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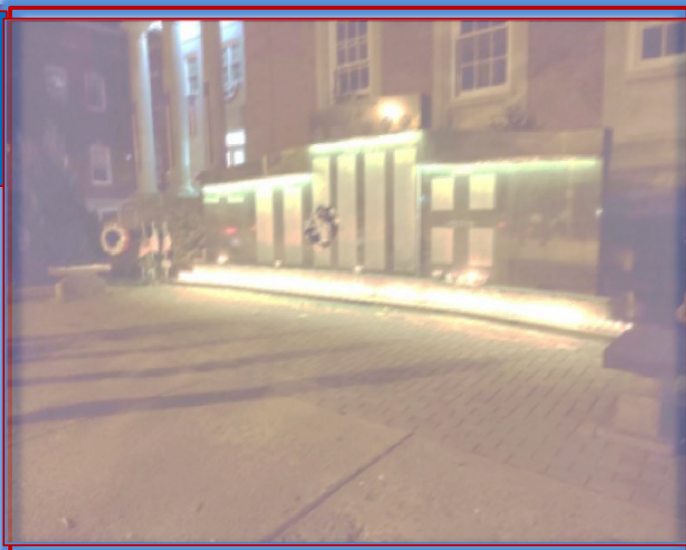
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POST 52'S NEWS

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Our Troops >>>

Project Support our Troops

UPCOMING PACKING:

- **Tuesday, August 5th**
- **5:30pm**

Visit us at:

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Project-Support-Our-Troops/> We are accepting stateside names and addresses, in addition to those deployed! Reach out to your friends and neighbors and let's get as many soldiers' boxes as we can.

Please Contact: Kim
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Commander's Comments

I hope this newsletter finds everyone in good health. I know we have some members having some issues. We are sending them prayers and healing.

I hope everyone has been able to keep up with their mowing grass and keeping up with the garden. It's been a strange summer.

The Post continues to stay busy with its many projects along with helping veterans in need of assistance. We are always looking for volunteers to help in any way. Our kitchen and dining room always need extra help to give our regular staff a break.

Our color guard continues to be active with ceremonies, parades and funeral details. We are always in need of new members and for those in the color guard, thank you for all you do. We will be marching in the Cochranon parade August 6th. Step off at 6:30 PM. We will meet at Del Preston's house at 5:30 PM.

The Post will be shutting down for dinners the month of August and September for much needed building maintenance. All other activities will continue.

Thanks for your continued support.

Yours In Brotherhood,

Phil

814-282-9737

Post Meetings:

All Post monthly meetings are scheduled for the

3rd Monday of the month at 7:00pm.

Next meeting is September 15th

(NO Meeting in August).

**You can keep up-to-date on
Post information at
www.post52.com**

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Dinner Menu Updates:

Post 52 will temporarily be closed for the months of August and September for building maintenance.

The regular dinner schedule will resume Saturday, October 4, 2025.

This only pertains to Saturday dinners.

All meetings will still be held on the regular schedule.



Details and Dates.....

No monthly meeting in August.

Much help needed for the Crawford County Fair. Call Theresa Novosel to schedule your time slot 814-382-6363. 2 people needed per time slot – it is extremely helpful to have one be a veteran. Remember we are there to talk with veterans and remind the public we still send boxes to the military. Membership will be free to new members until January, 2026. We are accepting veteran members only. **A DD-214 is REQUIRED.**

ATTENTION COLOR GUARD: Cochranon parade. Wednesday, August 6th. Meet at Del Preston's house at 5:30 pm. Step-off is 6:30 pm. Del's address is 148 South Smith Street, Cochranon.

Next troops packing – Tuesday, August 5th – 5:30 pm

Lion meeting — August 10th - help needed beginning 3:00 pm

Again, many kudos to Colton Urquhart. Colton is going for his Eagle badge and one of his projects is building a flag retirement box for the Post. We'll keep you posted on his progress.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR – A Post cleaning day (primarily the kitchen) is scheduled for **Saturday, September 6th at 9:00 am.** It is time for our bi-annual inspection and there is much to do. The kitchen staff has done a tremendous job on a regular basis, but it's time to move equipment and clean spots that can't be reached.

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1st Vice: Del Preston

2nd Vice: Tom Burbidge

Master Sgt-at-Arms: Jack Sheets

Trustee: Ken Novosel

Quarter Master: Laurie Davis

Secretary: Marsha Manning

RENTALS of the POST HOME

Use of Building Only:

- Member Rental Fee - \$75
- Non-Member Rental Fee - \$100

Use of Kitchen with Building:

- Member Rental Fee – \$125
- Non-Member Rental Fee -- \$150

Renter is responsible for set up of building prior to event and clean up after event. Thank you!

It's OKAY to Ask for Help!

Please utilize this link to sign up and receive updates from the Veterans Administration via email and/or text messages:

<https://public.govdelivery.com/accounts/USVA/subscriber/new/>

CRISIS LINE – Crawford County 800-315-

5721 and Erie County 800-300-9558

Suicide Hotline 800-273-8255 IF IMMEDIATE DANGER, CALL 911

National Resource Directory- www.nrd.gov – online directory to services and resources for wounded troops, veterans and their families.

AGENT ORANGE REGISTRY INFORMATION – 412-822-1707 OR

<https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/benefits/registry-exam.asp>

Herbicide Storage Location Link (OUTSIDE of Vietnam):

<https://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/locations/index.asp>

CRAWFORD COUNTY VETERANS SERVICES OFFICE

814-333-7314 (phone) OR website information:

<https://www.crawfordcountypa.net/VeteransServices/Pages/home.aspx>

There is help available 24 hours a day, seven days a week:

The Veterans Crisis Line — Call (800) 273-8255, then press 1. You can also text/chat at 838255.

Dial 988 then Press 1 for crisis support 24/7!

Also available is the Women Veterans Call Center, which provides U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs services and resources to women veterans, their families and caregivers. You can also chat online anonymously with a call center representative. Call (855) VA-Women (855-829-6636) 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 8 to 6:30 Saturdays. Use the same number to text.

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Submission Deadline for the Post 52 Newsletter is the 28th of each month. Items received after the 28th will be held for future issues, printed as time and space permit, and as appropriate.

Lion's Club dinners are listed on our calendar so that members are aware of when we need additional kitchen help; our Post caters the dinners for the Lion's Club. Stop in, lend a hand, and thank the Lion's Club members for their community work



We were honored to have Military Miss (Allie) join us for the July packing. She and her mom (Linda) traveled all the way from Madison, Ohio – a 2 hour drive.



Post 52 presented colors at the Meadville Airport for their annual fly-in on July 5th.

Members present were:

Back row: Bob Preston

Front row – left to right: Tracy Gutfreund, Marshall Lillie, Del Preston, Phil Davis, Jim Urquhart.

Great job everyone. Thank you for your dedication to the Color Guard and Post 52.



In Loving Memory of

James M. Kitsko

May 21, 1947

August 24, 2024

We were sad to hear of the passing of Post 52 Life member, Jim Kitsko. Jim was a Vietnam Veteran. He resided in Latrobe, PA and transferred from VVnW National to Post 52 in 1998. Jim went on to better things in August, 2024. Rest in Peace Brother.

Another valued Life member who left us was Bill Baldwin. Bill was active in the Color Guard for many, many years. He was a Life member of the Post since 1998. He enlisted in the Army in 1957 and served multiple tours in Vietnam from 1965-1972. Bill earned 3 purple hearts during this time. Phil loved to tease him that he never learned to duck! Bill previously resided at Juniper Village and we currently have no details about a service. We only know one will be held at a later date.



We are very grateful to Chuck Provost for contacting the Crawford County Sportsmen's Council and for their continued support in supplying us with magazine. The soldiers comment how much they love reading the magazine.

Building Relationships

By Bob Schoenfeldt
Crawford County Sportsmen's Council

Have you ever wondered how the relationships we build with our conservation agencies in Pennsylvania can lead to other initiatives that align with our mission and vision statements? Do education, public outreach, and community-level efforts really come from partnering and cooperating with our conservation agencies?

The Crawford County Sportsmen's Council has historically sought to establish relationships with local, state, and Federal agencies, as well as other local organizations within our county. It is a continuous process where we must become involved in efforts in education, public outreach, and community-level initiatives. We must think "outside the box," and our involvement in such efforts will also promote the Council and the PFSC through some excellent opportunities that may come to fruition. Sometimes we need to find "Common Ground" and identify shared interests and activities to connect with others. Yes, even if the effort is more than just protecting and saving our natural resources, defending the 2nd Amendment, and yes – even the First Amendment, which includes freedom of speech.

Two years ago, I received a telephone call, and my caller ID showed a name and a local phone number I did not recognize. Fortunately, for some strange reason, I answered it. He introduced himself as Chuck Provost and apologized for contacting me. He said he was a member of the Vietnam Vets VFW Post 52. He said that for 25 years, on a monthly basis, the Post has sent "Care Packages" to our deployed military men and women, both land-based and sea-based. They package the boxes with a magazine at the bottom and top of the items. They do this so that if the box is opened with a knife or box cutter, the magazines take the brunt of the blade, thereby preventing cuts to items like hand sanitizer, sunscreen, etc.

They had a member who provided Game News. That member was

Warden Mark Allegro (an Army veteran), but Mark had left the area. Someone mentioned that Chuck should contact me for a contact in the PGC. Chuck had called the PGC headquarters in Harrisburg several times, but he had difficulty connecting with someone who could help. Did I know anyone in the PGC? I explained that Mark (who lived in my subdivision) had retired, then two weeks later got married and moved south of Crawford County to be closer to his elderly Mom and Dad, who were in frail health. I told Chuck that I would make a call to the NW Regional Office in Franklin and see what I could do.

I contacted Jason Amory, who was the Information and Education Supervisor at the time, and explained the situation. Jason said he'd see what he could do and get back to me. A few weeks later, Jason called me and said he had five boxes for the Post. I told him I'd be down and pick them up.

Our Stryker Brigade Division in Cambridge Springs (northern Crawford County) was deployed over a year ago to the "Land of the Sand." The number of boxes Post 52 sent overseas was increased to 250 boxes. Can you imagine the cost of this humanitarian mission of the Post? This is not only costly but what a need for magazines. I was told that, including the items and postage, each box costs approximately \$37 to send.

A little over three weeks ago, Chuck called me again. Even though the Stryker Brigade was back, more were deployed. The Post is now sending 100 boxes per month, and guess what? – They were out of magazines. I made contact with Dan Schmidt (the



Left to Right: Crawford County Deputy State Game Warden Brian Mummert – United States Army from 1977-1981; Mark Crabb – Treasurer/Secretary of Crawford County Sportsman's Council – United States Navy River Boat Sailor from 1969-1970; Phil Davis – Post Commander of Veterans of the Vietnam War Inc. Post 52 – United States Army from 1970-1976, Served in Vietnam; Chuck Provost – Member of the Veterans of the Vietnam War Inc. Post 52 – United States Navy VA 85 from 1962-1965; Crawford County State Game Warden Stephen Wingenbach.

current I&E Supervisor) and explained what we needed.

This time, fourteen boxes of magazines – The PA Game News, Keystone Wardens sponsored by COPA (Conservation Officers of Pennsylvania - PGC and PFBC) and some boxes of the PFSC Conservation Lantern were delivered to the Post for "Project Support Our Troops."

The day I wrote this article was National Vietnam War Veterans Day, but thanks and honors for these warriors will continue throughout the year, as 2025 marks the 50th anniversary of when the last U.S. personnel were evacuated from Vietnam.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) estimates that today there are between 6 million and 7 million U.S. Vietnam veterans throughout the world. In Pennsylvania, this number is nearly 217,000 Vietnam-era veterans.

Remember – think outside the box, look for public outreach opportunities, thank a veteran for their service, and remember: Freedom is not Free. The Freedoms we enjoy are because of our veterans. "All gave some, some gave all!"

Contact us if you have a story you'd like to share!

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POW/MIA VIGIL

FRIDAY, September 19, 2025

6 pm - Midnight

We will honor all POW/MIA's from all wars at the Candle lighting Ceremony in Diamond Park beginning at 8 PM. Reading of the names of those still missing from Pennsylvania will be read followed by the lighting of the candles. Vigil ends at Midnight.

RIDE FOR FREEDOM

SATURDAY, September 20, 2025

Staging for the Ride at The Goat Bar, 11780 Route 618, Conneaut Lake, PA. 11:00 am – 2:00 pm. Bikes depart promptly at 2 pm and proceed to Diamond Park, Meadville, PA. A short ceremony will be held immediately following arrival of the bikes.

Food & drink available

Ride shirts available at the Crawford County Fair, Post 52 and at staging before departure

Sponsored by Veterans of the Vietnam War, Post 52
Questions call 814-282-9737

FROM the VA



How one caregiver transformed her life

Finding Hope in the Journey with Building Better Caregivers -- July 6, 2025, Joseph Burks, Communications Director, VA Caregiver Support Program

For more than 16 years, Vicki has been the primary caregiver for her 77-year-old husband, an Air Force Veteran living with dementia, congestive heart failure and recurring blood clots. As his physical and mental health declined, Vicki became more and more stressed, tired and isolated. Like many caregivers, she struggled to keep going.

"I managed caregiving for my husband on my own for a long time," Vicki shared. "However, as his cognitive and physical abilities deteriorated, he became more angry, agitated and helpless. I was emotionally and physically exhausted. My own health was suffering. In desperation, I dug around on Google, looking for support for caregivers of Veterans and found Building Better Caregivers."

[Building Better Caregivers](#) (BBC) is a free, online, VA program designed specifically for caregivers of Veterans living with dementia, memory loss, PTSD, traumatic brain injuries or other serious health conditions. Vicki enrolled in BBC more than three years ago and has never looked back.

'BBC changed my life'

"What a lifeline," said Vicki. "BBC changed my life! I learned so many tools for understanding his condition, how to help him more successfully, but most of all I found out that I was not alone. Each week, I looked forward to hearing about other caregivers' experiences. You cannot imagine how encouraging it is to think, 'You, too?!'"

To enroll in BBC, the caregiver must meet criteria and be willing to participate in the [Caregiver Support Program](#) in either the Program of Comprehensive Assistance or Program of General Caregiver Support Services.

[BBC](#) is self-paced, offering weekly online workshops and lessons that caregivers can access at any time of the day or night. After completing the workshop, participants can join a supportive alumni community and tap additional resources.

"I applied for the program when I heard about it, and I joined a cohort of other caregivers with online lessons," said Vicki. "Each week, we completed the lesson and interacted between caregivers and the staff at BBC. There are also alumni resources, which I appreciate so much."

Benefits of BBC:

- *Enhanced caregiving skills and confidence.*
- *Stronger sense of community and reduced feelings of isolation.*
- *Increased awareness of personal health and self-care needs.*

Ready to Enroll?

Here's how to get started:

- *Be enrolled in Caregiver Support Program Services.*
- *Online: Visit [online to enroll](#).*
- *By Phone: Call 1-844-516-1438 and choose option 1 (Monday–Friday, 9am–5pm PST).*
- *Through your [local Caregiver Support Team](#).*

About the Caregiver Support Program (CSP)

CSP promotes the health and well-being of Veterans' caregivers through education, resources, support and services. Every VA facility has a CSP team that offers vital information to keep caregivers informed and supported. Visit [CSP's website](#) or contact your local [CSP team](#) to learn more.

FROM the VA



Don't stay silent about PTSD

VA is the national leader in treating PTSD

July 30, 2025, Gregory Kendall, Public Affairs Specialist, VA Atlanta Healthcare System

After a traumatic event, it's normal to have upsetting memories, feel on edge or have trouble sleeping. At first, it may be hard to do normal daily activities like go to work or spend time with people you care about. However, if it's been longer than a few months and you still have symptoms, you may have PTSD. For some people, [PTSD symptoms](#) may start later on, or they may come and go over time.

The good news for Veterans is that VA is the [national leader in treating PTSD](#).

When Army Veteran Kevin Jones, an infantryman who served four years in Iraq, began experiencing [PTSD symptoms](#), he knew he needed help.

Reaching out for help

"PTSD can significantly impact those experiencing it, affecting every aspect of a person's life, but it's important to know that there is always someone out there to reach out to for help, like [Atlanta VA](#) doctors or fellow Veterans," Jones said.

Retired Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sergeant Joseph McGee acknowledged that for some service members and Veterans, one of the barriers to asking for help is that they don't want others to know they're getting treatment for mental and emotional issues.

"For those who served, there is a lot of stigma associated with PTSD treatment, since it can be perceived as a sign of weakness," McGee said. "However, the good news is that Veterans dealing with PTSD do not have to suffer silently because treatment is available, it works and it's within reach."

Jones and McGee offer an important piece of advice for Veterans and service members dealing with PTSD: acknowledge the problem, find something that works and don't stay silent.

VA offers a number of different PTSD treatment options that work and can help you regain a sense of control over your life. You and your VA health care provider can decide together which treatment is best for you—based on benefits, risks, side effects and other preferences.

If you're a Veteran in crisis or concerned about one, contact the Veterans Crisis Line to receive 24/7 confidential support. You don't have to be enrolled in VA benefits or health care to connect. To reach responders, dial 988 then press 1, chat online at [VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat](#) or text 838255.

It's never too late to apply for the VA health care you've earned. If you are a Veteran or know a Veteran who has not yet applied for their VA health care benefits, learn how to [get started](#).



FROM the VA



Five tips on how to help homeless Veterans

Practical advice so you can be part of the solution

**July 31, 2025, Shawn Liu, National Homeless Program Manager,
VA Homeless Programs Office**

If you've ever walked down the street and seen a person curled up on a pile of cardboard or passed a row of makeshift tents, you may have thought, "How does this happen? What life did this person live before I saw them on the street? I want to help, but I don't know how."

If you want to help a Veteran living on the street or in an encampment, here are some safe, useful ways to support them.

1. Leave judgments and misconceptions aside

People can become [homeless](#) in many ways, including job loss, illness of themselves or a family member, lack of affordable housing, loss of a home, health issues and substance use.

Showing kindness and instilling hope can go a long way. Smile, say hello and ask their name. You are speaking with a member of your community. Showing them the respect of treating them as you would treat any other person having a bad day. If you are able and comfortable, give them a bottle of water, a prepackaged snack or food for their pet.

If you live in an area where you encounter many unhoused people, traveling with an extra bag stocked with supplies helps you be prepared to assist more community members at any given moment.

2. Offer to help them call the National Call Center for Homeless Veterans

If you believe the person you encounter is a Veteran and could benefit from VA services, ask if they have served in the military. Some unhoused people do not identify as a Veteran. The fastest way to get them connected to VA is to call the [National Call Center for Homeless Veterans](#) at 877-424-3838. The call is free, confidential and staffed 24/7 with trained counselors who will connect them to their nearest VA medical center for help and resources.

In some cases, the VA team may already have a relationship with the Veteran and started gaining their trust, which is an important step. Many Veterans aren't willing to get care after a first encounter, but after building a rapport with a social worker or case manager they decide to come to VA for help.

It's important not to rush Veterans into accessing services they aren't comfortable with. Veterans experiencing homelessness are going through many struggles at any given time, whether they are health issues, hunger, thirst, exhaustion or something else. Keep in mind that many have also experienced trauma that brought them to where they are now. Not knowing where their next meal will come from, where they'll sleep or if they'll be safe can make anyone distrustful of institutional services.

It's also a good idea to share the general location of homeless encampments with VA medical centers so that teams will know where to go to provide outreach and services, especially in winter and during other extreme weather events.

3. Offer a connection to resources

A simple way to share resources with Veterans is to carry printouts or water bottles with the numbers of the [Veterans Crisis Line](#) and [National Call Center for Homeless Veterans](#) written on them so Veterans know where they can go for help when they are ready.

If a Veteran isn't comfortable using VA services, there are community agencies VA can connect them with. Community providers often offer things VA cannot, such as support geared toward families. Libraries are also great hubs for homeless Veterans to find resources to help them through the day, including bathrooms, air conditioning, computers, entertainment and more.

4. Volunteer

If you are interested in doing more for homeless Veterans, consider volunteering at a local [stand down event](#). Stand downs are typically one- to three-day events during which VA staff and volunteers provide food, clothing and health screenings to homeless and at-risk Veterans. Veterans receive referrals for health care, housing solutions, employment, substance use treatment, mental health counseling and other essential services.

You can also reach out to your local VA for [information on volunteering](#).

5. Learn more about VA programs

Visit the [VA Homeless Programs website](#) to learn about housing initiatives and other programs for Veterans exiting homelessness.

[Find your nearest VA](#).

Learn how to [get involved with housing homeless Veterans](#).

Download and print [outreach flyers, brochures, wallet cards, and more](#).

FROM the VA



How to get reimbursed for your VA-related travel

Don't leave money on the table

July 19, 2025, Jason Strickland,

Chief Communications Officer, VISN19

Editor's note: This story was edited on 7/25/25 with updated information on the eligibility and filing process.

If you're traveling for a VA authorized health care appointment, VA may reimburse you for travel costs, including mileage, tolls, parking and pre-authorized meals and lodging up to 50% of the government employee rate, receipts should also be provided to allow for processing, if you're eligible. Your caregiver may be eligible for reimbursement as well

Filing a travel claim online is easy and the fastest way to receive reimbursement.

Let's look at a few specifics of the program.

Who's eligible?

VA offers travel benefits under the Beneficiary Travel Program: Mileage and Common Carrier reimbursement, and special mode transportation to any VA authorized appointment. You may be eligible if you:

- *Have a service-connected rating of 30% or more.*
- *Are traveling for treatment of a service-connected condition.*
- *Receive a VA pension, or your income does not exceed the maximum annual VA pension.*
- *Are traveling for a scheduled compensation or pension exam.*
- *Have vision impairment, spinal cord injury or disorder, double or multiple amputation, enrollment in VA rehabilitation programs.*

Eligible Veterans and Caregivers must submit reimbursement travel claims within 30 days of their VA-Authorized appointment. Certain travel reimbursement claims may be subject to a deductible. Caregivers are also eligible for [travel benefits](#) when they are traveling with a Veteran who qualifies for the Beneficiary Travel Program.

There are a few other eligible groups. If you have questions about your eligibility, reach out to your facility's Beneficiary Travel Department or call VA's Beneficiary Travel toll-free call center at 855-574-7292. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

What types of travel can VA provide or reimburse?

VA can reimburse eligible persons for mileage driven in a personal vehicle at a rate of .415 cents per mile. Transportation by a rideshare or public transportation, like a bus, taxi, or plane may also be reimbursed if pre-authorized. In addition, when medically justified by a VA health care provider, a special mode of transportation, such as an ambulance or wheelchair van, may be approved for Veterans who are eligible for beneficiary travel.

What is the best way to get paid back?

File a claim using the VA Health and Benefits App or VA.gov. Combining electronic filing with direct deposit is the fastest way to get your beneficiary travel payment. Veterans still have the ability to file for Beneficiary Travel utilizing VA Form 10-3542.

How to file a travel claim using VA.gov?

To get started, visit VA.gov and select sign in. You will be prompted to verify your identify by either login.gov or ID.me, Once you are logged in you can access your appointment through the MyHeathyVet Tab under past appointments.

“Using the digital claim options ensures accurate mileage calculations, faster claims processing and more log-in options,” said TaKeshia Trevino, chief of the Veterans Transportation Program at Oklahoma City VA Medical Center. “Veterans should absolutely use this system for eligible travel claims!”

Claim the benefits you earned

Submission through VA.Gov or VA Health and Benefits App means less waiting, easier reimbursing, and more chances to say, “cha-ching!”

For more information about how to file for travel pay reimbursement, visit [VA's beneficiary travel webpage](#).



What's Happening at Post 52 and around the Globe

August 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 NO dinner
3	4	5 TROOPS Packing 5:30pm	6 Color Guard – Cochran Fair Parade 5:30/6:30pm	7	8	9 NO dinner
10 A.B.A.T.E. meeting at Post 52 11:30am	11	12	13	14 Lions Club Dinner, help needed 3pm	15	16 NO dinner
17	18 NO MEETING	19	20	21	22	23 NO dinner
Crawford County Fair Aug. 16 – 23 – Be Ready to Sign Up!						
24	25	26	27	28	29	30 NO dinner
31						

September 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Labor Day	2	3	4	5	6 NO dinner
7	8	9	10	11 Patriot Day Lions Club Dinner, help needed	12	13 NO dinner
14 A.B.A.T.E. meeting at Post 52 11:30am	15 Post 52 Monthly Meeting 7pm	16	17	18	19	20 Ride Safe at: Post 52's Ride for Freedom NO dinner
21	22 Start of Fall (Autumnal Equinox)	23	24	25	26	27 NO dinner
28	29	30				

October 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER 4-7PM – Dinner RETURNS!
5	6	7	8	9 Lions Club Dinner, help needed	10	11 SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER 4- 7pm
12 A.B.A.T.E. meeting at Post 52 11:30am	13 Columbus Day	14	15	16	17	18 SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER 4- 7PM
19	20 Post 52 Monthly Meeting 7pm	21	22	23	24	25 SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER 4- 7PM
26	27	28	29	30	31 Halloween	