her father.

Emma is survived by her parents: Ned III and Brooke; siblings: Lillie Daniels, Clara Williams, Mason Daniels, Izaiah Ramos, Marcell Ramos, Mikey Daniels, Andrew Daniels, Ned Daniels IV, Mathias Daniels; step siblings, Zurielle VanZile, Elijah Leach, Nasarial Eli, Malakhi VanZile; stepparents: Amando Ramos, and Aiyana VanZile; as well as many extended family members and friends.

Visitation was held June 27, 2024, and Native American services were held June 28, 2024 at the Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center. Mr. Chris Roth presided over services. Burial followed.



Blake Andrew Adler

Blake Andrew Adler, (Zh Kwe gi shek- "End of Day"), of Stone Lake, Wis., passed away on June 25, 2024. He was 27 years old.

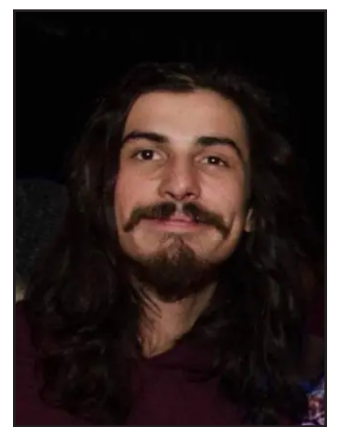
He was born in Rhinelander to Francesca Faye Daniels and Nathan Stephen Adler.

Blake was loved by everyone. He loved skateboarding, snowboarding and music festivals. He was always in good spirits. He always loved collecting music festival pins. He will be sadly missed by everyone.

Blake is survived by his parents: Francesca Faye Daniels and Nathan Stephen Adler; his sister Grace Adler, brother Loyal Adler; maternal grandmother Louella McGeshick; maternal grandfather Anthony Lee Daniels; uncle Aaron Michael Bulmer; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He is preceded in death by great grandparents: Ramona Sue Pemma, Archie "Oscar" McGeshick, Lorna Mae Daniels and Julius George Daniels; and uncle Dale Lee Daniels.

Visitation was held at the We Care Center in Carter on June 27, 2024. Native American Services were held on June 28, 2024, at the We Care Center. Mr. Robert VanZile officiated the service.



Olivia Love Pemma

Olivia Love Pemma (Wawasmokwe - "Lightning Lady") of Wabeno, Wis., passed away on June 25, 2024. She was 23 years old.

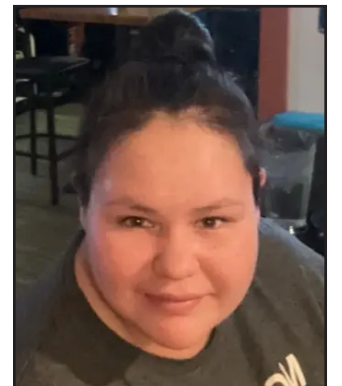
She was born in Rhinelander, Wis., to Linda Mae Pemma.

Olivia always had a good spirit and beautiful smile. She was loved by everyone. She was never in a bad mood. She loved food, especially her Ramen noodles that only her uncle knew how she liked them. She was never one to complain about anything. Olivia was always up for adventure. Her favorite thing to do was shop for shoes and clothing. She will be truly missed by everyone.

Olivia is survived by her brother Joel Pemma, sister Stella Pemma, uncle/father figure Landon Daniels; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Linda Mae Pemma, and her grandmother, Sylvia Pemma.

Visitation was held on Thursday, June 27, 2024, and service on Friday, June 28, 2024, at We Care Learning Center, Wabeno, Wis. Olivia was laid to rest at the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery in Blackwell.



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Township Checks



Township Check Presentations



Ice Cream Social

by Amber Haseman

The Forest County Potawatomi Coordinated Services Team hosted an Ice Cream Social and Fun Activities event along with Mole Lake and the Forest County Coordinated Services Team Program. The event was held on June 27, 2024, from 2-4 p.m. at Cardinal Park in Crandon, Wis., and was open to everyone including Crandon policemen.

It was a beautiful afternoon for the community to come together for a friendly game of kickball and delicious ice cream. There were three different flavors available including vanilla, chocolate, and Neapolitan. Visitors topped their favorite flavor with a variety of toppings such as rainbow sprinkles, M&M's, Reese's Pieces, gummy worms, chocolate or strawberry syrup, and most importantly, whipped topping.

Those who attended and were interested had the opportunity to learn

more about what both Coordinated Services Teams have to offer. Promotional items were available to those who attended and featured fun snap bracelets, colorful bouncy balls, pens, notebooks, bags, and sunscreen for the sunny afternoon. It was the perfect day to spend time outdoors, enjoy a little sunshine, burn some energy, and enjoy each other's company.



Lots of whipped topping



Run, boys, run!



Carter Rock & Brews



Vice Chairwoman Heather VanZile accepting the award from CEO Adam Goldberg



Ribbon cutting ceremony with Gene Simmons

by Amber Haseman

FCP tribal members, government and casino employees gathered at the Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter for the grand opening of the new Rock & Brews restaurant. The celebration was held July 2, 2024, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The grand opening event kicked off with Fire Nation honor songs followed with the FCP Veterans color guard. Casino General Manager Leigh Redington and Assistant General Manager Gerry Ann Mann were joined on stage with Vice Chairwoman Heather VanZile, Council Members Brooks Boyd and Destinee Alloway with guest appearance by rock legend and co-founder of Rock & Brews, Gene Simmons.

CEO of Potawatomi Casino Hotel Milwaukee Dominic Ortiz welcomed the FCP community, relatives, loved ones, and the demon and rock legend Gene Simmons. Ortiz shares, "For over 30 years, the Potawatomi Community has led entertainment and gaming in the northern Wisconsin region. Today is no different as they embark on this journey to open and bring one of the iconic restaurants to a second location in all of Wisconsin, bringing food, fun, dining and entertainment into the great outdoors."

Ortiz welcomed Redington to join him in sharing a few words. Redington expresses, "We are filled with gratitude. There are so many people to thank for this new beginning and opportunity." She began thanking the FCP Executive Community for their leadership and guidance today. She also thanked the Executive Leadership team in Milwaukee as well as the team in Carter.

Vice Chair VanZile joined in giving a shout-out to Carter and FCP for coming together as a community and recognized those who made this happen, including tribal member elders, as she states they would not be here today without them. "Our elders provided our steppingstones for us to get to where we are today." She proceeded to introduce Council Members Boyd

and Alloway and recognized those who couldn't be there.

VanZile continued to share, "Thinking back to when we first started and to be here today to see it come together is remarkable." She thanked Simmons and Paul Stanley who wasn't in attendance, for putting in a lot of effort into the partnership, recognizing the eagle and how much it means to the community.

Ortiz followed with a few final words before handing it over to Simmons. He began sharing how blown away they are for the graciousness and kindness within the community. They have Rock & Brews all over the country, but everything begins and ends with how their partners, Forest County Potawatomi, treat their guests. He continues to share how he wants visitors to feel like it's their home away from home and a member of the family.

CEO and partner of Rock & Brews Adam Goldberg presented Heather VanZile with a plaque on behalf of Rock & Brews, thanking the vice chair and council members for bringing the restaurant into the community. He continues to share how they've enjoyed working with the FCP the past several years and building great things together.

In closing, Ortiz announced the grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Rock & Brews restaurant. Vice Chair VanZile had the honor of cutting the ribbon with Simmons.

Guests were invited to take pictures with Simmons, enjoy a meal, try free samples, drinks and more. Free samples included pizza, burgers, cheeseburger egg rolls, cheese curds and more. Everyone enjoyed each other's company, checked out all the details of the restaurant and enjoyed delicious food. The restaurant opened to the public around 4 p.m. Stop by today and enjoy hand-crafted American food, over 50 craft beers and live music that rocks.

FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Summer Fisheree: The Summer Fisheree is scheduled for July 20, 2024. The event is open to FCP Tribal Members, descendants and their families. Participants can fish Devils Lake and Bug Lake. Fish registration opens at 9 a.m. A BBQ-pulled-pork lunch is provided from 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Fish registration closes at 3 p.m. Prizes are awarded for first, second and third place. A grand prize will be awarded for the largest fish (adult and youth combined.) For more information, contact Kayla Drescher at (715) 478-4507 or at kayla.drescher@fcp-nsn.gov.

Birch Bark Canoe: Ke Wigwas Thimankemen – Let’s build a Birch Bark Canoe. Join Lawrence Mann Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. at the Potawatomi Community Center. Open to everyone! For more information, contact Lawrence Mann at (715) 889-9816.

Farm to Table Class: Visit Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan for the second Farm to Table Cooking Class series on July 23, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. The class will feature stuffed zucchini boats and rhubarb crisp. Registration

is required. Please contact Tricia Thorbahn at (715) 478-4162 to register.

Credit Fund/Real Estate Info Meeting: There is a Credit Fund/Real Estate informational meeting that is available July 25, 2024, at the Carter Casino from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. as well as the Community Center classroom from 4-7 p.m. The meeting is open to tribal members only.

All-In Summer Series: This year’s All-In Summer Concert Series event at the Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter will begin July 25 at 6 p.m. and will feature Love & Theft. July 26 is Uptown Funk and July 27 is Son of a Gun. There’s an entry fee of \$20 for a Day Pass. Doors Open at 6 p.m. There will be live music, food and drinks and fun contests available.

Battle of the Bands: As part of the All-In Summer Series, Battle of the Bands is Aug. 3, 2024. The top three applicants will be chosen to participate in the event. Judging will be based on audience selection with applause decibel level.

Maiden Voyage: The Birch Bark Canoe launch is scheduled for July 27 from 12-2 p.m. Location to be determined.





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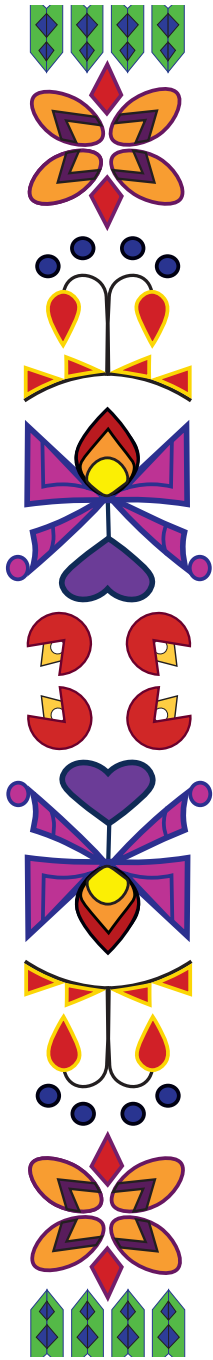
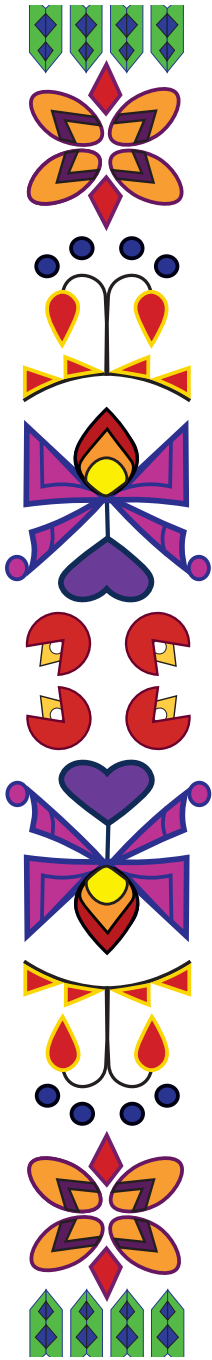
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Community Events JULY 2024



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Gte Ga Nes Summer School FCP Youth Entering Kindergarten June 11 – July 18		Rock & Brews Grand Opening Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter 2 pm: Open to the Public	Language Class 10 am – 12 pm Wabeno School Board Meeting Wabeno High School Library 6 pm	Holiday Campus Closed	Forest County Festival Brush Run Track 4 pm – 10 pm Township/Cultural Day Exhibits (Check Presentation) 5 pm – 6 pm Holiday Campus Closed	Forest County Festival Brush Run Track Noon: Parade Noon – 10 pm: Free Carnival Rides 3 pm: Kids Games 4 pm: Truck Pulls/Burnout Competition 7-11 pm: Live Music 10 pm: Fireworks
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Forest County Festival Brush Run Track Noon – 5 pm: Free Carnival Rides	Crandon School Board Meeting Jaegar Auditorium; 6 pm		Language Class 10 am – 12 pm Laona School Board Meeting Laona Elementary Board Room 5:30 pm	Blood Drive 10 am – 4 pm		
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	Days of Summer July 15 – July 18	Days of Summer	Diabetic Luncheon 12 pm – 1:30 pm Days of Summer: Volleyball Tournament 5:30 pm Rabies Vaccine Clinic (We Care & LNR Building) 10 am – 4 pm LFPA Food Distribution Language Class 10 am – 12 pm Sobriety Feast 6 pm	Gte Ga Nes Summer School FCP Youth Entering Kindergarten June 11 – July 18 Days of Summer: Beach Themed Bootcamp 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm		Summer Fisheree Bug Lake & Devil's Lake 9 am Registration
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
		Credit Fund/Real Estate Info. Meeting 4 pm – 7 pm Milwaukee Casino (Serenity Room) Farm to Table Cooking Class 5:30 pm (Open to Everyone)	Credit Fund/Real Estate Info. Meeting 4 pm – 7 pm Appleton – Double Tree by Hilton (Fox River Room) Language Class 10 am – 12 pm	Credit Fund/Real Estate Info. Meeting 10 am – 1 pm Carter Casino 4 pm – 7 pm Community Center (Classroom) Safety Event 12 pm – 3 pm Summer Concert Series Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter (Love and Theft)	Credit Fund/Real Estate Info. Meeting 3 pm – 6 pm Greenfire (Wausau) Summer Concert Series PCH - Carter (Uptown Funk - A Tribute to Bruno Mars)	Maiden Voyage Birch Bark Canoe 12 pm – 2 pm Summer Concert Series Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter (Son of a Gun – The Premier Tribute to Guns & Roses)
28	29	30	31			
			Compliance Symposium (FCP Employees) 8 am – 4:30 pm Potawatomi Gathering Language Class 10 am – 12 pm			



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Brewers Game

photos submitted by Elder Services Coordinator Jenna Paradies



FCP Elders enjoyed watching the Brewer game in the Potawatomi Suite at American Family Field on June 28, 2024. Brewers played against the Chicago Cubs and WON!



ELDER MENU

JULY 14

Breakfast: Sausage skillet & scrambled eggs, toast & fruit
Lunch: Bison tenderloin
Dinner: Chicken & veggie soup

JULY 15

Breakfast: French toast & bacon
Lunch: Chicken & garden veggie sloppy joes & sweet potato fries
Dinner: Bibimbap bowl

JULY 16

Breakfast: Cheese & sausage omelet & fresh fruit
Lunch: Beef stew over biscuits
Dinner: Shrimp tacos, Mexican rice & fresh berries

JULY 17

Breakfast: Fried eggs
Lunch: Brat with calico beans
Dinner: Chicken & pineapple stir fry over wild rice

JULY 18

Breakfast: Boiled eggs, biscuit & gravy with fresh fruit
Lunch: Fish fillet
Dinner: Italian chicken salad w/ chicken strips

JULY 19

Breakfast: Oatmeal with sausage & fresh fruit
Lunch: Pork & sauerkraut
Dinner: Southwest sweet potato black bean & rice casserole

JULY 20

Breakfast: Egg, ham & cheese sandwich on English muffin
Lunch: Chicken bacon ranch casserole w/ noodles, side salad
Dinner: Cold smoked turkey sandwich & three bean salad

JULY 21

Breakfast: Bacon, potato, egg & cheese skillet w/ yogurt
Lunch: Chicken & avocado grilled wraps, cowboy caviar
Dinner: Venison stew

JULY 22

Breakfast: Cream of rice
Lunch: Roasted turkey, south-west quinoa, salad, & dinner roll
Dinner: Spinach stuffed chicken breast & wild rice stuffing

JULY 23

Breakfast: Pancakes & sausage
Lunch: Chicken enchiladas zucchini casserole
Dinner: Lake Avenue sandwich on grilled panini bread

JULY 24

Breakfast: Fried eggs, ham, toast & fresh fruit
Lunch: Chicken noodle soup
Dinner: Brined & roasted quail

JULY 25

Breakfast: Boiled eggs, corned beef hash & fresh fruit
Lunch: Southern okra bean stew, roast beef sandwich on croissant
Dinner: Sub sandwich on a hoagie bun, ham, turkey, salami, cheese & lettuce

JULY 26

Breakfast: Cheese omelet
Lunch: Pork chop & squash
Dinner: Navy bean soup, turkey & Swiss sandwich, & carrot raisin salad

JULY 27

Breakfast: Cream of wheat
Lunch: Cheeseburgers & fruit
Dinner: Fiesta chicken casserole, Spanish rice & fruit

JULY 28

Breakfast: Cereal & boiled eggs
Lunch: Basil pesto baked chicken, red beans, rice & fruit
Dinner: Brothy leek, lamb & cabbage soup, w/ grilled cheese

JULY 29

Breakfast: Grits, bacon & toast
Lunch: Beef & broccoli over rice
Dinner: Turkey breast w/ garden veggies, & brown rice

JULY 30

Breakfast: Oatmeal or yogurt
Lunch: Cranberry bacon & Swiss burger
Dinner: Lamb chops

JULY 31

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Lunch: Buffalo meatloaf
Dinner: Pork roast & stuffing

Career Exploration Event a Success

Potawatomi Ventures (PV) was proud to sponsor Summerfest Tech this year. Summerfest Tech began in 2018 with the goal of leveraging the Summerfest brand to display technology and provide a forum for attendees from the tech and business community to network, educate, and celebrate the evolution of technology. CFO at PV Paul Hoesly, has been a leader and stakeholder with this organization since its inception to help support the Milwaukee tech community and this year, he had the opportunity to judge the Summerfest Tech Pitch Competition. Featuring eight startups, Hoesly shares, "It was exciting to see groundbreaking ideas shaping our future. Innovation is what fosters growth and creativity in our community."

Both PV and Data Holdings had booths in the exhibit hall. On of our very own employees generously allowed their Tesla to be an attention grabber in the booth, driven into the hall by Director of EV Products and

Markets Andy Byrne. We had to tell many disappointed visitors we were not raffling off the Tesla but a level two charger. It was a fun conversation starter to talk about what we are doing in EV.

CTO of Data Holdings Ryan Brooks and CIO at PV Michael Barrett, participated in a panel: "A Practical Guide to Cybersecurity: How to Not be a Ransomware Headline." The session focused on what is happening in cybersecurity, how you can protect your business and yourself, and how you can stay ahead of threats to protect the integrity and security of your valuable data.

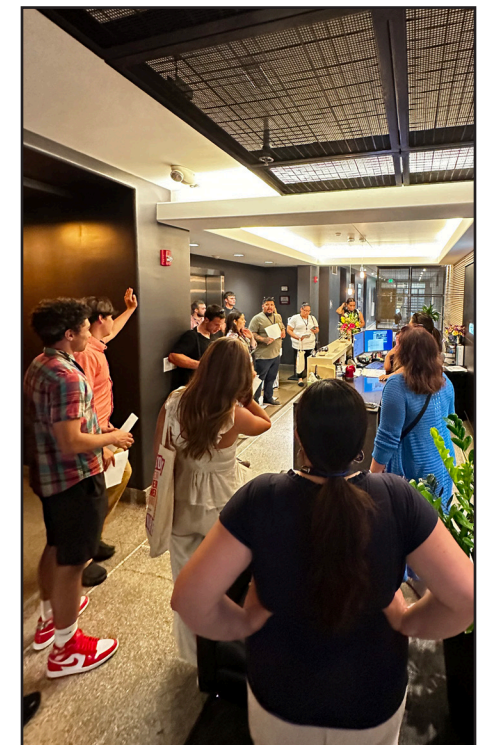
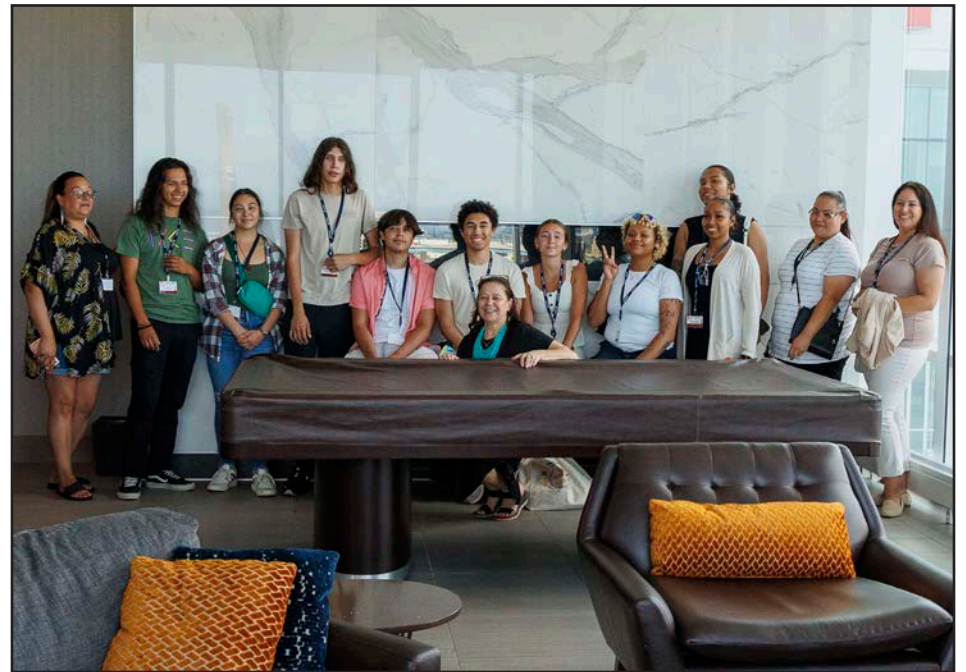
Andy Byrne hosted a breakout session on "EV Myth busting: Separating Fact from Fiction." It was an informative talk clearing up some common misconceptions about electric vehicles and one lucky winner took home a level 2 charger. Andy co-hosted with, Executive Director of Wisconsin Clean Cities Lorrie Lisek

Attention - Tribal Members

If you have questions, concerns, or ideas you would like to share with Potawatomi Ventures, please contact Alex McCorkle, the Tribal Relations Coordinator. She has an office located at the FCP Communication/Property Management Building (5442 Everybody's Rd., Crandon, WI 54520)

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EVENTS

POTAWATOMI VENTURES INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Potawatomi Ventures Credit Fund & Sagewind Real Estate Development

Date	Time	Location	Room
TUES	7/23/2024	4-7pm Milwaukee Casino Potawatomi Casino Hotel 1721 W Canal St, Milwaukee, WI 53233	Serenity
WED	7/24/2024	4-7pm Appleton Double Tree by Hilton 150 S Nicolet Rd, Appleton, WI 54914	Fox River Room
THUR	7/25/2024	10am-1pm Carter - Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel 618 State Highway 32 Wabeno, WI 54566	Kischeck room.
		4pm-7pm Potawatomi Community Center 5471 Thayek Ethe Dnekmegzek Myew Crandon, WI 54520	Classroom
FRI	7/26/2024	3-6pm Wausau Greenfire 301 N 17th Ave Suite 100, Wausau, WI 54401	Greenfire Building



Welcome Khariyel Sardin - Summer Intern at Potawatomi Ventures



Bosho! My name is Khariyel Sardin, and I am an enrolled Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Member born in Racine, Wis., I currently attend Carthage college, located in the

heart of Kenosha, Wis., overlooking the beautiful lake Michigan. I am studying graphic design and will be graduating with my bachelor's degree within the upcoming semester. In my free time, I love spending time with my family, reading books, and writing poems. I love to show my creativity within any work that I publish, as well as expanding my mind to explore as many things as I possibly can. Making something out of nothing has always been a great skill my parents embedded into my siblings and I since we were young, so I am eager to see how far in life my creativity will lead me.

This summer of June 2024, I have had the opportunity to intern for Potawatomi Ventures (PV) for marketing/communications. So far, I have

learned more in depth about what PV stands for, who they represent, and all the subsidiary companies that are functioning to assist in building the tribe's foundation to an even bigger and more sufficient scale for the next several generations to come. I have also had some great insight on how to perform in the corporate side of the business world. Every day, I see the importance of the rules that have been implemented to assure that tribal assets are being met and completed for longevity.

I will forever be grateful to say that I have had the opportunity of a lifetime. To not only be able to work for my tribe, which is one of the well-known tribes/businesses in Wisconsin, but to also be a part of the changes

that are being made for us to become bigger and even more abundant for a long period of time is something I will always learn from and try to push other tribal members to take advantage of. Time waits for no one, so be the change that you want to be and put in the work so that you can see.

Migwëthh!

If you are interested in the Potawatomi Ventures Internship Program, please do not hesitate to contact Potawatomi Ventures. You can visit our website, follow us on social media, or contact our Tribal Relations Coordinator Alex McCorkle by calling or texting 715-889-2349 or email alexandria.mccorkle@potawatomiventures.com



Summerfest Tech

submitted by Khariyel Sardin

On June 18-19, we held a career exploration event, at our headquarters Potawatomi Ventures, curated by Chelsie Bath and Tina Baker. Located in the heart of Milwaukee, we invited the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribal members and descendants to come down and participate. Around 20 members traveled near and far to learn more about who we are as a business, and what we have to offer within the two-day sessions we had. This was a wonderful opportunity for attendees to become aware of the different occupations and opportunities that have been put into place to ensure tribal assets are being met and completed.

On the first day, upon arrival, all our attendees were given goodie bags filled with notebooks, water bottles, sweaters and much more, given by our very own subsidiary companies. Led after that was a prayer, given by PV

Board of Director Chairperson Tom Boelter, and following were introductions given by the department heads (PV, Executive Council, Higher Education, Gaming Commission). After a fulfilling lunch, attendees headed over to our Data Center for an instructive tour about our informational service databases. Data Holdings is newly-constructed and a highly-secure facility who is proud to have an uptime of 100 percent, which further proves how sufficient all our companies are. Following the Data Center tour, they walked over to the Wgema campus, formerly known as Concordia College, to see the new and improved additions done by our very own Greenfire's construction team. Everyone had the opportunity to learn even more about our tribal history and culture and visually see how far we have made it with even bigger and better plans to come.

After visiting the campus, our members and descendants traveled for



a 10-minute drive to our well-known Potawatomi Casino Hotel Milwaukee, located on Canal St. Here is where they were able to learn more in-depth about the back-of-house operations within the hotel and casino that one may not usually see daily. We had the opportunity to see the rooms that were an addition to the newly-renovated second side of the hotel. We even walked through the room that rap legend, producer, and entrepreneur Snoop Dogg stayed in during his recent concert that brought in thousands of fans. After the tour, a satisfying delicious meal of either steak with vegetables and potatoes, or a homey vegan dish was served. To end the first day, everyone took a nice calm boat ride on Lake Michigan to feel the warm air and see the sun set beautifully.

The final day of the two-day session started with a hearty breakfast, led by a historic overview by Attorney General of FCP Jeff Crawford. Soon

after, there were breakout sessions that opened the minds of our attendees to wonder about each career pathway that they learned about the day before, and to see how that could be incorporated within their futures. The last breakout session was about business professional persona and other internship opportunities led by Tina Baker. Since the first day was filled with plenty of tours, we thought of giving our members more of a relaxed sit-down day for the students to come face-to-face with the panel leaders who all work with one another to ensure success within our business. This time was used to ask great questions and receive informational feedback that will be used for our next anticipated expo! We hope that everyone who attended left with a feeling of determination and satisfaction, knowing all the opportunities that are available to help not only better our own selves, but our tribe as well.



The Importance of Border Issues for Indian Tribes

submitted by Kevin Allis (FCP Tribal Member, Grandson of Harry Ritchie), President of Thunderbird Strategic LLC, Former CEO of the National Congress of American Indians

Issues concerning the northern border have always been of importance to the FCP. Given the close connection our tribe, and other tribes have with tribal communities in Canada and Mexico, how border security is handled by the federal government is significant. Border issues encompass a range of challenges that affect their sovereignty, cultural heritage, economic stability, and social welfare. These issues are multifaceted and deeply-rooted in historical, legal, and political contexts, making them complex and critical to address. This article explores the importance of border issues for Indian tribes, highlighting key aspects and implications.

Historical Context

The history of Indian tribes in North America is marked by displacement and territorial reconfigurations imposed by colonial powers and later by the U.S. and Canadian governments. Treaties and agreements often resulted in the loss of ancestral lands and the creation of reservations with defined borders that frequently ignored traditional territories and cultural boundaries. These historical impositions have lasting effects, influencing current border issues faced by Indian tribes.

Sovereignty and Jurisdiction

Sovereignty is a fundamental principle for Indian tribes, as it asserts their right to self-governance and control over their lands and resources. However, the presence of borders — both internal (reservation boundaries) and external (international borders) — complicates the exercise of tribal sovereignty. Jurisdictional disputes often arise between tribal governments and federal, state, or provincial authorities. These disputes can hinder the ability of tribes to enforce their laws, manage natural resources, and protect their cultural sites.

Cultural Heritage and Identity

Borders can fragment cultural and familial ties that span across regions. Many tribes have historical and cultural connections that extend beyond modern political boundaries. The imposition of borders can disrupt traditional practices, language transmission, and community cohesion. For instance, the U.S.-Canada border cuts through the territories of several tribes, such as our own, Blackfeet and Haudenosaunee, affecting their ability to maintain cultural and social connections across the border.

Economic Impact

Economic development on tribal lands is often constrained by border-related issues. Tribes may face barriers to trade, limited access to markets, and regulatory challenges that affect busi-

ness operations. Additionally, border enforcement policies can impact tourism, a significant economic driver for many tribes. Restrictions on movement and commerce due to border security measures can hinder economic opportunities and growth.

Social Welfare and Mobility

Borders can also affect the social welfare of tribal members. Access to healthcare, education, and social services can be limited by jurisdictional boundaries. For tribes located near international borders, such as the Tohono O'odham Nation along the U.S.-Mexico border, border security measures can disrupt daily life, restrict movement, and create safety concerns. These challenges are compounded by the historical trauma and systemic inequities faced by tribal communities.

Legal and Policy Considerations

Addressing border issues for Indian tribes requires comprehensive legal and policy frameworks that respect tribal sovereignty and rights. Collaboration between tribal, federal, and state or provincial governments is essential to navigate jurisdictional complexities and create solutions that benefit all parties. Policies should be informed by the principles of self-determination, ensuring that tribes have a central role in decision-making processes that affect their lands and people.

Environmental and Land Management

Borders also impact environmental stewardship and land management. Many tribes have traditional ecological knowledge that is vital for the sustainable management of natural resources. Jurisdictional boundaries can create challenges for cohesive environmental policies and conservation efforts. Co-operative agreements and cross-border initiatives are necessary to address environmental issues that transcend political boundaries, such as water rights and wildlife conservation.

Conclusion

Border issues are a critical aspect of the challenges faced by Indian tribes in North America. These issues intersect with sovereignty, cultural heritage, economic development, social welfare, and environmental management. Understanding and addressing border issues require a nuanced approach that honors historical contexts, respects tribal sovereignty, and fosters collaboration among tribal, federal, and state or provincial authorities. By prioritizing the voices and rights of Indian tribes, it is possible to develop policies and solutions that support their resilience, prosperity, and cultural continuity.

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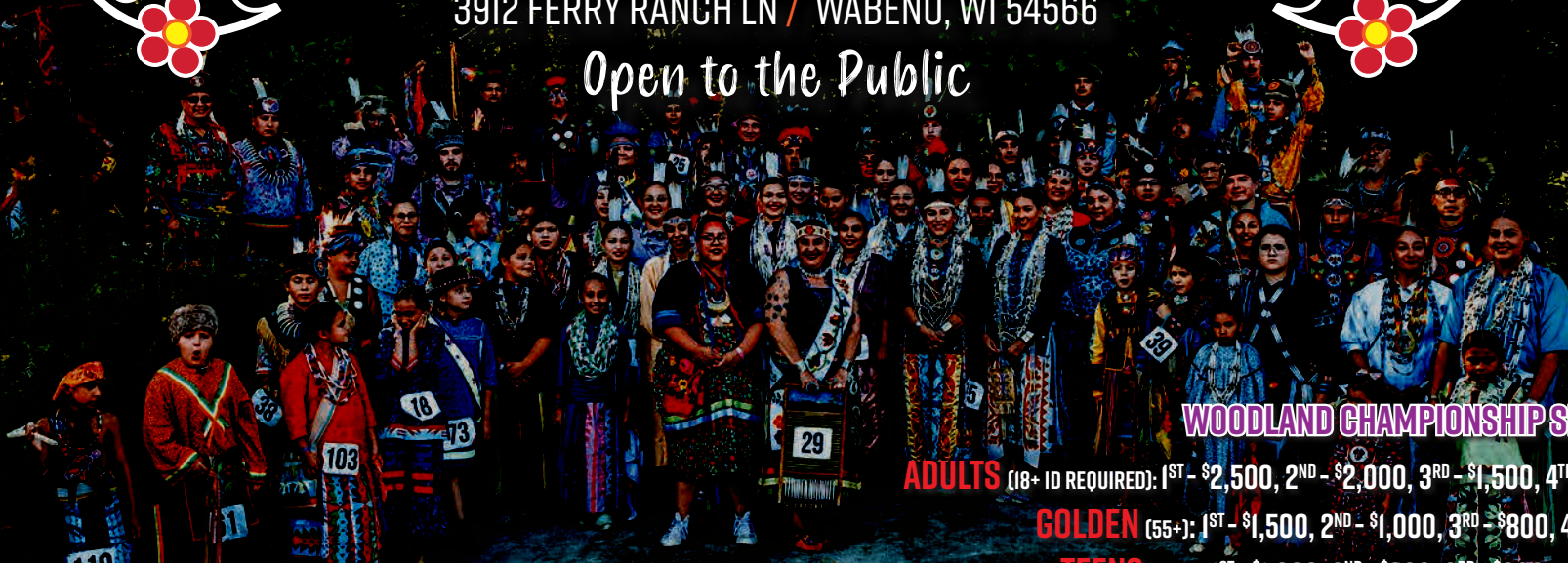
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