Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen



by Val Niehaus

The Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow, also known as the Home of the Woodland World Championship Powwow, is held annually by the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community at the Ka Kēw Sē Gathering Grounds in Carter, Wis.

This year's powwow took place over a beautiful and comfortable weekend of Aug. 22-24, 2025. Families, elders, and youth gathered in the arboretum, where laughter, storytelling, and cultural connections filled the air.

The grand entry to the event ≠kicked off on Friday at 7 p.m. and continued until Sunday afternoon. Dylan Prescott served as the MC,

ST CLASS MAIL S. Postage Paid Permit No. 203 Eau Claire, WI with Michael Medawis as the co-MC. Ron GoodEagle acted as the arena director. The host drum was Little Soldier, with Red Willow as the co-host and Fire Nation as the local co-host. Other invited drums included Ribbon Town, Bad River, River Crossing, Medicine Rock, Morning Bird, Under the Pines, Sacred Island, Motown, Non-Context, and Woodland Chiefs. The drum judge was "Sugar" Shane Webster.

This year's female head dancer was Penelope Peters, a longtime powwow dancer who has held multiple powwow princess titles. The head male dancer was Ira Frank, a well-known figure in the powwow circuit, representing the FCP tribe.

The Woodland Championship Specials this year included categories for Platinum, Golden, Senior Adults, Junior Adults, Teens, and Juniors. Committee specials featured Old Style Fancy Shawl, Men's Traditional-Bustle Only, and Chicken Dance. There was also a singing contest, drum honoraria, and the highlight of the event, the royalty contest, which took place on Friday night, with winners announced on Saturday afternoon. The new royalty members for the Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow are: Junior Princess Natiyah (Nimkii Kwe) LaBarge, Brave Benigno (Shemagen) Rentria, and Senior Princess Gloria (Bemashi Kwe) Skenandore. Congratulations to all of you from the FCP community — make us proud!

A special thank you goes to Busy Bee Catering for providing food throughout the weekend. Lorraine Bailey, Guada Cisneros, Monique Tuckwab, Fran LaGoo and Maria Mascorro worked hard to ensure everyone was well-fed and ready for a weekend of dancing. You can read more about Busy Bee Catering on pg. 3.

The Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow is more than just a cultural event; it is a vibrant celebration of heritage, unity, and renewal, continually growing in significance. Through dance, music, family, and tradition, it keeps the spirit of the Potawatomi and all attendees alive and connected. Mark your calendars for next August 2026 for the next championship powwow!

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Head Dancers (I-r)
Peters and Frank



FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Make Fitness FIT: From today through Aug. 31, 2026, scan your Potawatomi Community Center (PCC) membership card during your fitness workouts to earn entries for prizes, including the Healthy Home Bundle. No registration is required. Just show up, check in, and get moving. This offer is available to PCC members 18 years of age and older. Drawings will be held quarterly, and the grand prize will be drawn at the end of the Make Fitness FIT 2025-2026 season.

Recovery Resource Center Open House: Join September 18 for an open house event at the Recovery Resource Center at 5460 Kak Yot Lane in Crandon. Beginning at 3 p.m., enjoy an evening of food, games, and prizes. There will be a BBQ dinner, a bonfire, tours, cribbage and cornhole tournaments, and prizes for the winners.

Yoga Retreat: Join September 19-21 at the Potawatomi Community Center for a weekend exploring various yoga styles, participating in wellness activities, and enjoying nourishing meals by participating in the Yoga Retreat. Something new this year is a sensory journey: an opportunity to experience yoga and wellness through sound, sight, smell, taste, and touch to awaken your senses and ground your spirit. Fees are as follows: PCC members \$55, non-members \$75, and discounted rates for FCP government employees and group fit pass holders. Ad-

mission is free for FCP tribal members and descendants. A \$25 deposit is required, which will be forfeited for no-shows. To reserve your spot, visit https://potawatomicc.recdesk. com/community/program?category=12. If you have any questions, contact Wellness Coordinator Ashley Thompson at (715) 478-6532 or Ashley.thompson@fcp-nsn.gov.

Tribal Storm: Tribal Storm softball tryouts are coming to Crandon. There are three dates and locations available. It is strongly encouraged to attend two out of three. Join from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the following: September 20 at Menominee Indian High School, located at N500 WI-47/55 in Keshena; September 27 at the Potawatomi Community Center - Arlyn Alloway Softball Field; and October 4 at Southwest Field, located at Southwest High School, 1331 Packerland Drive in Green Bay. The tryouts are open to self-identifying Native American girls. Get ready to learn, practice, and compete.

Swine, Dine & Dash: Join for the annual Swine, Dine & Dash event at Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan on October 4. The event is open to FCP tribal members, descendants, FCP employees, and their families. Join for a fun run around the farm and enjoy a hearty meal afterwards, accompanied by music, games, and giveaways. Dash registration opens at 9 a.m. The dash begins at 10 a.m., and the meal is at 11:30 a.m.







(left) Chairman Boyd proceeds with grand entry, accompanied by sons; Brooks Jr. and Talon Boyd (photo submitted by Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr.) (right) Chairman Boyd dancing with longtime friend Ira Frank (photo by Val Niehaus)



Ben Wandahsega Visit



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by Amber Haseman

2005 Off-Road Racing Sportsman 2 Champion Ben Wandahsega and this year's driver Aiden Wandahsega met with Executive Council on August 28, with Eugene Shawano's assistance, to highlight their primary sponsor, AMERIND.

AMERIND is a tribally-owned

insurance company based in N.M. that provides property, liability, commercial auto, and workers' compensation coverage to tribal communities. The meeting aimed to raise awareness about AMERIND's services and commitment to supporting tribal governments and businesses across Indian Country.



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Busy Bee Catering



by Val Niehaus

Busy Bee Catering is a sole proprietorship run by head cook Loraine Bailey. During busy months, she enlists a crew of close friends to assist her, including her daughter, Fran Lagoo, Guada Cisneros, Monique Tuckwab, and Maria Mascorro. When not catering for significant events, such as powwows, Bailey operates the business solo.

Bailey has had numerous oppor-

tunities with the FCP tribe, working as a contract employee. Her food's creativity and deliciousness have led her to cater many events, ranging from community holiday parties to cultural workshops and private gatherings. Her most recent major event was this year's Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen powwow, held from August 22 to 24, 2025. The dishes served at this year's powwow were roasted vegetables, venison, meatballs, chili, mashed potatoes, wild

rice casserole and wild rice and berries.

A key focus for Bailey is to ensure that all donated or purchased food is utilized effectively to feed her consumers. She prioritizes sourcing local ingredients before purchasing supplies from outside the area. This year, the meat, produce, and even the maple syrup used were sourced from the FCP Bodwéwadmi Ktëgan and FCP Sustainable Foods, which significantly contributed to the food preparation for the powwow. Bailey acknowledged the substantial support she received from FCP Farm Manager Joe Shepard, Aquaponics/Farm Technician Stephanie Rosio, Culinary Director Nicole Huettl, and L&N Resources Division Administrator Jessica Jacobson during this event. Local FCP tribal member Hunter Tuckwab also donated venison for the meal. Any leftover food that was not used was donated to FCP Elders gatherings, after-school programs, the Potawatomi Community Center, and other community organizations where it could be utilized. Bailey quoted, "That is how you become sustainable in your food production

and usage."

Bailey wanted to express her gratitude for the help she received duuring the powwow weekend. She wanted to thank those mentioned above, the maintenance crew, FCP security, Wade, Sam, and Angela from transit, and anyone who lent a hand during the busy weekend. She also thanked the tribe for trusting her. She has cooked for feasts and events that have meant the world to her and is happy to have gained a close reputation with

FCP thanks Busy Bee Catering for helping the tribe so many times and wishes them the best of luck in future endeavors.



Orange Shirt Day



submitted by Community Advocate & **Resource Specialist Amber Koplien**

Sept. 30, 2025, is Orange Shirt Day and the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation in Canada. Although this day is not recognized in the U.S., we stand with our northern relatives in remembering all the children lost and families destroyed by the government policies of assimilation.

Why Orange?

Orange was chosen to honor Phyllis Webstad and acknowledge her boarding school experience. Phyllis is the creator of Orange Shirt Day, a grassroots movement that turned global to commemorate the residential school experience and honor survivors. Phyllis was 6 years old when she was first taken to boarding school. She lived with her grandmother, and her grandmother took her shopping to buy a new outfit for her first day of school. She picked out an orange top to wear for her first day. Upon arriving, Phyllis was stripped of her clothing,

and she never saw her orange shirt again. Phyllis shares her feelings of being insignificant or not mattering. She chose the slogan "Every Child Matters" to emphasize that people matter, life matters, the children mattered, and it fits into the past, present and future. It fits reconciliation.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin had 14 boarding schools run by religious organizations and the U.S. federal government from the late 19th century to the 1970's. One of three government-run schools was in Lac du Flambeau. The school's

purpose was to assimilate Ojibwe, Potawatomi, and Odawa children, and to erase their cultures. It was violent and many children died from abuse and neglect. The Lac du Flambeau tribal government has taken over the school and it is now a museum intended to educate and remember.

Orange Shirt Day

We invite you on Sept. 30, 2025, to wear orange to remember and honor the survivors and those we lost. Every family has a story, let's honor them and remember together that every child matters.







Protecting Our Families



submitted by Family Resource **Community Coordinator Mary Thorton**

Aug. 7, 2025, employees from Family Services, Behavioral Health, and Community Health came together to learn more about the trend of Sextortion. Sextortion is a form of child exploitation where children are threatened or blackmailed. Youth may have shared nude or sexual images of themselves; then the predator demands money, sexual content, or sexual activity. In most cases, the demands are followed by threats of spreading the shared photos on social media platforms. The offender typically initiates contact through social media

platforms like Snapchat, TikTok, and other apps.

The staff became more aware of how predators target youth through social media and discussed healthy screen time and healthy behavior. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) conducted a teen youth screen survey and found that teens who had more than four hours of screen time a day had increased anxiety and depression. We are asking parents to talk with their children about online safety and letting them know they can come to them or another adult if they are being threatened or blackmailed. Parents, please check your child's phone regularly to

ensure they are not targeted.

Tips from Lieutenant Crum and Officer Short of the Forest County Sheriff's Office are to call in any suspicious activity and ask for help. Do not erase content on the phone, as it helps law enforcement locate predators. Resources are available on the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, ICA Internet Crimes Against Children, and parents. thorn.org. For help, call the National Crisis Hotline at 988. Additional health and screening time recommendations are available in the American Academy of Pediatrics - Family Media Plan, CDC.





Safe Online Shopping



by Amber Haseman

Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Community Advocacy and FCP Elder Services held another educational session focused on Safe Online Shopping on August 27. The event took place from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Potawatomi Community Center and welcomed community members for an afternoon of learning, discussion, and giveaways.

The session featured Outreach Specialist - Division of Trade & Consumer Protection of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection, Jeff Kersten. As more people turn to online shopping, Kersten offers advice and knowledge to help shoppers make smarter and safer purchases. He shared personal experiences and stories, connecting with the audience to highlight common risks and how to avoid them.

Kersten addressed various topics related to online shopping safety:

- Wi-Fi Safety: Public Wi-Fi is not secure. Kersten shared the importance of using password-protected networks when shopping online. Avoid making purchases on public Wi-Fi. If necessary, switch to mobile data for a safer connection.
- **Device Security**: Kersten shared a key message, "The device is only as secure as the user." He emphasized the importance of keeping operating systems, applications, browsers, and security software up-to-date.

- Website Security: Always check that a website URL begins with https:// the "s" stands for secure. This helps ensure the website is encrypted and legitimate.
- Social Media Ad Pop-Ups: Popup ads on social media platforms are often unregulated, meaning there is no regulation on who is selling and what is being sold.
- International Retailers: When shopping websites like Temu, Shein, Wish, AliExpress, and Alibaba, Kersten advised buyers to carefully review product descriptions, return policies, size charts, and expect longer delivery times.
- Payment Methods: Kersten shares that credit cards offer stronger protection against fraud. If compromised, debit cards pose a higher risk. Mobile payment methods like PayPal, Venmo, Cash App, Apple Pay, Google Pay, and virtual cards offer additional layers of security, but should still be used cautiously.
- Shipping Scams: Kersten cautioned against clicking suspicious links in emails or text messages about shipping. Instead, he recommends going directly to the retailer's official website and checking your order status directly through your account.
- Package Safety: Knowing where your package will be delivered is important, especially in apartment buildings or areas where theft is common. Kersten encouraged attendees to plan deliveries in safe, secure locations.

Attendees received informational handouts and were entered into a raffle drawing. Prizes included a teapot set, a self-care basket, car essentials, household essentials, a beach bag/cooler set, and a rocking lawn chair. The event concluded with an open discussion, during which participants shared personal experiences, asked questions, and exchanged tips.

As online shopping becomes the new norm, sessions like this play an essential role in educating and protecting community members. They provide education to protect consumers from scams and fraud and encourage smarter and safer purchases.



Family Fun Day

submitted by Communications Account Coordinator Tesia Shepard

The FCP Language Department continues its tradition of fostering family connections through engaging activities that promote language learning, strengthen community bonds, and creating lasting memories. On Aug. 29 2025, the department hosted Family Day at Silver Lake Beach. The event featured a game of madamen wanêk (cornhole) and a color-by-number activity in bodwéwadmimwen. Attendees enjoyed a classic bologna sandwich lunch accompanied by potato chips,

while children delighted in playing in the sand, swimming, and fishing. This gathering provided a wonderful opportunity to savor the final warm, sunny day before the commencement of the 2025–26 school year. Each youth attendee had the chance to select a number, determining the order for choosing a door prize. As always, they look forward to seeing everyone at their Family Night later this month on Sept. 25, 2025.











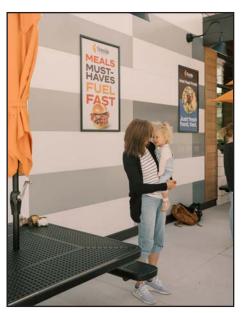
fireside Market Vendor Preview

Thank you to all the employees, vendors and partners who helped bring this vision to life. This space has come together quickly and beautifully with their expertise, and we can't wait to open to the public very soon.









Welcome to Potawatomi Ventures Schweiger



Tim Schweiger is joining Potawatomi Ventures (PV) IT team as a Senior Systems Engineer, where he will play a key role in designing and implementing solutions across a range of infrastructure technologies. His focus will include current and future initiatives involving servers, hardware, identity management, collaboration platforms, Azure services, and other core infrastructure components. We are excited to have him on board!

Schweiger joins us with over a decade of experience in the IT industry. Prior to coming on board, he served as a Systems Engineer at River Run, a managed service provider serving southeast Wisconsin. Starting as an intern, Schweiger steadily advanced through the ranks to become a Systems Engineer, overseeing a wide range of responsibilities including user and desktop support, networking, server infrastructure, and Microsoft 365 administration.

Schweiger played a key role as the IT liaison for Erin Hills Golf Course and the USGA during the 2025 U.S. Women's Open Championship, managing critical IT operations for the event.

Outside of work, Schweiger enjoys life with his wife, Macki, and their two children, Hudson (6) and Presley (15 months). We are excited to have Schweiger on the team and look forward to the expertise and energy he brings to PV.

Greenfire Preps Riverside Landing

Riverside Landing is a new mixed-use redevelopment project underway in Brown Deer, developed by Woodsonia Real Estate. The project will replace a mostly vacant retail center with a new 128,000 square feet anchor tenant store, four commercial outlots, and a mixed-use building, currently slated to have around 125 apartments and over 21,000 square feet of retail space. Woodsonia, based in Elkhorn, Nebraska, has developed similar large-scale developments across the country.

Greenfire was onboarded to manage the demolition and site preparation phase of the project. The current scope includes the demolition of the existing vacant retail buildings, as well as removing the current lighting, asphalt, and hardscapes. Once the site is clear, new site utilities, rough grading, soil stabilization, and landscaping will be installed for the next phases of development. Greenfire is providing local on-the-ground leadership to help set the first phase of Riverside Landing on the right path while supporting planning for future phases.

The site is currently undergoing

demolition preparation. Greenfire is collaborating with Rams Contracting to complete earthwork and clear the way for the removal of vacant retail structures. At the same time, Greenfire is coordinating with local utility providers to safely terminate existing services without disruption to neighboring businesses. Site due diligence has also included geotechnical soil investigations and remediation to ensure a stable foundation for new construction.

Once demolition is complete, the site will transition toward construction of the anchor retail space, new commercial outlots, and eventual planning for the mixed-use building. Riverside Landing will activate a previously underutilized property by introducing new housing, retail, and restaurant options to the bustling North Green Bay Rd. and Brown Deer Rd. corridor. With its experience in site development, multi-family, mixed-use, and retail construction, Greenfire is positioned to deliver this phase of the project vision while maintaining safety, communication, and schedule.







Cornerstone Taking Shape on Highland



Cornerstone Village – Highland is an affordable housing development in Milwaukee's Concordia neighborhood. The project replaces a long-vacant healthcare facility at 3200 W. Highland with a new four-story, 84,400 square feet building that will provide 71 affordable apartments for elderly residents and adults with disabilities.

Greenfire is serving as construction manager, leading the project from preconstruction through completion. The team has coordinated logistics on a tight urban site, maintained a net zero fill balance, and managed sequencing

around active street utility work on Highland Ave. Working alongside the project's design team Quorum Architects, Greenfire's involvement allowed the project to maintain progress and overcome site challenges while keeping quality, safety, and schedule at the forefront.

The building topped out at its full four residential stories above the underground parking garage. Installation of exterior fascia and windows is complete, enclosing the building and allowing interior work to advance. Drywall is nearing completion on the



top floor of both the north and west wings, with crews moving downward through the building. At ground level, clearing and preparation is underway for the new entry drive and landscaping.

When complete, Cornerstone Village – Highland will bring a mix of one-and two-bedroom apartments. 65 of the 71 units will be income-restricted for households earning 30 – 60 percent of the area median income. 18 units will be prioritized for formerly homeless seniors, and more than a dozen will support adults with intel-

lectual or developmental disabilities. Six units will remain unrestricted. The building will include shared amenities such as a community kitchen, gathering spaces, a rooftop terrace, and outdoor garden beds.

Cornerstone Village – Highland will add much-needed affordable housing to the near west side, strengthening the neighborhood with resources designed to meet long-term community needs.









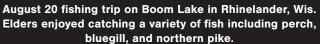


Fishing Trip for Elders

submitted by Elder Activities Aide Taylor Saari















September 2 fishing trip on Boom Lake. Marie Gilligan caught 20 fish, Alvin Weso caught 15, and Norman Tribbett caught 3.





ELDER MEAL ROUTE SEPTEMBER MENU 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	PORK CHOPS, MASHED POTATOES, CARROTS & CELERY W/ DIP	2 SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, ROASTED VEGGIES, FRUIT, JELLO, MILK	3 BRAT ON WG BUN, BAKED BEANS, COLESLAW, FRUIT, MILK	4 LEMON PEPPER BAKED COD, CORN, FRUIT, YOGURT PARFAIT, MILK	5 ITALIAN SUB (W/ VEGGIES) FRUIT, BAKED CHIPS, CUCUMBER SALAD, MILK	6
7	8 CHICKEN & WILD RICE CASSEROLE, FRUIT, ROASTED SQUASH & ZUCCHINNI, YOGURT, MILK,	BEEF CHILI, CORNBREAD, SALAD, FRUIT, MILK	BLT ON WG BREAD, FRUIT, BROCCOLI SALAD, MILK, COOKIE	MEATLOAF W/ GRAVY, MINI SMASHED POTATOES, FRUIT, MILK	12 GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD, DINNER ROLL, FRUIT SALAD, COTTAGE CHEESE, MILK	13
14	15 ROASTED CHICKEN, NOODLES, PARMESAN ROASTED BROCCOLI, FRUIT, MILK	WALKING TACO, CORN AND BEAN SALAD, FRUIT, MILK	17 BISON TIPS, WILD RICE, ROASTED SWEET POTATOES, FRUIT, MILK	18 BAKED CHICKEN BREAST, MINI SMASHED POTATOES, COLESLAW, WG DINNER ROLL, FRUIT, MILK	19 COBB SALAD, FRUIT, YOGURT PARFAIT, BAKED CHIPS, MILK	20
21	22 TURKEY, BACON RANCH WRAP W/ VEGGIES, CARROTS, CELERY, CUCUMBER W/ DIP, FRUIT, BAKED CHIPS, MILK	CHEESEBURGER MAC, SWEET PEPPERS W/ DIP, FRUIT, MILK	24 MEATLOAF, MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, WG ROLL, FRUIT, SF JELLO, MILK	25 BAKED FISH, RYE BREAD, COLESLAW, BAKED BEANS, FRUIT, MILK	26 CHICKEN SALAD ON CROISSANT, CORN, FRUIT, MILK, COTTAGE CHEESE	27
28	29 SALISBURY STEAK, MASHED POTATOES, SIDE SALAD, FRUIT, WG ROLL, MILK	30 STUFFED PEPPER, FRUIT, MILK, SUGAR FREE PUDDING				

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 Events SEPTÉMBER 2025



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	LABOR DAY	First Day of School Gte Ga Nes Preschool 9:30am - 1pm	3	Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution 12pm	Lovin' Country Live Entertainment Carter Casino Doors at 6pm, 7:30pm Bad River Documentary Community Center 5:30pm	Lovin' Country Live Entertainment Carter Casino Doors at 6pm, 7:30pm	
7	8	Alzheimers Month Event Caring Place 10am - 2pm	Informational Budget Meeting FCP Exec Auditorium 5pm - 7pm	11	12	2nd Annual Co Ed Softball Tournament Stone Lake Field 8am Birch Bark Canoe Gathering Devil's Lake 12pm - 6pm	
2nd Annual Co Ed Softball Tournament Stone Lake Field 8am Fender's & Flannel Car Show Casino 9am - 3pm	15	Coffee Talk with Elders 12pm - 2pm Employee App	17 Community Center Closed from 10am - 5pm Sobriety Feast Museum Lower Level 6pm Informational Budget Meeting Greenfire - Wausau 6pm - 8pm	18 Recovery Resource Center Open House 3pm Diabetes Luncheon H&W Large Conference Room 12pm – 1:30pm Informational Budget Meeting Milwaukee Casino Serenity Ballroom 6pm - 8pm	Turf Closing 12 pm Yoga Retreat 5:30pm - 7:30pm	Yoga Retreat 9:00am - 11:30am Special General Council Meeting 1 pm Turf Closed All Day	
Yoga Retreat 11:00am - 1:00pm	22	23	Nutrition Taste Test 2 Locations H&W Test Kitchen 10am - 11am PCC Teaching Kitchen 11:30am - 1pm	25 Family Night Community Center 5pm Traditional Healing 9am - 2pm Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution 12pm	Traditional Healing 9am - 4pm	2025 UTV Drawing Carter Casino The Mighty Ms. Erica & the Shound Production Live Entertainment Carter Casino Doors at 6pm, 7:30pm	
28		30 Child Minding Closed All Day Orange Shirt Day & Exercise Room - Closed	Recurring Weekly Events Mondays: NA Meetings Recovery Resource Center 10am Tuesdays: Powwow Club 4:30pm - 5:30pm Public Farm Walking Tour 1pm Wednesdays: Language Class 10am - 12pm Public Farm Walking Tour 1pm Alcoholics Anon Recovery Reso Center 2pm Alcoholics Anon Recovery Reso Center 2pm				



















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