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## Packers and Potawatomi Sportsbook Announce New Partnership



submitted by PCH Community Engagement Manager Sarah Neubauer, photos by Kory Coronado

The Green Bay Packers and Potawatomi Sportsbook announced an extensive multi-year agreement for the Sportsbook to serve as the Official Sportsbook Partner of the Green Bay Packers.

The announcement was made in Milwaukee, where Packers Vice President of Sales and Business Development Craig Benzel, and Forest County Potawatomi Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr., introduced a comprehensive new partnership that will connect the organizations across multiple fan-facing touchpoints.

“We’re excited to welcome Potawatomi Sportsbook as our Official Sportsbook Partner,” said Benzel. “Creating memorable fan experiences is central to both of our organizations

and this partnership provides enhanced opportunities for us to engage with fans from all over Wisconsin. We’re looking forward to seeing Potawatomi Sportsbook prominently featured at Lambeau Field on gameday and every day.”

Beyond just serving as the Official Sportsbook Partner of the Packers, the partnership will be highlighted by Potawatomi Sportsbook’s presence at Lambeau Field, including as the naming rights partner of the stadium’s south gate, which will be named the Potawatomi Sportsbook Gate. Near the gate, Potawatomi Sportsbook will also be the title sponsor for the Champions Club, an exclusive club area on the eighth floor of the stadium’s south end, providing extraordinary views of Lambeau Field on gamedays and during special events.

“We are thrilled to launch this historic multi-year partnership with the Green Bay Packers,” said Boyd. “Having Potawatomi Sportsbook named the Official Sportsbook Partner of the Green Bay Packers is a tremendous milestone. This partnership will create meaningful opportunities for our community while bringing fans new ways to engage with the team they love. We’re proud that the #1 Retail Sportsbook in the Midwest is working with one of the most iconic teams in all of professional sports.”

Potawatomi Sportsbook is operated by one of six federally-recognized Native Nations in Wisconsin offering retail sportsbook operations. The



Potawatomi Sportsbook center, which is located on Potawatomi’s ancestral land in the Menomonee Valley, opened for guests in 2024 and is part of an entertainment complex that welcomes more than six million guests annually.

The newly-announced partnership will also integrate Potawatomi Sportsbook as the naming rights partner of the Potawatomi Sportsbook Podcast Studio, the production home of all Packers podcasts. Potawatomi Sportsbook will be prominently featured in the studio, which produces podcasts such as Packers Unscripted, hosted by Packers.com personalities Mike Spofford and Wes Hodkiewicz, as well as Packers POV and How 2 Sport.

Additionally, Potawatomi Sportsbook will be the presenting sponsor of the popular “Packers Predict,” a free, interactive online game offered in conjunction with each Packers game. Fans can forecast various gameday outcomes each week, with weekly

prizes and season-long prizes including cash, gift cards, autographed items and gameday experiences.

### About Potawatomi Sportsbook

Located inside Potawatomi Casino Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Potawatomi Sportsbook is the Midwest’s largest retail sportsbook and delivers a Las Vegas-style sports betting experience in the heart of the city. The 6,500-square-foot venue features a more than 2,000-square-foot LED video wall capable of showing 30-plus sporting events simultaneously, seating for more than 500 guests, over 90 self-service betting kiosks throughout the casino, and an elevated game-day atmosphere for sports fans year-round. Potawatomi Sportsbook also offers full-service dining and bar options, including locally sourced menu items, specialty cocktails, and 48 beers on tap. For reservations, betting information, hours, and more, visit Sports Betting in Milwaukee, Wis., at Sportsbook Potawatomi Casino Hotel.

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# FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

**Campus Closures:** Campus will be closed on June 18 and 19, 2026, in observance of Juneteenth.

**MMIW, MMIP, & Opioid Awareness Ride:** The MMIW, MMIP, and Opioid Awareness Ride is June 19-20, 2026. Starting June 19, there will be a meet and greet at Lac du Flambeau old bingo hall. On June 20, there will be a bike blessing at 9:15 a.m., followed by the ride at 9:30 a.m., starting from the old bingo hall in Lac du Flambeau. Registration is \$25. The route will include a stop at Star Lake Community Park, a travel through the Forest County Potawatomi community, and lunch at Bodwéwadmí Křégan (Potawatomi Farm), with a pit stop at Sokaogon Chippewa Community in Mole Lake to attend their Strawberry Moon Powwow. For more information, contact Bruce LaMere at (715) 490-5848 or lamereb54@gmail.com.

**Rad Dad Car Show:** The third annual Rad Dad Car Show is June 21, 2026. Trophies will be up for grabs in Original, Modified, Street Rod, Special Interest, Best in Show, and Potawatomi Pick categories. Pre-register online at <https://www.potawatomi.com/carter/events/all-in-summer-series-2026/rad-dad-car-show> or on the day of. Pre-registration is \$10; day-of registration is \$15. The first 100 to register will receive a dash plaque and a goodie bag. Admission is free to spectators. Check out all the cool cars and enjoy live entertainment with opportunities to win cash.

**Elder's Craft Days:** Please join for Elder's Craft Days. Enjoy lunch and help make items for the Potawatomi Gathering Giving Table. A meal will be provided. Elders are welcome to join on June 22, 2026, July 6 or 13, 2026, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Turtle House. Sign up or contact Jenna Paradise at (715) 478-4892 or Taylor Saari at (715) 478-4341.

**Elders Coffee Talk:** Join FCP Elder Services for Elders Coffee Talk on June 24, 2026, and July 8, 2026, from 12-2 p.m. at the Turtle House at 5450 Kak Yot Ln. All FCP elders are invited to join. A meal will be provided. Enjoy good conversation, company, and good food.

**Pontoon Ride for Elders:** FCP tribal elders are invited to enjoy a pontoon boat ride on Boom Lake in Rhinelander on July 1, 2026, or Sept. 2, 2026, at 10 a.m. There are only 10 spots available on each date, with two wheelchair-accessible spots. The boat ride lasts two hours. Please arrive 30 minutes prior to departure. Limited transportation is available. To register, call Jenna Paradise or Taylor Saari

**An Interactive Musical Experience:** The All-In Summer Series presents New Dueling Pianos, featuring an interactive musical experience, July 11, 2026, from 7-9 p.m., in the Willow Room. Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.potawatomi.com/carter/events/all-in-summer-series-2026/dueling-pianos>.

# OBITUARY

## Gerald James Jacobson Sr.



In his youth, he lived with his mother, sister, and extended family. They spent many summers living in an old schoolhouse near Valley Lake. Winters were spent in a house closer to Wabeno off of Cty. Road C. He told stories of picking cranberries and potatoes in the Three Lakes area.

In 1962, he joined the Army, where he completed his Basic Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He traveled overseas to West Germany and worked in the motor pool, driving trucks and jeeps. After his discharge, he returned to Wisconsin, where he did timber work and various construction work.

On Feb. 14, 1968, he married Virginia Menomin and started raising a family in Stone Lake. During this time he started working at Conners Mill. After several years he was hired at the Rhinelander Paper Mill. Jerry and Virginia then moved their family to Rhinelander to raise their two boys and two girls. After 20+ years he retired.

He enjoyed meeting new people and would talk with them for hours if he could. Most of the people he met were during the annual Potawatomi Gathering. He was an avid outdoorsman but favored hunting, fishing and camping. Entire summers were spent camping at Menomin's Lake with his family only leaving to return to work or when the season came to an end.

He would later move back to Stone Lake and live out the rest of his days there with his dog Booger. In his retirement, his favorite daily hobby was to drive around the Carter and Stone Lake communities

and check on relatives. If they happened to be outside, he'd stop and catch up on the latest "Rez Newz". Both communities would affectionately call him "Tribal Security".

He loved visits from family, especially the grandchildren and great-grandchildren; he wanted to know about everything they were currently doing.

He is survived by his former wife, Virginia Jacobson of Pickerel, Wis.; children Gerald (Tammy) Jacobson Jr. of Columbus, Wis., Sheila (Ed) Jacobson of Stone Lake, Wis., and Nicole (Tim) Jacobson of Stone Lake, Wis.; grandchildren Kevin, Nick, Trinton, Gabriele, Victoria, Alexis, Mariah, Samantha, Mercedes, and Grace; 10 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, and cousins; sisters Brenda (Phil) Shopodock of Carter, Wis., Lori (Jerry Lee) Jacobson of Green Bay, Wis.; brothers Jesse Jacobson Jr. of Carter, Wis., Benji Jacobson of Carter, Wis., and "Joe Sweed" of Menominee Reservation.

He is preceded in death by his father, Jesse Jacobson Sr.; his mother, Margaret Jacobson; his sisters, Betty Polar and Cindy Miller; and his son, Kevin Jacobson Sr.

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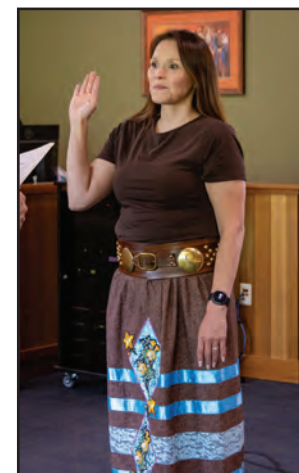
# Swearing-Ins



**Alyza Leach sworn into the Health Advisory Board**



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# EV Charging Hub on Tribal Trust Land



(l-r) Kip Ritchie, Chairman Brooks Boyd, Peter Juzenas, DOT Secretary Kristina Boardman, Andy Byrne

by Amber Haseman

A beautiful, sunny afternoon brought the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community together at the Stone Lake fireside MARKET parking lot on May 27, 2026, to celebrate becoming the first Native American tribe to receive a National Electric Vehicle (EV) Infrastructure grant to build an EV charging hub on trust land.

Potawatomi Ventures (PV) CEO Kip Ritchie opened the celebration, reflecting on the moment, sharing, "Today is about the future we are building together. We are celebrating a milestone that places the FCP community at the forefront of clean energy in the nation, not just in Wisconsin, but across the entire country."

Ritchie also mentions that on Oct. 4, 2024, the PV team finalized a contract with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT), giving

FCP a distinction no other tribe in the U.S. has yet achieved. Today, the FCP community stands as the first Native American tribe to successfully construct a Wisconsin Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (WEVI) project on its own land.

This charging hub reflects a strong commitment to environmental stewardship, representing a long-term strategy to reduce carbon emissions, transition to cleaner transportation, and invest in sustainable infrastructure, benefiting generations to come.

Fireside MARKET Vice President Peter Juzenas shared that the FCP community now offers a 150-kilowatt hub, available 24/7 to travelers. "It was built not just for the infrastructure, but infrastructure with people in mind," he states. Continuing, he shares that it was a moment of how we could do this with people in mind, with the best setup, and with the best amenities

possible.

Wisconsin DOT Secretary Kristina Boardman, who was invited to the celebration, made a special visit in her electric vehicle. She shared her pride in the collaboration, explaining that it's been a complicated process, and there have been changes along the way through the federal government, but that they've persevered. She added that the DOT has funded an additional 77 locations, with 21 stations already operational statewide, with more planned. There are also more than 40,000 EVs registered in Wisconsin, with more traveling from other states.

Chairman Brooks Boyd thanked attendees and partners, Greenfire, and PV for their collaboration and for joining in this beautiful occasion on this beautiful day. He continued to share that this project reflects a commitment to and sustainability of economic development, infrastructure, and hospitality. He shares, "This site serves the community, supports our local activity, and welcomes travelers passing through. It shows that FCP is ready for the future while honoring Mother Earth and creating long-term value for the FCP community."

Following everyone's remarks, guests enjoyed refreshments and sampled fireside MARKET's new Krispy Krunchy Chicken while watching a live demonstration of the new charging hub, using Secretary Boardman's EV. Many stayed to ask questions and experience the future of electric transportation firsthand.

More than a charging station, this project represents what is possible when innovation, sovereignty, and sustainability come together. The site offers a secure, well-lit area with a canopy, and the convenience of fireside MARKET onsite. It is currently the only publicly available fast-charging station in Forest County, making an important step toward a safer, more sustainable future.

**ABOUT THE NEVI GRANT PROGRAM:** *The NEVI Grant Program aims to create a comprehensive network of EV chargers to facilitate the transition to electric vehicles. This funding is intended to support the installation of non-proprietary, publicly accessible EV chargers along designated Alternate Fuel Corridors (AFCs) and other strategic locations to enhance the reliability and accessibility of EV charging infrastructure.*

## 2026 Graduate Noden-bem-zet



**Native American Name:**  
Noden-bem-zet (Wind Walker) Wasi Clan

**Parents or Guardian:**  
Patrick Daniels Sr, Lana Rodriguez

**School Graduating From:**  
Crandon High School

**Degree or Certificate:**  
High School Diploma

**Extracurriculars/Honors/Awards:**  
CHS Activities award for Golf 10th, 11th, 12th Grade, Forensics, Drama 2024-2025 award, 2025-2026 Wisconsin HS Forensics Award - 2026 Gold Award, Certificate of Excellence in Music Awards, HS Band Award for Alto & Tenor Saxophone,

Numerous Wisconsin School Music Association Solo Ensemble Festival Awards, Gold Medals Class A, and Silver Medals for Second Division Class A CHS Activities Awards for Golf (10th, 11th, and 12th Grades), Forensics, and Drama (2024-2025) awards. 2025-2026 Wisconsin High School Forensics Award. Certificate of Excellence in Music Awards. High School Band Award for Alto and Tenor Saxophone. Numerous Wisconsin School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Festival Awards, including Gold Medals for Class A and Silver Medals for Second Division Class A. CHS Academic Honors: Honors 2022-2023, Honors 2023-2024, High Honors 2024-2025, Honors 2025-2026

**Future Plans:**  
UW Milwaukee School of Arts

**Words of advice for youth:**  
"Don't feel pressured to choose a career just because it's seen as impressive. Follow what you enjoy and what gives you purpose, even if it's something less traditional. A meaningful life is built on passion and dedication, not just status."

**Who would you like to thank?**  
I'd like to thank my father, my brothers, my family, my friends and the FCP Community - my home - Stone Lake



Everyone gathered in celebration



Charging demonstration of Secretary Boardman's EV



A closeup of the future

# Lew Boyd Inducted Into NIAAHF



**Lew Boyd winning his first State of Wisconsin Open Division Boxing Championship, 1966**



**Head Coach Lew Boyd (seated in middle), Nation of Brunei Boxing Team, 1984**

by Val Niehaus

Lew Boyd of the Menominee Nation was inducted into the North American Indigenous Athletics Hall of Fame (NAIAHF) on May 30, 2026, at Oneida Hotel & Conference Center in Green Bay, Wis. Among family, friends, and community members, Boyd was recognized for his exceptional achievements as both a boxer and a coach. At FCP, we congratulate him on this significant accomplishment and lifetime recognition. Boyd shared, “I can honestly say the North American Indigenous Hall of Fame induction is the biggest sports honor that I’ve ever received.” To celebrate, we offer a look at the remarkable achievements that earned Boyd this distinguished honor.

Boyd began his amateur boxing career on the Menominee Indian Reservation in northern Wisconsin in 1964. What started there would grow into an accomplished boxing career marked by determination, success, and service to others.

In 1966, Boyd won his first open-division State of Wisconsin Golden Gloves Championship at 126 pounds, earning a trip to the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo. He followed that achievement with a second State of Wisconsin Golden Gloves title in 1967 in the Junior Welterweight (139-pound) division, advancing to the national tournament in Milwaukee, Wis. A third State of Wisconsin Golden Gloves Championship came in 1969, leading to competition at the national tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Early in 1970, Boyd captured the State of Wisconsin International Boxing League Championship in the 147-pound division and was selected captain of the Milwaukee Bombers IBL Boxing Team. His winning momentum continued later that year when he earned his fourth State of Wisconsin Golden Gloves Championship at 147 pounds and was honored with the Juste Fontaine

Outstanding Fighter Award. With that victory, he qualified for his fourth U.S. national tournament, held in Las Vegas, Nev.

By the time he retired from amateur boxing in 1971, Boyd had compiled an outstanding record of 76-6, including five State of Wisconsin boxing championships.

Rather than stepping away from the sport, Boyd chose to give back. He devoted his time to training and mentoring young athletes in several communities, with a special focus on American Indian reservations. His commitment to developing others earned the respect of fellow boxing professionals, whose letters of support helped him secure a position on the U.S. Department of State African Coaches Training Delegation in 1984.

As one of just seven American coaches chosen for the program, Boyd established coaching and training camps in Lagos, Nigeria, and Nairobi, Kenya. There, he worked with athletes from 32 African nations as they prepared for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Calif.

That same year, Boyd signed a contract with the U.S. Sports Academy in Mobile, Ala., and began training amateur boxers in the newly independent nation of Brunei Darussalam on the Island of Borneo. His efforts and leadership were recognized in 1985 when he received the Brunei Cannon-Most Promising Coach Award, presented by his peers during the post-Southeast Asian Independence (Merdeka) Games ceremonies.

As Head Coach of the Brunei National Boxing Team, Boyd earned a place on the Brunei Olympic Committee. He later participated in Operation Gold training camps in Baguio, Philippines, and shared his knowledge through boxing demonstrations and training sessions with amateur boxing teams in Thailand and Jakarta, Indonesia.

From his beginnings on the



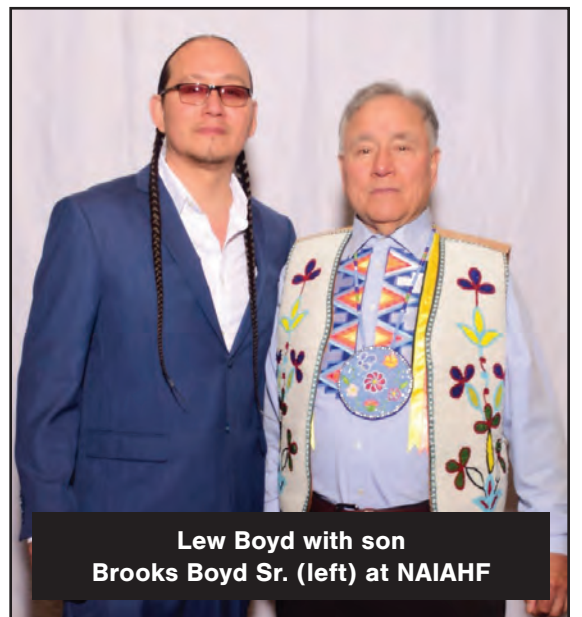
**Nation of Brunei Olympic Organizing Committee, Lew Boyd (bottom right), 1985**

Menominee Reservation to coaching athletes across Africa and Southeast Asia, Boyd’s boxing career reflects not only competitive excellence but also a lifelong commitment to helping others succeed in the sport he loved.

Boyd’s induction into the NIAAHF is more than a personal achievement — it is a powerful testament to the spirit, resilience, and pride of Native Americans from small towns across northern Wisconsin. Reflecting on this achievement, Boyd said, “I’m thrilled to tell my grandkids that I am included in the ranks of the best Native athletes in the United States, Canada, and Mexico.” His journey from the Menominee Reservation to the international stage stands as an inspiration to his family, his community, and to all who strive for excellence while honoring their roots. To be recognized at this level is a truly honorable accomplishment, one that reflects not only Boyd’s talent and dedication but also the enduring legacy of his heritage and the hopes of those who follow in his footsteps.



**Boyd with family members that were present at induction**



**Lew Boyd with son Brooks Boyd Sr. (left) at NIAAHF**

# A Celebration for Arlene Alloway



Arlene with her children during the interview, (l-r) Jim, Sam, Donna, Arlene, John and Communications Director Stacey White

by Val Niehaus

The eldest member of the Forest County Potawatomi tribe, Arlene (Nigansekwe – Leading Lady) Alloway, just celebrated her 98th birthday on May 12, 2026, with family, friends, and community members by her side.

Arlene's story is a remarkable reflection of nearly a century of life, leadership, resilience, and dedication to the FCP community.

Just days before her 98th birthday, the FCP Communication team was able to sit down in Arlene's house to be welcomed by her sons, John, Sam, and Jim Alloway, and her daughter Donna VanZile. Her other children include Mike Alloway, the late Ken George Sr., the late Arlyn Alloway, the late Rick Alloway, and the late Tim Alloway.

While sitting down with the family this day, they shared memories that painted a picture of growing up in a time when life was very different from what it is today. Together, they lived without many modern conveniences, relying on kerosene lamps, hauling water by hand, cutting firewood, and using an outhouse. Despite these challenges, the family remembers those years with fondness, emphasizing the closeness they shared and the lessons they learned from one another.

Throughout the conversation, the

importance of family was a recurring theme. Arlene raised a large family, and after her husband's passing in 1968, she continued to guide and support her children through both difficult and joyful times. Her children spoke about growing up together, helping one another with chores, and learning responsibility from an early age. Those experiences created a strong foundation that continues to unite the family today.

Leadership and service have also been central to the Alloway family legacy. The interview highlighted the astonishing number of years that family members have devoted their time to tribal government and leadership. Beginning with Arlene's father, Isaac George, and continuing through Arlene, her children, and grandchildren, the family has contributed a combined 87 years of service to the Forest County Potawatomi community, an amazing number for anyone to hear in their lifetime. When reflecting on this, the family expressed pride in the generations who followed and emphasized the importance of serving the people, protecting tribal sovereignty, and remaining faithful to the teachings passed down by their ancestors.

The interview also serves as an important record of FCP history. The family shared stories passed

down through generations about the forced removal of Potawatomi people, families hiding to avoid relocation, and relatives who found refuge with other Indigenous communities in Canada and throughout the Great Lakes region. These stories linked the Alloway's personal experiences to larger historical events, illustrating the resilience and determination of the Potawatomi people to preserve their identity and remain connected to their homeland despite tremendous hardships.

A deep commitment to preserving the Potawatomi language and culture runs through the family's life, too. Some of the men reflected on the teachings they received from elders and how traditional knowledge was passed on through storytelling, hunting, fishing, gathering, ceremonies, and everyday life.

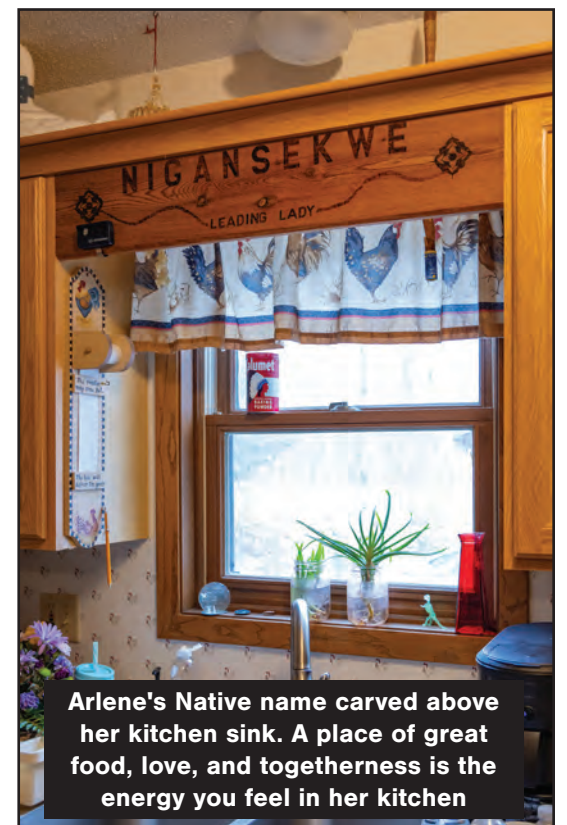
Another fun and influential aspect of the interview was the discussion of friendship. Arlene spoke affectionately about her lifelong friendship with Mary Daniels, describing how their families shared food, resources, stories, and companionship. Their friendship became an example of the companionship that helped families survive difficult times and strengthened the community as a whole. These relationships, built on mutual support and generosity, remain among some of Arlene's most treasured memories.

Despite hearing about some of the hardships, the interview was filled with humor, laughter, and joy. Stories about sledding down steep hills, riding horses, hunting with family members, playing music, and participating in community gatherings reveal the spirit that has sustained Arlene and her family throughout the years. Reliving some of these old stories helped the family

consistently return to laughter as a source of strength and connection.

Ultimately, Arlene's story is one of perseverance, faith, service, and love for her people. Her life reflects the history of the Forest County Potawatomi community — a story of survival, adaptation, cultural preservation, and hope. Through her leadership, commitment to family, and dedication to preserving Potawatomi traditions, Arlene has helped shape the community we have today.

It was an honor and a privilege to sit down with the Alloway family in Arlene's home, and we thank them for welcoming us to share such fun and emotional stories of perseverance. Chi Migwéth!



Arlene's Native name carved above her kitchen sink. A place of great food, love, and togetherness is the energy you feel in her kitchen



Arlene with her pet deer in her youth



Nigansekwe – Leading Lady

## Past FCP Chairman Chats - James Crawford



by Amber Haseman

In honor of Chief's Day on Feb. 16, 2026, the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Communications team interviewed former chairmen to share their stories, accomplishments, and their leadership experiences. On Jan. 29, 2026, the team welcomed former Tribal Chairman James A. Crawford to the studio to reflect on his service from 2023-2025, and the time leading up to it.

Crawford, son of James and Kathy Crawford and grandson of Howard and Maggie Crawford, was born and raised in the FCP community. Leadership was a big part of his life growing up, as his father and uncle served in tribal leadership roles. Following in their footsteps, he took on several positions over the years, including Fiscal Manager, Walking Four Directions Director, and became the first Chairman of the Board of the Potawatomi Business Development Corporation, now Potawatomi Ventures. In 2010, he was elected Vice Chairman, beginning his journey as a tribal leader.

As Vice Chairman, Crawford made a motion to build the first hotel wing at the Potawatomi Casino Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis. He later served as a Council Member from 2013 to 2015. During this time, he considered developing an aquaponics farm to support food sovereignty. Although the idea was delayed, he continued to push for it. After losing the election for Vice Chairman, he joined the budget panel, successfully securing funding for the aquaponics farm, and, with the right personnel, pushed the idea forward.

From 2016-2022, Crawford served as Tribal Secretary. This was a time of change and growth for him. Through these roles, he was guided toward where he was meant to be. On Feb.

13, 2023, Crawford was elected Tribal Chairman. Although it wasn't part of his game plan, he decided to run and won the election.

At the beginning of his term, the expansion and movement for the Potawatomi Casino Hotel in Milwaukee began to help modernize the casino and gain a lead in the competition. The Republican National Convention (RNC) was held in Milwaukee, offering Crawford the opportunity to get on that world stage and let the world know that the Potawatomi are here in Milwaukee and they aren't going anywhere. Crawford shares, "We needed to put our flag in the ground and say this is Potawatomi Territory. This is who we are, we are here."

During his term, he made sure to take every opportunity he could to elevate the tribe in every aspect. He shares, "Having that once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to speak on that stage was incredible. Personally, being able to be a part of that type of production and professionalism, and the things that go on behind the scenes, was special." After a few weeks, he headed to Chicago to participate in the Democratic National Convention (DNC). As a leader, Crawford shares the importance of maintaining strong relationships on both sides of the aisle and taking opportunities as they arise. It's important to keep an eye on both sides and build relationships, even with those who are right down the middle of the aisle.

Opportunities continued to arise. On Feb. 22, 2024, Crawford gave the State of the Tribes Address in Madison, Wis., to discuss housing, health care, nutrition, and sovereignty. While covering these topics, he shares that his speech was a way to reach out and say to the governor, the senator, the representative, or whoever was doing something, "Thank you for all you've done." Crawford shares that he wanted to acknowledge the individuals for their efforts and work on behalf of the tribe.

In May 2024, the Potawatomi Casino Hotel in Milwaukee welcomed its Sportsbook Grand opening. Crawford reminisced sitting down with the CEO of Potawatomi Casino Hotel, Dominic Ortiz, who was brought on to lead the vision. The goal was to make the facility the entertainment king of Wisconsin, setting a high bar for competitors and providing a great

experience for all who walk through the doors.

With the upgrades to the Milwaukee casino, they were looking into what could be the next big thing for the Carter casino. They needed a brand that would take things up a notch. Ortiz used his knowledge and contacts to bring Rock N' Brews to the Great North Woods. Rock N' Brews officially opened in July 2024, offering entertainment, food, fun, and dining.

In August 2024, the Compact & Funding Agreement with the DOT was signed, joining FCP and the U.S. DOT Tribal Self-Governance Program. The program allows the tribe to have a say over how funding is used. Crawford shares an example of the latest project on the reservation, which included taking down the hill and the roadwork. This offers the tribe the opportunity to use funds as they see fit, without the interference or interaction from the federal government.

In May 2025, Crawford stepped down as Tribal Chairman to accept a role as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Tribal Affairs at the U.S. DOT. While he never had the desire to leave the comfort of the Northwoods to go to Washington, D.C., he saw an opportunity. He shares that in his heart, he is a tribal leader, and that's all he's ever wanted to be. Now, he can do something completely different, while maintaining the tribal leadership of not one, but 575 tribes across the U.S.

He shares that it's been a blessing to see the differences among the tribes. He's fortunate to meet with tribes and find ways of helping them succeed in whatever they're trying to do. As he meets with them, he wants them to understand that he's a voice for Indian country, ensuring their voices are heard and their needs are spoken for. Crawford shares what a big challenge and world it is, learning all the ins and outs, and how everything works. He is looking forward to continuing to fight for Native Americans and the tribal people across the U.S., in hopes of getting them in a better place, building on what's already there, and making it better.

Aside from the multitude of roles Crawford has held, he's also received prestigious awards. In 2023, he was named one of Wisconsin's Most Influential Native American Leaders, according to *Madison 362*. In 2024,

he was named one of Wisconsin's Most Influential Business Leaders according to *BizTimes Media*. While these awards were never sought after, someone recognized something of value or accomplishment. He shared the importance of realizing that people outside your circle see the work you're doing.

Throughout Crawford's life, he shares that his father has been his most influential figure. He was a great role model and leader, always putting family and the tribe first. His father was the one who shaped him into who he is today. He shares that he was active in the tribe and wanted to be a part of things. While he didn't necessarily want to carry on his father's roles, it's just where he ended up in life. He took the opportunities that came his way.

Concluding his interview, Crawford shares some advice for the youth. "Continue to take your opportunities where you see them. Find a goal to work towards and work toward it. Don't let anyone get in the way of your success. If you want to be good at something, surround yourself with good people." Throughout his life, he shares that he's made enough bad decisions and learned from things he thought were right at the time. He continues, "There's going to be times when you fail, but it's important to pick yourself back up and keep going. Get out there, go into the real world, and do some things. Understand that just because you're from a small tribe in Northern Wisconsin, it doesn't mean you can't be on the big stage."

As he reflects on the past, he expressed his pride in where he's come, becoming the first Forest County Potawatomi tribal member to be appointed to his current role in Washington, D.C. His journey led him to where he is today. He shares what a blessing it's been to be a part of nearly every stage the tribe has overcome, while serving in some capacity. He honors those who came before him because they worked hard for what the tribe has today. He recognized their sacrifices, to be away from their families, on the road, spending night after night in a different bed that wasn't their own, to late nights, and early mornings. He is thankful to those who've gone before him, paving the way for future leaders and the tribe's future.



# Traffic Safety for June 4th - Heat Awareness Day



submitted by Traffic Safety Coordinator Dennie Shepard

Warmer weather is approaching these days, and everyone is having fun in the sun. Having fun in the sun means that we must take responsibility to be informed of the dangers with the heat. In 2025, 31 children/infants died in the U.S. including Wisconsin from Heat Stroke! Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, signed into law on June 4, 2025, that June 4 will be recognized as Heat Awareness Day. Heat stroke or heat exhaustion can occur for any age if your body temperature reaches above 103 degrees F. Heat in a vehicle increases 13 to 39 degrees hotter in just 10 minutes. In just 30 minutes the interior of a vehicle can reach higher than 40 degrees hotter than outside.

Leaving the windows down or cracked doesn't decrease the temperature in the vehicle. Why? A vehicle is like a greenhouse.

**Heat exhaustion signs are:**

1. Faint or dizzy
2. Excessive sweating
3. Cool, pale, clammy skin
4. Nausea or vomiting
5. Rapid and weak pulse
6. Muscle cramps

**Heat Stroke signs are:**

1. Throbbing headache
2. No sweating
3. Body temps above 104 degrees or red, hot, dry skin
4. Nausea or vomiting
5. Rapid but strong pulse
6. May lose consciousness

**If you suffer from these symptoms do the following:**

- Moving to cooler place
- Have individual lie down and elevate feet 8-12"
- Remove excessive clothing
- Sponge cool water/ ice pack on neck, armpits, and groin area
- Give cool water to drink
- If no improvement in 30 min. CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY

**To AVOID heat exhaustion or heat stroke do:**

1. Stay hydrated - drink plenty of fluids
2. Check CDC Heat & Health Tracker for our county or check tribal website from Compliance Department that provides advisories
3. Wear light clothing



## June Fruit of the Month: Mangoes

submitted by HWC Community Health Dietitian Sarah Hoffman

**Nutrition Fun Facts**

- Mangoes are in peak season during the summer and fall months.
- A good mango is one that is slightly softened, not firm and not too soft and wrinkled.
- Mangoes can be ripened at room temperature or placed in a plastic bag to ripen more quickly. A ripe mango can be stored in the refrigerator for up to three days.
- Mangoes can be used to make mango salsa, blended into smoothies or juice, and even added in to baked goods for a unique twist.

- Mangoes are packed with more than 20 nutrients to support your body. They are a good source of potassium, and vitamin A.

- In 1 cup of mango pieces, there are about 99 calories, 25 grams of carbohydrates, 3 grams of fiber and 277mg of potassium.

For more information on nutrition topics, please contact Sarah Hoffman, Community Health Dietitian at 715-478-4355.

*Recipe Source: <https://cookieandkate.com/fresh-mango-salsa-recipe/#tasty-recipes-23816-jump-target>*

## Making A Difference: School Districts, FCP Education and Youth Prevention Work Together



submitted by FCP Higher Education Coordinator Brittne Hill

In continuing their support and commitment to help future generations, members of the Crandon, Laona, Wabeno school districts, FCP Education Department, and FCP Youth Prevention team came together for open discussions. They will continue to meet quarterly solidifying better

communication between all parties and engaging in discussions about ways to better serve the students and their families.

Please contact FCP Education if you have any questions/concerns at 715-478-7355 or [eugene.shawano@fcp-nsn.gov](mailto:eugene.shawano@fcp-nsn.gov).

### Recipe: Fresh Mango Salsa



**Ingredients:**

- 3 ripe mangoes, diced
- 1 medium red bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup red onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- 1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
- 1 large lime, juiced (about 1/4 cup)
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

**Directions**

1. In a serving bowl, combine the

prepared mango, bell pepper, onion, cilantro, and jalapeno. Drizzle with the juice of one lime.

2. Using a large spoon, stir the ingredients together. Season to taste with salt, stir again. For the best flavor, let the salsa rest for 10 minutes or longer.

3. Enjoy mango salsa with pita chips, on top of fish tacos, over grilled meat or as an addition to a salad or grain bowl.

# Join Bwadwét Innovation Community to Learn More About Ignite



Bwadwét Innovation Community offers a 15-week, cohort-based training program, Ignite, designed to support Indigenous entrepreneurs through education, mentorship, and cultural connection.

**APPLY FOR IGNITE SUMMER 2026:**



REGISTRATION OPEN THROUGH JULY 1, 2026.

Earlier this month, Potawatomi Ventures announced the launch of Bwadwét (bwah-DWET) Innovation Community – named from the Potawatomi word meaning “the one who starts a fire”. Bwadwét Innovation Community will host Ignite, a 15-week program where participants receive personalized guidance based on where they are in the entrepreneurial journey. Ignite’s curriculum integrates business fundamentals with traditional knowledge, meaning it will be grounded in culture, and will feature expert

guest speakers and community-building activities.

Primary candidates for Ignite, the 15-week program, include those who have business ideas, artisans with an inventory of work they would like to take to the next level, or those who own businesses. The inaugural cohort, which will begin July 13, 2026, will be comprised of adult Forest County Potawatomi community tribal members, spouses, and descendants located in Wisconsin with availability to attend in-person sessions. Through the program, participants will develop skills in core business fundamentals, receive mentorship from experienced entrepreneurs and industry experts, as well as opportunities for peer

learning, networking and community building.

Applications will be open on a rolling basis through July 1, 2026, and capped once the maximum number of participants for the cohort is reached. The first cohort will be limited to 15 participants, so early application is encouraged. Learn more and apply online: <https://www.potawatomiventures.com/bwadwet-innovation-community>

Join Bwadwét Innovation Community on June 18, 2026, at 11:00

a.m. on Microsoft Teams to learn more about Ignite. Register for the virtual informational meeting online: <https://events.teams.microsoft.com/event/8f344d86-25c1-4903-812f-b753d2bcb205@3e528718-d16f-40e9-b6fd-5d9d4d82282a>

This informational meeting is an opportunity to learn about the Ignite program structure, timeline, and expectations, explore whether the program aligns with your business or idea, ask questions directly to program facilitators, understand next steps in the application process. This is a conversational space — we welcome

entrepreneurs at all stages, from early ideas to existing ventures.

If you’re unable to attend virtually on June 18th, there’s still opportunities to connect with, Bwadwét Innovation Community Director Alexis Harris and Bwadwét Innovation Community Program Specialist Haley Garcia online.

Sign up for virtual office hours: [https://bookings.cloud.microsoft/book/BICInfoMeeting@pbdcorp.com/s/3j-KR\\_\\_330iUsiyue1WyMQ2?ismsaljsauthenabed=true](https://bookings.cloud.microsoft/book/BICInfoMeeting@pbdcorp.com/s/3j-KR__330iUsiyue1WyMQ2?ismsaljsauthenabed=true)

## Greenfire: Sparks Interest at Fox Valley Tech



Greenfire hosted a Lunch & Learn with Construction Management students at Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC), focused on career opportunities within the construction industry. The session connected students with Greenfire team members across business development, human resources, and construction operations to discuss career paths, daily responsibilities, and proactive steps towards a career in construction management.

The presentation included introductions from Greenfire team members Business Development Manager Michael Moe, Human Resources Manager Day Mendoza, Project Manager Brandon Lehrer, and Assistant Project Manager Kevin Stockinger, who shared their backgrounds, roles, and experiences working in construction management. Students also participated in an interactive lightning round discussion covering topics such as field versus office work, technology in construction, managing multiple projects, and balancing collaboration with independent responsibilities.

Greenfire provided an overview of the company’s construction management and pre-construction services, markets served, and current projects throughout Wisconsin. The discussion

also highlighted Greenfire’s connection to the Forest County Potawatomi community and the role collaboration plays across projects and teams.

Lehrer and Stockinger shared insight into their education backgrounds, career progression, and daily responsibilities as project management professionals. Students learned about project scheduling, site walk-throughs, coordination with trade partners, communication with project teams, and the importance of organization throughout the construction process.

Additional discussion topics included employee benefits, job requirements, internship and career opportunities, and the qualities Greenfire looks for in future team members. The session concluded with questions and conversations between students, faculty, and the Greenfire team.

Greenfire appreciates the opportunity to connect with students at FVTC and discuss the variety of career paths available within the construction industry. Conversations like these help introduce students to the people, processes, and responsibilities that support successful project delivery and future workforce development.

## Welcome to PV Kirsch



Potawatomi Ventures welcomes Jon Kirsch, who is joining the IT team as a Senior Systems Engineer.

Kirsch obtained his Associate’s degree in Networking from Waukesha County Technical College and has been working in IT for just under nine years now. He started his career as an

intern at a managed service provider and worked his way up to a Systems Engineer role, which has given him a strong foundation in troubleshooting, infrastructure, and supporting a wide range of environments.

In the engineer role, Kirsch will work closely with other Tier 3 engineers to plan and rollout system changes. This role includes collaborating across teams with the Infrastructure Systems Architect and Principal Engineer and taking part in the team’s agile work. He will also help in handling escalated incidents and problems, and manage related change requests.

Outside of work, Kirsch enjoys bowling, disc golf, watching anime, hanging out around bonfires, and playing Magic: The Gathering.

He is looking forward to getting to know everyone and contributing to the team. We’re excited to have Kirsch join the team.

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9:15am **5K RUN/WALK BEGINS**  
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**9am-3pm**

**FCP Emergency Management**  
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For more info contact Emergency Management Director Bobbie Irocky  
715-478-4428  
Bobbie.Irocky@FCP-nsn.gov


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**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER COMMUNITY HEALTH**

**Questions?**  
Please contact Community Health at 715-478-4355  
cmh.fcpotawatomi.com

**Wednesday July 15, 2026**

**Carter We Care Building**  
10am - 12pm

**Stone Lake Land & Natural Resources**  
2pm - 4pm

The rabies vaccine can be given to dogs as young as 12 weeks old. State law requires all dogs 5 months of age or older be vaccinated. 5-way vaccine will also be available.  
\*\*\*Until supplies last\*\*

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# Community Events JUNE 2026



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p><b>PCC Summer Hours</b> <i>Effective June 1</i></p> <p><b>Monday-Friday:</b> 5:30am - 7pm</p> <p><b>Saturday:</b> 7am - 7pm</p> <p><b>Sunday:</b> 10am - 6pm</p>	<p><b>1</b></p> <p><b>Veterans Post 1 (VP1) Monthly Meeting</b> Open to all Tribal Veterans Old Tribal Hall - 3pm</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>	<p><b>3</b></p> <p><b>SYE Application Deadline</b> 4pm</p>	<p><b>4</b></p> <p><b>Potawatomi Ventures Spring Summit Career Expo</b> 8am - 5pm</p>	<p><b>5</b></p> <p><b>FCP Education Banquet</b> 12pm - 3pm</p>	<p><b>6</b></p> <p><b>Veterans Powwow</b> Grand Entry 1pm &amp; 7pm</p>
<p><b>7</b></p> <p><b>Veterans Powwow</b> Grand Entry 1pm</p>	<p><b>8</b></p> <p><b>Elders Craft Day</b> Turtle House 10am - 2pm</p>	<p><b>9</b></p> <p><b>SYE Interviews</b> 8am</p>	<p><b>10</b></p> <p><b>Many Faces of Autism</b> Lower Conference Room 9:30am - 12pm</p> <p><b>Ignite Info Meetings</b> 10am &amp; 4:30pm</p> <p><b>COFFEE TALK</b></p> <p><b>Elders Coffee Talk</b> Turtle House 12pm - 2pm</p>	<p><b>11</b></p> <p><b>Water Tower Design Informational Meeting</b> FCP Tribal Elders Only 12pm - 2pm</p> <p><b>Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution</b> 12pm</p> <p><b>NAIG Meeting</b> 5:30pm</p>	<p><b>12</b></p> <p><b>Marc Croft</b> Live Entertainment Carter Casino R&amp;B Stage 7pm - 11pm</p>	<p><b>13</b></p> <p><b>Marc Croft</b> Live Entertainment Carter Casino R&amp;B Stage 7pm - 11pm</p>
<p><b>FLAG DAY</b></p>	<p><b>15</b></p> <p><b>Summer Youth Employment (SYE)</b> Starts June 15 Ends August 12</p> <p><b>Summer Feeding Program</b> Starts June 15 Ends August 13</p> <p><b>Summer Day Camp</b> 9am - 3pm Starts June 15 Ends August 12</p>	<p><b>16</b></p> <p><b>Penothés Project Summer Family Picnic</b> 11:30am - 2:30pm</p> <p><b>Safety Bingo</b> Caring Place 11am - 12pm</p>	<p><b>17</b></p> <p><b>2026 FCP Foundation Scholarship Luncheon</b> Wgema Campus (MKE) 11am - 1pm</p> <p><b>LFPA Food Distribution</b> 12pm</p> <p><b>COMMUNITY SOBRIETY FEAST</b> Museum Lower Level - 6pm</p>	<p><b>18</b></p> <p><i>Campus Closed</i> in observance of Juneteenth</p>	<p><b>19</b></p> <p><b>WI Indigenous Riders MMIP Awareness Ride</b> Lac du Flambeau</p> <p><b>Potawatomi Brush Run</b></p> <p><b>Juneteenth</b> <i>Campus Closed</i></p>	<p><b>20</b></p> <p><b>WI Indigenous Riders MMIP Awareness Ride</b> The Farm 1:30pm - 3:30pm</p> <p><b>Potawatomi Brush Run</b></p>
<p><b>21</b></p> <p><b>Big Dog DJ - Car Show</b> Live Entertainment Carter Casino: 10am - 3pm</p> <p><b>Elder Bowling &amp; Lunch</b> Northstar Lanes - 12pm</p> <p><b>Potawatomi Brush Run</b></p>	<p><b>22</b></p>	<p><b>23</b></p>	<p><b>24</b></p> <p><b>NATOW Conference</b> Oneida Hotel &amp; Casino Golf Outing Thornberry Creek</p> <p><b>Nutrition Taste Test</b> H&amp;W Test Kitchen 11am - 1pm PCC Teaching Kitchen 11:30am - 1pm</p> <p><b>Elders Coffee Talk</b> Turtle House 12pm - 2pm</p>	<p><b>25</b></p> <p><b>NATOW Conference</b> Oneida Hotel &amp; Casino</p> <p><b>Judicare Wills Event</b> 9am - 5pm</p> <p><b>Many Faces of Autism</b> Lower Conference Room 9:30am - 12pm</p> <p><b>Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution</b> 12pm</p> <p><b>Family Fun Night</b> We Care Building - 5pm - 7pm</p>	<p><b>26</b></p> <p><b>NATOW Conference</b> Oneida Hotel &amp; Casino</p>	<p><b>27</b></p> <p><b>Sweet Acoustics</b> Live Entertainment Carter Casino R&amp;B Stage 8:30pm - 11:30pm</p>
<p><b>28</b></p>	<p><b>29</b></p>	<p><b>30</b></p>	<p><b>Recurring Weekly Events</b></p> <p><b>Mondays:</b> 10am - NA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center 12pm - 3pm - Social Club at Museum Lower Level</p> <p><b>Tuesdays:</b> 4:30pm - 5:30pm - Powwow Club at PCC</p> <p><b>Wednesdays:</b> 10am to 12pm - Language Class at Museum Lower Level 10:30am - 11:30am - Walking the Spectrum Support Group at PCC</p> <p><b>Thursdays:</b> 10am - Cradled Connections at PCC 12pm - 1pm - Support Group at PCC 4:30pm - 5:30pm - Powwow Club at PCC</p> <p><b>Fridays:</b> 9am - Mens Smudge Talk at Recovery Resource Center 2pm - AA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center</p>			



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## OPEN TO EVERYONE

For more info contact Aging & Disability Resource Specialist Molly Thornton: 715-478-4968 • Molly.Thornton@FCP-nsn.gov

**June 2 - 10am-1pm**  
Potawatomi Community Center Lobby

**June 9 - 10am-1pm**  
FCP Health & Wellness Center Lobby

**June 16 - 11:30am-2:30pm**  
Penothés Project Family Picnic  
Potawatomi Community Center

**June 23 - 9am-1pm**  
Caregiver Coalition Information Fair  
Yeti's West Lot, Downtown Crandon

**June 30 - 10am-1pm**  
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Turtle House, 5450 Kak Yot Lane

## ELDER MEAL ROUTE MENU - JUNE 2026

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	BBQ PORK SANDWICH, MAC & CHEESE, MIXED VEGGIES, APPLE COBBLER 1	BEEF SHEPARDS PIE, SPINACH SALAD, CORN MUFFIN, FRUIT 2	CHICKEN THIGHS, BABY RED POTATOES, CARROTS, DINNER ROLL, MIXED BERRIES 3	CHEESE OMELETE, HASHBROWNS, SAUSAGE PATTIES (2) BAGEL, APPLESAUCE 4	COLD MEAL - SUB SANDWICH, CHIPS, FRUIT 5	<p>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.</p> <p>- FCP Sustainable Food Services Department</p>
7	STUFFED PEPPERS, GREEN BEANS, DINNER ROLL, MANDARIN ORANGES 8	CHEESEBURGER W/ LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONION, PASTA SALAD, PICKLES, BAKED BEANS, COOKIE 9	BEEF MACARONI CASSEROLE, BROCCOLI, GARLIC CHEDDAR BISCUIT, FRUIT 10	SAUTEED SHRIMP W/ PENNE PASTA, GLAZED CARROTS, DINNER ROLL, LEMON BAR 11	COLD MEAL - TACO SALAD, CHEESE DIP & CHIPS, FRUIT PARFAIT 12	
15	CHICKEN TENDERS, AUGRATIN POTATOES, MIXED VEGGIES, BISCUIT, PUDDING CUP 15	SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS, RICE, GRAVY, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, DINNER ROLL, FRUIT 16	BACON MUSHROOM QUICHE, POTATOES O'BRIEN, TOMATO CUCUMBER SALAD, MIXED BERRIES W/ COTTAGE CHEESE 17	TRIBAL OFFICES CLOSED FOR JUNETEENTH - THE 18 <sup>TH</sup> & 19 <sup>TH</sup> MEAL WILL BE DELIVERED MAY 17 <sup>TH</sup> . 18	COLD MEAL - EGG SALAD SANDWICH, CHIPS, FRUIT, COOKIE 19	
21	SLOPPY JOE ON A BUN, RICE PILAF, CORN ON THE COB, BROWNIE, FRUIT 22	SPAGHETTI W/ MEAT SAUCE, TOSSED SALAD W/ DRESSING, BREADSTICK, CHERRY CHEESECAKE 23	LEMON PEPPER FISH, BAKED SWEET POTATO, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, DINNER ROLL, FRESH FRUIT 24	HOT HAM & CHEESE, TATER TOTS, BAKED BEANS, FRESH FRUIT CUPS 25	COBB SALAD, DINNER ROLL, FRUIT PARFAIT 26	
28	MEATLOAF, MAC & CHEESE, STEAMED CABBAGE, DINNER ROLL, FRUIT JELLO CUP 29	CHICKEN POT PIE, BUTTERED BEETS, BISCUIT, FRUIT FLUFF 30				



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