POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

Gsenyaniyêk ėzhëwébêk — *Forest County Potawatomi Happenings*

Volume 32, Issue 10 • November 15, 2026 • giwsé gizes • Hunting Moon • FREE

Executive Council Swearing In



FCP Executive Council (l-r): Council Member Destinee Alloway, Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr., Vice-Chairwoman Cheryl Frank, Secretary Lisa Milligan, Treasurer Joseph Daniels Sr., Council Member Herb Daniels Jr.

by Val Niehaus

Nov. 2, 2026, marked a significant day for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community as tribal members, families, friends, and supporters filled the tribal courtroom to witness the official swearing-in of three members of the tribe's leadership. The swearing-in welcomed newly-elected Vice-Chairwoman Cheryl Frank and Secretary Lisa Milligan, as well as Treasurer Joseph Daniels Sr., who was re-elected to serve another term.

The courtroom was filled with pride, excitement, and celebration as the community gathered to recognize this important occasion and the individuals entrusted with guiding the tribe into the future.

The morning's swearing-in began with welcoming remarks from Chief Judge Patrick J. Daniels Sr. and Associate Judge Angela Moe, who offered words of congratulations and encouragement to the incoming leaders.

Following the opening remarks, tribal member Linda Skallerud delivered a special prayer written by her father, Eugene Shawano Sr. Although he was unable to attend the ceremony in person, his words were shared through her, adding a meaningful and personal touch to the occasion. The prayer offered a moment of reflection as the newly-elected officials prepared to take on the responsibilities of their positions.

The official swearing-in then began with Associate Judge Moe administering the oath of office to Vice-Chairwoman Cheryl Frank, followed by Secretary Lisa Milligan.

After taking their oaths, both women addressed the room, expressing their heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the opportunity to serve the FCP community. Each spoke of the honor they felt being elected to their respective positions and acknowledged the tremendous support received throughout the journey. They extended sincere thanks to their parents, children, families, friends, and fellow FCP tribal members who stood beside them and believed in their ability to lead.

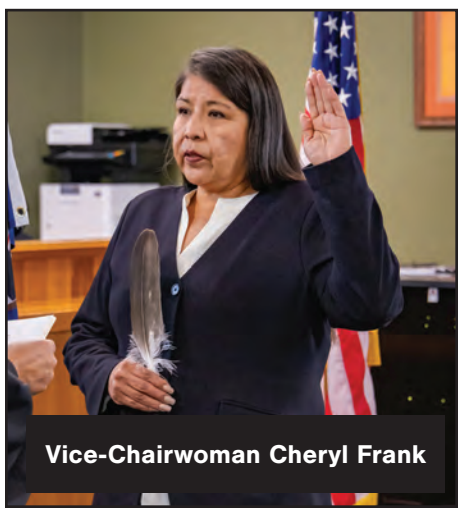
Chief Judge Daniels then administered the oath of office to incumbent Treasurer Joseph Daniels Sr., officially welcoming him into another term of service.

Treasurer Daniels expressed his appreciation to those who once again placed their trust and confidence in him. He acknowledged the Creator for the guidance and strength that have carried him throughout his time in office and offered special thanks to his family, friends, and supporters for their continued encouragement.

With all three officials officially sworn into office, the swearing-in concluded with family members, friends, and fellow tribal members gathered around the newly sworn-in leaders to offer hugs, congratulations, and words of encouragement. Smiles, photographs, and tears of happiness filled the courtroom as loved ones shared in the day's significance.

The FCP community congratulates all three leaders and wishes them wisdom, strength, and success as they continue their commitment to the tribe and its future generations.

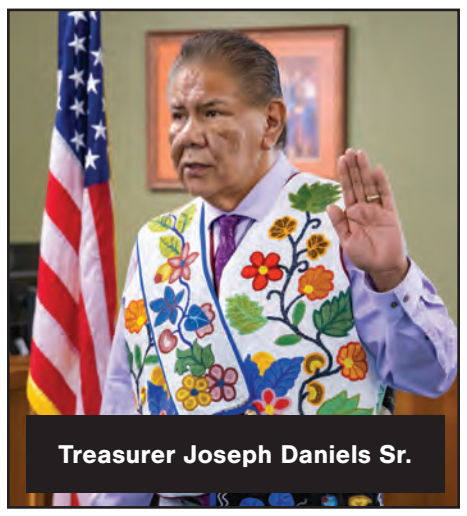
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Vice-Chairwoman Cheryl Frank



Secretary Lisa Milligan



Treasurer Joseph Daniels Sr.

Obituary

Frank James Daniels



Frank is a peaceful, curious young man with a generous heart and a spirit that touches everyone, including those who never meet him. His grandmother affectionately calls him "Franklin." He loves poetry, learning, exploring, discovering new things and giving back to his communities.

His Native American name, Wabmose, means "he walks in the light." Frank brings that light through his words and his kindness. His poem:

Incredulous, debating persistence
under a crushing stone.
Can I hold it?
Jewel of life, rainbow of freedom
washing through.
Instantaneous.
Like a flash in new moon dark.
Fireflies of old, ghosts
twinkling like hope under a
crushing stone.
Can I see it?
It's right there, I sense it.
Let me carry the fragile jewel.
I promise not to break it.

The family carries these words as a reminder of Frank's tenderness and strength. Even through sorrow, his poetry offers an invitation to hold life carefully and keep hope alive, day by day.

His family imagines Frank traveling the spirit world, following the moccasin prints of relatives who go before him. His father, brother, grandpas, some cousins and ancestors welcome him as he shares stories about everyone he holds dear here on Earth. Their love guides him until everyone can reunite.

Frank means the world to his mother, Alicia Pillow; his brothers and sisters Robert Daniels III, Faith Daniels, Alyssa Daniels, Brandy Daniels, Jerome Daniels, Jory Daniels, and Shane Daniels, Rolland Daniels; his partner, Bethany Sieg; and his grandmothers, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

He continues to make an impact on countless hearts. His poetry, love, curiosity, and generosity remain a light for all who know him. Until we meet again, Frank walks in the light.

FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Chitko

Scholarship Night: Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) high school seniors and descendants are welcome to join for Scholarship Night on Nov. 18, 2026, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the FCP Education Building. Students have the opportunity to sign up for the tribal scholarships they are eligible for, including the Tribal Members Enhanced Scholarship or the Lois Crowe Descendant Scholarship. Students age 17 must have a parent or guardian to complete the application. Seniors and parents, bring your tribal ID. FCP descendants, bring a copy of your birth certificate. Signing up for scholarships now allows FCP Education to honor seniors at local schools' senior awards nights. Pizza will be provided. Questions? Contact Mary Doane at (715) 478-4152 or mary.doane@fcp-nsn.gov.

Wédaséthêk After School Hunting Program: FCP tribal members 12 years and older and their families are welcome to join the After School Hunting Program now through Nov. 20, 2026, Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:45 p.m. A permission slip and hunting safety course are required. Bring your hunting gear. The pick-up location is the Potawatomi Community Center. Contact Lawrence Mann at (715) 889-9816 with any questions or for more information.

fireside MARKET Rewards: As of Oct. 26, 2026, fireside MARKET in Stone Lake and Carter have now transitioned from Shell-branded fuel to fireside MARKET fuel. As part of this change, the stores have also moved from the Shell Fuel Rewards Network (FRN) to fireside MARKET Rewards. FCP tribal member fuel benefits are not changing.

Holiday Craft Fair: The fifth annual Holiday Craft Fair is Nov. 28, 2026, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Potawatomi Community Center. Everyone is welcome. Enjoy local vendors and crafters, baked goods, jewelry, home décor, holiday gifts, and more. General admission is a non-perishable food item or a donation for local food pantries.

12 Days of Fitmas: The 12 Days of Fitmas Fitness Challenge is Dec. 7-18, 2026. Be sure to visit the Fitness Center at the Potawatomi Community Center to complete the Challenge of the Day and receive an envelope. Each envelope will include a mystery prize and tickets. Tickets can earn participants an entry into the Holiday Giveaway. It's free with a PCC membership. No registration is required, but you must have an active PCC membership. For more information, contact Fitness and Wellness Manager Desiree Marten at desiree.marten@fcp-nsn.gov or (715) 889-2844.

Medicare Lunch & Learn: FCP elders and one guest are welcome to join FCP Elder Services for Medicare Lunch & Learn on Nov. 16, 2026, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the FCP Cultural Center, Library & Museum lower level. The Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council will lead a session on what Medicare is, why it is important for tribal members aged 65+ to enroll in Medicare, and where you can get help choosing a plan that is right for you. Each participant will be entered for a chance to win a prize. Must be present to win. Lunch will be provided by FCP Elder Services from Wild Plume. No registration is required. For more information, contact Molly Thornton at (715) 478-4968.

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES
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Deadline for the December 1, 2026, issue of the PTT is Wednesday, November 18, 2026.

FCP EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Chairman: BROOKS BOYD SR.
Vice-Chairwoman: CHERYL FRANK
Secretary: LISA MILLIGAN
Treasurer: JOSEPH DANIELS SR.
Council Members: DESTINEE ALLOWAY, HERB DANIELS JR.

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES STAFF
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Forest County Potawatomi Community
P.O. Box 340 • Crandon, Wisconsin 54520

POTAWATOMI
(Keeper of the Fire)

ELECTION BOARD

CERTIFICATION OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Executive Council Election, October 31, 2026

TREASURER:

Joseph P. Daniels, Sr.	138 votes
Ira Frank	111 votes
Heather Pauliot	108 votes

This 31st day of October, 2026 Attest:

Ballot Clerk,

Ballot Clerk,

Ballot Clerk,

Ballot Judge,

Domestic Violence Awareness Walk

by Amber Chitko

Community members dressed in purple and gathered at the Crandon Courthouse square on Oct. 22, 2026, from 1 to 3 p.m. for a Domestic Violence Walk held in honor of victims and survivors of domestic violence. The event helped raise awareness, show support, and strengthen community understanding of the impact domestic violence has on families throughout the community.

The walk was organized in support of Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Family Services Division, the Community Economic Support Department, and Brighter Days Sokaogon Chippewa.

As participants arrived, they received T-shirts, swag bags, pins, and support stickers. Those who wished had the opportunity to wear personalized name pins recognizing someone they were walking for, whether themselves, a loved one, or a friend.

Brighter Days Director Kerry Fox welcomed attendees and thanked them for their participation. FCP Community Advocate and Resource Specialist Laura Godin introduced members of her team and recognized those in attendance, including Economic Support Coordinator Kathy Tupper and new Division Administrator Carley Jaskulski. Godin acknowledged the many changes in their department but encouraged community members to reach out whenever they need support.

Following introductions, FCP Community Prevention Coordinator Jorge Cisneros sang an honor song. Jeff Keeble then shared his personal journey and offered a prayer for both the participants and survivors of domestic violence. He reflected on a song he had recently heard about domestic violence and shared it with the audience. He continued, expressing that there is hope, but a partner has choices to make. "Someone once said to me, 'We're protectors of the women, us men. We have responsibilities here, and they bring us life. Why would you want to hurt somebody that brings you life?" Keeble said. After hearing that, his whole perspective changed.

Continuing, Fox read the poem *Remember My Name* by Kimberly A. Collins.

"When you remember my walk upon this earth, look not into my steps with pity. When you taste the tears of my journey, notice how they fill my footprints, not my spirit, for that remains with me. My story must be told. Must remain in conscious memory, so my daughters won't cry my tears or follow my tortured legacy."

Following the reading, Fox took a moment to honor a cherished member of the Mole Lake community who had recently passed away, ensuring she was remembered throughout the day's walk. "As you're walking, as you're praying, or thinking of whoever, maybe it's yourself, I would like you to please keep my own community of Mole Lake in your prayers," Fox said.

Before the walk began, Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) Assistant Fitness Manager Travis Thelen shared a few words about his personal journey and support for the cause. He then led participants through stretching exercises and a brief warm-up.

Following the heartfelt messages and introductions, participants began their walk, carrying loved ones, family members, friends, and themselves in spirit as they honored those affected by domestic violence, whether physical, mental, or emotional.

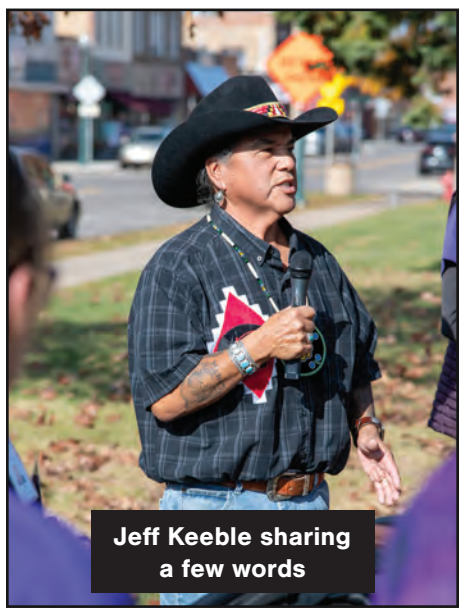
Throughout the walk, participants carried signs displaying statistics including:

- On average, a victim tries to escape seven times before they are successful.
- 75 percent of intimate partner homicides occur after separation or while the victim is trying to leave.
- On average, 24 people per minute are victims of rape, stalking, or physical violence by an intimate partner in the U.S.
- Survivors are six times more likely to have a substance use disorder.
- One in 10 high school students have experienced physical violence from a dating partner in the last year.

The event served as a powerful reminder of the importance of community support, advocacy, and awareness. On a beautiful fall afternoon, community members came together to stand with victims, support survivors, and strengthen the community through shared stories, personal journeys, hope, emotion, and healing.



Family Services team holding signs about domestic violence statistics


Jeff Keeble sharing a few words


A quick pose for the camera



Let the walk begin


Kerry Fox with her daughter Anike and grandchildren


Jorge Cisneros performing an honor song



Honoring victims of domestic violence



Brighter days ahead

Crandon Mine Purchase Anniversary





Photos by Videographer Travis Pohl





Treasurer Joe Daniels and Ned Daniels Jr. reflecting on the day

by Amber Chitko

Twenty-three years ago, on Oct. 28, 2003, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) and Sokaogon Chippewa Communities (SCC) achieved a historic victory after decades of fighting against the proposed Crandon Mine. The fight had finally come to an end.

Each year, members of both communities come together to celebrate the victory and reflect on the importance of protecting the scared land. Together, they continue to honor their shared responsibility, ensuring it remains protected for future generations.

"Both tribes agree that bringing our people together to share a meal is an important way to promote land stewardship, strengthen community connections, and pass down stories and knowledge to tribal youth and adults," said Land & Natural Resources Division Administrator Jessica Jacobson.

The 23rd anniversary gathering was held on Oct. 28, 2026, at the Former Mine Property off Sand Lake Rd. in Mole Lake. Community members from both tribes gathered from 2:30 to 5 p.m. to celebrate the historic land purchase and the continued commitment to protecting it.

Guests were welcomed with warm smiles, hugs, and good conversation with fellow community members. Before the ceremony began, attendees participated in an educational walk through the woods.

FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd opened the event with welcoming remarks. "There's a lot of good warriors here today," Boyd said. "We have a responsibility to uphold and protect the fight that prior generation did for us. It's going to be on our shoulders to uphold and do what we need to do necessary to protect the resources we see here today on this beautiful day."

Guest speaker and SCC member Tina VanZile, who has been involved in the cause for many years, shared her reflections. She recognized the day's special significance, noting her granddaughter's fifth birthday on this occasion, and referencing what Chairman Boyd said and the fact that this land was almost a wasteland, but honoring the fact that her granddaughters are here, playing on this property.

FCP Executive Council Member Herb Daniels offered an invocation before guests enjoyed a potluck meal featuring a variety of favorites including soup, frybread, pasta, BBQ pulled pork, and an assortment of desserts. The meal offered attendees an opportunity to connect, share stories, and reflect on memories over the years.

FCP Treasurer Joe Daniels thanked everyone for taking time out of their daily routines to come together and share in and honor the efforts of the generations before them and those of today's celebration. He reflected on the importance of caring for Mother Earth and how Mother Earth takes care of us.

"In celebration of today, be mindful of what we need to consider about our young children here," Daniels said. "They have a future. They have a future to continue to promote and protect this pristine land we are on as we speak. Let us be mindful of this celebration as nations upon nations, to carry that discipline for our younger generation. We, as nations, come together in this one county within Wisconsin that has something very beautiful to share with each other – the freedom to enjoy this pristine forest where we sit."

Ned Daniels Jr. also joined in sharing memories of working with the earliest environmental department during the fight against the mine.

"You got to do the practices that we do as Indian people," he said. "Then you know what you're fighting for. You got to feel it in your heart."

Daniels recalled how everyone set their differences aside during the fight against the mine, as they were all in the same room fighting the same cause. "It was a beautiful time. Maybe not the best reason to come together, but it was a beautiful time to see everyone come together like that."

Reflecting on the event, Jacobson emphasized the continued partnership between the two tribes and the importance of educating future generations about the former mine property.

"FCP's LNR Division and SCC's Environmental Department have worked together over the last couple years to make a commitment to raise awareness and create educational opportunities for tribal members to come together and celebrate the purchase of the mine lands," Jacobson said. "This year, we celebrated the 23rd anniversary of the historic purchase of those lands, honoring their significance and the ongoing commitment to raise interest in protecting our lands for future generations."



Section 184 Home Loan Available for American Indian and Alaska Native Borrowers



by Val Niehaus

Homeownership may be more attainable for Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCP) tribal members through the Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program, a federal mortgage program that expands housing opportunities for American Indian and Alaska Native families.

The program offers eligible tribal members an opportunity to purchase or refinance a home with flexible mortgage options, including fixed interest rates and loan terms of 15, 25, or 30 years.

What is Section 184?

The Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program is a federal mortgage program specifically designed for members of federally-recognized tribes, Alaska Natives, tribes, and tribally-designated housing entities.

The program helps eligible borrowers access financing to purchase or refinance a primary residence.

Unlike some housing assistance programs, Section 184 is not limited to first-time home-buyers. Tribal members who currently own a home may also qualify.

Who qualifies?

To be eligible for Section 184, applicants must be enrolled members of a federally-recognized tribe or otherwise meet the program's Alaska Native eligibility requirements.

Key eligibility requirements include:

- Applicants must provide proof of current tribal enrollment or other qualifying documentation.
- There are no program income limits, although borrowers must meet mortgage lending requirements.
- The home must be used as the borrower's primary residence.
- Applicants do not need to be first-time home-buyers.
- Borrowers generally may have only one Section 184 loan at a time.
- The property must be located in an eligible lending area.

Tribal members do not have to live on a reservation to participate. Section 184 financing is available for eligible properties on and off Native lands.

According to CoVantage Credit Union, a participating 184 lender, the program is available in all counties in Wisconsin and Michigan, as well as select counties in Illinois.

How do tribal members apply?

FCP tribal members interested in Section 184 financing can begin by contacting a certified mortgage loan originator at any participating lender, including CoVantage Credit Union.

Applicants will need documentation verifying their tribal enrollment, income, assets, and other information typically required during the mortgage application process.

According to CoVantage representatives, pre-approval may be completed in less than a day when applicants provide the necessary documentation. Once a purchase offer is accepted, the mortgage process typically takes approximately 45 days, although timelines may vary.

FCP tribal members interested in learning more about the Section 184 Indian Home Loan Guarantee Program are encouraged to contact a participating lender. You may also visit the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's website about Section 184 for more information: *www.hud.gov/section184*. Additionally, you can contact Jason Kane at CoVantage Credit Union at 800-398-2667, ext. 3523. In-person visits are not required. Tribal members can discuss their mortgage options over the phone or through a virtual appointment.

Keep an eye out, as representatives from CoVantage will be attending the upcoming General Council meeting at the Potawatomi Community Center on Nov. 14. If you have any questions, please stop by the booth; they will be more than willing to help.

Elder Meal Route Menu November 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Beef barley soup, cheddar biscuit, fruit parfait	3 Meatloaf, red potatoes, cauliflower w/ cheese, roll, pudding cup	4 Sweet & sour chicken, rice, broccoli & carrot blend, egg roll, pineapple	5 Biscuits & sausage gravy, hashbrowns, scrambled eggs, fruit cup	6 Chicken salad croissant sandwich	7
8 **The 11th meal will go out on Tuesday 10th route**	9 Open faced turkey w/ mashed potatoes, toast, peas, apple bar	10 Loaded potato soup, turkey sandwich, fruit	11 **Tribal Offices Closed - Veteran's Day**	12 Baked cod, sweet potato wedges, coleslaw, fruit salad	13 Italian sub, chips, veggies & dip, cookie	14
15	16 Cheeseburger mac, green beans, roll, fruit	17 Ham & scalloped potatoes, peas & carrots, dinner roll, dessert bar	18 Meatballs w/ gravy, parslied buttered noodles, broccoli, roll, fruit salad	19 Pork roast, baby reds, zucchini, dinner roll, banana pudding dessert	20 Soup & salad	21
22 **26th & 27th meals will go out 25th route**	23 Hot roast beef sub, hashbrowns, corn, fruit	24 Tomato rice soup, grilled cheese, cottage cheese, fruit	25 Turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll, pumpkin bar	26 **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**	27 Sub sandwich, chips, fruit, dessert	28
29	30 Cheeseburger (lto), tator tots, baked beans, fruit					

Notes

THE DAILY MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE DUE, TO INCLEMENT WEATHER CONDITIONS, FACILITY CLOSURES AND OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL. THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING AND COOPERATION. – FCP SUSTAINABLE FOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Community Halloween Party

photos submitted by PCC Events & Media Asst. Holly Palubicki



Ages 0-3


Ages 4-6



Ages 7-9

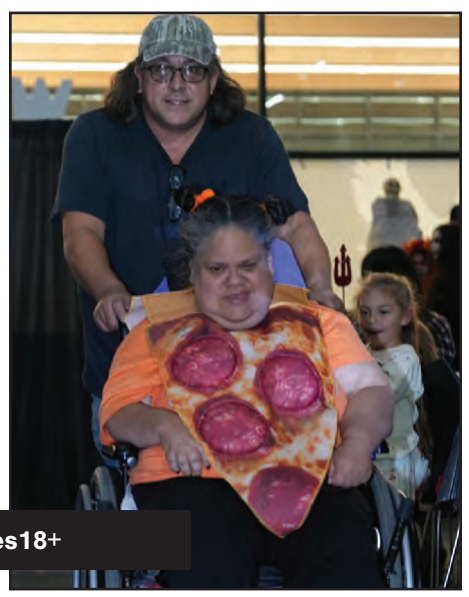

Ages 10-13



Ages 14-17



Ages18+





Family



Overall Best in Show

Fall Fun & Trick-or-Treating at the Farm

by Amber Chitko

Another year of Fall Fun at the Farm has come and gone, bringing families and friends together for a season filled with fall activities, laughter, and traditions.

Throughout October, guests visited Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan (Potawatomi Farm) on Saturdays and Sundays to enjoy a variety of activities for all ages. Visitors enjoyed tractor hayrides around the farm, raced one another in the giant hamster wheels, visited the cows and pig at the petting zoo, and shared plenty of laughs while sliding down the fan-favorite hay slide. Other fun activities included rubber duck races, the hay maze, pumpkin ring toss, basketball, tic-tac-toe, cornhole, and apple slingshot. Concessions were also available throughout the season, offering lunch and refreshments for guests to enjoy.

The season concluded with a special Trick-or-Treating at the Farm event on Oct. 31, 2026, from noon to 3 p.m. Visitors were invited to wear their Halloween costumes and collect some treats while enjoying the final day of Fall Fun.

Some of the costumes featured guests dressed as ninjas, skeletons, and pumpkins, as well as Adam Sandler-inspired outfits. Other visitors proudly sported Milwaukee Brewers-themed costumes, celebrating the team's 2026 World Series Championship.

A mild fall season provided comfortable weather and ideal conditions for outdoor fun, allowing visitors to fully enjoy everything the farm had to offer. The beautiful fall colors, crisp air, and family-friendly activities created lasting memories for those who attended throughout the month.

As another season comes to an end, Fall Fun at the Farm remains an annual tradition, bringing the community together to celebrate the beauty of fall, spend quality time with family and friends, and learn about all that's happening at Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan.


The Brew Crew shenanigans


Tractor ride around the farm


Heading in for trick-or-treating


Playing cornhole





PV Named Third-Largest Minority-Owned Business in Milwaukee



Potawatomi Ventures (PV) has been recognized as the third-largest area-based minority-owned business by the *Milwaukee Business Journal*. Researched locally by the *Milwaukee Business Journal*, the list ranks minority-owned businesses in the seven-county Milwaukee area by revenue. PV has been recognized on the list since 2006.

PV serves as the economic development and income diversification portfolio company for the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community. With impressive revenue of $399.6 million, PV is not only a leader in the local business community but also a proud representative of the FCPotawatomi community. The company employs 128 local staff and a total workforce of 919 employees, contributing to both local employment and economic prosperity.

Greenfire Management Services, a subsidiary of PV, was ranked fourth among the Milwaukee area's largest minority-owned businesses. Greenfire is a full-service construction management firm with impressive revenue of $153.8 million. With 44 local and total staff members, Greenfire serves the community's needs and is committed to creating a legacy of excellence.

"Earning recognition as the third largest area-based minority-owned business, alongside Greenfire's ranking fourth, is an honor and a reflection of the dedication, innovation, and hard work of our teams. We are proud to represent the FCP community and remain focused on creating opportunities that strengthen our local economy and build a lasting impact for future generations," shared CEO of PV and a member of the FCP community Kip Ritchie.

As we celebrate these milestones, we look forward to continuing our journey of growth and community engagement, striving to make a lasting impact in the Milwaukee area and for the FCP community.

Lyons Electric Receives Wisconsin Supplier Diversity Program MBE Enterprise Certification



Lyons Electric, a leading full-service electrical contractor in Delafield, Wis., is excited to announce its certification as a Minority-Owned Business Enterprise (MBE) through the Wisconsin Supplier Diversity Program (WISDP). The WISDP MBE Program was the first diverse business certification created for the State of Wisconsin.

Lyons Electric is one of a small group of MBE - certified electrical contractors in Southeast Wisconsin, with a strong reputation for quality service in the commercial and industrial electrical contracting market for more than 45 years. This certification reflects Lyons Electric's dedication to delivering exceptional service while promoting equity in Wisconsin's construction and electrical industries.

Previously, Lyons Electric received an MBE certification through the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC) in June 2026. By earning the NMSDC MBE certification as well as the WISDP MBE certification, Lyons Electric further strengthens its position as a recognized minority-owned business with new and existing customers who value the opportunity to partner with certified diverse electrical contractors without sacrificing quality, price, or schedule.

"These certifications are an important recognition of who we are as a company, and the values we bring to every project. As a certified minority-owned business in Wisconsin, we are proud to expand opportunities for diverse partnerships across the state while continuing to provide the exceptional service, expertise, and reliability our customers expect," said President of Lyons Electric Tim Cargill.

Founded in 1979, Lyons Electric has earned a stellar reputation for providing high-quality electrical contracting with expertise in design-build and service work for commercial and industrial clients across Wisconsin. Their deep industry knowledge, strong leadership, and excellent performance make the Lyons team a trusted partner to a diversity of clients.

Lyons Electric is a subsidiary company of Potawatomi Ventures (PV), a tribally-chartered organization of the Forest County Potawatomi community. The acquisition of Lyons Electric in 2025 was a key step in PV long-term strategy to nurture new paths to shared prosperity, expand into energy and infrastructure, and create workforce development opportunities in advanced electrical contracting.



PV – Tribal Relations Communication Corner

submitted by Director of Tribal Relations Heather VanZile

Bosho!

As we moved through August, September, and October, tribal relations focused on strengthening communication, increasing tribal member engagement, and advancing implementation of our FY2027 Tribal Relations Strategy. These efforts created additional opportunities for tribal members to stay informed, provide feedback, and engage with Potawatomi Ventures (PV) initiatives.

Community Engagement

• FY2027 Strategy Implementation: August was dedicated to revising and strengthening the FY2027 Tribal Relations Strategy to better align with tribal member engagement, cultural stewardship, education, and communication priorities. Implementation efforts began in September.

• Virtual Tribal Member Outreach Sessions: Hosted outreach sessions on Sept. 14, and Oct. 13, 2026, following PV Board of Directors meetings. These sessions provided updates, answered questions, and created opportunities for tribal member feedback.

• Annual General Council Survey: Developed a survey to gather tribal member feedback and support future engagement efforts.

• *Potawatomi Traveling Times* & Outreach Communications: Continued providing PV updates through communication channels and outreach activities.

Collaboration & Partnerships

• Cultural Division Collaboration: Partnered with the FCP Cultural Division to explore cultural education and awareness initiatives.

• Intertribal Economic Engagement Meetings: Continued participation with Waséyabek Development Company, Gun Lake Investments, Mno-Bmadsen, and Citizen Potawatomi Nation to strengthen relationships, exchange ideas, and explore opportunities for collaboration that support our tribal communities.

Education, Awareness & Transparency

• Board Education Video Initiative: Continued development of the Board Education Video Initiative, designed to increase tribal member understanding of the role and responsibilities of the PV Board of Directors. Watch for these videos on social media in the coming months.

• Community Photo Contest: Partnered with FCP Land & Natural Resources on a community photo contest that concluded in October with five winners recognized, creating another opportunity for community participation and engagement.

Looking Ahead

• Virtual Tribal Member Outreach Sessions will continue following PV Board of Directors meetings as part of our commitment to transparency, communication, and meaningful tribal member engagement.

• Additional opportunities for collaboration, education, and outreach will be introduced as implementation of FY2027 priorities continues.

Closing

Migwétth to everyone who attended outreach sessions, participated in community activities, completed surveys, and shared feedback this fall. Your participation continues to strengthen the connection between PV and the FCP community. We look forward to continuing these conversations and working together in the months ahead.

Ignite Cohort Celebrates Graduating Class



The Bwadwét Innovation Community celebrated a significant milestone on Nov. 2, 2026, as participants completed the inaugural Ignite Cohort, a 15-week entrepreneurial development program designed to support business growth, innovation, and business validation.

Throughout the program, participants strengthened their business concepts, developed entrepreneurial skills, and refined their vision for future success. The graduation celebration provided an opportunity to recognize their accomplishments and the progress made along their entrepreneurial journeys.

The evening featured opening remarks from Haley Garcia, who recognized the speakers, instructors, mentors, and supporters who contributed to the cohort's success. Alexis Harris reflected on the growth of the Bwadwét Innovation Community and encouraged graduates to continue building connections and supporting one another as they move forward in their business endeavors. Kip Ritchie acknowledged the leadership behind the program's development and celebrated the collective effort that made the inaugural cohort possible. Cohort Instructor Amy Pietsch emphasized the value of collaboration, mentorship, and strong professional networks in entrepreneurship.

As the cohort concluded, participants reflected on a journey marked by learning, relationship-building, and personal growth. What began as a group of individuals with entrepreneurial aspirations evolved into a network of business owners and innovators committed to supporting one another and strengthening their communities.

The inaugural Ignite Cohort graduates are:

• Isaac Frank
• Neve Montgomery
• Clarissa Friday
• Mariya Tuckwab
• Justin Piontek
• Joshua Johnson
• Lorene Alloway

Special recognition was also given to Harlen LaMere and Jessica Copage, who were unable to attend the celebration.

The success of the inaugural cohort reflects the growing impact of the Bwadwét Innovation Community and its commitment to fostering entrepreneurship, innovation, and economic opportunity. Congratulations to the Ignite Cohort Class of 2026 on this important achievement and the promising paths ahead.





New Health & Wellness Division Administrator



My name is Tim Fish, and I'm excited to introduce myself as the new health division administrator. I officially started on October 12, and I want to say thank you for the warm welcome that I have received since my inception.

A little about me - I am a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where I earned my doctoral degree in human ecology, and two master's degrees in clinical social work and human ecology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. I also have a master's degree in health administration from the University of Phoenix. Before joining the Forest County Potawatomi Health & Wellness Clinic, I previously worked as a mental health clinician, taught courses at UW-Madison, and worked as a Population Health Strategist and Tribal Liaison for a manage care organization specializing in long-term care.

One of the things that drew me to this opportunity was the tribe's vision to provide high quality, community-centered healthcare using a culturally-grounded model of care. I believe healthcare is about people, relationships, and making sure our communities have access to the support and services they need to thrive for generations to come.

Right now, my focus is on getting to know our staff, gaining an understanding of the needs of our patients, and learning more about the priorities of our tribal community.

As I look forward to the future, there are several key areas that I'm excited to focus on, including:

• Advancing tribal sovereignty and self-determination in healthcare and service delivery for the tribe.

• Building strategic alliances and partnerships to leverage resources to improve overall health outcomes for the community, and to

• Advance tribal healthcare to dismantle systemic barriers to address health disparities, improve access to care, build capacity, and provide the highest quality of care possible.

Coupled with these focus areas and tribal core values, I believe that we can work together to fulfill the mission of health and wellbeing as our founders envisioned.

I look forward to listening, learning, and working alongside all of you as we continue to work towards strengthening the programs and services that support the overall health and wellness of our community.

Thank you for welcoming me. I'm excited to be here, and I look forward to meeting many of you in the months to come.

Migwétth and take care.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
POTAWATOMI TIMES
715-478-7437 • times@fcp-nsn.gov
www.fcpotawatomi.com

We are seeking ads for our personal section from FCP Tribal Members including birthday, anniversary, or any congratulatory wishes, and can contain photos or just text. Personal ads will be free of charge*, and can be emailed to the contact info above by the deadline date. Deadlines can be found on our website, and on page 2 of this issue.

**Requests for selling items will still be considered "ads" and will be charged classified/display ad rates.*

Optical is now open five days a week!
Monday thru Friday
7:00am – 5:00pm

Call 715-478-4339 to verify your insurance and schedule an appointment with Dr. Beau or Dr. Audry.

Appointments are available Monday – Friday 7:00am – 5:00pm


Dr. Beau Poquette


Dr. Audry Poquette

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
OPTICAL

8201 Mish Ko Swen Drive
Crandon, WI 54520

HONORING HEALTH, HEALING, AND TRADITION

5TH ANNUAL
HOLIDAY
Craft Fair

Saturday, November 28, 2026
9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER
5471 Thayék Ëthë Dnêkmëgzêk Myéw • Crandon, Wisconsin

GENERAL ADMISSION: Please bring a non-perishable food item or donation for local food pantries.

#Open2Everyone

LOCAL VENDORS & CRAFTERS • BAKED GOODS • JEWELRY
HOME DECOR • HOLIDAY GIFTS • & MUCH MORE!

Interested in being a vendor?
Scan this QR Code to register!

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER

Caring for Our Forest Relatives at Bradley Lake In a Changing Climate



submitted by FCP Forestry Manager Andy Lundin, in collaboration with Climate Resilience & Sustainability Coordinator Marcy Delos

Mno gizhêk, we are glad to share another update on the approved forest improvement area at Bradley Lake Rd., just east of the sledding hill project. The area for improvement is roughly 250 acres. This is an area of significant cultural importance, and the FCP Forestry Department has been working closely with the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) to ensure that no cultural resources are disturbed. We are doing single-tree selection; this is when we walk through the stand and assess each tree's traits and growing potential, with the intent to remove unhealthy or structurally unsound trees, except for the three to four wildlife-nesting trees that we will intentionally allow to remain on each acre. We maintain nesting habitat by leaving trees that have hollows. This site is made up of Northern Hardwoods: wigbemesh (Basswood), shenamesh (Sugar Maple), kapsêk (White Ash), wisgak (Black Ash), mtegmesh (Red Oak), mizhmes (White Oak), and bëganatêk (Butternut).

We have just finished selecting which trees to remove, and we will soon put the project out to bid. We started work in the project area on July 30, 2025; this was later in the field season due to time dedicated to the environmental assessment and to collaboration with the THPO, the Historic Cultural Preservation Board, the Land Use Committee, and the Executive Council. Usually, forest stewardship projects like this start as soon as the ground is firm enough to traverse. However, the remnants of the ice storm in spring 2025 created many barriers that had to be removed to access and navigate within the area. When starting the project, we noticed it was well-timed, as most of the ground in the woods was nearly bare dirt. Since little to no light reached the ground, tree seedlings and understory plants could not grow. In areas where the trees had blown over or where ice had broken the top branches, we saw plants growing thicker because more light was getting in during even a single summer. Using the select-tree method, our forest stewardship across the rest of the area will have the same effect and allow a new generation of trees to begin growing. In 15-20 years, we will return to repeat the process: the seedlings will have grown into juvenile ("teenage") trees, and we will again remove some unhealthy or structurally unsound trees near them. This will free up more space for the juvenile trees to reach full maturity, while providing more light access for the seedling trees.

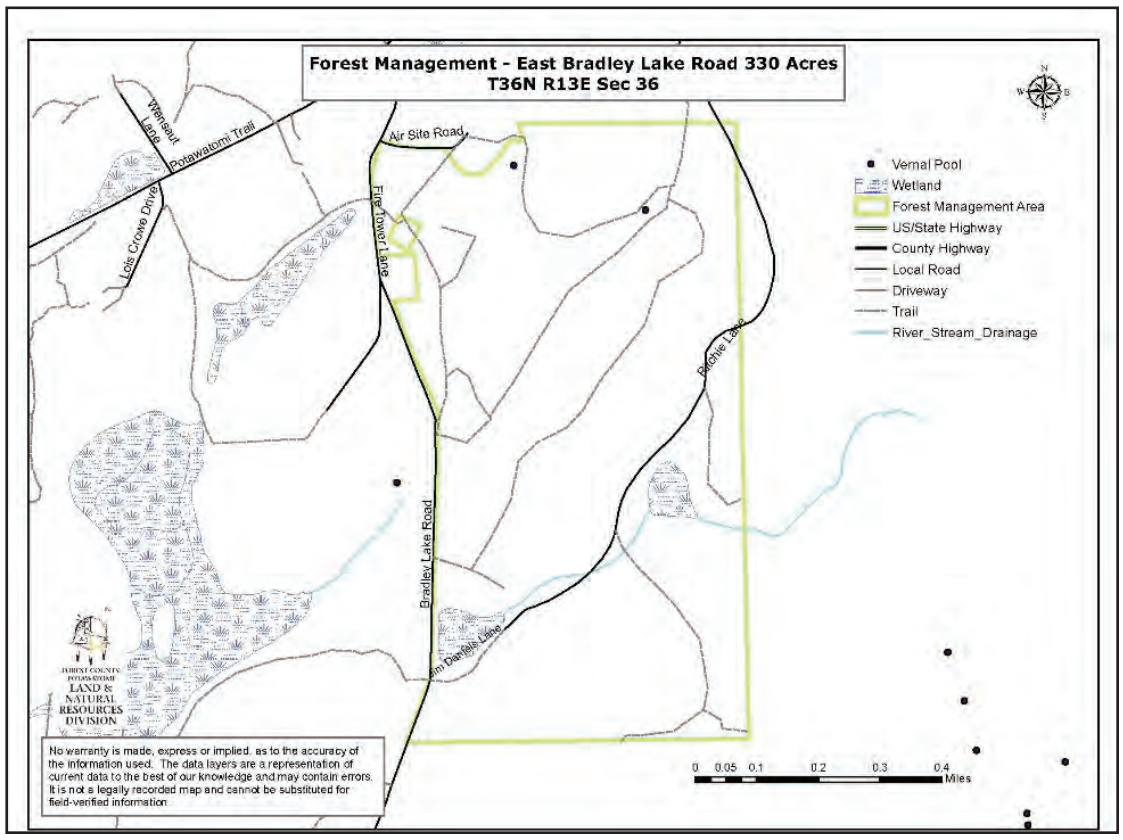
By expanding the diversity of tree ages and sizes in the forest, we strengthen its long-term resilience to challenges that are growing due to fossil fuel-caused climate change. As noted in *Dibaginjigaadeg Anishinaabe Ezhitwaad: A Tribal Climate Adaptation Menu*, beings like trees are vulnerable to different stressors depending on their lifecycle phase; promoting varied generations (from Elder to younger) and sizes of trees can reduce the overall vulnerability of the forest to any given stressor, including stressors tied to climate change. The Wisconsin Initiative on Climate Change Impacts 2026 assessment highlights trends, including an overall wetter and warmer climate, with more extreme weather, such as intense storms and rapid swings between very wet (heavy precipitation) and very dry (drought) conditions. Underscoring the importance of careful observation and stewardship, climate effects can cascade into rapid changes in ecosystems and concerning impacts on natural relatives.

For example, Wisconsin's rapidly warming winters increase insect and pathogen damage in forests, which is exacerbated by related climate impacts (e.g., warm, wet periods that promote insect and pathogen growth or activity, and trees that are more vulnerable to multiple stressors, such as drought coupled with storm damage). When we began this project at Bradley Lake in July 2025, we didn't see any evidence of Emerald Ash Borer, which is a mnedoshés (Little Spirit or insect) that survives Wisconsin's increasingly mild winters and causes damage due to humans displacing it here beyond its home ecosystem's checks and balances. When I returned this summer, all of the large wisgakok (Black Ash trees) were already dead from Emerald Ash Borer. Recently, we found signs (discolored, flaky bark) that the gapsekok (White Ash trees) are beginning to be affected by Emerald Ash Borer. Because of that, we are actively managing gapsekok. The non-living wisgakok remain as wildlife habitat.

We plan to revisit Bradley Lake to monitor how young trees are faring and to determine whether they need help adapting to climate-related ecological imbalances. These imbalances include greater pressure from sëksi (deer), who benefit from warming winters, and competing plant relatives, in concert with the climate challenges described above. By considering current and future climate impacts and taking proactive steps today to nurture a resilient forest and guide the growth of young trees, we help pass on the forest's gifts to future generations of the tribal community.

To minimize future storm impacts, we are building on this project by clearing the trees growing in the east-side road right-of-way. Leveraging this opportunity has further benefits: instead of the FCP Forestry Department having to cover the cost of the work or contract it out, the crew that bids on the stand improvement will pay the tribe to do the work. This approach allows the tribe to strengthen economic security while reducing the risk of disruptions to community mobility and transportation, as well as interconnected systems such as emergency response.

We welcome you to stay involved in our forest management and climate planning if you would like to learn more and share your perspective about how FCP can continue a powerful history of resilience by adapting to climate change, as well as protect gokmeskinan (Grandmother Earth) and future generations by eliminating the harmful carbon pollution that causes climate change. You can also check out resources like *Dibaginjigaadeg Anishinaabe Ezhitwaad: A Tribal Climate Adaptation Menu* and *forestry.extension.wisc.edu/learn/climate*. These allow you to explore a variety of strategies to support forest relatives in the face of climate change.



Ready, Set, Grow!



by Val Niehaus

Rising Sun Daycare hosted Ready, Set, Grow!, an event focused on supporting the healthy growth and development of children from birth to age 5, on Oct. 21, 2026.

The event welcomed Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribal members and their families, offering a variety of informational and interactive booths, health screenings, take-home pumpkin face pizza kits, and a basket raffle.

Participating booths included representatives from several FCP divisions and programs, including Behavioral Health, the Autism Support Team (Penothés Project), Medical, Community Health – Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Team, Dietitian, Public Health Educator, Dental, and the Potawatomi Community Center. Oneida County Birth to Three, serving Forest County, also participated.

Throughout the event, families had the opportunity to explore health and wellness resources, connect with service providers, and learn about programs designed to support young children and their families.

Ready, Set, Grow! highlighted the importance of early childhood health and development while bringing families together and strengthening connections to valuable community resources.



Gte Ga Nēs Visits the Farm

by Amber Chitko

A beautiful sunny fall day welcomed the students and teachers of Gte Ga Nēs Preschool for their annual field trip to the Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan (Potawatomi Farm) on Oct. 20, 2026.

Upon arrival, the students split into two groups. One group enjoyed a hay wagon ride around the farm, visiting the buffalo, chickens, pigs, and other farm animals. The other group participated in a variety of fall-fun activities, including the corn box, pumpkin ring toss, hay slide, and hay bale maze, and posed for photos along the way.

Afterward, the groups switched so everyone could enjoy everything the farm has to offer. Before heading back, each student received a pumpkin to take home as a special keepsake.

Although their visit was short and sweet, it was the perfect fall morning to spend at the farm, filled with laughter, fun, and memorable moments.



Group picture time



Racing rubber ducks



Having fun on the hay slide



Cheesin' with the pumpkins

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH TIMELINE

We celebrate November as Native American Heritage Month. But, how did we get here? Check out the dedicated work of these individuals who helped pave the way for the month-long recognition of Native Americans.

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

1915



1915 — Dr. Arthur C. Parker, Seneca Tribe, rallied to get "First Americans Day" recognized through the Boy Scouts of America. *(Harvard Countway Library)*



1915 — Red Fox James, Blackfoot Tribe, presented the endorsements of 24 states at the White House after he rode on horseback from state-to-state to get a day recognized to honor Native Americans. *(Library of Congress)*



1915 — A proclamation was declared by the President of the Congress of the American Indian Association Rev. Sherman Coolidge, Arapahoe Tribe, to observe the second Saturday of May as American Indian Day. *(Library of Congress)*

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH TIMELINE

1916



May 1916 — The first American Indian Day in a state was declared by the governor of New York for the second Saturday in May. *(Harvard Countway Library)*

1976



Oct. 10-16, 1976 — President Gerald Ford declared Native American Awareness Week. *(American Presidency Project)*

1986



Nov. 23-30, 1986 — President Ronald Reagan proclaimed American Indian Week. *(American Presidency Project)*

1990



Nov. 1990 — President George H. W. Bush approved a joint resolution appointing November as Native American Heritage Month. *(Harvard Countway Library)*

FCP STUDENTS IN GRADES 4K-12 / ALL SCHOOLS
WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

LET US KNOW WHAT ACTIVITIES YOU'RE INVOLVED IN, SUCH AS:

- Sports
- Art/Band/Drama/Forensics
- Performances
- Student Organizations
- Clubs
- Cultural Activities

POTAWATOMI TRAVELING TIMES

WE'D LOVE TO HIGHLIGHT YOU IN OUR NEWSPAPER & SOCIAL MEDIA!

Contact us at:
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Recycling Reminder of the Month

As you get ready for Fall Clean-Up, remember to sort materials properly and follow the guidelines on the Community Fall clean-up flyer and posted signs at the event locations.

Make recycling count at home by placing accepted materials in the correct recycling bin.

Have recycling questions? Call the recycling coordinator at the solid waste dept. at (715) 478-4178.

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH *Artwork*



Father/Son Big John Medallion Set

This porcupine quill medallion set was created for Riley Bulmer and my grandson Dallas Bulmer. More than 60 hours of careful work went into the set which features copper thimbles, new glass beads, and bone herring pipe that brings the entire design together. Each element was selected and assembled with patience, respect, and attention to detail

I am an enrolled member of the FCP community and have practiced porcupine quill work for 10 years. My creations require many hours of preparation and hand work. I locally source the quills, then clean and dye, and sort them before incorporating them into a finish piece. For this process, I transformed road-kill porcupine into living works of art that honor the animal, preserve a cultural tradition, and express the connection between family identity and community.



Red Leaf Porcupine Coil Medallion

This porcupine coil medallion features an original leaf design that I created. I was told long ago that our people were known for their beautiful leaf designs, and that their skill is to bring these designs to life through my cool work. I am working to revise the designs and hold the traditions that were practiced long ago.

The medallion features a red-filled leaf with copper-color quills. More than 70 hours of careful work went into completing this piece. It was made with actively-sourced, porcupine quill, soft skin, sweet grass, glass, beads, and herringbone pipe. Each material was chosen as assembled with patience, gratitude, and respect for the traditions carried throughout this art form.

Story and artwork submitted by FCP Tribal Member Kathy Jacobson





Water Panther vs. Thunderbird

This porcupine quill medallion was created for Jesse Peters. More than 70 hours of careful work went into this double-sided medallion which features copper thimbles, smooth glass beads, herringbone pipe and an earning tail that ties the design together.

One side of the medallion depicts the Water Panther while the other side depicts the Thunderbird. These powerful beings must be honored and respected throughout every part of the creative process. Each element was selected and assembled with patient respect and close attention to detail.

I am a Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) member and have been doing quill work for the past 10 years. I locally source, harvest, dye, and clean them, and incorporate the porcupine quill into my work of art.



Porcupine Quill Medallion Eight-Pointed Star for Kede

This porcupine quill medallion was created for my oldest son. This design features the big drum colors followed by an eight-pointed star carpal jingles and bucksking can complete the piece bringing movement, texture, and balance to the finished piece. Every detail was carefully selected and assembled to honor my son, our family, and the cultural traditions carry through my quill work. I feel truly blessed to carry these gifts. The Creator has allowed me to work with being able to take quills from a porcupine lost along the road and transform them into meaningful artwork. I was taught long ago that porcupine quills were used as armor to protect protection from war and today I carry that teaching forward by creating medallions to honor and protect my family. Each piece is made with love, gratitude, respect, and prayer.



The yellow leaf is made up of yellow quills, black detail, quills, beads, herringbone, ermine tail and copper thimble.

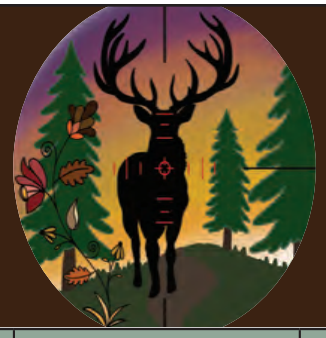


Emerald green and pink half-and-half, old-school leaf design, outlined and white Horse hair, gold, jingle cones and buckskin

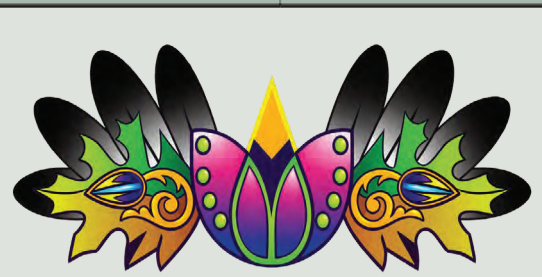
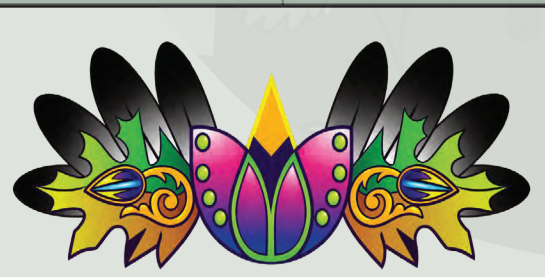
COMMUNITY EVENTS

giwsé gizes *hunting moon*

NOVEMBER 2026



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI *Keeper of the Fire*

nëm'é gizhêk SUNDAY	ngot gizhêk MONDAY	nish gizhêk TUESDAY	aptë gizhêk WEDNESDAY	nyéw gizhêk THURSDAY	nyano gizhêk FRIDAY	odanké gizhêk SATURDAY
1 	2 Veterans Post 1 (VP1) Monthly Meeting Open to all Tribal Veterans Old Tribal Hall 3:00pm	3 Book Club (until 1/5) Museum Conference 11:00am - 12:00pm nakwnëgégizhêk Voting Day! yathdéyakwpigék You guys Vote!	4	5 Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan 12:00pm	6 WÉD A SÉTHÊK YOUTH ARCHERY HUNT Depart PCC 4:00pm Depart Carter 4:30pm	7 WÉD A SÉTHÊK YOUTH ARCHERY HUNT
8 Elders Day Trip Northstar Casino 10:00am WÉD A SÉTHÊK YOUTH ARCHERY HUNT	9 Elders Coffee Talk Turtle House 12:00pm - 2:00pm	10	11 gété zhëmagneshi gizhêk Veteran's Day *Campus Closed*	12	13 Hardly Hollywood Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter 7:00pm-11:00pm	14 Annual General Council Meeting PCC 1:00pm Hardly Hollywood Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter 7:00pm-11:00pm
15 *Rock your Mocs!* 	16 MEDICARE Lunch & Learn Museum Lower Level 10:00am - 1:00pm	17 Walk Your Way to Wellness PCC 11:30am - 1:30pm	18 Taste Test HWC Kitchen 10:00am - 11:30am Fall Scholarship Night Education 3:00pm GIS Day PCC 3:00pm - 6:00pm Sobriety Feast Museum LL 6:00pm	19 Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan 12:00pm	20 Bounce Bash PCC 12:00pm	21 Bounce Bash PCC 12:00pm
22 Bounce Bash PCC 12:00pm	23	24 Auntie's Big Earring Contest Museum Lower Level 11:00am - 12:00pm	25 Fall Feast PCC 1:00pm	26 mawtheshno gizhêk Thanksgiving *Campus Closed*	27 Bad Habitz Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter 7:00pm-11:00pm	28 HOLIDAY Craft Fair PCC 9:00am-3:00pm Bad Habitz Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter 7:00pm-11:00pm
			Fall Break			
29	30 Elders Coffee Talk Turtle House 12:00pm - 2:00pm					

RECURRING EVENTS

MONDAYS

Recovery Book Club
Recovery Resource Center (RRC) | 11:00am - 12:00pm

Cooking Class
We Care Center | 3:30pm - 4:30pm

Archery
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 4:00pm - 5:00pm

Pow Wow Club
We Care Center | 3:30pm - 4:30pm

Wellbriety
Recovery Resource Center (RRC) | 6:00pm

TUESDAYS

Inspiration Station
Transitional Living Lower Level | 9:00am - 11:00am

After School Language Program
Museum Lower Level (Crandon/Laona) | 3:30pm

Cooking Class
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 4:00pm - 5:00pm

NA Meeting
Recovery Resource Center (RRC) | 6:00pm

WEDNESDAYS

Walking the Spectrum Support Group
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 10:30am - 11:30am

Community Language Class
Museum Conference | 10:00am - 12:00pm

After School Language Program
We Care (Wabeno) | 3:30pm

Red Road Youth Group
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 4:00pm

Pow Wow Club
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 4:00pm - 5:00pm

All Recovery
Recovery Resource Center (RRC) | 5:30pm

THURSDAYS

Cradled Connections
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 10:00am

Support Group
Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) | 12:00pm - 1:00pm

Beads of Hope
Recovery Resource Center (RRC) | 1:00pm - 3:00pm

Cooking Class
We Care Center | 3:30pm - 4:30pm

Pow Wow Club
We Care Center | 3:30pm - 4:30pm

SUNDAYS

Self Care Sundays
Recovery Resource Center (RRC) | 10:00am - 12:00pm

GENERAL INFORMATION · COMMUNITY CENTER · POWWOW GROUNDS · BODWÉWADMI KTËGAN · HEALTH & WELLNESS · MUSEUM · WE CARE

Rev. 11/02/2026













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