



2026 Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow: Home of the Woodland World Championship



Everyone gathered for Grand Entry

by Amber Chitko

This year's Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow, known as the Home of the Woodland World Championship, was held Aug. 21-23, 2026, at the Ka Kēw Sē Gathering Grounds in Carter, Wis. Visitors from across the nation traveled to attend the three-day event, celebrating culture, tradition, dance, and song.

As guests began to arrive at the grounds, hugs, fist bumps, handshakes, laughter, and smiles were shared as friends and family reunited. Kicking off the three-day event with the first Grand Entry on Friday at 7 p.m., MCs Jackson Tahuka and Marty

Thurman kept everything running smoothly with the assistance of Arena Directors Dakota Schrock and Donovan Abbey.

FCP Veterans Post 1, led by Head Veteran Walker Stonefish, entered first, followed by royalty and dancers. The sound of drums, song, and dance filled the grounds as participants danced their way around the arena.

Throughout the weekend, vendors offered a variety of food options, beverages, snacks, regalia, handcrafted items, and more. Following Friday's grand entry, Chairman Brooks Boyd welcomed attendees and thanked everyone for joining this year's Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow. The night continued with intertribal, tiny tots, and remaining categories.

Saturday brought sunshine, passing clouds that carried rain showers and thunderstorms, and a cool breeze that offered dancers some relief throughout the day. Royalty began the day with introductions as participants prepared for the first grand entry. Veterans were recognized alongside Head Veteran Walker Stonefish before posting their flags in the newly-crafted flagstaff holder at the center of the arena. Several individuals were honored for their work on the project and presented with Pendleton blankets. Those recognized were Jamie Tuckwab, Brian Jacobson, Chad Littleton, Kevin

Makuck, Ben Koski, and Nathan Collins. An honor song was performed in recognition of their hard work and dedication.

Afterward, contestants for the 2026-27 Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Royalty joined the arena to showcase their dedication and talent. Winners crowned that evening were:

Senior Princess: Aviyanah Alloway

Junior Princess: Athena Begay

Brave: Jordan Gomez

Fire Nation performed an honor song for the newly-crowned royalty, who were joined by family and friends. Continuing, Lawrence Mann joined in introducing outgoing Junior Princess Nimkii Kwe LaBarge's Side-Step Special, welcoming all junior dancers to participate, regardless of their category. He shared words about his niece, highlighting her accomplishments in school, her representation of the FCP community, and her commitment to carrying on cultural traditions through hunting and spearing. He continued to share how she's a positive role model for junior women and future generations.

The Saturday evening grand entry began at 7 p.m. with MCs welcoming participants, sharing, "Celebrating the song and dance for the people, the nation, and for all good energy. For the very future of our communities, our children, as we lead them the way

tonight." Veterans, flag and staff carriers, head dancers, and newly-crowned Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen royalty were recognized as the arena came to life with song and dance. Head dancers were announced daily throughout the weekend, welcoming excitement and energy to fill the grounds.

As Sunday afternoon came, welcoming the final grand entry, dancers, and spectators to the 2026 Woodland Championship Finals. The championship showcased some of the best dancers from across the region in 35 categories, including Golden Age men's and women's divisions, junior teen boys' and girls' divisions, and senior men's and women's divisions.

The cooler weather provided beautiful conditions for the final day of competition. One MC reminded attendees that Sunday is known as the "Creators Day," emphasizing the spiritual significance of the gathering's final day.

As the weekend came to an end, four winners were announced in each category, bringing another successful Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Powwow and Woodland Championship to an end. The three-day event provided an opportunity to celebrate culture, honor veterans, showcase talent, strengthen community connections, and carry forward traditions for generations to come.

FCP Up & Coming

by **Amber Chitko**

Fenders & Flannels Car Show:

Be sure to check out all the cool cars of the decades and enjoy live entertainment at the Fenders & Flannels Car Show at the Potawatomi Casino & Hotel in Carter on Sept. 19, 2026. Entry is free, and set-up begins at 8 a.m. Registration ends at 11 a.m. Trophies will be presented to the first-place and runner ups. Register online at <https://www.potawatomi.com/carter/events/all-in-summer-series-2026/fenders-and-flannels-car-show>. Judging begins at noon. Trophy winners will be announced at 2 p.m.

Elders Day Trips:

FCP Elders and one guest 18+ are invited to join FCP Elder Services for a trip to the DeYoung Zoo in Wallace, Mich., on Sept. 28, 2026. Lunch will be provided. Depart from the fireside MARKET in Stone Lake at 8:30 a.m. Enjoy the fall colors on a Fall Leaves Chair Lift Ride at Granite Peak in Wausau on Oct. 6, 2026. Lunch will be provided. Depart the fireside MARKET in Stone Lake at 9 a.m. To sign up or for more information, contact Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892 or Taylor Saari at (715) 478-4341. Be sure to get a confirmation number. If you need assistance, you must bring a caregiver. All guests must be accompanied by a FCP elder to attend.

Every Child Matters:

FCP Family Services Division is bringing awareness to Every Child Matters by honoring the National Day of Truth & Reconciliation on Sept. 30,

2026, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Family Services building located at 5415 Everybody's Road in Crandon. The event is also in conjunction with the Family Service Division's open house. Meet new staff members, tour the building, and have snacks and giveaways. Receive a free orange shirt and wear it in honor of Orange Shirt Day. Everyone is welcome to join. For more information, contact Makayla Lanaville at (715) 478-4433.

Wills Event:

Legal Action of Wisconsin will be available to assist FCP elders with Wills, Powers of Attorney (health & finance), and other end-of-life documents at no cost. Legally document your wishes and ensure certainty for yourself and your family. All documents must be completed and submitted to schedule an appointment. If you need help filling out your paperwork, contact Jenna at (715) 478-4892. The days available are Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 2026, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call Beth Shampo from Legal Action of WI at (715) 847-4526 or Jenna Paradies.

Coffee Talk:

FCP tribal elders and one guest 18+ are welcome to join FCP Elder Services for Coffee Talk. Enjoy lunch and a fun activity at the Turtle House on October 5 and 26, November 9 or 30 from 12-2 p.m. If you need assistance, you must bring a caregiver. If you have any questions or need more information, contact Jenna Paradies or Taylor Saari.



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NOTICE TO TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

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October 5, 2026
7:00 P.M.
Tribal Executive Building Auditorium

1. Call To Order
2. Nominations for
 - a. Vice Chairman
 - b. Treasurer
 - c. Secretary
3. Appointment of Election Board
 - a. Judge (1)
 - b. Ballot Clerks (3)
 - c. Alternate (1)
4. Conclude



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Tribal Vice Chairman
Forest County Potawatomi

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POSTED: September 1, 2026



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Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen



FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd giving his welcome address



Veterans Post 1



Dennis Shepard Jr.



2026 Meno Keno Ma Gē Wen Royalty (l-r) Jordan Gomez, Athena Begay, Aviyanah Alloway



Flagstaff holder honorees for their Honor Song



Fire Nation members assisting guest drums



Jeff Keeble



Courtney White with her children



Milio Alloway



Precious VanZile



Marianna Doud



Grand Entry of dancers



Nick Shepard

2026 Safety Partnership Workshop



Joe Daniels with his welcome speech



Safety Partnership Workshop Presentation with Milo Booth



James Crawford sharing a few words

by Amber Chitko

A Safety Partnership Workshop hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community and U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) was held Sept. 1-2, 2026, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Willow Room at the Potawatomi Casino & Hotel in Carter. Representatives from tribal, federal, state, county, and other organizations attended, including but not limited to the Forest County Sheriff's office, Walbec Group, Westwood Professional Services, SRF Consulting Group, Forest County Highway Department, WisDOT, EMCS, USDOT, and FCP departments.

The two-day workshop opened with a prayer by Richard Gougé, followed by breakfast and a welcome from FCP Treasurer Joe Daniels. Daniels thanked attendees for their hard work and commitment to public safety and acknowledged the importance of partnerships and regulations for all projects. He also acknowledged the support of the USDOT and WisDOT and thanked participants for dedicating time to the two-day workshop.

USDOT Assistant Secretary of Tribal Government Affairs James A. Crawford spoke about the importance of building relationships with tribal communities. Representing 575 tribal nations across the U.S., Crawford says his work focuses on helping tribes get to better places than before. His role involves traveling to visit other tribes, learning about the challenges they face, whether from roads, bridges, poor infrastructure, air projects, or other needs, allowing him to be a voice in Washington, D.C., and helping tribes succeed in building their infrastructure.

Crawford shared that he will be visiting a tribe for a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a bridge project. Reflecting on his return home, he shares how rewarding it is to see familiar faces, hear familiar stories, and know he had a hand in making things happen in transportation.

USDOT Director of Tribal Government Affairs Milo Booth shared that it was his first time visiting FCP and that it warmed his heart to see the beautiful lands. He continued to share that the Safety Campaign is one of their three big projects, supported by Secretary Duffy, and that it is being approached from a tribal perspective. He continued to recognize those attending, including the local sheriff's office, the state DOT representatives, surrounding jurisdictions, neighboring tribes, and hopefully the next host tribe. Booth encouraged the audience to apply not only for the big bill or project grants but also for the safety grant programs, as they can significantly help.

WisDOT Deputy Secretary Scott Lawry thanked FCP and USDOT for hosting the workshop, emphasizing the importance of building relationships and helping form solutions. Lawry, who has worked for WisDOT since 1991, shared how he still hasn't seen all of Wisconsin. He also highlighted fatalities in Wisconsin, noting that some may be unavoidable and many others can be prevented through safer choices and changed behavior. He urged attendees to commit to safety changes and efforts, sharing that fatality numbers have declined over the years, but are still high. He also added that the state has improved nearly 10,000 miles of roadway and more than 2,400 bridges.

FCP DOT Director Todd Mulvey shared that early in his time with the tribe, leadership made it clear that they wanted to help the entire community, including town and county roads. He mentioned that Highways 8 and 32 are two of the most important routes serving the tribe, along with county highways and local roads connecting them.

Town of Lincoln Chairman Jason Headson shared that the town of Lincoln encompasses FCP tribal lands, including the Health & Wellness Center, Potawatomi Community

Center, Executive building, and other buildings and facilities. As chairman, he's had the opportunity of working with several FCP chairmen and executive members, giving him a deeper understanding of their beliefs and values.

Later, Mulvey continued to share one of the first safety concerns brought to his attention when he joined the tribe was the intersection of Kwe Da Kik Ln. and U.S. Highway 8. He described the poor sight distance, noting that motorists could only see about 300 feet to the left. That intersection was one of the first grants they tried to go after. He continued with his presentation on the FCPC Tribal Transportation Program.

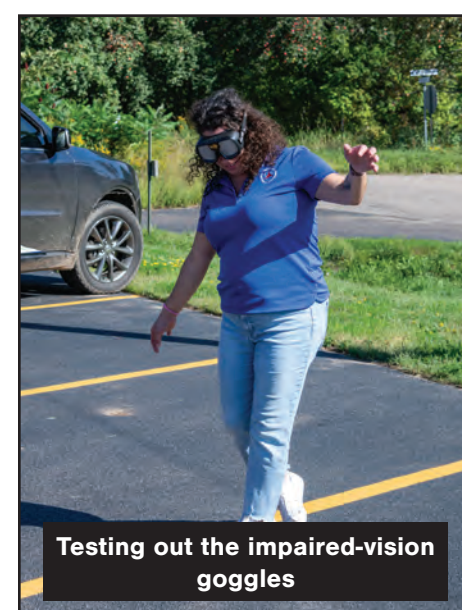
Lunch followed, with the remainder of the afternoon dedicated to presentations from the Town of Lincoln, Forest County, WisDOT Safety Project Partnerships, and Partnership Agreements.

Day two was spent exploring the FCP community. Representatives gathered at the Potawatomi Casino & Hotel for breakfast before touring projects that are currently in progress, those that are completed, and future projects. One of their stops featured the Kwe Da Kik Ln. and U.S. Highway 8 intersection and bridge project. Following lunch and a tour of the Potawatomi Community Center, representatives toured the museum.

The workshop concluded with a SiDNE demonstration at the Gathering Grounds led by FCP Traffic Safety Coordinator Dennie Shepard with the assistance of Equipment Operator Roger Wilson and Roads Equipment Operator Keith Chaney. Using impaired-vision goggles and the SiDNE cart, participants experienced firsthand the effect of impaired driving and being under the influence. Shepard also answered questions, sharing information through a series of educational graphics to raise awareness of road safety and the dangers of impaired driving.



Checking out the museum with Owen Shepard



Testing out the impaired-vision goggles



Todd Mulvey demonstrating the SiDNE cart

Rejuvenating Tribal Community Conference

submitted by Economic Support Specialist Maggie Calhoun

On Aug. 19-20, 2026, the Rejuvenating Tribal Community Conference was jointly-hosted by five Wisconsin tribes: Forest County Potawatomi, Oneida, Lac du Flambeau, Bad River, Menominee and Red Cliff at the Oneida Hotel Casino in Green Bay, Wis., for the second year.

This year's conference focused on our tribal children, with theme of Every Child Matters. Presenters and speakers were chosen with this theme in mind. Breakout sessions topics included: storytelling, kinship & foster care, anxiety pandemic, language matters, power of resilience, Nv8 Dance Fitness, unlocking potential, keeping families together, autism, suicide prevention, Bringing the Lost Home, family recovery, childcare concerns and male involvement.

The Master of Ceremony Mitch Factor brought entertainment, humor and attendees' engagement to the conference. Keynote Speaker Gaelin Elmore focused his presentation on Belonging through his combination of lived experience and present-day research to inspire and empower. During lunch on Wednesday, Jean Cox with Menominee Tribal Historical Preservation, presented information on Youth Cultural Camps.

Lac du Flambeau Detective TJ Bill spoke of issues facing our teens. Patti Heffenman spoke on her dedication to keeping families together as a keynote speaker on Thursday, and Mark Denning focuses his keynote presentation on what we have learned from those that came before us and sharing these

teachings to foster understanding. More storytelling during the lunch hour on Thursday was Kirby Metoxen and Edi Cornilius-Grosskopf sharing their stories on survivors of boarding schools and their journey home. Woodland Sky Native Dance Company put on an entertaining performance during dinner.

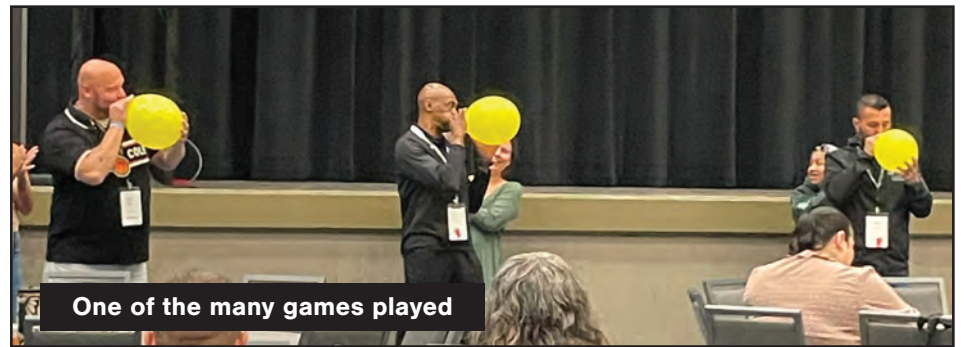
Conference feedback answered the question: What was your favorite part of the conference?:

- "Mitch — he was so engaging, the food/vendors, breakout rooms-N8v dance fitness, keynotes."
- "The humor brought by Mitch and the quality of speakers."
- "Awesome speakers, with great, inspiring life stories and how tough times were overcome."
- "I loved Mark Denning presenter-safe place workshop, I loved listening to Josephine Webster — very heart-felt story."
- "The personal stories and hearing what individuals overcame—the different suggestions of how to work with families."
- "Gaelin Elmore and Woodland Sky."
- "Everything! I learned a lot of about programs available for myself."
- "The speakers were wonderful, so impactful. It is clear a lot of thought and planning went into this."

Overall, the conference hosted over 150 attendees and was well attended. The connections and opportunities presented help to move forward and rejuvenate our tribal communities.



Scent Evidence presentation



One of the many games played



Woodland Sky Dancers

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3rd Annual

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FCP Back-to-School Backpack Event: A Growing Community Tradition

What began as a partnership between the Education Committee, the Education Division, and Potawatomi Ventures in 2025 has grown into a meaningful annual event that supports Forest County Potawatomi tribal members and descendants as they prepare for a new school year.

In 2025, Potawatomi Ventures proudly donated 500 backpacks, which the Education Division filled with school supplies before distributing them to students throughout the community. The positive response from families and the excitement of the students helped lay the foundation for an ongoing collaboration focused on educational success.

Building on that success, Potawatomi Ventures continued its commitment in 2026 with a donation of 400 backpacks. What started as a simple backpack giveaway has evolved into much more than a school supply distribution. The event has become an opportunity for departments across the tribe to connect with families, share resources, and raise awareness about programs and services available to community members.

This year's two-day event wel-

comed additional partners, including FCPC Traffic Safety Coordinator Dennie Shepard, who shared traffic safety information and resources with families. Penothés Project Case Manager Deanna Collins, and Community Health Representative Travis Mullins provided information about "Walking the Spectrum", a program that offers services, resources, and support for families and individuals affected by autism. Their participation helped broaden the event's impact by connecting community members with valuable programs that support the health and well-being of families.

The Backpack Event was a tremendous success, bringing together tribal members, descendants, and tribal departments in a welcoming and collaborative environment. Most importantly, it was rewarding to see the excitement on the faces of children as they received their backpacks and prepared to start another school year. Their enthusiasm serves as a reminder of the impact that collaboration, community partnerships, and investing in our youth can have on future generations.



Potawatomi Ventures Gives Back



This summer, the Potawatomi Ventures HR department partnered with Menomonee River Valley and Keep Greater Milwaukee Beautiful to help clean up a part of the Hank Aaron Trail in Milwaukee, Wis. We are proud to dedicate our time to making

our community a better place with our "Potawatomi Ventures Gives Back" efforts. By volunteering and supporting local initiatives, we strive to create a lasting positive impact for our neighbors and future generations.

Barrett Nominated as Finalist: Wisconsin CIO 2026 ORBIE Awards



Congratulations to Potawatomi Ventures CIO Michael Barrett on being named a finalist for the Wisconsin CIO 2026 Wisconsin ORBIE Awards!

The Wisconsin ORBIE Awards celebrate CIOs who are driving innovation and leadership across the state. Through strategic thinking, meaning-

ful partnerships, and a commitment to developing future leaders, these executives are helping shape the future of Wisconsin.

This is the second consecutive year Barrett has been named a finalist, further highlighting his impact as one of Wisconsin's premier technology executives.

PV and Data Holdings Enjoy Summer Picnic in Menomonee River Valley

Potawatomi Ventures and Data Holdings Data Center had a great time stepping outside of our usual work environment for a team picnic at Twisted Fisherman in Milwaukee's Menomonee River Valley.

It was a great afternoon getting to spend time together reminding us that the strong relationships we build are the foundation of our success and what makes us Brighter Together.



Season Opener of the First Farm to Table Class

submitted by Food Preservation and Production Specialist Wenona Siggelkow

The first 2026 Farm to Table Cooking Class season opener was held on August 18 and 20, 2026. We had a grandmother and grand-daughter team (Roberta and Octavia), a married couple (Shelly and Brad Knaack), a mother/daughter team (Brenda Shopodock and Shelby Howell), and a lone wolf (Oopie Shepard).

We had a blast harvesting sweet corn, cucumbers and preparing bison burgers. Also, the Aquaponics is stocked full of herbs and we're using them to season and flavor the homemade chicken stock in the Preservation Kitchen from the scraps leftover from harvesting the meat.



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Gte Ga Nēs - Meet the New Early Childhood Behavior Specialist: Mallory Niefert



at Gte Ga Nēs helping children with transitions, managing big feelings, and in any area that they may need extra assistance. If students could benefit from special education services, we will explore those options together. My main goal is to support everyone in this program- the students, classroom teachers, and families.

Since I am most often in other classrooms and out of my office, email is a great way to contact me. Please contact me at Mallory.Niefert@fcp-nsn.gov with any questions or information you'd like me to know about your child. You may also call my office phone number: (715) 478-7386. I am looking forward to a wonderful school year with you and your child!

— Ms. Mallory

Hello families! My name is Mallory Niefert and I am so excited to be joining the Gte Ga Nēs education team. I have 12 years of experience teaching in the public school system. Some of you may recognize me from previously teaching 4K at Wabeno Elementary School. Those years of experience have included being both a classroom teacher and a special education teacher. I am really looking forward to my new role here at FCP. I will be working in each classroom



Emergency Management Hosts Preparedness Event



by Val Niehaus

Forest County Potawatomi Emergency (FCP) Management hosted a preparedness event Aug. 25, 2026, offering free emergency supplies to FCP tribal members and descendants. The event was held at the FCP

Emergency Management, where community members received supplies to help households prepare for emergencies and power outages. Items included fire blankets, fireproof documents and money bags, two-way radios, and solar-powered battery packs.

September Veggie of the Month: Bell Peppers

submitted by HWC Community Health Dietitian Sarah Hoffman

Nutrition Fun Facts

- A good bell pepper is firm, with a bright and shiny appearance. It should seem heavy for its size. Avoid peppers that are soft and shriveled or have bruises or soft spots.
- Bell peppers are in season during the summer months, although they can be found in the grocery store year-round.
- Bell peppers can be stored in the refrigerator for up to about one week. They should be rinsed under running water before eating.
- Bell peppers are commonly enjoyed with eggs, casseroles, soups,

salads, or even with your favorite dip such as hummus.

- Bell peppers are packed with nutrients for your body, including vitamins A, C and E.
- In 1 cup of chopped bell peppers, there are about 30 calories, 7 grams of carbohydrates and 120mg of vitamin C.

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

Recipe source: <https://www.tasteof-home.com/recipes/fajita-in-a-bowl/>

Recipe: Fajita Bowl



Ingredients:

- 1 Tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 beef flank steak (1 pound)
- 12 mini sweet peppers, halved and seeded
- 1 medium red onion, cut into thin wedges
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes
- 2 medium ears sweet corn, husked
- 12 cups lettuce mix
- 1 cup fresh cilantro leaves
- ½ cup lime vinaigrette
- Optional toppings: cotija cheese, lime wedges, tortilla chips

Directions:

1. In a small bowl, mix brown sugar, chili powder and salt. Rub onto both sides of the steak.
2. Grill peppers and onions over medium heat until tender, about 9-11 minutes. Add tomatoes for the last 2 minutes. Remove from grill.
3. Place steak and corn on grill. Grill until steak reaches 135° F, 8-10 minutes each side. Grill corn until lightly charred, 10-12 minutes.
4. Divide greens and cilantro among 4 bowls. Cut corn off the cob and thinly slice steak. Place in bowls, top with vegetables and drizzle with vinaigrette. Add optional toppings as desired.

The event was part of FCP Emergency Management's efforts to encourage community members to be prepared before an emergency occurs. Supplies were available while quantities lasted.

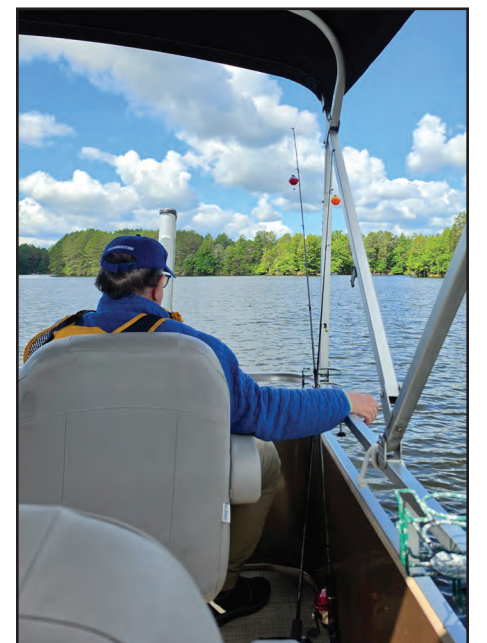
Participants also had the opportunity to enter a drawing to win a generator. The winners of the generators during this event were Nichole Reed and Jason Brown. Congratulations to you both.

Community members can also keep an eye out for FCP Emergency Management's next event. A "Roadside Safety Event" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2026, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. at FCP Emergency Management, 7876 Hwy. 8, Crandon. Free roadside safety supplies will be available to FCP tribal members and descendants while supplies last, along with another opportunity to enter to win a generator.



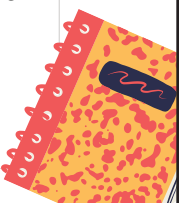
photos submitted by Elder Activities Aide Taylor Saari



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Notes
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6	7 Labor Day - Tribal Offices Closed	8 Hot Beef & Cheddar, Tater tots, corn	9 Chicken parmesan, noodles, green beans, breadstick	10 Walleye nuggets, coleslaw, fried potatoes, fruit cup	11 Sub Sandwich	12	
13	14 Chicken tenders, wedges, carrots, fruit	15 Pork chops, saurknaut, red potatoes, dinner roll	16 Stuffed pepper casserole, green beans, roll, fruit	17 Spaghetti & meatballs, side salad, beef stick, jello	18 BLT wrap w/ pasta salad, fruit	19	
20	21 Sloppy joes, tater tots, baked beans	22 Taco salad, beans & rice, cake	23 Chicken alfredo, broccoli, breadstick, brownie	24 Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit	25 Caesar Salad	26	
27	28 Pulled pork, mac & cheese, veggie bread, dinner roll	29 Beef vegetable soup, ham & cheese slider, crackers, fruit	30 Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberry bars				

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Recurring Weekly Events Mondays: 10am - NA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center 12pm to 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		1	2	3	4	5
			 Boom Lake - 10am			
6	7 	8 Potawatomi Community Center 5th Anniversary Fitness & Wellness Zone Gte Ga Nes First Day of School 8:30am - 1pm	9 Potawatomi Community Center 5th Anniversary Pool Zone Informational Budget Meeting Museum Lower Level 1pm - 3pm Forest Whale 1pm - 6pm Informational Budget Meeting We Care 5pm - 7pm	10 Potawatomi Community Center 5th Anniversary Gym & Turf Zone Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution 12pm	11 Potawatomi Community Center 5th Anniversary Kid & Family Zone 3rd Annual PCC Co-Ed Softball Arlyn Alloway Field	12 Primary Elections Chief Judge Executive Auditorium 8am - 7pm Potawatomi Community Center 5th Anniversary Full Facility Zone 3rd Annual PCC Co-Ed Softball Arlyn Alloway Field
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		FCP Employee Appreciation Week			Elders Chicago Trip	
20 Elders Chicago Trip	21	22	23 Nutrition Taste Test H&W Test Kitchen 11am - 1pm Positive Indian Parenting Turtle House - 1pm	24 Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution 12pm	25 Jordan Blanchard Rock N' Brews Stage Carter Casino - 7pm	26
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27	28 Elders Day Trip Deyoung Zoo Leaving at 8:30am	29	30 Family Services Open House 9am - 3pm Positive Indian Parenting Turtle House - 1pm Orange Shirt Day	Recurring Weekly Events Continued 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 to 1pm - Parent Support Group at PCC 4pm - After School Cooking Club at We Care 4:30pm to 5:30pm - Powwow Club at PCC Fridays: 9am - Mens Smudge Talk at Recovery Resource Center 2pm - AA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center		

OPEN TO EVERYONE

FREE ORANGE SHIRT PROVIDED!

SNACKS & GIVEAWAYS

Every Child Matters

BRINGING AWARENESS TO EVERY CHILD MATTERS & RECONCILIATION TO HONOR NATIONAL DAY FOR TRUTH & RECONCILIATION

Wednesday, September 30, 2026

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

FCP FAMILY SERVICES

5415 Everybody's Road

Crandon, Wisconsin

For more info contact

Makayla Lanaville 715-478-4433

FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI FAMILY SERVICES DIVISION

Open house

Wisconsin Native VOTE

A program of Wisconsin Conservation Voices

SAVE THE DATE

Wisconsin Native Vote's Powwow the Vote

OCT 3 | SATURDAY | 1 - 6 PM

FIRST 200 REGISTERED DANCERS RECEIVE HONORARIUMS

Potawatomi Community Center

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Crandon, WI 54520

FOOD TRUCK

GIVE-A-WAYS

VOTER REGISTRATION



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INFORMATIONAL BUDGET MEETINGS

Economic Diversity

Thriving Tribal Government

Health

Education

Forest County Potawatomi Executive Council & 2027 Budget Panel Members

CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO THE FOLLOWING 2027 INFORMATIONAL BUDGET MEETINGS:

Wednesday September 9 1-3pm FCP CULTURAL CENTER, LIBRARY & MUSEUM - LOWER LEVEL - 8130 MISH KO SWEN DR CRANDON, WISCONSIN	Wednesday September 9 5-7pm WE CARE 612 HWY 32 WABENO, WISCONSIN	Wednesday September 16 5-7pm POTAWATOMI HOTEL & CASINO - SERENITY BALLROOM - 1721 WEST CANAL ST MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
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SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

Sept. 19, 2026 (1st Attempt)

Sept. 26, 2026 (2nd Attempt)

12pm Meal Provided

1pm Meeting Start

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER 5471 THAYÉK ÉTHĚ DNĚKMĚGZĚK MYÉW • CRANDON, WISCONSIN

MEETING STIPEND You are required to bring your Tribal ID

POTAWATOMI PRESENTS

WINFEST

SUMMER 2026

FINALE

\$50,000 GIVEAWAY

TWO \$5,000 WINNERS AT 6 & 7 P.M.
ONE \$10,000 WINNER AT 8 P.M.
ONE \$20,000 WINNER AT 9 P.M.

POTAWATOMI.COM/WINFEST

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

Entries earned July thru September roll over as entries into the **WINFEST SUMMER FINALE DRAWING**.

FALL FORTUNE

FRIDAYS IN SEPT.

\$40K

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$40K

FRIDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

CASH DRAWINGS FROM 5-9 P.M.

Play

TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS
IN SEPTEMBER

\$5
HANDS

Head to the Pit
and try your hand
at Table Games
with \$5 buy-ins.

NOON-5 P.M.

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FENDERS & FLANNELS

Car Show



SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

TO PRE-REGISTER, VISIT OUR WEBSITE
OR CALL 715-473-6740 OR 715-473-6774

Signature Buffet

\$35 | **\$15**
Per Person 12 & Under

SATURDAYS | 4-9 P.M.

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