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Truth & Reconciliation Day



by Amber Haseman

Since 2013, Native American children have been honored and remembered for all they've endured in Native American Boarding School Assimilation. Orange Shirt Day, also known as Truth and Reconciliation Day and the "Every Child Matters" movement, was created to raise awareness and acknowledge the trauma and cultural purging of boarding schools, honoring the children who were stolen and those who dealt with the residential school system. Although it is not a federal holiday, it is recognized all throughout the country each year on

September 30. This date is important because it recognizes the time of the year children were taken away and never returned.

During 150 years of cultural assimilation, over 973 Native American children were reported to have died at boarding schools. Many died from disease, starvation, and physical abuse. Countless others are still missing. Boarding schools forced native children to assimilate into Western culture, stripping them of their culture and identity. By 1926, nearly 83 percent of Native American school-aged

children attended boarding schools. This amounted to approximately 60,000 children.

FCP Community Advocacy joined forces to raise awareness and invite community members and employees to wear orange for Orange Shirt Day as an opportunity for First Nations, schools, and communities to come together in hope for future generations of children. On Sept. 30, 2024, FCP employees arrived at work in their orange attire to honor residential school survivors, their experiences, and the experiences of their families.

At 4 p.m., employees joined the FCP Communications team at the end of Everybody's Road to capture a group portrait in honor of the children. It was a day of reaffirmation that every child matters, not just in September, but always. We honor our First Nations people and reflect on how every child is special and deserves respect.

Always remember to wear your culture with pride, speak your language, and speak the truth. Dance to honor the survivors and sing to remember those who never came home. And never forget #EveryChildMatters.

Indigenous Peoples' Day

by Amber Haseman

Indigenous Peoples' Day is a federally-recognized holiday throughout the U.S. It recognizes the strength and resilience of Indigenous communities

and celebrates the cultures, traditions, and contributions of native nations today. While other states began adopting the holiday during earlier years, Wisconsin didn't officially declare the day until Oct. 8, 2019, when Gov. Tony Evers and Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes visited Franklin, Wis., to sign Executive Order #50, declaring the second Monday in October as Indigenous Peoples' Day.

This year marks the sixth consecutive year honoring Wisconsin Indigenous people. Wisconsin is home to 12 native nations, with 11 having federal recognition, including: Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Ho-Chunk Nation, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin, Oneida Nation, Forest County Potawatomi, Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, St. Croix Chippewa, Sokaogon Chippewa

(Mole Lake), and Stockbridge-Munsee, and the Brothertown Nation which is not federally recognized.

According to *Potawatomi Traveling Times* Volume 25, Issue 9, Article: Executive Order Declaring Indigenous Peoples' Day Signed, FCP former Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. spoke on behalf of the Forest County Potawatomi Community and introduced Gov. Evers. In the executive order, Gov. Evers recognized the native nations' importance to Wisconsin and the significance of Native Nations' sovereignty, culture, and history.

According to the article, Gov. Evers states, "Through this executive order, we recognize and appreciate our tribal nations and Indigenous people and their resilience, wisdom, and the contributions they make to our state. Native Americans in Wisconsin and throughout our country have suffered unjust treatment, often at the hands of our government, and today is about

recognizing that Wisconsin would not be all that it is without Indigenous people."

Lt. Gov. Barnes follows with his statement, "Today, we seek to recognize and honor our state Indigenous communities while moving beyond a dated practice that perpetrates inaccurate teachings and honors genocide."

The article closed with remarks from FCP Chairman Ned Daniels Jr. "For generations, the Potawatomi lived right where we are standing today. Our people hunted and fished these lands and raised their children. This was home. And our historic roots in the area can still be seen today. Sadly, many people are unaware of the strong ties and history of the Potawatomi in Wisconsin. This story is all too familiar for each of Wisconsin's tribes. This executive order is a positive step forward in recognizing and celebrating the shared history and culture of Wisconsin tribes."

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FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Annual Fall Cleaning: Fall clean-up started October 7 and ends October 21. Open to FCP Tribal Members only. Three dumpsters are available at the following locations: FCP Solid Waste Transfer Station at 5315 Ritchie Ln., Crandon, the end of Chief Wabeka Dr. in Blackwell, and FCP Forestry at 3877 Industrial Park Rd. in Carter. Items allowed in the dumpster are household items such as furniture, toys, carpets, mattresses, clothing, and more. Please place the following items next to the dumpster: tires, lawnmowers or weed eaters, electronic devices, old appliances, automotive parts, car batteries, used oil or paint, and metals. Items not allowed include yard waste, animal carcasses, fluorescent light bulbs, sharps, medical waste, medications, household chemicals, or cleaners. If you have any questions, contact FCP Solid Waste at (715) 478-7373.

Fall Fun: Fall Fun at the Farm has begun! Visit the farm on Saturdays and Sundays now through October 27 from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. for some fall fun. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, with children five and under free. Enjoy a walk through the corn maze, a hayride around the farm, and fun for children, including a hay maze, animal exhibit, games, concessions,

and more. For an additional cost, play apple slingshot and check out the pumpkin patch.

Halloween on the Farm: Venture through the Halloween-themed corn maze and trick-or-treat with the witches and goblins on October 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sport your best costume for the costume contest. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, with children five and under free. Other activities include a hay ride around the farm, a corn maze, an animal exhibit, concessions, games, make-and-take crafts, and more.

Nature Photo Contest: Submit your best photos to win great prizes. Judging categories are as follows: flora (plants, flowers, trees), fauna (animals), landscapes, and community/cultural events relating to natural resources. Rules and submissions can be found at <https://lnr.fcipotawatomi.com/ninja-forms/17aa09/>

Save the Date: The 17th Woodland Indian Art Show & Market is October 31 – November 2. The submission deadline has passed. If you or anyone you know would like to attend or has applied to the show, please visit <https://www.woodland-indianart.com> for any upcoming information.

Swearing - In Gaming Commissioner

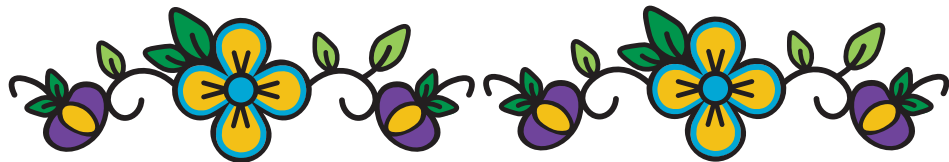


by Val Niehaus

Thomasina Ramos was reappointed as the Gaming Commissioner on Oct. 2, 2024, by Associate Judge Angela Moe. She will serve the next four years in this position.



Part of the FCP Government Employees and FCP Tribal Members showing their support on Truth & Reconciliation Day
photo by Travis Pohl






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2024

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Swine, Dine & Dash

photos submitted by Senior Social Media Specialist Justin Piontek

by Amber Haseman

On a cool and sunny fall morning, FCP tribal members, descendants, employees, and their families joined for the annual Swine, Dine, and Dash event. The event was held on Oct. 5, 2024, from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at the Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan (Potawatomi Farm). Dashers began arriving around 9:15 a.m. to register. Once everyone was registered, it was time for morning warm-up stretches with FCP Physical Therapist Angela Wales.

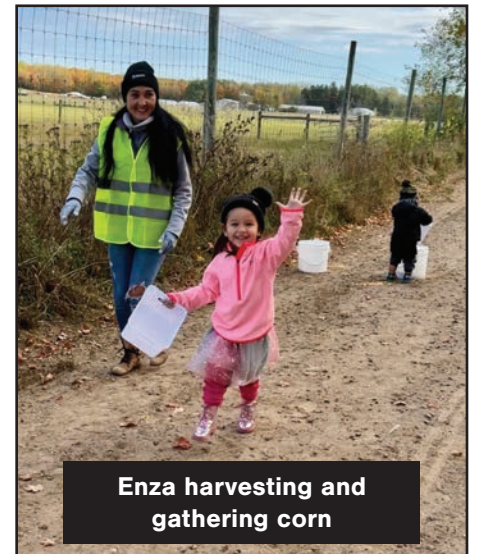
There were a variety of different activities for participants along the course, including Gathering and

Harvesting Corn, Weaving the Basket, Braiding the Ponytail, burr (picker) tea, flint fire starting, as well as tree species identification. Despite the perfect fall day, the wind and lack of rain left things a bit dusty. Thankfully, everyone made the most of it.

Throughout the rest of the day, children and their families enjoyed playing in the corn pool, apple sling-shot, hay and corn mazes, hamster wheels, sliding down the hay slide, wagon rides around the farm, and the petting zoo featuring the farm's highland cows and pigs. The famous Coco

the pig was even there to greet everyone. FCP Community Health and Occupational Health displayed educational booths. Lunch was provided by Sustainable Foods and featured pulled pork, mac and cheese, beans, soup, and dessert.

Thanks to the FCP Health Division, Community Health, Land & Natural Resources, Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan (Potawatomi Farm), and Occupational Wellness for organizing the event. Despite the wind and dust, it was a great turnout and an even better time for all who joined.



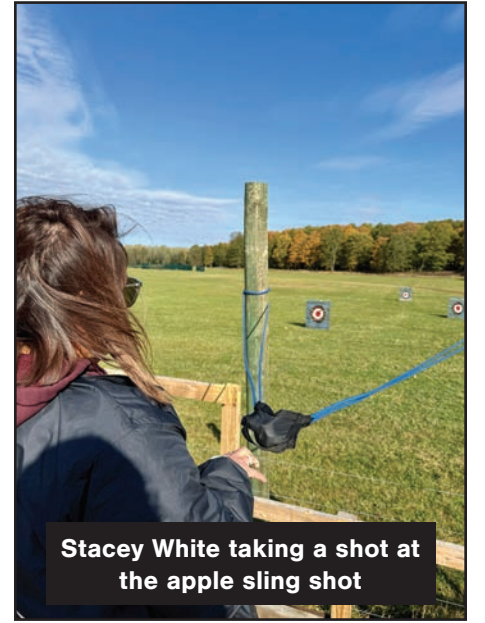
Enza harvesting and gathering corn




Visiting one of the informational booths



Morning warm-up stretches with FCP Physical Therapist Angela Wales



Stacey White taking a shot at the apple sling shot



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NOTICE OF CAUCUS RESULTS
OCTOBER 7, 2024

Nominations for Vice Chairperson
Brenda Shopdock nominates Heather VanZile - **Incumbent** (Accepts)
Nate Gilpin Jr. nominates Ken George Jr. (Accepts)
Charlotte "Teetz" Daniels nominates Mko Daniels (Accepts)
Judy Murphy nominates Crystal Deschinny (Accepts)

Nominations for Treasurer
Melissa "Missy" Gorham nominates Manny Johnson (Declines)
Manny Johnson nominates Gerry Ann Mann (Accepts)
Herb Daniels Jr. nominates Joseph Daniels Sr. (Accepts)
Chad Frank nominates Nate Gilpin Jr. (Accepts)

Nominations for Secretary
Ned Daniels Jr. nominates Alexandria Konaha-McCorkle (Accepts)
Donna VanZile nominates Aiyana VanZile - **Incumbent** (Accepts)

Ballot Judge – Mabel Schingeck
Ballot Clerks – Heather Milligan, Cheryl Frank, Phillip Starr
Alternate Ballot Clerk – Stephanie Barea



Heather VanZile
Tribal Vice Chairwoman
Forest County Potawatomi

Elections will take place
November 2, 2024
Executive Building
8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

REMINDER TO TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

ELECTIONS

VICE-CHAIR, SECRETARY, TREASURER

Saturday
November 2
2024

8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.



Executive Building Auditorium

5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon, WI 54520


REMINDER TO TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

ANNUAL GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Saturday
NOV 9, 2024

1:00 PM

Lunch Served at **Noon**
FCP Department Booths Available
for Tribal Members: 11 am - 3 pm

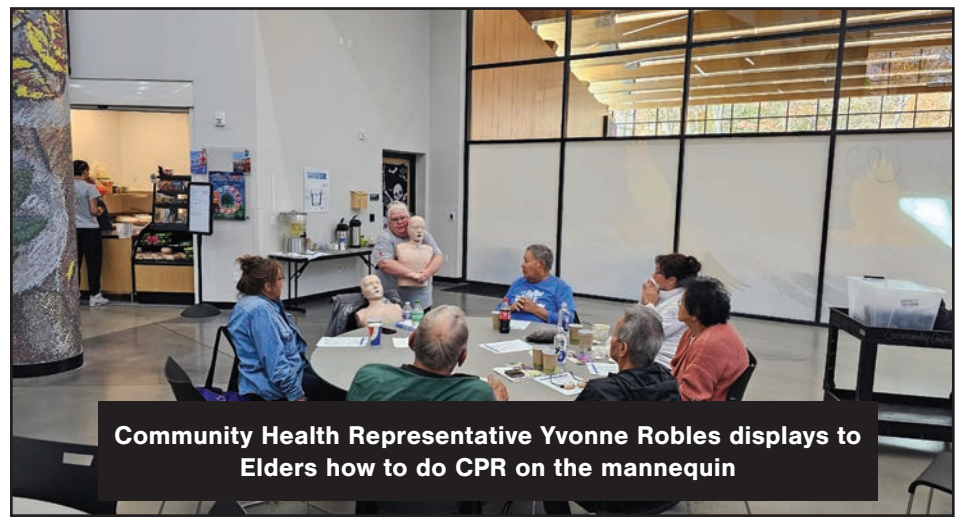


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(The Place Where Everyone Plays Road)

MEETING STIPEND - YOU ARE REQUIRED TO BRING YOUR TRIBAL ID

Coffee Talk - CPR Education submitted by Elder Services



Community Health Representative Yvonne Robles displays to Elders how to do CPR on the mannequin



ELDER MENU

OCTOBER 15

Breakfast: Loaded breakfast burrito w/ veggies, fresh fruit
Lunch: Pork tenderloin
Dinner: Baked chicken breast, lemon ricotta zucchini pasta

OCTOBER 16

Breakfast: Strawberry stuffed French toast, sausage
Lunch: Sheet pan Hawaiian chicken, sweet potatoes, fruit
Dinner: California roll sushi bowl

OCTOBER 17

Breakfast: Biscuits & gravy w/ fried eggs & fresh fruit
Lunch: Baked lemon pepper fish
Dinner: Turkey & Swiss sandwich, chickpea salad

OCTOBER 18

Breakfast: Cream of wheat w/ fresh berries, sausage & fruit
Lunch: Hot dog, cauliflower & broccoli cold salad, fresh fruit
Dinner: Chicken tacos w/ the works, fiesta corn, Greek yogurt

OCTOBER 19

Breakfast: Hash brown & egg casserole, fresh fruit
Lunch: Macaroni & Cheese w/ chicken & broccoli, fruit
Dinner: Beef barley soup

OCTOBER 20

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs
Lunch: Butternut squash casserole, herb biscuit
Dinner: Chili

OCTOBER 21

Breakfast: Banana split yogurt parfait w/ berries & oats
Lunch: Tuna melts on English muffin, mixed veggies & fruit
Dinner: Balsamic steak Gorgonzola salad w/ grilled corn

OCTOBER 22

Breakfast: Pancakes, ham, fruit
Lunch: Shrimp & pheasant sausage boil, roasted red potatoes, corn on the cobb
Dinner: Taco pasta casserole

OCTOBER 23

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs w/ ground sausage, toast, fruit
Lunch: Beef stroganoff
Dinner: Honey brined roasted pheasant, acorn squash, Brussels sprouts & fruit

OCTOBER 24

Breakfast: Oatmeal w/ chocolate chips, sausage, fruit
Lunch: Glazed salmon fillets
Dinner: Shredded pork street tacos w/ the fixings

OCTOBER 25

Breakfast: Fried eggs, corned beef hash, toast, fresh fruit
Lunch: Chicken breast, mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts
Dinner: Chicken Roman noodle bowls, veggies, boiled eggs, fruit

OCTOBER 26

Breakfast: French toast casserole w/ berries
Lunch: Elk tenderloin w/ grilled oyster mushrooms, baked potato
Dinner: Cold tuna salad casserole, pickled beets

OCTOBER 27

Breakfast: Grits, bacon, toast
Lunch: Hibachi chicken, fried rice w/ mixed veggies, egg roll
Dinner: Pan seared duck breast, creamed cabbage

OCTOBER 28

Breakfast: Fried eggs, sausage
Lunch: Sweet & sour meatballs over rice, carrots, pudding
Dinner: Ravioli in marinara sauce, cottage cheese

OCTOBER 29

Breakfast: Sausage, bacon, cheese over hashbrowns
Lunch: Baked chicken breast
Dinner: Philly sandwiches

OCTOBER 30

Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, ham, American fries, fruit
Lunch: Chef salad w/ fry bread
Dinner: Cilantro lime chicken over zucchini noodles, veggies

OCTOBER 31

Breakfast: Country breakfast skillet w/ boiled egg & fruit
Lunch: Boiled dinner w/ corned beef, tropical fruit
Dinner: Chicken salad w/ celery & grapes on croissant, banana

NOVEMBER 1

Breakfast: Cream of wheat, sausage links & fresh fruit
Lunch: Fish fillet w/ sweet potato salad, cucumbers & fruit
Dinner: Three sister soup

NOVEMBER 2

Breakfast: Waffles & sausage
Lunch: Mexican zucchini & beef skillet w/ fresh fruit
Dinner: Chicken & brown rice soup, 1/2 turkey sandwich

NOVEMBER 3

Breakfast: Fried eggs, American fries, bacon, fruit
Lunch: White fish & wild rice
Dinner: Smoked turkey & acorn soup, fry bread, fruit

Basswood Fiber/Cordage Workshop

by Val Niehaus

It was a beautiful, sunny fall day on Sept. 27, 2024, during the Basswood (wigobemesh) Cordage/Fiber Workshop led by Jessica Jacobson and Jorge Cisneros Sr.

A handful of people attended this workshop, along with parts of the Jacobson and Cisneros families. Jacobson explained to the *Potawatomi Times* some of the uses for the basswood fiber, such as making different bags and using it as cordage on different baskets or weavings.

The processing of the basswood is required to get the fiber to peel to its thinner state. First, you must identify a basswood tree. The easiest way to do this is to look at the leaves of the basswood, which are in the shape of a heart; a younger tree is better for softwood. Lying down your sema is crucial in the harvesting of the tree and thanking Mother Earth for the gift of this tree to be used for its purposes.

When the tree is identified, it is then peeled of its bark and cut down. The tree is then taken to the nearest lake to be soaked in the water to start the process of reddit. Reddit is the natural process of rotting trees, which can take up to 4-6 weeks in the water. Once the tree is removed from the water, it is then ready to be pulled apart into the fibers. When these fibers are peeled apart, you can hang

them to dry to their natural color or use store-bought dye. Better yet, natural dying agents, such as sumac or bloodroot, can be found in the forest.

When the fibers are all peeled, dried, and/or dyed, it is time to use them to one's liking. You can weave them into basswood fiber bags, or you can start making cordage with them and use them like you would any string or rope.

During the day, most of the group made cordage and learned the process of intertwining the pieces of fiber. The group also took a hike through the forest behind the Cultural Center, Library & Museum, where Cisneros and Jacobson pointed out some basswood trees along with some bloodroot that was on the forest floor.

It was a beautiful day to be outside conversing with one another, taking in nature, and learning how to use what Mother Nature has given us right out of our backdoor. Carrying on this culture is also a healing process for many. To know they are connected with their ancestors and one another in such a physical form can be empowering.

Migwétht to Jacobson and Cisneros for the day of teachings, along with Jefferey Cisneros, who taught some of the specific terms in Bodwéwadmí throughout the day, also to the cooks for the great chili lunch.



Peeling the basswood fiber



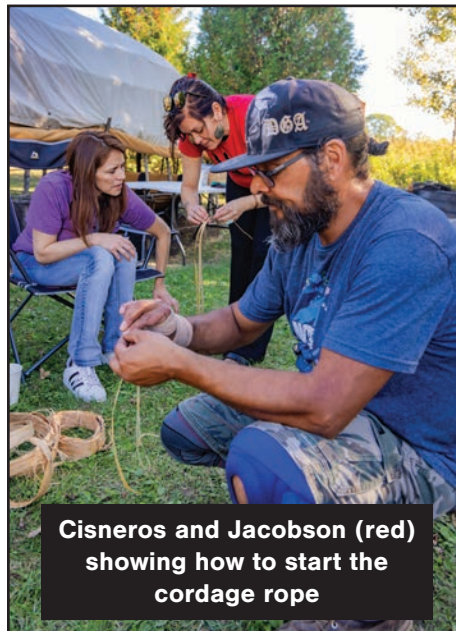
Basswood bags



Jacobson showing the natural process of dying with bloodroot



Little Willow helped where she wanted to



Cisneros and Jacobson (red) showing how to start the cordage rope



Jeffrey Cisneros speaking in Bodwéwadmí about the process of harvesting the basswood



Jorge Cisneros Sr. showing how cordage is used on baskets



Some of the fiber dyed and drying



The group enjoying the beautiful day together

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI TRIBAL COURT

**IN THE MATTER OF
CHANGE OF NAME OF: NOTICE OF HEARING**

Jordan Clyde Nunway Case No.: 24-NC-0082

DOB: 06/11/2002

FILED
 SEP 23 2024
 Forest County Potawatomi
 Tribal Court

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-captioned matter shall be heard in the Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Court on the matter of the application of **Jordan Clyde Nunway** for permission to change his name and legal designation to **Jordan Clyde Alloway** and for the consideration and determination of any further relevant matters.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

WHEN: 2:30 pm on November 18, 2024
WHERE: Tribal Courtroom
 2nd Floor, FCP Executive Building
 5416 Everybody's Road, Crandon, Wisconsin

DATED THIS 24th DAY OF September 2024

Angela M. Moe

By the Court
 Associate Judge Angela Moe
 FCP Tribal Court

HALLOWEEN - ON THE - FARM

Venture through the Halloween-themed corn maze and trick-or-treat with the witches and goblins. Sport your best costume for the costume contest!

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Oct. 26
2024
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University of Wisconsin Law School & Tribal Initiatives: Q&A Session

**Monday, October 21, 2024 | 12:00 PM
via Zoom**

Join us to learn more about the J.D. application process, pre-law opportunities for indigenous students, the Great Lakes Indigenous Law Center (GLILC), and the indigenous law student experience.

Presented by:



**Minwewe Valliere &
Steven Slack**
Co-Presidents, Indigenous
Law Student Association



Lori Hickman
Assistant Dean,
Admissions & Financial Aid



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Vote November 5 to Honor Our Ancestors and Protect Our Future

submitted by Anne Egan-Waukau, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin

Recently discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps and wearing his dress blues, a Menominee Nation man proudly walked into an off-reservation bar.

The bartender said to the man, "We don't sell beer to Indians here."

The Menominee man, Hillary "Sparky" Waukau, replied, "I did not fight for the right to drink a beer. I fought for your freedom." And with his head held high, he walked out.

Waukau, a member of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, said this encounter solidified his commitment to fight for all Native peoples' rights and tribal sovereignty until his death in 1995.

Like Waukau, many Native Americans have created a legacy of fighting for Indigenous freedoms and the right to vote.

Indigenous people have a long history of fighting for their freedoms in this country: from the early days of chiefs negotiating treaties, to the passing of the Indian Citizenship Act, to the American Indian Movement, and so much more. Now we can continue the work of those who came before us, by voting for our people.

Voter turnout among Wisconsin Native communities has steadily increased. More and more, Native peo-

ple are using their voices at the polls to vote for candidates who fight for the issues that matter most to them.

Yet, we need to grow that number, as there are more issues threatening our future and our sovereignty. One such issue is the opioid epidemic, which has shown no signs of slowing and continues to take the lives of our Indigenous people.

One thing is certain – the only way we can protect our clean air and water, our sovereignty, and fight the opioid epidemic is to elect representatives who will fight for us and with us.

We need to follow the tradition of our ancestors, like Waukau, and vote like our lives and future generations depend on it – because they do.

Anne Egan-Waukau is the Urban Native Vote Organizer for Wisconsin Native Vote and is a member of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. Anne fosters relationships with Indigenous relatives and organizations in Milwaukee, Madison, and the Menominee and Ho-Chunk Nations. She believes all Native American Indian peoples' voices should be heard in the fight to protect our environment. Anne learned from her father, Hilary "Sparky" Waukau, that relationships are key in the battle to protect Mother Earth and her resources in perpetuity.

Be a voter

VOTE

for the 7th generation

NOV. 5




conservationvoices.org/vote

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

SEPTEMBER - RESPONSIBILITY



WABENO JR/SENIOR HIGH

submitted by Wabeno School District

Congratulations on the start of a great year. We appreciated our students for the month of September. Staff members nominated these students for the character trait of RESPONSIBILITY.

- 6th - Button Martin
 - 7th - Payton Mexico-Alcantar
 - 8th - Grace Chojnacki
 - 9th - Amira Tuckwab*
 - 10th - Jeremiah Schmitt
 - 11th - Westin Bohl
 - 12th - Cherish Erickson*
- *not present for photo

WE WANT TO HONOR YOU!



THANK YOU VETERANS

If you are a **FCP VETERAN**, we'd like to recognize you in the *Potawatomi Times* November 1, 2024 issue.

PLEASE PROVIDE YOUR:
Name / Branch / Dates of Service
Photo (if available)

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 17, 2024



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Child Minding
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(The Place Where Everyone Plays Road)
Crandon, Wisconsin



Attention Community Elders!

Our Archive Team needs your help to identify unknown people in historical photographs. We will gather monthly to share stories, socialize, and review 10 to 15 images with hopes of solving some mysteries!

Wednesday **October 23** 1-3pm

Wednesday **November 20** 1-3pm

Wednesday **December 18** 1-3pm

Wednesday **January 22** 1-3pm

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Hoesly Shares Insights on Economic Diversification at NAFOA Fall Conference

CFO and Chief Strategy Officer of Potawatomi Ventures (PV) Paul Hoesly, attended the Native American Finance Officers Association (NAFOA) Fall 2024 Conference in San Diego, Cali. On Sept. 24, 2024. Hoesly participated in a panel moderated by Clayton Vanderpool, Senior Vice President of PNC Bank, alongside fellow experts Erika Weiss, Assistant General Council, Waseyabek Development Company and Kyle Epstein, Partner, FSA - AG.

Hoesly shared his expertise on the due diligence process essential for tribal mergers and acquisitions. He emphasized the critical importance of effective communication between business development officers and tribal councils to ensure all parties understand the potential opportunities and risks involved in new ventures. Hoesly's presence at the NAFOA conference reflects PV's ongoing mission to foster sustainable growth for the Forest County Potawatomi Community.

Emerging Technologies, Nevi Grant Award & Project Update

On Oct. 4, 2024, CEO of Potawatomi Ventures (PV) Kip Kitchie, executed the contract with Wisconsin Department of Transportation officially making Forest County Potawatomi Community the first National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure grant in the U.S. to awarded to a Native American tribe and occurring on tribal trust land. The project will be built at the Crandon fireside MARKET and construction will

begin in October. This award is a recognition of FCPC's continued support of sustainable energy investments and will bring immediate value to both the FCP community members and other individuals traveling to/ through Forest County with their electric vehicles. Stay tuned for progress reports on the construction timeline and the official ribbon cutting once this exciting project is complete.

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POTAWATOMI VENTURES

BREAKFAST WITH THE ELDERS

Milwaukee
Potawatomi Casino | Hotel Serenity Room

October 19th
9:00 am - 11:00 am
Breakfast starts at 9:00 am

FINANCIAL OVERSIGHT COURSE
STARTING JANUARY 2025

PRESENTED BY
POTAWATOMI VENTURES
BOARD MEMBER RYAN DYER

- Follows NACD program curriculum for 6 weeks
- Classes are 1 hour/week
- 3-4 additional hours will need to be dedicated for studying and homework
- Cost is \$295 for course materials
- College experience in business or related field is preferred
- Tribal Members ONLY
- Limited spots are available
- Registration Deadline November 1, 2024

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Community Events OCTOBER 2024



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Breast Cancer Awareness Month Health Literacy Month Rocktober Fitness & Wellness (Community Center Oct. 1 – Oct. 31)		1	2 Parent Cafe 5 pm – 7 pm Wabeno School Board Meeting Wabeno High School Library 6 pm Language Class 10 am – 12 pm	3	4	5 Swine, Dine & Dash (Tribal Members & Employees) 10 am – 1 pm
6 Fall Fun at the Farm 10 am – 3 pm	7 Tribal Caucus Executive Auditorium 7 pm Sharp	8	9 Laona School Board Meeting Laona Elementary Board Room 5:30 pm Language Class 10 am – 12 pm	10 Deadline for Election Campaign Materials To Potawatomi Times Blood Drive 10 am – 4 pm	11 Well Women's Event 11 am	12 Indigenous Peoples Day Powwow (Wausau) Fall Fun at the Farm 10 am – 3 pm
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20 Fall Fun at the Farm 10 am – 3 pm Hunting Moon Powwow PHC Milwaukee	21	22 Farm to Table Cooking Class 5:30 pm (Open to Everyone)	23 Conserve to Preserve Night (Sustainable Food Services) 5:15 pm Classroom Language Class 10 am – 12 pm	24	25	26 Fall Fun at the Farm 10 am – 3 pm Halloween at the Farm 10 am – 3 pm
27 Fall Fun at the Farm 10 am – 3 pm	28 Tribal Members & Employee Training (E² & FCP Values Class) 4 pm Executive Building Auditorium	29	30 Child Minding Center Halloween Party 3 pm – 5 pm Language Class 10 am – 12 pm	31 Backpacks for Hope (Family Services) Pick up: 11 am – 4 pm	2024 Annual Fall Clean up Beginning: Friday October 7 Ending: Friday, October 21 LOCATIONS: Blackwell: Chief Wabeka Drive Carter: Industrial Park Road Stone Lake: FCP Solid Waste	



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 ● HEALTH & WELLNESS
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Halloween

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

WIN YOUR SHARE OF

\$10,000 CASH

\$1,000 CASH DRAWINGS

DRAWINGS: 5-10 P.M.
ONE \$1,000 WINNER EACH HOUR

COSTUME CONTEST

REGISTRATION: 5-9 P.M.
WIN \$1,500 FOR BEST COSTUME

No masks or fake weapons. Vulgar or obscene costumes will not be considered for judging. Judging will be done by PCHC team members. One win per person in the cash drawings and one win per person in the costume contest. Must be present to win. Must be at least 21 years old and a Potawatomi Rewards member to participate. Membership is free. Winners responsible for all taxes. Management reserves all rights. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-426-2535

No Tricks
JUST TREATS
THURSDAYS IN OCTOBER
OCTOBER 3, 11, 18, 24 & 31

EARN POINTS FOR COOKWARE & \$10 REWARD PLAY

Earn **750 same-day points** and visit Guest services from **11 a.m.-7 p.m.** to receive two cookware pieces & Reward play.

COLLECT THE WHOLE SET OF RACHEL RAY® COOKWARE

Potawatomi Carter

OCTOBER Breast Cancer Awareness Month

A variety of items and apparel are **for sale at Guest Services!**

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT LOCAL CANCER PROGRAMS.

WEDNESDAYS 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

50 CLUB

Guests age 50+ who earn 500 same day points get their choice of:

\$10 REWARD PLAY & \$10 DINING — **\$20 REWARD PLAY**



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