Tribal Youth Gathering 2025



by Amber Haseman

The Tribal Youth Gathering welcomes youth of all ages and tribal nations to join a community through celebration and the sharing of Indigenous cultures. This annual gathering brings together young people from all communities to experience, embrace, and participate in traditional cultural activities, teachings, and ceremonies.

This year marked the 6th Annual Tribal Youth Gathering, held June 23-26 across multiple locations. The week began at the We Care Building and Ka Kēw Sē Gathering Grounds in Carter, Wis. Participants checked in and received a guided overview of the days ahead, followed by group activities such as cornhole, archery, atlatl, and more. The evening featured a performance by the youth drum of

Fire Nation, an opening prayer, a meal, and movie showings of Potawatomi Traditions 1930 and Bad River.

Due to anticipated rain, a slight schedule shift moved Wednesday's events to Tuesday. On June 24, the youth and their chaperones began the day in Carter with an early morning hike, prayer, and breakfast, then traveled to Cloud Lake (Neuman's Lake) in Wabeno, Wis., for a full day of cultural learning. Youth participated in fire and water ceremonies, hide tanning, fish net, and cedar mat making. They also helped construct a teaching lodge, walking through the woods to gather materials, and joined in tying the lodge together. As the skies cleared in the early afternoon, activities continued lakeside with canoe safety and exploration, shelter building, tent setup challenges, fishing, swimming, and

animal tracking. The evening ended with a special performance by Dylan Bizhikiins Jennings.

On June 25, the focus shifted more to the cultural traditions. The day opened with a Water Ceremony with Cindy Miller and an early morning hike. A language energizer and elder guidance session followed. The group gathered for a photo before diving into hands-on cultural activities, including making hand drums, drumsticks, belts, cedar mats, fish nets, birch bark baskets, and maple sugar. Youth also learned and participated in traditional games like dice and moccasin games, and hide-tanning sessions.

June 26 was a slower-paced day to reflect and unwind. After the early morning routines, everyone returned to the Potawatomi Community Center for a language energizer until the awards ceremony at 1 p.m. The youth finished their cedar mats, tobacco pouches, and fish nets, and enjoyed the remaining afternoon of open play and educational booths before parting ways.

The youth gathering is a great educational and inspiring experience for all who attend, whether learning the craft of traditional handmade items, cultural safety and survival skills, or receiving guidance from elders. This gathering offers young people the chance to connect directly with their traditions, build lasting friendships, and carry forward the teachings and legacies of their ancestors. It's more than just an event; it's a step toward cultural preservation and youth empowerment.

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Soman's First Hole-In-One



submitted by Nicolet Country Club **Facebook**

Congratulations to Desmond Soman, who got his first hole-in-one June 25, 2025, at Nicolet Country Club!

Desmond aced hole #7! They say practice makes perfect, and he sure does practice a lot...way to go Desmond!

PCHC Smoking Gaming

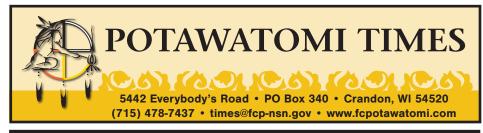




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Potawatomi Casino Hotel Carter now offers a Smoking Gaming area which has over 80 machines and a beverage station. The smoking-friendly gaming area opened May 25 to





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FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Scams & Frauds: Join the Wisconsin Bureau of Consumer Protection for a luncheon to discuss the details of common scams targeting seniors, the warning signs of a scam, and what to do if you or someone you know falls victim to a scam or fraud. The luncheon is open to the public. No registration is required. Those interested can join on July 15 from 12-2 p.m. at the FCP Cultural Center, Library and Museum's lower level. If you have any questions, contact Molly Thornton at (715) 478-4968 or molly.thornton@fcpnsn.gov. Enter for a chance to win a rocking lawn chair and cooler.

Restorative Practices & Peacekeeping: Join FCP HWC Behavioral Health for Restorative Practices and Peacekeeping on July 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Potawatomi Community Center. There will be restorative practices and peace-building education, effective, safe, and positive communication, biases, masks, and reflections on how others perceive them, the anatomy of conflict/repair, and methods and tools to manage interventions. The event is open to everyone, but there are limited spots available. To register, call Angela Jacobson at (715)

PTT 30th Anniversary: Join the Communications Division on July 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of Potawatomi Times (PT), aka Potawatomi Traveling Times, at the Communications/Property Management building. Enjoy an afternoon celebrating culture, community, and connection. There will be speakers, food, and giveaways as we celebrate three decades of the PT. Everyone is welcome to join.

Safety Fair: Join FCP Health & Wellness Center, Community Health, and FCP Emergency Management for their annual Safety Fair at the Carter powwow grounds on

July 24 from 12 to 3 p.m. The event is free and open to everyone. There will be car seat safety checks and safety education booths from FCP departments, local first responders, emergency personnel, and more. For more information, call Hope Gilligan or Mickey Cleereman at (715) 478-4355.

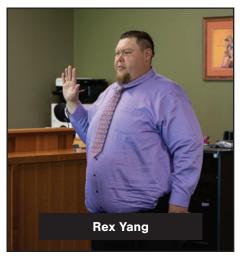
ATV Safety Course: FCP Land & Natural Resource is hosting an ATV Safety Course August 18-19 from 2-5 p.m. The course is open to everyone ages 12 and up. To receive your certificate, you must attend both days. The course will be held at Land & Natural Resources at 5320 Wensaut Lane. Register at gowild. wi.gov or call Tyler Lorenz at (715) 478-4507. Have your WI DNR customer ID number ready.

All-In Summer Series: Join the Potawatomi Casino Hotel in Carter for their annual All-In Summer Concert Series from August 14-17. This year's line-up features: Pandora's Box: The Ultimate Aerosmith Tribute on August 14, Fortunate Son: Tribute to Creedence Clearwater Revival on August 15, Priss: All Female KISS Tribute on August 16, and Rumours: The Ultimate Fleetwood Max Tribute on August 17. Gates open at 6 p.m. Children 12 and under get in free, but must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets are \$10 per day, or purchase a weekend pass for \$26. Tickets can be purchased online at https://bit. ly/4jRsmZa or guest services.

Hunter Safety Course: Are you in need of your hunter safety certification? Join August 25-27 for a three-day Hunter Safety Course from 2-5:30 p.m. at FCP Land & Natural Resources. Register at gowild.wi.gov or call Tyler Lorenz at (715) 478-4507. Please have your WI DNR customer ID number ready. The course is open to everyone ages 12+. Students must attend all three days to receive their certificate.

Swear-Ins - Housing





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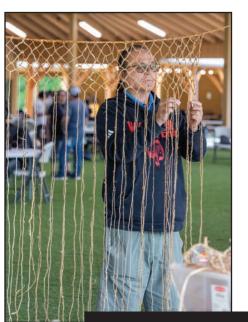




















Alzheimer's 101



by Amber Haseman

Forest County Potawatomi Dementia Care Specialist Cathleen Diedrick was joined by Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) Specialist Karen McMillion and Sokaogon Chippewa Community Tribal Dementia Care Specialist Troy Peterson on June 25 for Alzheimer's 101 - an educational and heartfelt session held at Crandon City Hall. The public event, held from 1 to 2 p.m., offered community members a space to learn, connect, and better understand Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Attendees were welcomed with light snacks, water, and a creative opportunity to participate in a handson activity: painting and decorating flower pots and planting two flowers of their choice. While engaging in the project, participants also discussed the realities of Alzheimer's, making the event both informative and meaningful.

Diedrick shared her story of leaving her career in law enforcement to become a Dementia Care Specialist after caring for her father, who had early-onset Alzheimer's. Her experience inspired her to educate herself and support others in similar situations, raising awareness within the community and educating others.

"What people don't understand is that people don't die from Alzheimer's," Diedrick explained, "they die due to complications of Alzheimer's." It causes the brain to lose function, which impacts the rest of the body. She shares that dementia is an umbrella term that includes several conditions such as Lewy Body dementia, vascular dementia, frontotemporal dementia, early-onset Alzheimer's, and more.

The session also highlighted community efforts to improve safety and care for vulnerable individuals. Diedrick shares that the Sokaogon Chippewa Community has a cadaver dog and works with the Forest County Sheriff's Department to help locate missing individuals, such as those with Alzheimer's or dementia who may have wandered.

McMillion shared information about the ADRC Family Care program, which offers support for individuals who do not have family members or caregivers available.

Diedrick plans to host similar sessions every other month at Crandon City Hall. These events will continue to provide education, resources, and engaging activities, giving connection and understanding within the com-

As attendees continued to decorate their flower pots, Diedrick explained the symbolism behind flower colors with Alzheimer's. The Alzheimer's Association's Promise Garden flower colors represent the following: Purple represents those who have lost someone to Alzheimer's, blue represents individuals currently living with Alzheimer's, yellow represents caregivers, orange represents those who support the cause and the vision of a world without Alzheimer's, and white symbolizes hope for a future cure and the first survivor of Alzheimer's.

Through events like Alzheimer's 101, Diedrick and her colleagues plan to raise awareness and offer hope to those affected by dementia. Their ongoing commitment to community education is helping ensure no one has to face Alzheimer's alone.



Rock & Brew's First Anniversary



by Amber Haseman

Potawatomi Casino Hotel's Rock & Brews in Carter, Wis., celebrated its first anniversary on July 2, 2026. Guests enjoyed delicious lunch and dinner options from the menu, topped off with a celebratory slice of cake with a choice between chocolate cake with chocolate mousse or a piece of vanilla cake with raspberry mousse and white chocolate icing.

Guests were welcomed with live entertainment, featuring Ian Seaholm and The Night Thieves, who performed two sets from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 8 to 10 p.m. Guests also had chances to win exciting prizes, including a Rock & Brews Suite hotel package announced at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Four winners received \$125 in rewards play during the hourly drawings from noon to 4 p.m.

If you haven't yet made your way to Rock & Brews, now's the time. This music-inspired restaurant is known for its bold flavors and a rock n' roll atmosphere. Start your meal with Opening Acts like cheese curds, pretzels, streetstyle nachos, or their signature wings. From there, move on to their Craft Burgers, Headliner Sandwiches, and Classic Hits like blackened chicken pasta, beer-battered fish and chips, and coconut crusted shrimp. Or try their Front Row Pizza for all to enjoy.

Pair your meal with a drink from their wide selection of craft brews, wines, rocktails, or soda options. Whether you're a local or just passing through, Rock & Brews offers more than just a meal; it's an experience.





Protect Your Loved Ones with Scent Evidence K-9



submitted by FCP Family Services What is Scent Evidence K-9?

Scent Evidence K-9 is an organization co-founded by Paul and Donna Coley, dedicated to helping law enforcement find missing persons using trained K-9's and scent preservation technology. They utilize human odor conserving techniques and provide scent kits that include evidence jars and gauze pads to assist in tracking individuals. Their methods have proven effective, with over 700 successful finds reported. The Scent Preservation Kit can preserve a person's unique scent for up to 10 years, aiding in locating individuals such as those at

high risk of wandering, runaway children and those taken against their will. In an effort to combat the epidemic MMIP rates, Scent Evidence K-9, Sokaogon Chippewa Law Enforcement & FCP Community Advocacy have collaborated to bring free scent kits to your community.

What is in your Human Scent Preservation Kit?

Each scent kit contains a glass preservation jar, a jar label, a gauze, jar seal, rubber gloves (for assisting others) and flash drive. The children's scent kit also has a booklet where parents can provide additional identifying information about their child, such as

birth marks.

Free Scent Kits at FCP Family Services

Please ask for your free Human Scent Preservation Kit today at FCP Family Services. The kit takes just minutes to complete and has a tested shelf life of over 10 years. We ask that you complete the scent kit at FCP Family Services with the instruction of staff. When the kit is complete, you can take the kit home, same day.

Scent Evidence K-9 in Your Community

Sokaogon Chippewa Community (SCC) Law Enforcement houses your community's own Scent Evidence K-9. K-9 Cleo has been a part of our community since January 2025. Cleo's unique human scent discriminate abilities are available to all municipal law enforcement agencies in Forest County & surrounding areas with the assistance of her handler, Officer Thomas McGeshick.

For more information on Scent Evidence K-9, please visit their website at scentevidencek9.com

To contact Officer McGeshick & the SCC Police Department, please call 715-478-6454.

For information on Free Scent Kits, please contact Community Advocacy at Family Services - (715)478-4433.







Greenfire Celebrates 15th Anniversary

Greenfire marked its 15th anniversary with a celebration at the Wgema Campus on Milwaukee's Near West Side. The campus, home to Greenfire's headquarters, is a multi-phased redevelopment project for the Forest County Potawatomi community (FCP). Hosting Greenfire's 15th anniversary party on the Wgema Campus was a fitting parallel of the company's growth alongside the tribe's investment and vision.

The event theme, "Humble Beginnings, Healthy Future," echoed Greenfire's evolution from a small purpose-built subsidiary of Potawatomi Ventures, the investment arm of the FCPC, into a successful, self-sustaining construction management firm. The celebration recognized the relationships of many contributors to Greenfire's success in a highly com-

petitive industry. Over 200 attendees included Greenfire staff, FCP Elders, Executive Council, and Potawatomi Ventures leadership. The event also hosted past, current, and recurring clients, trade partners, community members, and local dignitaries. The gathering honored those who have helped shape Greenfire's first 15 years.

The event featured delicious fare from Tots on the Street, Modern Maki and Better Together Café with Bar Stars Bartending providing beverages. Guests enjoyed ample tunes, games, and the opportunity to sign the giant Jenga blocks.

Milwaukee Mayor Cavalier Johnson attended the party and proclaimed June 26, 2025, as Greenfire Management Services Day. Mayor Johnson presented Greenfire president, Jeb Meier, with a proclamation plaque,

recognizing the company's contributions to the city through its construction work and positive community impact. The program opened with ceremonial drum songs by Fire Nation as the party patrons gathered in the historic Tthigwe Gymnasium.

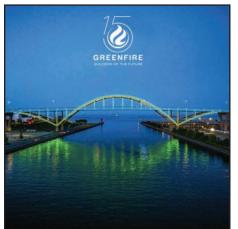
Business Development Manager and FCP tribal member Michael Moe emceed the remarks. FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr. opened with a prayer and reflection on Potawatomi Ventures subsidiaries like Greenfire, and the positive growth it provides the tribe. District 4 Alderman Bob Bauman highlighted Greenfire's positive local economic impact on his constituents. Potawatomi Ventures CEO and former Greenfire president Kip Ritchie, spoke to the company's early vision and long-term goals. Potawatomi Ventures COO Jeff John-

son, and president, Jeb Meier, reflected on the team's hard work, the company's evolution, and future potential.

The day concluded with recognition from Light The Hoan, which lit the Hoan Bridge in Greenfire Green for the evening, which provided another fitting symbol of Greenfire's bright future.

Greenfire would like to thank all who attended and helped celebrate a milestone that serves as a reminder of where it started, how far it has come, and where it is headed, rooted in community, guided by values, and driven by purpose.







Potawatomi Ventures Participates in the 2025 Youth Gathering

Potawatomi Ventures had the opportunity to participate in the 2025 Forest County Potawatomi Youth Gathering. PV hosted a breakout session focused on some of our enrolled Forest County Potawatomi Tribal Member Entrepreneurs. Impulse Media is owned and operated by Jefferey Keeble and his brother Lyle Keeble. Native Clarity is owned and operated

by Clarissa Friday. PV's mission focuses on the next generation. The opportunity to spark interactive conversations between our successful tribal members and youth was a great way to ignite the fire of curiosity within our community. Thank you, FCP Cultural Division, for a memorable experience.







Potawatomi Ventures Had a Successful Week at Summerfest Tech Al

Ryan Brooks, CTO and GM of Data Holdings Data Center, gave a fascinating breakout session on balancing sustainability and the power of AI and data centers. He said, "Building an AI data center in Milwaukee can be a sustainable choice, as Data Holdings has demonstrated. The cooler climate provides inherent efficiencies for cooling, and investments were made while building Data Holdings from the ground up to absolutely minimize all environmental impacts."





Potawatomi Ventures "Living our Values"

Genuinely Kind: We are trustworthy and sincere in all our actions. We embrace collaboration and support others. We do not pass judgment – we listen and respond with compassion. We are honest and treat everyone with respect, regardless of our differences.

Consistently Resilient: We push forward through adversity. We stay focused – we are resolute. We maintain a positive attitude. We use energy and enthusiasm to navigate and overcome obstacles. We respond with determination.

Authentically Humble: Humility is our super strength. We are confident in what we have accomplished through collective effort. We honor our roots. We are accountable for our mistakes and accept feedback with grace. We practice our own well-being to improve the lives of others. We empower our people and celebrate the best in all.



Living Our Values: PV Employees Recognized for Exemplifying Our Core Values

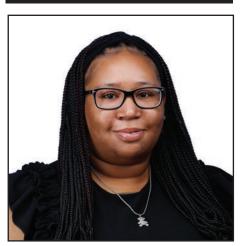
During Potawatomi Ventures' quarterly Town Hall Meeting in June, PV's leadership wanted to assure that, moving forward, our employees are recognized for their continued dedication to demonstrating our core values



Krista Bach
Consistently Resilient



Tina Baker
Consistently Resilient



Ikea Harris Consistently Resilient



Olivia Xaysombath

Genuinely Kind



Grant Werner

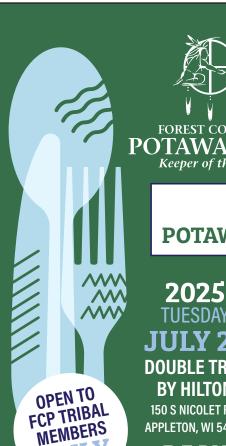
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Chelsie Bath
Consistently Resilient



Jayne Harmon Genuinely Kind



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Keeper of the Fire

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PRESENTATIONS:

POTAWATOMI CASINO HOTEL MILWAUKEE & POTAWATOMI VENTURES

TUESDAY JULY 22

DOUBLE TREE BY HILTON

150 S NICOLET RD, APPLETON, WI 54914

> 5-7 PM **DINNER**

2025 WEDNESDAY **JULY 23**

POTAWATOMI CASINO HOTEL MILWAUKEE

> **HARMONY ROOM** 1721 WEST CANAL ST MILWAUKEE, WI 53233

> > 5-7 PM **DINNER**

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2025 **TUESDAY** AUG 5

CULTURAL CENTER, LIBRARY & MUSEUM

LOWER LEVEL 8130 MISH KO SWEN DR CRANDON, WI 54520

10 AM - 1 PM **BRUNCH**

2025 TUESDAY

WE CARE 612 HWY 32 **WABENO, WI 54566**

5-7 PM **DINNER**

2025 **WEDNESDAY** AUG 6

FAIRFIELD INN & SUITES

7100 STONE RIDGE DR, **WESTON, WI 54476**

> 4-6 PM **DINNER**

QUESTIONS? CONTACT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE: 715.478.7475 / SECRETARYOFFICE@FCP-NSN.GOV

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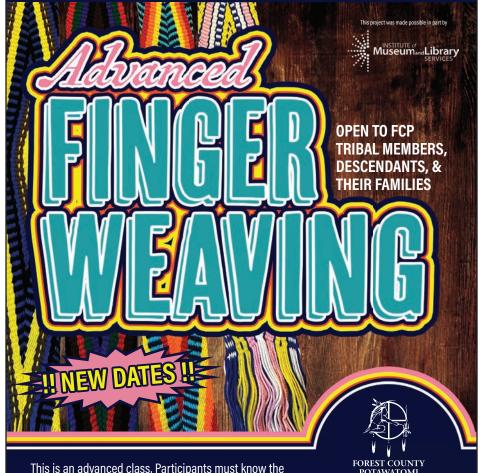
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HARMONICA PERFORMANCE . CALLIGRAPHY

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SKIT . YOUTH BAND PERFORMANCE

#Open2Everyone



This is an advanced class. Participants must know the basics of how to create and finish a chevron pattern belt. Instructed by Richard Gougé III July 22 & 23, 2025 5 to 8 pm

FCP Cultural Center, Library, & Museum - Lower Level 8130 Mish ko swen Drive - Crandon, Wisconsin

CULTURAL PRESERVATION DIVISION

TO REGISTER OR FOR MORE INFO CALL 715-478-7478

ONLY 12 SPOTS AVAILABLE!

Coffee Talk

photos submitted by Elder Services Coordinator Jenna Paradies





Pontoon Boat Ride

photos submitted by Elder Services Coordinator Jenna Paradies



by Amber Haseman

It was a beautiful morning for the elders on July 2 at 10 a.m., as they enjoyed a relaxing pontoon boat ride on Boom Lake in Rhinelander, Wis. The outing offered the perfect opportunity to soak up some sunshine, breathe in the fresh summer air, and enjoy the beauty of the lake. It was a joyful experience for those who attended.



ELDER MEAL ROUTE MENU JULY 2025

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Stuffed sweet

potatoes, fruit, sf

pudding, milk

mashed potatoes,

glazed carrots, fruit,

dinner roll

meatballs, broccoli

& cauliflower, fruit,

milk, jello

Venison, zucchini,

berry wild rice, SMALL

fry bread, milk

15 Spaghetti &

Meatloaf,

WEDNESDAY

2 Chicken, zucchini,

summer squash

kabobs, wild rice pilaf

(water chestnuts), fruit,

9 Stuffed pepper,

fruit & sf pudding,

milk, cottage

cheese

Grilled porkchops,

sweet corn, dinner

roll, fruit, milk

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yellow squash kabobs, Tacos, corn & bean

THURSDAY

Beer battered fish, Chicken caeser baked beans, carrot salad, fruit, wg roll, sticks, fruit, cottage yogurt parfait cheese, milk

Fish sandwich, fruit, green beans, coleslaw, milk

Chicken chopped salad, fruit, milk, yogurt parfait, pretzels

FRIDAY

18 Chicken salad sandwich, veggie sticks, fruit, baked chips, yogurt parfait,

25 Egg salad on croissant, fruit, vogurt parfait. spinach salad, milk

milk

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.

SATURDAY

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- FCP Sustainable Food Services Department

Tribal Offices closed Thursday July 3rd.

July 3rd & 4th meals

will be passed out

Wednesday July 2.

fruit, cucumber salad. cowboy caviar, milk

14 Grilled veggie wrap w/ chicken, fruit, cottage cheese, milk

Brat on a WG bun,

21 Burger bowl, homemade fries. fruit. cottage cheese, milk

Philly cheesesteak, fruit, peas, milk, cottage cheese

29 Chicken and broccoli alfredo. fruit, salad, milk

Beef roast, potatoes & carrots, fruit, WG roll, milk

salad, fruit, milk

Baked fish, fruit, baked beans, coleslaw, milk

Grilled salmon,

roasted potato

wedges, garden

salad, fruit, milk

Tuna melt,

carrots & celery,

fruit, milk





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Community Events JULY 2025



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Recurring Weekly Events		1	2	3		5
Mondays: NA Meetings ecovery Resource Building 10am	Tuesdays: Powwow Club 4:30pm - 5:30pm Thursdays: Support Group Parenting Journey 12pm - 1pm	Summer Language Ages 5 - 11 3pm - 5pm Coffee Talk with Elders 12pm - 2pm	Summer Language Ages 12 - 17 3pm - 5pm Elders Pontoon Ride - Boom Lake Hodag Park 10am	Campus Closed for the 4th of July Health & Wellness is OPEN Regular Hours With Limited Staff	4. Tilly	
6	7	Summer Language Ages 5 - 11 3pm - 5pm Advanced	9	Rabies Clinic 10am - 12pm We Care 2pm - 4pm LNR Blood Drive Community Center 10am - 4pm	11	Summer Fisheree Bug & Devils La 7am - 2pm
	Wellness Exams & Sport Physicals	Finger Weaving Museum Lower Level 5pm - 8pm	Summer Language Ages 12 - 17 3pm - 5pm enter Closed for Mai	Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution 12pm	- 13th	5k Run/Wall Silver Lake Bea 8am
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3	Parent & Child Swim Lessons 10am - 10:20am & 10:30am - 10:50am Coffee Talk with Elders 12pm - 2pm	Parent & Child Swim Lessons 4pm - 4:20pm & 4:30pm - 4:50pm Summer Language Ages 5 - 11 3pm - 5pm Common Scams & Frauds Targeting Seniors 12pm - 2pm 715 Day Celebrating 715 Area Code Carter Casino	16 Summer Language Ages 12 - 17 3pm - 5pm Sobriety Feast 6pm Nature Walks in a Changing Climate Meet at LNR Parking Lot 2pm - 4:30 pm	11am - 2pm Communications Building	Brush It Off FCP Employees Only 11am 2 Funny Native Comedy Show Live Entertainment Carter Casino 7:30pm	19
20	21	22 Summer Language	23	24 Traditional Healing 9am - 2pm Tribal Elder Food	25	26
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JULY'S MONTHLY, NATIONAL, & WORLD RECOGNIZED DAYS

Answers will be in the next issue

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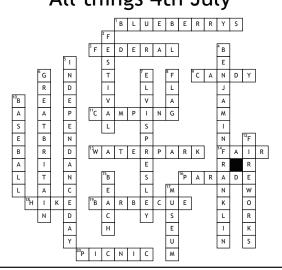
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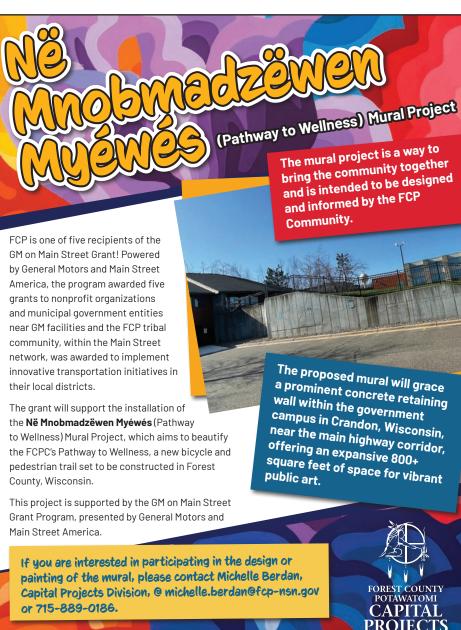
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