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Potawatomi Gathering 2025



Lovey VanZile's final fairwell as Potawatomi Princess joined by family and friends

by Amber Haseman

The Gun Lake Tribe hosted the 2025 Potawatomi Gathering from July 28 to August 2, welcoming Nesh-nabek from across Turtle Island for a week of cultural celebration, language revitalization, and community connection. The annual event served as a homecoming for Potawatomi people, offering a space for cultural storytelling, traditional arts, and unity.

The week began at Hopkins Middle School with a Language Conference led by the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Language Department. A highlight of the day was

the Wigëbëmesh (basswood) Fiber Demonstration, where participants crafted traditional items while learning the language.

Day two featured the Youth Language Conference, highlighted by renowned artist Monica Raphael of the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indians and Western Art. Raphael taught quill work and shared cultural stories, emphasizing the importance of language. The day continued with interactive games led by the FCP Language Department and a Mko Gkëndaswen (Introduction to Mko/Bear knowledge) session by Ahshoni Daniels and Kimberly LaRange.

By Wednesday, Jijak Camp came alive with hands-on workshops in traditional crafts such as lacrosse stick making, ribbon work, tobacco pouches, hand drums, baby moccasins, and Gawiké (quill earrings). Elders, youth, and community members engaged in these teachings, honoring ancestral traditions. Attendees also enjoyed golf tournaments, sugaring demonstrations, elder activities, comedy performances, and art shows.

Vendor booths showcased beadwork, ribbon skirts and shirts, black ash baskets, wood crafts, and homemade goods. Traditional food stands served fry bread tacos, buffalo burgers, grilled rainbow trout, and refreshing

lemonade and snow cones to beat the summer heat.

Thursday marked a historic moment as Potawatomi tribal leaders gathered at Gun Lake Casino's 131 Sportsbar & Lounge for an all-day Tribal Councils Meeting featuring the Potawatomi Confederacy Ceremonial Signing. Led by Gun Lake Tribal Chairman Bob Peters, the agreement aims to strengthen collective power in negotiations and economic development. FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr. expressed gratitude to past leaders and ancestors for protecting the language and culture.

The Parade of Nations on Thursday night welcomed dancers, drummers, and tribal royalty, including contestants for the 2025-2026 Miss Potawatomi and Wshkabéwes. Contestants participated in professional portraits and an evening of traditional songs and dances.

Friday's grand entry honored veterans and welcomed royalty, including Miss Indian World Dania Wahwasuck and 2024-2025 Miss Potawatomi Lovey VanZile. Contestants, including FCP's own Nem Ki Kwe Daniels, were introduced and participated in dance contests.

Saturday's Children's Grand Entry honored veterans before welcoming youth dancers led by Adult Head

Dancer Ira Frank Sr. and Beedoskah Stonefish. The George Martin Veterans' Special honored service and tradition, featuring dancer and veteran Brenda Shopodock, who was awarded first place.

A heartfelt farewell to outgoing 2024-2025 Miss Potawatomi Lovey VanZile included an honor song performed by Fire Nation and a special dance with family and friends before the crowning of the new 2025-2026 Miss Potawatomi and Wshkabéwes.

The gathering concluded with a traditional feast and a final Grand Entry featuring special competitions such as Woodland vs. Applique/Scrub, Hand Drum, and All Veteran Specials. As the week came to a close, the spirit of unity and tradition remained strong. Potawatomi nations stood together as one, just as they did generations ago. It was a time of celebration, honoring new and old cultural traditions, sharing stories, and preserving language and culture. The community grew stronger and more connected in its culture through every song, dance, and teaching. With the ceremonial passing of the ashes, the Forest County Potawatomi prepares to carry the flame as hosts of the 2026 Gathering, continuing the circle of celebration, language, and cultural preservation.

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FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Elders Fishing Trip: FCP elders are invited for an Elders Fishing Trip on Boom Lake in Rhineland-er. A Wisconsin fishing license is required. Fishing will be two hours, with the boat leaving the dock at 10 a.m. You must arrive 30 minutes early. There are only 10 spots available, 2 of which are wheelchair accessible. Limited transportation is available. Register today by calling Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892 if it's not too late.

What Can I Eat?: Join FCP Health & Wellness Center Community Health for a program to help those with diabetes feel more confident in making healthy choices at home and away from home. The program is open to FCP tribal members. Remaining class dates are September 5, 12, 19, and October 24. Please be sure you're able to make it to every class. Registration is required. Please call Community Health at (715) 478-4355 to register.

Nature Photo Contest: The nature photo contest is coming to an end. If you haven't submitted your photos yet, now is the time. The final day to submit your best photos is September 30. Special prize categories will be for tribal members, descendants, and youth photos. Judging categories include: flora, fauna, sunrises and sunsets, community, culture, and landscapes. If you have any questions, call (715) 478-4458. Rules and submissions can be found at <https://lnr.fcpotawatomi.com/ninja-forms/17aao8>.

Co-Ed Softball Tournament: The Potawatomi Community Center's 2nd Annual Co-Ed Softball Tournament is September 13-14 at the Stone Lake baseball field. The tournament is open to men and women ages 18+. Teams must be an even split of five men and five women. The registration fee is \$300 per team. The tournament is limited to 12 teams, with a 6-team minimum. The registration deadline is September 8. To register, visit the Potawatomi Community Center front desk or call (715) 478-6500. There will be prizes for first, second, and third place.

Bad River Screening: FCP Land & Natural Resources is hosting a screening of Bad River on September 5 at 5:30 p.m. at the Potawatomi Community Center. The screening is open to everyone and free of charge. For more information, contact Outreach & Engagement Manager Tyler Lorenz at (715) 478-4507, or tyler.lorenz@fcp-nsn.gov.

Elders South Dakota Trip: Join Elder Services on an Elders South Dakota Trip from September 8 to 14. FCP tribal elders and one guest 18+ are invited to attend. There are limited spots available, so be sure to sign up today. To register or for more information, call Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892. The bus will depart Stone Lake Fireside Marketing on September 8 at 8 a.m.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL UPDATES

Passing of the Ashes

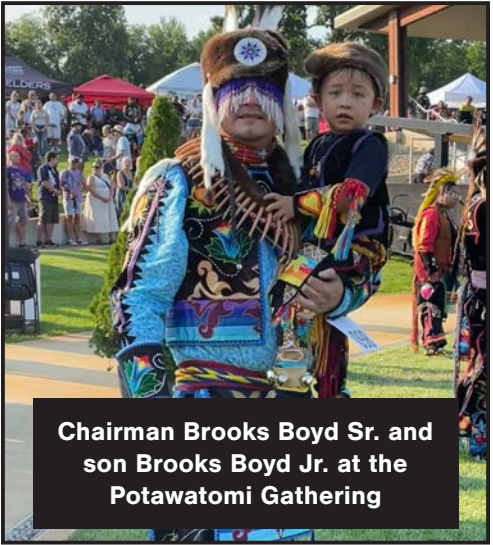


Photo by Mike Alloway Sr.

(l-r) Nick Shepard Sr., Paul Shepard, Brenda Shopodock, Herb Daniels III, Clarence Daniels, FCP Councilmember Herb Daniels II, Mike Konaha, FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd, Sonny Shepard, Ernie Wensaut, Jason Jackson, Redman Lemieux, Ira Frank, Ned Mashen Daniels, Andrew Daniels

submitted by Executive Assistant of Chaiman Aiyana VanZile

Chairman Boyd, alongside fellow FCP tribal members, (names listed above) received the ceremonial ashes from the Gun Lake tribe on behalf of the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP). The passing of the ashes is a long-standing Potawatomi tradition, symbolizing the transition of responsibility to the next host. FCP will proudly host next year's Bodewadmi Gathering.



Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr. and son Brooks Boyd Jr. at the Potawatomi Gathering



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Potawatomi Times – Past 30 Years Potawatomi Gathering 2002



Tribal Leadership Academy

photos submitted by Executive Council Member Destinee Alloway & Secretary Alex McCorkle
by Amber Haseman

Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Executive Council Member Destinee Alloway and Secretary Alex McCorkle recently participated in the 2nd Annual Tribal Leadership Academy (TLA), held at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., from July 27 through August 2. This week-long event brought together tribal leaders from across the country to discuss the most pressing governance issues facing tribal nations today.

The academy began Monday with a welcome breakfast and introductions, setting the tone for a week of sessions and group activities. The first day focused on Inter-Governmental Relations, featuring presentations by Hilary Tompkins on Tribal-Federal Relations and Lynn Trujillo on Tribal-State Relations.

Tuesday highlighted Economic Development, with Casey Lozar presenting Developing Local Tribal Economies: Challenges and Opportunities. The afternoon session featured a discussion on Tribal Gaming, led by Jonodev Chaudhuri.

Wednesday's focus shifted to Health Care Delivery, with presentations by Dr. Allison Barlow and Dr. Don Warne. In the afternoon, attendees visited the Hood Museum for a session on Tribal Museums/ NAGPRA, led by Jami Powell. That evening, tribal leaders joined Native American Dartmouth students at Collis Center for dinner and discussion. The students could ask questions and connect with leaders in small group discussions.

Thursday's focus was on Tribal Climate Adaptation, presented by John Sirois. The afternoon was dedicated to interactive workshops where leaders developed proposals and initiatives. That evening, a public presentation at Filene Auditorium, Moore Hall featured the opportunity for tribal leaders to share their experiences and motivations for attending TLA, offering donors a chance to meet the individuals they supported.

The final day focused on Law and Order in Indian Country, led by Professor N. Bruce Duthu, followed by a session on Higher Education: Preparing Tribal Leaders of the Future, presented by Adria Brown, Steven Abbott, and Native American Dartmouth students.

The Academy concluded with a

closing dinner at the Hayward Room in the Hanover Inn. The evening featured traditional blessings, prayer, remarks from TLA faculty and Dartmouth leadership, and reflections on the week's impact.

Both Alloway and McCorkle expressed deep appreciation for the experience. For Alloway, one of the most impactful aspects was hearing from other tribal leaders, building relationships, and sharing stories. She shares that many tribes face issues and struggles far from what FCP faces. "Other tribes don't have it like us, and that makes me so sad to hear their struggles," she shared. "There were many moments where I had to hold back tears." She expressed gratitude for FCP's access to health care, free education, and opportunities for the youth. Her favorite part of the Academy was the daily group work, allowing participants to collaborate and gain input from different perspectives. She also enjoyed listening to the session on health in Indian Country, which emphasized educating more Native people to become doctors so they can heal with their traditional medicines. She shares, "I hope one day to see our own become doctors and heal our own."

McCorkle was equally inspired. Visiting Dartmouth, an Ivy League school, and exploring a part of the country she had never seen before was especially impactful. She was impressed by Dartmouth's support for Native American students, particularly the Native American House, a safe and welcoming space for gathering, studying, eating, or resting. She also enjoyed her daily walk to the Iverson Building, using the time to reflect and take it all in. A highlight of her trip was enjoying her downtime with Alloway, exploring the area, and discovering wooden one-lane covered bridges. She shares, "Driving through them was such a unique experience." She felt she was stepping back in time, adding a special memory to the trip.

McCorkle's most significant takeaway from the Academy is that it's never too late to pursue your goals. She shares, "The path you choose in life isn't wrong; it's yours. What matters is taking pride in what you do and committing yourself to finish what you start." She was inspired

by meeting people who've returned to school later in life, including one attorney who returned to school at 48, reminding her that change and growth are always possible.

Although the FCP Executive Council may not be able to attend the Academy each year, both Alloway and McCorkle strongly encourage future

leaders to apply. The Academy offers valuable insight into topics such as IGRA, Public Law 280, Indian Country Law and Order, and the future of health care. They returned home with more knowledge, renewed inspiration, and a stronger commitment to serving the FCP community.



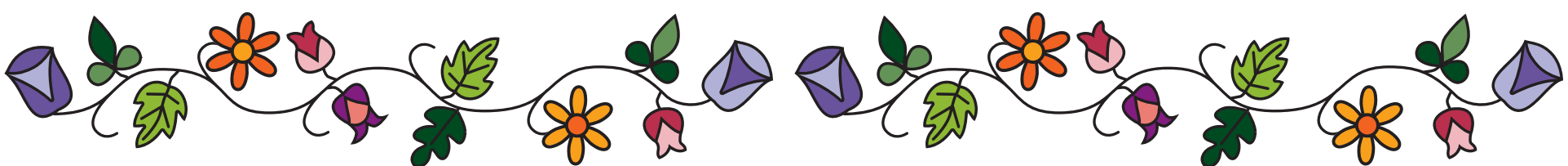
FCP Secretary Alex McCorkle received her certificate of completion from the Tribal Leadership Academy

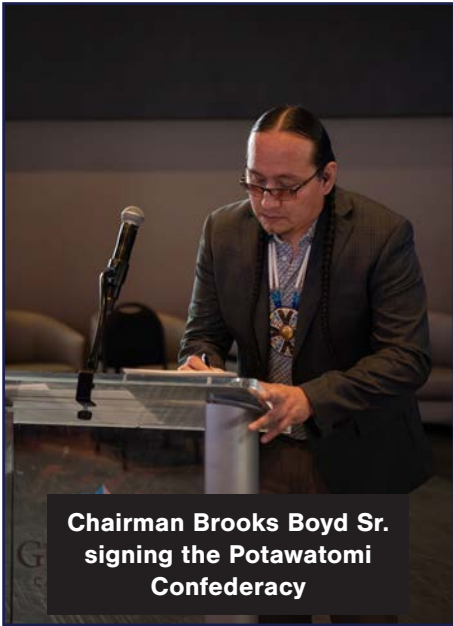


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Group photo of Tribal Leadership Academy participants





Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr.
signing the Potawatomi
Confederacy



All the leaders with the signed Potawatomi Confederacy



Ruth Pemma in the quill work
earring workshop



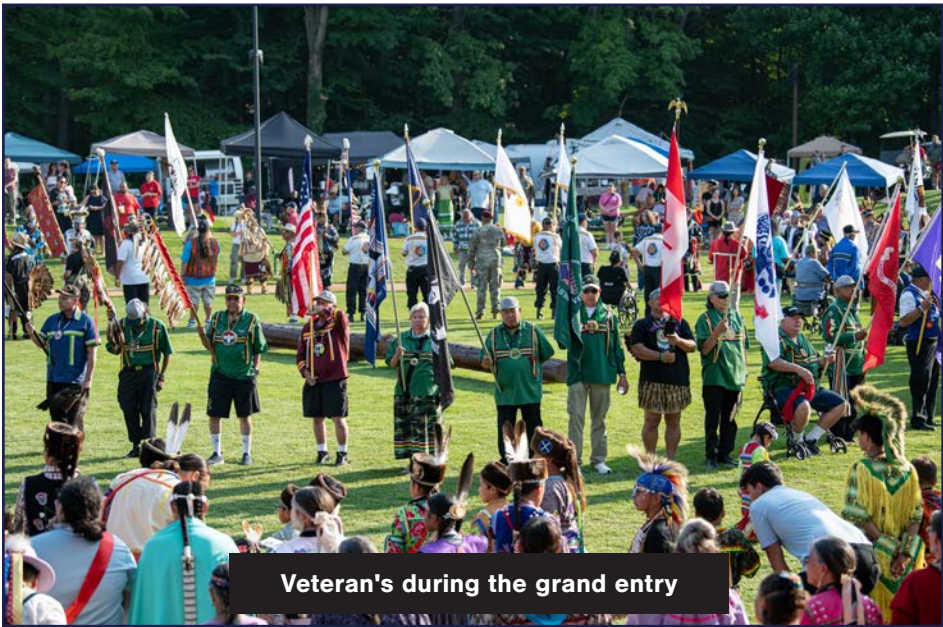
Marcus and Holly Daniels
finishing up their shaker



Shepard family making Tulip Bags



Semawyan (tobacco pouches)
workshop with Ahshoni Daniels



Veteran's during the grand entry



Head Dancers Ira Frank leading the royalty
during Grand Entry



Ira Frank with Chairman
Brooks Boyd Sr.



2025-2026 Potawatomi Princess contestants featuring Nem Ki
Kwe Daniels representing Forest County Potawatomi



Brenda Shopodock with
daughter Jennifer Shopodock



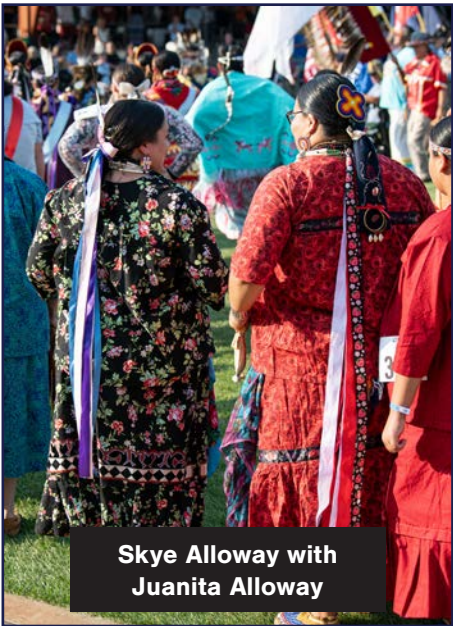
Fire Nation performing during the Parade of Nations



Nick Shepard



Sam Alloway



Skye Alloway with Juanita Alloway



Nem Ki Kwe Daniels



Milio Alloway



Malcolm McDonald

Backpack Event

photos submitted by the Education Department

by Amber Haseman

The Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) Education Division, in collaboration with the FCP Education Committee and Potawatomi Ventures, hosted a two-day Backpack Event to celebrate and support K-12 tribal member and descendant students as they prepare for the upcoming 2025-2026 school year.

The event was held on August 12 and 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the FCP Education Building. Through collaborative efforts, students received backpacks filled with essential school supplies to help them start off the school year.

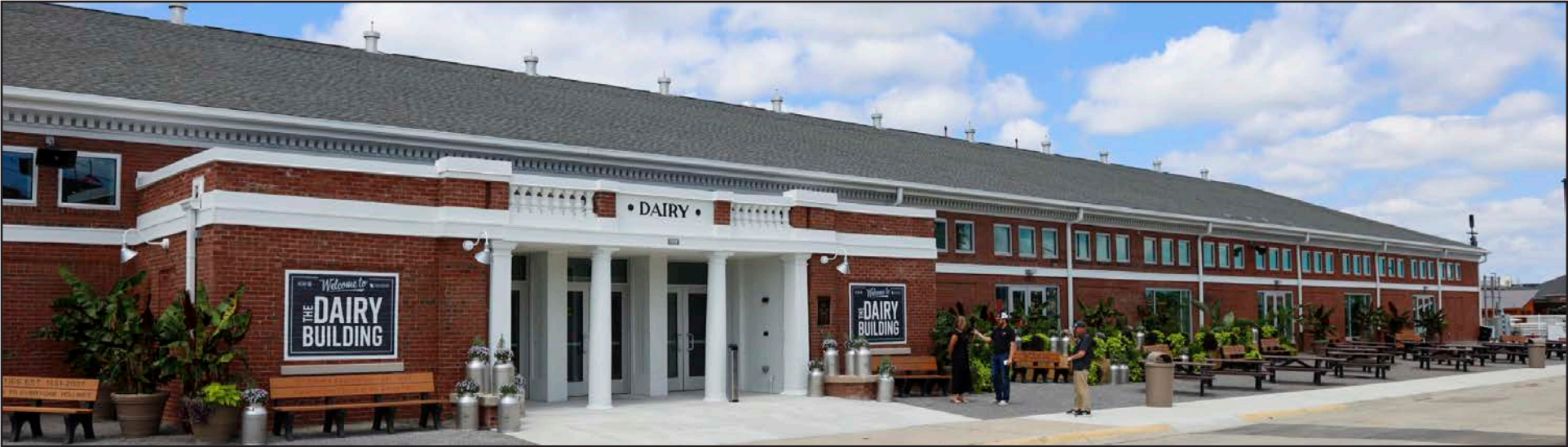
While visiting, attendees enjoyed

a delicious cookout lunch featuring brats and a sweet treat courtesy of Rolling Cones. Administration, staff, and even a school board member from the Crandon, Laona, and Wabeno districts attended to support students, assist with registration, and answer questions for the upcoming year. With such a strong show of support, the 2025-2026 school year is already off to a great start.

Ktthe Migweth to Potawatomi Ventures for their generous donations of backpacks and to Rolling Cones for the generous donation of free ice cream for all attendees.



Greenfire Renovates the Dairy Building at Wisconsin State Fair



Wisconsin State Fair Park officials welcomed guests for a Partner Preview of the newly-renovated Dairy Building, formerly known as the Original Cream Puff Pavilion. The event offered an early look at the upgraded space ahead of its return to service as the cream puff production hub during the 174th Wisconsin State Fair.

Originally constructed in 1909, the building was first used to promote Wisconsin's dairy production and agriculture to fairgoers. Over time, its role evolved into the home of the cream puff — now one of the fair's most famous offerings.

Greenfire led construction services for the project, with American

Design, Inc., serving as the architect. Engineering was provided by GRAEF, Pierce Engineers, and Ring & DuChateau. The team worked together to renovate and expand the structure while maintaining its original character. New features highlighted during the event included reopened historic windows, improved interior circulation, ADA-compliant restrooms, and a new exterior serving window on the north side. A large pedestrian door on the southeast side improves interior-exterior flow, allowing better connection to outdoor fair traffic. Large interior viewing windows now allow guests to see each stage of cream puff production from prepara-

tion to service.

The Partner Preview event brought together project partners, vendors, and community stakeholders to tour the facility and experience the updates firsthand. Attendees sampled food from local vendors, previewed upcoming state fair merchandise, and, of course, enjoyed cream puffs. The event featured local media that was able to get impressions from project stakeholders like Wisconsin State Fair Park CEO Shari Black. She reiterated the excitement around the project and how the new facility highlights, preserves and advances the Wisconsin dairy and agricultural industry. The new facility preserves historic features

with newly-added upgrades that will improve production efficiency and visitor flow.

New vintage-style artwork and decor were added throughout the space to pay homage to Wisconsin's dairy industry, tying the building's original purpose to its current function.

The newly-updated areas will soon support the production and sale of nearly 400,000 cream puffs during the fair. The modernized infrastructure also opens the building to off-season events and programming, giving the space a new year-round role at Wisconsin State Fair Park.

Greenfire - Nomination for Mandi Award 2025



Greenfire was proud to represent alongside Near West Side Partners, Centers for independence, Scaling Wellness in Milwaukee and Fruition MKE to celebrate Concordia 27's nomination for a MANDI 2025 Award.

Concordia 27 was nominated for



the Building Blocks Award at the 2025 Milwaukee Awards for Neighborhood Development Innovation (MANDI), highlighting transformative real estate projects that advance the community. Congratulations to the entire project team and partners!



Johnson’s Reflection on Her Summer Internship



As summer slowly winds down, so does Ava Johnson’s Marketing Internship at Potawatomi Ventures (PV). The program officially concluded on Aug. 15, 2025, giving her enough time to relax and pack before her sophomore year at Marquette University. “These past few months have kept me busy, and I feel fulfilled. I was able to familiarize myself with an office

setting, work on soft skills, network, and build upon pre-existing connections,” says Johnson. The school year starts Aug. 25, 2025, and will bring new adventures for Johnson. She will continue studying journalism and advertising but will play more gigs with her band and explore more of Milwaukee with her friends.

“Even though I’ll only be a stone’s throw away from the office, I’ll miss the team very much. They gave me the opportunity to gain experience as a writer, deepen my understanding of what kind of people I want to work with, and helped me narrow down what I want to do after college,” Johnson continues. “Not only has PV expanded my career experiences, but they’ve also become an amazing support system and wonderful mentors.” Johnson went on to say, “As I started my last day at the office, I crossed paths with Mr. Michael Randazzo - a member of PV’s IT team by day and 3D printing artist by night. With recently learning of my musical hobbies and band, Randazzo was excited to show off one of his creations- a fully-operational 3D printed guitar. As an incredibly kind gesture, Michael gifted me the red, white and blue guitar as I begin to transition back to school. With this instrument, I’ll

always remember PV’s kindness, generosity, and strong sense of community. I’m grateful for having the opportunity to work at this company and have connections with such amazing people.”



Greenfire - Back To School Drive

The Greenfire Team had the honor of presenting the donations from our Back-to-School Drive for the First Nations Studies Program – MPS. We are excited to share that with the help from our friends at Potawatomi Ventures and Data Holdings, together we raised \$2,266 in supplies and monetary donations, along with 28 filled backpacks and three boxes of school supplies. The donations raised supports First Nations Studies in Milwaukee Public Schools. Native American students from kindergarten through

high school are provided a variety of services, including academic supports, college and career readiness, cultural skill building, resources and training for teachers about Native Nations in Wisconsin, and more! There are around 1,200 Native youth in MPS. Thank you to our teams and neighbors who contributed to our drive and continue to help us live by our core values and to the First Nations Studies – MPS Team for helping their students achieve great things!



Greenfire Host Tour of Ho-Chunk Nation Cloud Village



Greenfire was proud to host a tour of the Ho-Chunk Nation Cloud Village, a multi-family development in Baraboo. Greenfire’s project team joined project developer, Collin Price, in providing guided tours of the building’s units and features. As part of the programming for

“A Home For Everyone” conference held by the Wisconsin Collaborative for Affordable Housing, tour guests were able to see the progress of Cloud Village and gain insight onto the collaboration needed to bring this unique project to life.

A Sneek Peak at fireside MARKET in Slinger, Wis.



(from left to right) PV CFO Paul Hoesly, Greenfire CFO Brian Kraus, PV Board Chairwoman Crystal Deschinny, Greenfire President Jeb Meier, FCP Council Member Destinee Alloway, FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd, FCP Secretary Alex McCorkle, FCP Vice Chairman Ken George Jr., PV Board Vice Chairman M'ko Daniels, PV CEO Kip Ritchie, PV CHRO Heather Batchelor, and Executive Vice President of fireside MARKET David Lloveras.



FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr.

by Val Niehaus

As you travel south on I-41 toward Milwaukee, you'll notice an eye-catching, stylish new building as you exit onto WI-60 W. This building houses the new fireside MARKET located in Slinger, Wis.

On Aug. 18, 2025, members of the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) tribe and invited guests had the opportunity to preview this stylish and nearly-functional facility, which was still receiving its final touches.

According to a news release from the company, fireside MARKET will feature made-to-order food, a drive-through, curbside pickup, and pre-order options. It will also offer diesel fuel, electric vehicle (EV) chargers, green spaces, recycling programs, local sourcing, solar power, and skylights. This location is designed to provide fresh food made quickly, embodying their slogan: "Not fast food. Just fresh food fast."

The event was attended by tribal elders, FCP Executive Council Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr., Vice Chairman

Ken George Jr., Secretary Alex McCorkle, and Council Member Destinee Alloway. Additionally, Potawatomi Ventures (PV) Board Chairwoman Crystal Deschinny, Vice Chairman M'ko Daniels, and Director Thomas Boelter were present, along with Fireside MARKET's Executive Vice President (EVP) David Lloveras and store managers Matt and Mo. Former Miss Potawatomi Lovie VanZile also attended.

PV CEO Kip Ritchie opened the event by welcoming everyone and recognizing their presence. He stated, "It's our pleasure to welcome you to fireside MARKET — a powerful example of bringing our vision to life. This new venture diversifies our company and tribal opportunities, creating something that will last for generations. We are honored to be here today to mark this historic moment in our tribe's history."

FCP Chairman Boyd then shared his excitement about the new venture. "I'm eager to see this business thrive

and serve the Slinger community. I hope we can expand fireside MARKET across the state, not only to serve other communities with our great offerings but also to showcase the potential of the Potawatomi through collaboration and determination," Boyd remarked.

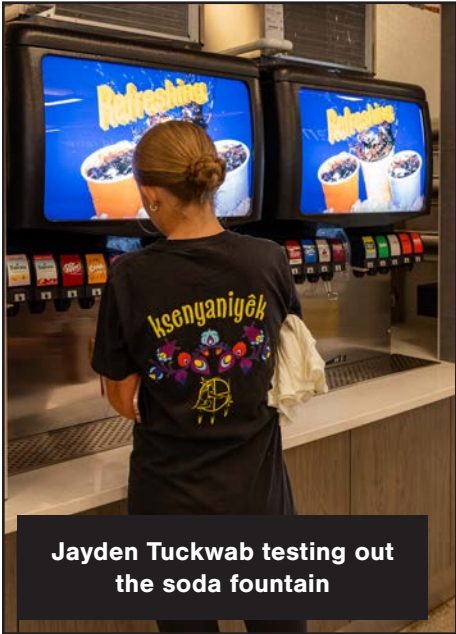
PV Chairwoman Deschinny added, "Fireside MARKET is more than just a business — it represents what we can achieve when we come together. This new store showcases the collaboration between Forest County Potawatomi, Potawatomi Ventures, Sagewind Development, Greenfire, and fireside MARKET. Their passion, vision, teamwork, and dedication have brought this venture to life. This project has created jobs, diversified the Potawatomi Ventures portfolio, and will contribute to both the tribal economy and the local economy in Slinger."

David Lloveras, EVP of Fireside MARKET, spoke next, expressing his pride in representing this initiative. "I

am deeply proud and honored to be here today, representing this vision. I want to thank the FCP Executive Council, community, and PV board for their continued support. Today is a milestone, and I confidently look forward to sharing Fireside MARKET with communities across the state."

Former Miss Potawatomi Lovie VanZile was then called to the podium to speak on behalf of the next generation. "I'm excited to be here today and proud of the tribe and this organization for building something so special. Innovations like fireside MARKET will fuel the next generation of our tribe."

The event concluded with tours of the new facility led by Lloveras and an opportunity for attendees to sample the food and provide feedback. Staff training will continue for several weeks, leading to the grand opening on Sept. 9, 2025.



Jayden Tuckwab testing out the soda fountain



Fire Nation always representing



A tour of the building



Coffee Talk

submitted by Elder Services Coordinator Jenna Paradies



Brewers Game

submitted by Elder Services Coordinator Jenna Paradies



Forest County Potawatomi Elders attended the Brewer Game on August 12 at American Family Field in Milwaukee where the Brewer's took home a win against the Pittsburgh Pirates, with a score of 14-0.



ELDER MEAL ROUTE

SEPTEMBER MENU 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 PORK CHOPS, MASHED POTATOES, CARROTS & CELERY W/ DIP	2 SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, ROASTED VEGGIES, FRUIT, JELLO, MILK	3 BRAT ON WG BUN, BAKED BEANS, COLESLAW, FRUIT, MILK	4 LEMON PEPPER BAKED COD, CORN, FRUIT, YOGURT PARFAIT, MILK	5 ITALIAN SUB (W/ VEGGIES) FRUIT, BAKED CHIPS, CUCUMBER SALAD, MILK	6
7	8 CHICKEN & WILD RICE CASSEROLE, FRUIT, ROASTED SQUASH & ZUCCHINNI, YOGURT, MILK,	9 BEEF CHILI, CORNBREAD, SALAD, FRUIT, MILK	10 BLT ON WG BREAD, FRUIT, BROCCOLI SALAD, MILK, COOKIE	11 MEATLOAF W/ GRAVY, MINI SMASHED POTATOES, FRUIT, MILK	12 GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD, DINNER ROLL, FRUIT SALAD, COTTAGE CHEESE, MILK	13
14	15 ROASTED CHICKEN, NOODLES, PARMESAN ROASTED BROCCOLI, FRUIT, MILK	16 WALKING TACO, CORN AND BEAN SALAD, FRUIT, MILK	17 BISON TIPS, WILD RICE, ROASTED SWEET POTATOES, FRUIT, MILK	18 BAKED CHICKEN BREAST, MINI SMASHED POTATOES, COLESLAW, WG DINNER ROLL, FRUIT, MILK	19 COBB SALAD, FRUIT, YOGURT PARFAIT, BAKED CHIPS, MILK	20
21	22 TURKEY, BACON RANCH WRAP W/ VEGGIES, CARROTS, CELERY, CUCUMBER W/ DIP, FRUIT, BAKED CHIPS, MILK	23 CHEESEBURGER MAC, SWEET PEPPERS W/ DIP, FRUIT, MILK	24 MEATLOAF, MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, WG ROLL, FRUIT, SF JELLO, MILK	25 BAKED FISH, RYE BREAD, COLESLAW, BAKED BEANS, FRUIT, MILK	26 CHICKEN SALAD ON CROISSANT, CORN, FRUIT, MILK, COTTAGE CHEESE	27
28	29 SALISBURY STEAK, MASHED POTATOES, SIDE SALAD, FRUIT, WG ROLL, MILK	30 STUFFED PEPPER, FRUIT, MILK, SUGAR FREE PUDDING				

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- FCP SUSTAINABLE FOOD SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Community Events
SEPTEMBER 2025



SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

	<div>1</div> <div></div> <div>LABOR DAY</div> <div>Campus Closed</div>	<div>2</div> <div>First Day of School</div> <div>Gte Ga Nes Preschool</div> <div>9:30am - 1pm</div>	<div>3</div>	<div>4</div> <div>Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution</div> <div>12pm</div>	<div>5</div> <div>Lovin' Country</div> <div>Live Entertainment</div> <div>Carter Casino</div> <div>Doors at 6pm, 7:30pm</div> <div>Bad River Documentary</div> <div>Community Center</div> <div>5:30pm</div>	<div>6</div> <div>Lovin' Country</div> <div>Live Entertainment</div> <div>Carter Casino</div> <div>Doors at 6pm, 7:30pm</div>
<div>7</div>	<div>8</div>	<div>9</div> <div>Alzheimers Month Event</div> <div>Caring Place</div> <div>10am - 2pm</div>	<div>10</div> <div>Aqua Core Pop Up Class</div> <div>12pm</div>	<div>11</div>	<div>12</div>	<div>13</div> <div>2nd Annual Co Ed Softball Tournament</div> <div>Stone Lake Field</div> <div>8am</div> <div>Birch Bark Canoe Gathering</div> <div>Devil's Lake</div> <div>12pm - 6pm</div>
<div>14</div> <div>2nd Annual Co Ed Softball Tournament</div> <div>Stone Lake Field</div> <div>8am</div> <div>Fender's & Flannel Car Show</div> <div>Casino</div> <div>9am - 3pm</div>	<div>15</div>	<div>16</div> <div>Coffee Talk with Elders</div> <div>12pm - 2pm</div>	<div>17</div> <div>Community Center Closed</div> <div>from 10am - 5pm</div> <div>Sobriety Feast</div> <div>Museum Lower Level</div> <div>6pm</div>	<div>18</div> <div>Recovery Resource Center Open House</div> <div>3pm</div> <div>Diabetes Luncheon</div> <div>H&W Large Conference Room</div> <div>12pm - 1:30pm</div>	<div>19</div> <div>Yoga Retreat</div> <div>5:30pm - 7:30pm</div>	<div>20</div> <div>Yoga Retreat</div> <div>9:00am - 11:30am</div>
<div>21</div>	<div>22</div>	<div>23</div>	<div>24</div> <div>Nutrition Taste Test</div> <div>2 Locations</div> <div>H&W Test Kitchen</div> <div>10am - 11am</div> <div>PCC Teaching Kitchen</div> <div>11:30am - 1pm</div> <div>Aqua Core Pop Up Class</div> <div>12pm</div>	<div>25</div> <div>Family Night</div> <div>Community Center</div> <div>5pm</div> <div>Traditional Healing</div> <div>9am - 2pm</div> <div>Tribal Elder Food Box Distribution</div> <div>12pm</div>	<div>26</div> <div>Traditional Healing</div> <div>9am - 4pm</div>	<div>27</div> <div>2025 UTV Drawing</div> <div>Carter Casino</div> <div>The Mighty Ms. Erica & the Shound Production</div> <div>Live Entertainment</div> <div>Carter Casino</div> <div>Doors at 6pm, 7:30pm</div>
<div>28</div>	<div>29</div> <div>Gym, Combative Room & Exercise Room - Closed</div>	<div>30</div> <div>Orange Shirt Day</div>	<div>Recurring Weekly Events</div> <div><div>Mondays: NA Meetings</div><div>Recovery Resource Center</div><div>10am</div><div>Tuesdays: Powwow Club</div><div>4:30pm - 5:30pm</div><div>Wednesdays: Language Class</div><div>10am - 12pm</div><div>Public Farm Walking Tour</div><div>1pm</div><div>Thursdays: Support Group</div><div>Parenting Journey</div><div>12pm - 1pm</div><div>Fridays: Men's Smudge Talk</div><div>Recovery Resource Center</div><div>9am</div><div>Alcoholics Anonymous</div><div>Recovery Resource Center</div><div>2pm</div></div>			

GENERAL INFORMATION

COMMUNITY CENTER

POWWOW GROUNDS

BODWÉWADMI KTĒGAN

HEALTH & WELLNESS

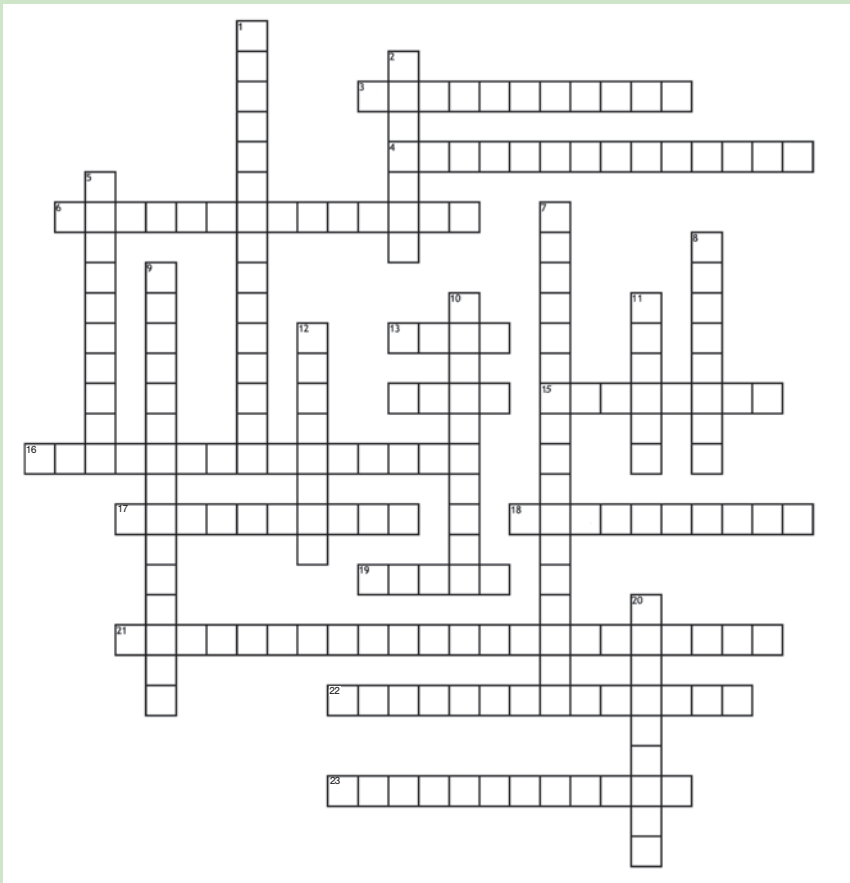
MUSEUM

LOCAL SCHOOLS

08/19/2025

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER
EVENTS/ACTIVITIES

Answers will be in the next issue

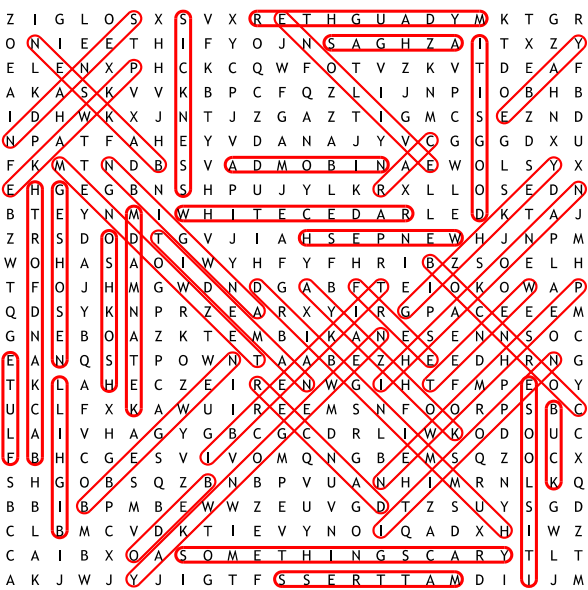


ACROSS

3. Event: Bunnies, eggs, baskets, baby chicks, jellybeans, celebration.
4. Winter holiday celebration with Kris Kringle.
6. Celebrating an event at the end of October every year.
13. A small body of water for swimming.
14. Little white ball, clubs, irons and fairways.
15. Usually, girls play this game with bat and bases.
16. Event: Romantic, chocolates, hearts, Cupid, arrows and love.
17. A space of four walls, desks and a teacher.
18. Event: Hottest season of the year and barracks.
19. Young children play this - no pitcher, and the ball is hit on a peg.
21. Event: Inhabitant of North or South Korea, customs and social behavior of a society, to give one thing and receiving another.

22. Event: Another word for adolescents and coming together.
23. Large inflatable castle and slides for jumping, climbing.
DOWN
1. Event: Race involves getting splashed with different powered shades.
2. Another word for day nurse.
5. Team sport with five players - shoot ball through hoop.
7. Trainers use these machines to help others with fitness.
8. Climbing structure built for exercise.
9. Learning to move in water.
10. Team of six players with a white ball and net. Score when ball hits the ground.
11. A small pool of heated water.
12. Carpentry work area.
20. Event: These seven days are named after an ocean predator.

Answers from previous issue



RECOVERY RESOURCE CENTER

Food, Games, & Prizes!

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 18
begins @ 3pm

RECOVERY RESOURCE CENTER
5460 KAK YOT LANE
CRANDON, WISCONSIN

- SCHEDULE**
3pm • Prayer & Opening
4pm • Building Tours
5pm • Competitions Begin
6pm • BBQ Dinner & Keynote Speaker
7pm • Bonfire, Open Mic, & S'mores

OPEN TO EVERYONE

CONTESTS

- Hot Dog Eating Contest
Watermelon Eating Contest
Cornhole Tournament
Cribbage Tournament

PRIZES FOR 1ST, 2ND, & 3RD IN EACH CONTEST



FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI HEALTH & WELLNESS CENTER
BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Contestants must register by 4pm, August 28, 2025.
To register for one of the contests, or for more info, call 715-478-4350

THINKING OF A CAREER?+
THINK NURSING!

Nicolet College offers a scholarship for Native Americans who wish to pursue nursing. **The Verol Mae Ritchie Endowment Scholarship** is named after the late tribal member. Call Nicolet College Foundation at **715-365-4483** to find out how you can apply. **Deadline is Sept. 30, 2025.** Awarded scholarship can be applied toward Spring & Summer 2026 terms.



SEPT 2025

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 	2 	3 	4 	5 	6
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21 	22 	23 	24 	25 	26 	27
28 	29 	30 	<div>CASH DRAWINGS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FREE FOR SPECTATORS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 REGISTER: 9 A.M.-NOON JUDGING & DRAWINGS: 12-3 P.M. TROPHIES: 3 P.M.</div>			

FENDERS & FLANNELS

Car Show

FIRST ANNUAL

SCAN FOR MORE INFO

TROPHIES FOR FIRST PLACE & RUNNER UP
BEST IN SHOW | POTAWATOMI PICK

TROPHIES FOR CROWD SELECTED CATEGORIES

SUNDAY

SEPT. 14

FALLIN' CASH

FRIDAYS IN SEPTEMBER

DRAWINGS 5-8 P.M.

TEN WINNERS WILL BE DRAWN EACH FRIDAY!

One electronic entry for every 25 tier credits earned Sept. 1-26.

WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$30,000 CASH

FULL THROTTLE Fortune

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27

DRAWING AT 10 P.M.

EARN ENTRIES AUG. 15-SEPT. 27

WIN A BRAND-NEW CAN-AM® DEFENDER MAX LIMITED WITH A CHILTON® TRAILER

POTAWATOMI PRESENTS

WISH FEST

\$20,000 FORTUNE

WIN YOUR WISH! SATURDAY SEPT. 27

DRAWINGS: 6-9 P.M. ONE WINNER EACH HOUR

Receive one entry for every 25 tier credits earned July 1-September 27.

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