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Colors for a Cause 5K Run/Walk



Color throw at the end



Everyone needs a bit of color in their life

by Val Niehaus

Colors for a Cause 5K Run/Walk brought families, friends, and community members together on July 11, 2026, for a morning filled with color, smiles, and purpose. Hosted by the Potawatomi Community Center in partnership with FCP's Occupational Wellness, Caring Place, and Community Health, the race featured the slogan "A Walk to End Alzheimer's," with signs along the course offering facts and encouragement for participants to read.

The day began with registration and swag pick-up, followed by a Kids Fun Run. Shortly afterward, participants gathered at the starting line, and the 5K Run/Walk got underway. Throughout the morning, attendees enjoyed local vendors, games, music, activities, and photo opportunities. After everyone crossed the finish line, participants came together for a group

color throw, refreshments, and fellowship. The event concluded with awards, a special memory moment, and the closing ceremony.

Event staff helped make the event a success by cheering participants along the course. Water stations kept runners hydrated, and first-aid stations ensured everyone's safety. Security and personnel from the local sheriff's department assisted at road crossings and the turnaround point, helping participants navigate the out-and-back course safely.

The Kids Dash was a highlight of the morning, starting at 8:30 a.m. Children competed in age-appropriate distances, with parents assisting the youngest runners when needed. The groups and distances were: Ages 3-5, 100 meters; Ages 6-8, 400 meters; and Ages 9-12, 800 meters. Every child who participated crossed the finish

line with a medal and a smile, proving to themselves that they accomplished another goal in life.

More than just a race, Colors for a Cause celebrated health, hope, and community. We congratulate the top three runners in order: first place Jason Lauscher (age 40) with a time of 24:09; second place Silas Shircel (age 12) with a time of 25:38; and third place Justin Piontek (age 38) with a time of 26:47. Congratulations to these three, along with everyone else who participated and either beat their own record or simply had fun in this year's run/walk. To find other results, visit Tortoise & Hare Race Management, LLC at <https://tandhtiming.com>.

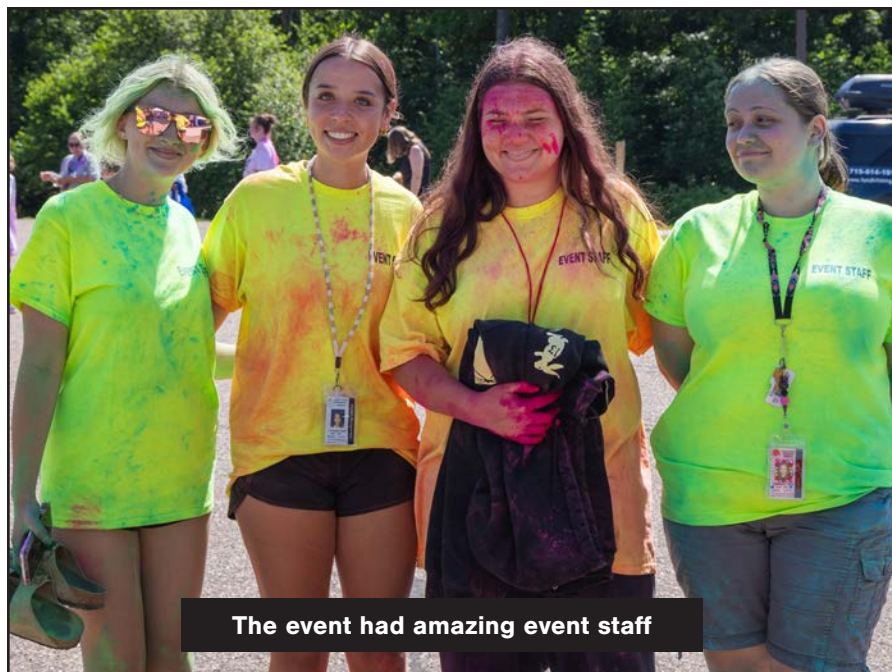
The event successfully brought people together to support Alzheimer's awareness, honor loved ones, and remind everyone that when a commu-

nity comes together for a meaningful cause, every step truly makes a difference. Thank you to everyone who made this event possible and continues to host it each year as it grows larger.

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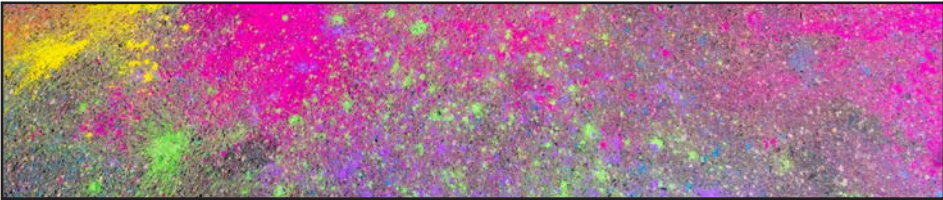


The event had amazing event staff

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Colors for a Cause



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FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Elders Fishing Trip: FCP tribal elders are invited to enjoy a morning on Boom Lake in Rhinelander, Wis., for an Elders Fishing Trip on August 17. A valid license is required. Spots are limited to 10 participants; two are wheelchair accessible. There will be limited transportation available. Fishing will last approximately two hours. The boat will leave the dock at 10 a.m. Please arrive 30 minutes prior. To sign up or for more information, contact Jenna Paradies or Taylor Saari.

Hunter Safety Course: Land & Natural Resources is hosting a three-day Hunter Safety Course open to everyone ages 12+. The course will be Aug. 24-26, 2026, at the LNR building located at 5320 Wensaut Lane in Crandon from 1-4:30 p.m. Please register at gowild.wi.gov or call Tyler Lorenz at (715) 478-4507. Be sure to have your DNR customer ID number ready.

Coffee Talk: FCP tribal elders are welcome to join FCP Elder Services for Coffee Talk on Aug. 25, 2026, from 12-2 p.m. at the Turtle House. For more information, contact Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892 or Taylor Saari at (715) 478-4341.

Preparedness Event: FCP tribal members and descendants are welcome to join FCP Emergency Management's Preparedness Event to receive free fire blankets, fireproof documents and money bags, two-way radios, and solar-powered battery packs. Join Aug. 25, 2026, anytime from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at FCP Emergency Management. Enter your name into the drawing for a chance to win a generator. For more information, contact Emergency Management Director Bobbie Irocky at

(715) 478-4428 or bobbie.irocky@fcp-nsn.gov.

Pontoon Ride for Elders: FCP tribal elders are invited to enjoy a relaxing pontoon ride on Boom Lake in Rhinelander, Wis., on Sept. 2, 2026. Limited spots are available. The boat ride will last approximately two hours, leaving the dock at 10 a.m. Please arrive 30 minutes early. Limited transportation is also available. To sign up, contact Jenna Paradies or Taylor Saari.

FCP Elders Chicago Trip: FCP tribal elders and one guest 18+ are invited to join FCP Elder Services for a trip to Chicago on Sept. 17-20, 2026. There are only 40 spots available. Attractions on the planner are the Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum, the Sky Deck, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Adler Planetarium, and a Wrigley Field Tour. Please note that there will be a lot of walking; plan accordingly. To sign up, contact Jenna Paradies or Taylor Saari.

Wills Event: FCP tribal elders, plan and protect your wishes. Legally document your wishes and ensure certainty for yourself and your family. Legal Action of Wisconsin is offering free assistance with wills, powers of attorney, and other important end-of-life documents. The new dates are September 30 and October 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Potawatomi Community Center. Do you need help filling out your paperwork? Call Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892. To schedule an appointment, call Beth Shampo from Legal Action of Wisconsin at (715) 847-4526 or Jenna. All documents must be completed and submitted before scheduling an appointment.



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Keeper of the Fire

QUARTERLY GENERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Saturday, August 8, 2026

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Lunch served @ Noon

Meeting begins @ 1pm

Sam Alloway Interview



by Amber Haseman

In a YouTube-exclusive episode of Journey Together, Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribal elder and Cultural Preservation Division Administrator Sam Alloway sat down with the FCP Communications team to share the story of his life, his journey to recovery, the mentors who shaped him, and his dedication to cultural preservation.

Alloway's career with the FCP community began in 1977 when he joined the housing department as a summer youth employee under Eugene Shawano, Sr. He later transitioned into a Security Officer role in 1996, worked all shifts, and was eventually promoted to Security Director. Today, he serves as Division Administrator for the Cultural Preservation Division, helping protect and strengthen tribal traditions, language, and cultural teachings.

Throughout his life, Alloway learned from many elders, including Eugene Shawano, Sr., Jim Thunder, Billy D, Billy Jim, Jim Daniels, Mary D, and his grandfather. They taught him practical skills, traditional knowledge, and cultural teachings, including hunting and gathering. His grandfather was one of the most important people in his life, teaching him how to hunt and what to look for in the woods.

Today, Alloway is committed to preserving those teachings and holds on to what he learned growing up. Through cultural programs, tribal members of all ages can learn traditional skills, including regalia making, drumming, applique work, language, and other traditional arts. Looking back, Alloway realizes that those before him were "planting seeds" by passing on their knowledge to younger generations.

During his interview, Alloway reflected on the hardships tribal families faced. He recalled how children weren't allowed to go to school here because of discrimination and how their parents would end up going to

jail because their children weren't in school. Thunder, who was chairman at the time, filed a suit against the school. "The lawsuit went as far as the local sheriff's department. They ended up suing them. Social services, sued them. Sued the families, sued the school, sued the state, and we won," Alloway states. At this time, it wasn't just affecting them, but other tribes in Wisconsin were facing the same challenges. These efforts helped pave the way for Wisconsin's Act 31, requiring schools to teach Native history, culture, and tribal sovereignty.

Alloway emphasized the importance of language preservation as a tribal nation. He explained that many people lost their language because they were punished for speaking it in boarding schools, and the importance of understanding the history, and why some don't speak the language. He shared that Thunder would tell him, "Just say one word every day. Keep saying it. The next day, say another word." He expresses his gratitude that Thunder, Billy D, Mary, and many others contributed to the language dictionary and wording back in the day.

Community events such as powwows, MMIP walks, and sobriety walks are important to the community, promoting healthy lifestyles, raising awareness about issues affecting Native communities, and strengthening community connections. While opioids have become a concern, alcoholism continues to have an impact within the community. After witnessing a death in his own hands, Alloway knew that something needed to be done. They ended up starting a sobriety walk to raise awareness and offer support to those who are struggling with addictions.

Powwows are another way to reconnect youth and the community with culture. They tell the story of where they come from, offering opportunities to learn traditions and connect with other tribes. Alloway shares, "They're going to remember all

these things as it's in their heart and in their blood."

When discussing how he supports the community, Alloway emphasized the importance of being there for people, advocating, and offering a listening ear. He explained how support can come in simple but meaningful ways. For instance, if someone ends up in jail, being there for them, writing a letter, and checking in can have a lasting impact. That same support helped him during the struggles of his own life.

Alloway openly shared his struggles with addiction and his recovery journey that followed. His brother, who became a clinical social worker, played a key role in helping him sober up. He shared that his brother contacted the cops, and before he knew it, he was on his way. Although Alloway was initially angry, he found strength through spiritual advisors who helped him on his way.

One of the most powerful moments of his recovery came during his time in a residential treatment center, where he unexpectedly reunited with a man named Fugie. The two had partied and used drugs together in the past. Assuming Fugie was also a patient, Alloway approached him, hoping he could help him get high, only to learn that Fugie had become a counselor.

Fugie shared that, while sitting in a jail cell that was once occupied by Alloway, feeling broken down, lost, and unheard, he discovered one of Alloway's spiritual pencil drawings. The drawing inspired him to change his life, pursue sobriety, attend college, and become an Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) counselor. He eventually guided Alloway through his own recovery.

After completing treatment, Alloway received a sobriety coin and shared his story, the struggles he faced, and the healing he found through Fugie's guidance, medicines, and his artwork. He chose to stay an additional 30 days and attended Nicolet College. Today, he proudly celebrates 31 years of sobriety. He is living a healthy life, just the way it should be.

He continued sharing how art has been a life-long influence. Inspired by his grandmother, he learned to create natural dyes from berries, bark,

and plants gathered from the woods. Through storytelling, she encouraged creativity and imagination, describing scenes from her life for him to draw. She taught him to write down his dreams, capturing the details and colors, as they carried important meanings. Many of Alloway's paintings are inspired by dreams and spiritual experiences, making each piece unique and personal.

Alloway spoke about the meaning of regalia and dance. He explained that dancing was never intended to be about competition, such as who's the best dancer, or who could win the most money. It's a prayer, a feeling, a way of feeling good about yourself, and a time to dance for those who cannot dance for themselves. Regalia often reflects personal medicines, floral designs, and things they see in the woods. For Alloway, dancing is a spiritual and important way of carrying cultural teachings forward.

As Alloway's interview concluded, he shared a message for younger generations. He states that it's important to make the right choices and stay away from drugs and alcohol, pursue an education, and invest in yourself.

He acknowledged that today, tribal members have opportunities that previous generations didn't, and he encourages them to use those opportunities to build strong futures and eventually return to serve their communities. He shares his pride in seeing those who are getting an education and returning to work to serve their community, giving him hope that the culture and traditions will continue for generations to come.



Alloway's painting

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Saturday 1 PM & 7 PM
Sunday 12 PM

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Junior Men's
& Junior Women's 18-34

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Junior Boys
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SYE Participate in Education Week

submitted by Higher Education Coordinator Brittne Hill

Youth participating in Summer Youth Employment (SYE) spent time visiting three campuses over Education Week. July 7, 2026, they took a drive down to UW-Madison and participated in a walking tour of the main campus area. July 8, they were taken over to UW-Eau Claire where they met with an Admissions Counselor, toured the campus, and checked out what campus living looks

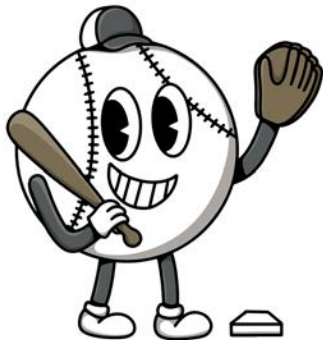
like. July 9, they spent the morning at Nicolet College getting an in-depth look at Early Childhood Education, Apprenticeship, Business Management, Cosmetology, Culinary, Health, Mechanical Technology and Welding Programs. There is still one more campus visit coming up on August 13, 2026, where SYE participants will have the opportunity to visit UW-Green Bay.



Congratulations to Shepard and Stealer



Congratulations to FCP athletes, Wylder Shepard and Raymond Stealer. They were selected to the Langlade County B-Team All-Star Team for baseball.



Brain Boot Camp

submitted by FCP Lead Tutor Frankie Bath

The K-12 Education team has been busy this summer. It is our second year conducting "Brain Boot Camp". This is our educational summer program to help keep kids from the dreaded "summer slide". Oftentimes, children lose at least some of their academic abilities throughout the summer. We really want to combat that loss of skill, hence the name

We started this on June 22, 2026. We have a morning session for Crandon area students and an afternoon session for Laona/Wabeno area students (the separation is strictly due to transportation limitations). Staff transports the students to and from the FCP Education building Mondays – Wednesdays.

While with us, the students mainly work on math and reading/ELA, though we do include science/STEM activities as well. Each day, our session starts off with a whole group warm-up activity, either math games or learning about a new biome each week. With five tutors, we are then able to break off into small groups where each of us is working on something different with the kids. We have time for four 20-minute rotations before coming back together for our science/STEM

time. Once a week, our science/STEM time is dedicated to an activity related to that week's biome (ex: for rainforest week, the students made miniature rainforests in mason jars). We also spend one science period per week in the kitchen. The children are learning to make different types of snacks designed to make on their own at home. The final science/STEM time of the week is typically based around nature or experiments.

For added practice, each student is able to earn (fake) money. We put a system in place so the students can earn money (ex: good manners), be fined money (ex: inappropriate language), and spend money. They can spend money at any time throughout the week on snacks. At the end of the week, they can purchase prizes. Prizes range from small fidget toys or bubbles to stationery and sticker books.

Our final day for the summer is July 22, 2026. This program has kept our staff very busy, and we are sad to see it ending already. We thoroughly enjoy the time we spend with our students, and we want to thank their families for lending them to us for a short part of their precious summer.



Egg drop experiment



Recycled backpacks



Releasing butterflies



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In-Home Severe Weather Preparedness Event



by Val Niehaus

The FCP Emergency Management Department hosted an In-Home Shelter Severe Weather Preparedness Event on July 15, 2026, to help tribal members and their families prepare for severe weather and other emergencies.

The event, which was from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., provided FCP tribal members and descendants with free emergency preparedness supplies, including emergency food bins, flameless cookware, portable lavatory kits, 50-year emergency water, and ER bars. Supplies were distributed while they lasted. Participants also had the opportunity to enter a drawing for a generator during the event. Winners for those were Reese Skenandore and Consuela Alloway. Community members stopped by throughout the day to collect emergency supplies

and learn more about preparing their households for severe weather.

Traffic Safety Coordinator Dennie Shepard had a booth discussing tire tread and the danger of losing control of your vehicle without adequate tread. She also had the SIDNE® GoCart Course set up in the parking lot, which replicates the effects of driving while impaired by alcohol, marijuana, or anything else that harms drivers while operating a vehicle under the influence.

For more information about emergency preparedness programs and future events, contact Forest County Potawatomi Emergency Management Director Bobbie Irocky at 715-478-4428 or Bobbie.Irocky@FCP-nsn.gov.

For the next event hosted by FCP Emergency Management see pg. 11 for a detailed flyer.

Coming Up at PCC



submitted by PCC Media/Event Coordinator Leah Palubicki

Summer Day Camp participants are making the most of their summer at the Potawatomi Community Center (PCC). As part of the new Cycle Breakers program, campers have been selling lemonade and baked goods on Wednesdays to learn valuable life skills, teamwork, responsibility, and confidence. July was a busy month at PCC as we successfully hosted the Colors for a Cause 5K, Korean Exchange, and Potawatomi Gathering, bringing culture, connection, and memorable experiences to the community.

Looking ahead, PCC has several exciting opportunities planned for August. Wisconsin Bike Fed will host a free bicycle safety course and group ride for FCP tribal members and their families on Aug. 8, 2026. The Milwaukee Brewers Summer Baseball Camp will take place Aug. 10-12, 2026, at

Crandon High School with discounted registration available for tribal members through PCC. PCC is also planning its annual Family Brewers Game for FCP tribal members, descendants, and their families on Aug. 30, 2026.

Last chance. Waséya Wellness Lounge's Summer Wellness Sampler is available through August and includes Red Light Therapy, Infrared Sauna, Halotherapy, PEMF Therapy, and a Sound Lounge experience for \$70 for PCC members and \$100 for non-members. Complimentary recovery services remain available as part of PCC membership benefits.

The PCC pool will be closed Aug. 10-13, 2026, for a scheduled deep cleaning by Flamingo Power Washing.

For more information on programs and events, visit fcplinks.com/cctr or follow the PCC on social media.

ASH TREE CONNECTION WORKSHOP

Adapting to Mnedoshésék & Climate Change

FCP LNR and FCP Cultural Preservation Division will be hosting a small workshop for community members to engage in hands-on learning and knowledge-sharing surrounding ash relatives like Wisgak (Black Ash) and Kapsék (White Ash). Join us for an onsite visit to identify ash trees, strengthen cultural relationships with them, and consider stewardship actions to support these relationships under challenges or imbalances from Mnedoshésék (Little Spirits like Emerald Ash Borer) and fossil fuel-caused climate change.

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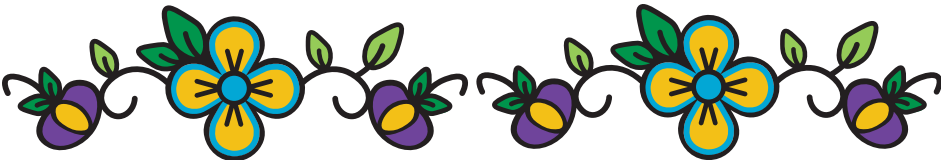
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Contact Marcy Delos at 715-889-4973

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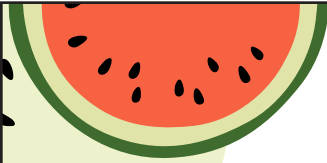
Elders Pontoon Ride at Boom Lake

photos submitted by Elders Activity Aide Taylor Saari



by Amber Haseman
Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) elders enjoyed a pontoon ride on Boom Lake in Rhinelander, Wis. on July 1, 2026, at 10 a.m. Despite overcast skies, the day was filled with natural beauty and good company. Along their journey, elders were surprised by encounters of wildlife, including a mama deer and her fawn, an eagle, and a great blue heron. It was a great opportunity to slow down, relax, take in the beauty of the great north woods, and enjoy one another's company.

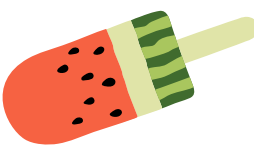




ELDER MEAL ROUTE MENU - AUGUST

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2	Rotisserie seasoned Chicken, Roasted Potatoes, Veggie Blend, Dinner Roll, Pudding 3	Beef pepper steak, baked potato casserole, carrots, fruit salad 4	Pork roast, sweet potato, green beans, corn muffin, mini cheesecake 5	Sub sandwich, pasta salad, chips, pickle, fruit 6	Chicken Salad 7	8
9	Cheeseburger w/ lto, baked beans, pickle, brownie 10	Taco Salad, Rice, Beans 11	Roasted Turkey, spinach salad, stuffing, dinner roll 12	Caeser wrap, creamy cucumbers, chips, fruit cup 13	Cobb Salad 14	15
16	BBQ Beef Sandwich, Tater tots, Broccoli Cauliflower, Salad 17	Ham & Potato Au Gratin, Brussel Sprouts, fruit cup 18	Sweet & Sour Meatballs, rice, broccoli, fortune cookie 19	Tuna sandwich, chips, tomato cuke salad 20	Spinach Salad 21	22
23	Polish Sausage w/ onions & peppers, fried potatoes, green beans 24	Beef enchiladas casserole, side salad w/ dressing, chocolate cake 25	Baked Chicken, Carrots, Buttered Noodles, Dinner roll 26	Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, veggie blend, strawberry shortcake 27	Chef Salad 28	29
30	Cheese omelette, sausage patties, biscuit w/ jelly, fruit cup, hashbrown 31					

2026



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

Lyons Electric Receives Minority Business Enterprise Certification



Lyons Electric, a leading electrical contractor in Delafield, Wis., is pleased to announce its certification as a Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) through the National Minority Supplier Development Council (NMSDC). NMSDC is a leading

corporate membership organization dedicated to advancing opportunities for certified minority-owned businesses. This certification recognizes Lyons Electric’s dedication to maintaining excellence and promoting equity

in business and the skilled trades. “Achieving the NMSDC certification is an important milestone for Lyons Electric. For current and future customers, this certification means partnering with a company that values excellence, accountability, and diversity, within the construction and electrical industries,” said President of Lyons Electric Tim Cargill. According to the NMSDC 2024 MBE Impact Report, NMSDC-certified MBE's generated approximately \$599.7 billion in economic output, supported more than 2.2 million jobs, and generated \$168 billion in wages, highlighting the crucial role MBE's play in promoting economic growth. “We’re proud to have Lyons Electric achieve this certification to expand business relationships and deepen the positive impact on communities we serve,” said Chief Strategy Officer of Potawatomi Ventures (PV) Dan

Montague. 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 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.

Greenfire - Davidson Park Brings Milwaukee Together

The recent Supper Club Soirée, hosted by the Harley-Davidson Foundation’s Friends of Davidson Park, welcomed community members to one of Milwaukee’s newest public gathering spaces. Events like these demonstrate how thoughtfully planned public spaces continue serving the community long after construction is complete. Davidson Park transformed the former parking lot into a 4.8-acre park designed for year-round recreation, public events, employee wellness, and neighborhood gatherings. Walking paths, public art, native landscaping, gathering spaces, and sustainable storm water infrastructure create a destination that connects people and supports long-term community use. Greenfire served as construction manager for the Harley-Davidson Foundation, working alongside Heatherwick Studio, and HGA serving as the local architect and engineer,

to deliver the redevelopment. The project required careful coordination of complex site work, public amenities, and sustainable infrastructure while balancing schedule, budget, quality, and stakeholder expectations. While Greenfire is well known for multi-family construction, Davidson Park reflects the firm’s experience delivering parks, civic spaces, healthcare, hospitality, education, tribal developments, historic preservation, commercial, and mixed-use projects. If you were to ask, “What types of projects does Greenfire build?” The answer extends beyond multi-family residential construction. Davidson Park continues to host community events that show the lasting impact of well-planned public spaces. Greenfire is proud to deliver projects that create long-term value and provide places where communities can gather for years to come.



Greenfire - Constructing the Ideal Team



Building successful projects starts with building strong teams. That’s why Greenfire brings employees together each year for company-wide training focused on strengthening collaboration, communication, and leadership. The annual training retreat gives team members time to focus on the skills that help them succeed together and service our clients with a high level of response.

What makes a construction company a great place to work? Beyond projects and career opportunities, it starts with investing in people. Green-

fire’s annual training is designed to build trust across teams, encourage open communication, and create a shared understanding of the behaviors that support long-term success.

The day combines team discussions, individual development, and practical exercises that employees can apply both in the office and on the jobsite. Rather than treating professional development as a one-time event, Greenfire encourages ongoing growth through follow-up learning and continued conversations after the training concludes. Greenfire helps employees

grow professionally by creating opportunities to develop leadership skills, strengthen teamwork, and learn from colleagues across every department.

Training also reinforces one of Greenfire’s core priorities: building trust. Construction projects depend on strong relationships between project teams, owners, clients, trade partners, and municipalities. Investing in communication and collaboration helps employees work more effectively while creating a culture where ideas are shared, challenges are addressed early, and success is achieved together.

People looking for careers in construction often ask, “What it’s like to work at Greenfire?” The answer extends beyond the projects we build. Greenfire is committed to helping employees grow personally and professionally through continuous learning and team development. By investing in our people, we will strengthen our culture, improve how we serve clients, and continue building teams prepared for the future.

KRISPY KRUNCHY CHICKEN

is back!

A variety of Krispy Krunchy Chicken products are displayed, including fried chicken, wings, and sides. A blue box with a chicken logo is also visible.

Try the fan favorite at fireside MARKET Stone Lake

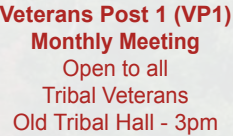
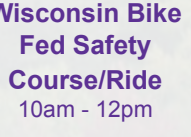
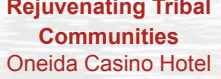
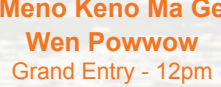
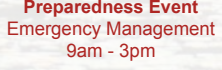
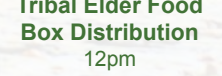
KITCHEN OPEN MONDAY - THURSDAY 6:00 AM - 6:00 PM
FRIDAY - SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 6:00 PM

The logo for fireside MARKET, featuring a stylized orange flame icon and the text "fireside MARKET".

Community Events
AUGUST 2026



FOREST COUNTY
POTAWATOMI
Keeper of the Fire

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Recurring Weekly Events Mondays: 10am - NA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center 12pm - 3pm - Social Club at Museum Lower Level Tuesdays: 4pm - After School Language Program (Crandon & Laona) 4pm - After School Cooking Club at PCC 4:30pm - 5:30pm - Powwow Club at PCC Wednesdays: 10am - 12pm - Language Class at Museum Lower Level 10:30am - 11:30am - Walking the Spectrum Support Group at PCC 4pm - After School Language Program (Wabeno) Thursdays: 10am - Cradled Connections at PCC 12pm - 1pm - Support Group at PCC 4pm - After School Cooking Club at We Care 4:30pm - 5:30pm - Powwow Club at PCC Fridays: 9am - Mens Smudge Talk at Recovery Resource Center 2pm - AA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center						1  PCC is Closed for Gathering Activites July 27th - August 2nd
2  PCC is Closed for Gathering Activites July 27th - August 2nd	3  Veterans Post 1 (VP1) Monthly Meeting Open to all Tribal Veterans Old Tribal Hall - 3pm	4	5  Boom Lake - 10am Ash Tree Connection Workshop Hosted by LNR 3pm - 5pm	6	7	8  Wisconsin Bike Fed Safety Course/Ride 10am - 12pm General Council Meeting 1pm
9	10  Elders Coffee Talk Turtle House 12pm - 2pm	11  Community Advocacy Pop-up Booth 1pm - 3pm	12	13  Many Faces of Autism Lower Conference Room 9:30am - 12pm Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution - 12pm Last Day of Summer Day Camp - 9am - 5pm Crazy Train Live Entertainment Carter Casino - Beer Garden 7:30pm	14  Pyromania Live Entertainment Carter Casino - Beer Garden 7:30pm	15  Mick Adams & The Stones Live Entertainment Carter Casino - Beer Garden 7:30pm
16  The Kings of Queen Live Entertainment Carter Casino - Beer Garden 7:30pm	17  Boom Lake - 10am	18  Farm to Table 5:30pm Elders Brewers Game Trip Game at 6:40pm	19  Rejuvenating Tribal Communities Oneida Casino Hotel COMMUNITY SOBRIETY FEAST Museum Lower Level - 6pm	20  Rejuvenating Tribal Communities Oneida Casino Hotel Farm to Table 5:30pm	21  Meno Keno Ma Ge Wen Powwow Grand Entry 7pm	22  Meno Keno Ma Ge Wen Powwow Grand Entry 1pm & 7pm
23  Meno Keno Ma Ge Wen Powwow Grand Entry - 12pm	24  LNR Building 1pm - 4:30pm	25  Preparedness Event Emergency Management 9am - 3pm Elders Coffee Talk Turtle House 12pm - 2pm	26  LNR Building 1pm - 4:30pm	27  Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution 12pm Family Night 5pm - 7pm	28	29
30	31	 LNR Building 1pm - 4:30pm	 LNR Building 1pm - 4:30pm			

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07/20/2026

HUNTER SAFETY



COURSE

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Preparedness Event



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Tuesday, August 25, 2026 9am-3pm

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LET'S RIDE TOGETHER

SATURDAY • AUGUST 8, 2026 • 10AM-12PM

Grab your bicycle and join your community as we take a cultural ride on the FCP Reservation! The Wisconsin Bike Fed will guide you in learning about safe signaling, bike maintenance, and safety tips while increasing your heart rate and being a cycling champion in your community. Beginner and experienced riders welcome!

Open to FCP Tribal Members & Their Families

COST = Free-Of-Charge
No Registration Required!

10am Safety Exercises
10:40am Ride Begins
12pm Return to PCC
Luncheon to follow.



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For more information contact
Recreation Manager Michael Hill
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EDUCATION & LICENSES

- BS in Vision Science, Ferris State University, 2007
- Doctor of Optometry, Michigan College of Optometry, 2010
- MOA Certified Low Vision Specialist, 2018
- Certification in Surgical Procedures for the Optometric Physician, 2022
- Certification in Laser Procedures for the Optometric Physician, 2022
- Optometric license in both Michigan and Wisconsin

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

- American Optometric Association
- Michigan Optometric Association
- Glaucoma Society
- Board Member, Michigan Optometric Association



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AUGUST 13-16, 2026

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

CRAZY TRAIN

AMERICA'S OZZY TRIBUTE



SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

MICK ADAMS AND THE STONES

THE ROLLING STONES TRIBUTE



FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

PYROMANIA

THE DEF LEPPARD EXPERIENCE



SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

THE KINGS OF QUEEN

THE NATION'S TOP QUEEN TRIBUTE



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