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## LANGUAGE UPDATE: JANUARY 2023



(l-r) Hannahville Indian Community Tribal Chairperson Kenneth Meshigaud, Jim Thunder and CPN Language Department Director Justin Neely participate in a fashion show at the Potawatomi Gathering.

submitted by Justin Neely, CPN Language Department Director

Bozho jayek  
(Hello everyone),

Ngom bgéji ntages epich nebyégyan Bemwédekben ga mbot. Today, sadly, I write about the passing of one of our most revered elders, James Thunder, Sr. So, I thought I would take a moment to go back in time and remember the first time I ever heard of Jim Thunder and the first time I ever met him. Early on when I first started learning the language in 1995 or 1996, there wasn't much out there for someone who wanted to learn Potawatomi. Smokey McKinney had a website with about

1,000 words. Laura Welcher had a website with some grammar terms, and then Jim Thunder had a series of books — *Mbook 1*, *Mbook 2* and *Mbook 3*. My mom bought Jim's three books for me for Christmas that year. How that moment would change my life forever I could never have known at that time. I studied those books and listened to those audio tapes over and over again.

When I went off to college, I made it a point to take time to work on our language. I was drawn to it. I listened to that man's voice for hundreds and hundreds of hours. The language was so peaceful and fulfilling. I would even fall

asleep or drift off while listening to his voice. In the year 2000, I had the pleasure of riding the bus to the Potawatomi Gathering and sitting in on one of his classes. I still remember today what the class was about. Amazing that even now, over 22 years later, it's almost like I could close my eyes and be sitting there again. He was teaching a class on Goldilocks and the Three Bears. His laughter would just relax you, and his love for his people and our language glowed in his eyes. He was a special man — an elder that each of us could only hope to become even a little like.

He spent well over half his life teaching our language and helping our people. When I was still young and so hungry to learn our language, there was Jim always willing to give his time, always willing to help a person out. He was never too busy for anyone, and was as passionate the first day I met him as the last time I saw him. We were at the Potawatomi Gathering this year for the first time in so many years since the onset of COVID. Jim was always such a joy to be around and was often surrounded by so many eager for just a small amount of his humor, his passion and his knowledge. I remember the last time I spoke with him. He was excited and had a glimmer in his eyes. He said to me he was amazed how many people were there wanting to learn our language. As a language instructor for over 20 years, I knew exactly what he meant. So many times, a class will begin with

the best intentions, maybe 25 or 30 people, only to slip to perhaps three or four by its end just a few weeks later.

For so many years, Jim Thunder and Billy Daniels were fixtures in our Potawatomi Language Conferences. We also lost Billy a couple of years ago during this terrible pandemic. These men were from a different generation. They both embodied the truest characteristics of what it means to be a Potawatomi elder. Jim led by example. He was humble, yet so full of wisdom. He had the kindest of hearts and gentlest of spirits. He had a sharp wit and a hilarious sense of humor. He wrote countless books and manuals. He left us with such a wealth of Potawatomi language data. It's now our turn to carry our ways and language forward. For a long time, Jim and Billy were the ones who were carrying these ways forward, not for themselves but for each of us. Take some time to use some of our many sources for learning the language. Take a class, access our dictionary at [potawatomidictionary.com](http://potawatomidictionary.com), check out our two YouTube channels. Pick up our language and ways and stoke that fire inside. You will never regret your decision to learn.

Migwetch Bemwedekben. Cho wika Gwi-wnénmen jak she gégo ga zhechkeyen. Nwi-bmowdomen o gdezheshmomenan wje nigan ji igwan. Nweshmon gete nikan.

## Sobriety Powwow 2023



submitted photos by Lisa Milligan



by Val Niehaus

The 5th Annual Sobriety Powwow was held on Dec. 31, 2022, at the Potawatomi Community Center.

The night included a feast for those in attendance with grand entry being held at 7 p.m.

Host drum for the night was Bad River Singers along with Fire Nation singing. MC was Dylan Prescott who always entertains the crowd throughout the whole night with his witty jokes and commentary. Specials included Potato Dance, Clown Dance and there were cash/gift card spot dances.

FCP AODA held sobriety recognitions that included 35 years to 24 hours of those in sobriety. Shayze Shepard voiced his recovery story to those

present.

Not only was there dancing and singing during this New Year's Eve night, there were also door prizes, snacks and fireworks to end out the night of celebration.

It was a great night to ring in the New Year being clean and sober for the new year to come!



## Darcy Lee Jacobson (Waa Saa Gezh Gok)



We are sad to announce the death of our loved one who passed away on Jan. 6, 2023.

She was born on June 26, 1988, in Antigo, Wis., and was raised by her mother Tammy Mann and stepfather Gerald W. Mann Sr. in Lac du Flambeau, Wis., along with her father Walter Benji Jacobson in Carter, Wis.

Darcy comes from a big family that consists of living grandmothers: Rosalind Kendrick of Carter and Mary Mann of Lac du Flambeau; sisters: Heather Vanzile of Newald, Stacy Conn of Appleton, Sarah Armstrong of Lac du Flambeau, Jessica Mann of Carter, Casey Jacobson of Crandon, Rosalind Mann of Waukesha, Gerry Ann Mann of Carter and Tammy P. Mann of Lac du Flambeau; brothers: Gerald W. Mann Sr of Lac du Flambeau, Lawrence Mann of Crandon, Yance Mann of Blackwell, William Mann of Appleton, and Chance Mann of Lac du Flambeau. She also has many nieces and nephews, 36 altogether. Her previously departed loved ones include her grandparents Jesse and Emily Jacobson, Alfred Pauliot and Rudolph Kendrick. The list can go on and on of the many relatives Darcy had. You can see she was loved in many ways and in many places.

Her life was definitely cut short. However, Darcy lived life to the fullest and was always on an adventure. She was so full of humor and her laughter was contagious. Her loyalty was undeniable; never was she the one to turn her back on you when you were in need. She had such a good heart and will be well missed.

Visitation was on Jan. 10, 2023, at the Forest County Potawatomi Community Cultural Center, Crandon. Services were on January 11, 2023, at the Potawatomi Cultural Center with Boyce Vallerie officiating. Burial to follow at Lakeview (Carter) Cemetery, Wabeno.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com)

## Wisconsin Ready Mixed Concrete Award



submitted by Michelle Berdan, Planner of Capital Projects

In the summer and early fall of 2022, the Forest County Potawatomi Community and Capital Projects engaged Greenfire Management Services for improvements on the powwow grounds located in Carter, Wis.

One of these improvements was the establishment of a 10' wide stamped concrete walkway around the entire perimeter of the dance arbor. This walkway encompasses over 7,000 square feet of colored, stamped, and printed concrete. Alchemy Concrete Inc. from Nelsonville, Wis., completed this application

and included animal tracks of the eagle, bear, wolf, and whitetail deer placed in each of the four directions around the arbor. This beautiful design flows in cadence around the arbor. This application was recognized for its excellence and won the Concrete Design Award from the Wisconsin Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

On March 2, 2023, the award will be presented to the Forest County Potawatomi Community and Alchemy Concrete Inc at the 41st Annual Concrete Design Awards Ceremony being held at the Hilton Appleton Paper Valley.



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- Tri-County on DV and SA 1 (800) 236-1222
- National Domestic Violence Hotline 1 (800) 799-7233

## WINTER READING BINGO

The FCP Library is having a winter reading bingo for adults and kids from Dec. 2022 - April 2023. The winner will be drawn at the end of every month for a **\$25 Amazon Gift Card!** Patrons can stop in at the FCP Library to get their bingo slips.



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Deadline for the Feb. 1, 2023, issue of the PTT is Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2022.



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## INTERMEDIATE CANNING CLASS

**JANUARY 21**  
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10AM- 1PM

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# MID-WINTER Lock-In

This family-friendly event will feature camping on the turf, games, activities, prizes, speakers, and food all night long!

**February 18 @ 6pm thru  
February 19 @ 9am**

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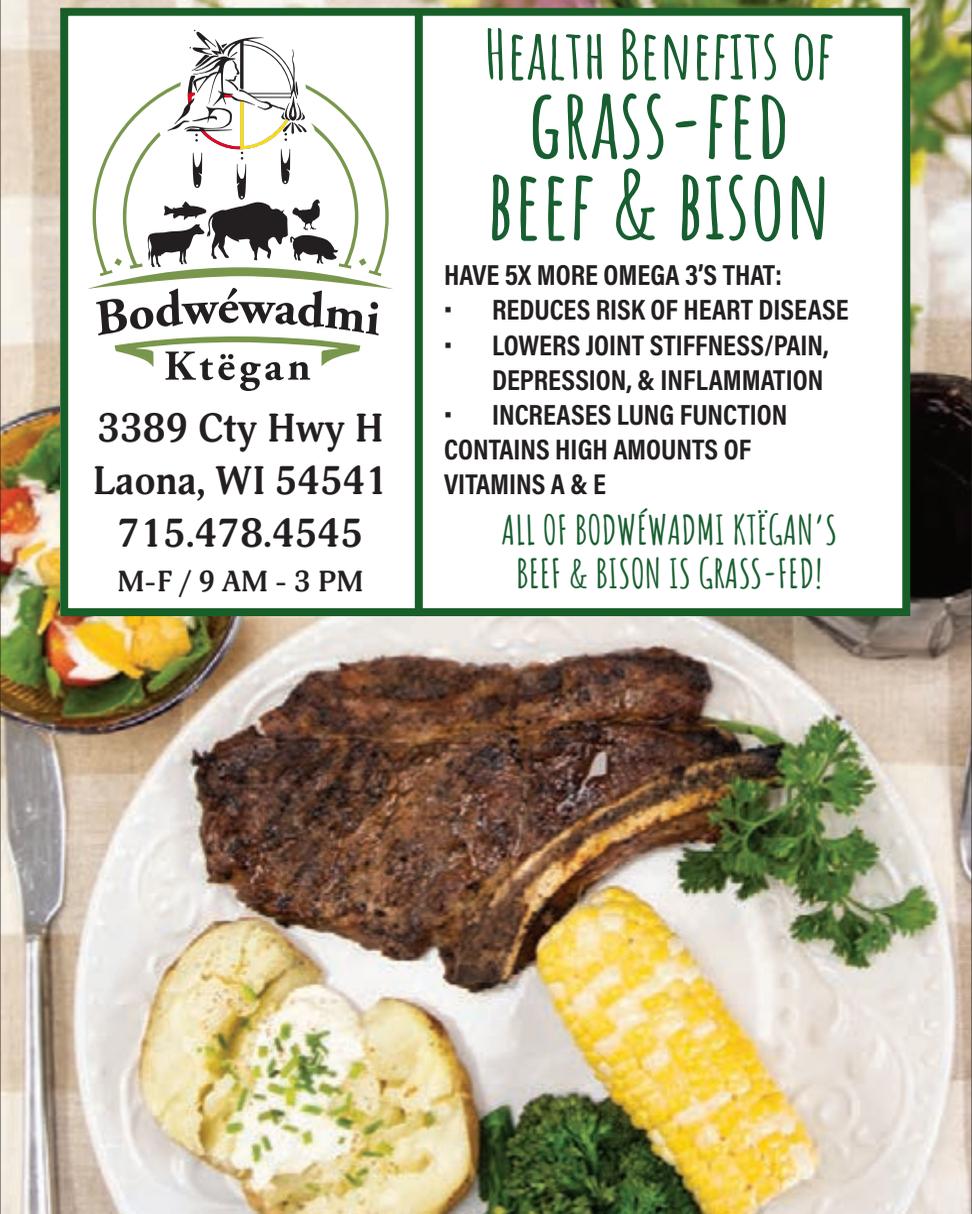


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# Gov. Evers Sworn in for Second Term as 46th Governor of Wisconsin, Delivers Second Inaugural Address

MADISON — Gov. Tony Evers was sworn in on Jan. 3, 2023, for his second term as the 46th governor of the state of Wisconsin during Wisconsin's Inauguration Ceremony, where he delivered his second Inaugural address.

Below are Gov. Evers' remarks as prepared for delivery:

Good afternoon, Wisconsin!

Honorable Supreme Court Justices, Tribal Nation leaders, constitutional officers, Maj. Gen. Knapp, members of the Wisconsin National Guard and active and retired members of our armed forces, cabinet members, Sen. President Kapenga, Majority Leader LeMahieu, Minority Leader Agard, Speaker Vos, and Minority Leader Neubauer, legislators, distinguished guests, and, most importantly, Wisconsinites here from near, far, and those watching from home, welcome, and thank you for joining us.

I want to begin by congratulating the folks behind me who also took their oaths of office today. I look forward to serving together with you these next few years.

I also want to recognize constitutional officers who are leaving office today— State Treasurer Sarah Godlewski and Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes. Thank you both for bringing your energy, your wit, and your passion to our work together over the past four years.

I'm Tony Evers, and, yes, I am jazzed as hell today to be sworn in again as the 46th governor of the great state of Wisconsin.

As jazzed as I am today, I am also humbled.

I'm standing here as a born-and-raised Wisconsinite who grew up as a scrawny kid with glasses raising cane in Plymouth; who, as I was painting fences in Sheboygan County, wouldn't have predicted that this is where I'd end up; who had no idea I'd marry my high school sweetheart, Kathy, and spend the next 50 years loving her and raising three kids and nine grandkids together; who never dreamed I'd take an oath to be the governor of the state that made me who I am, much less that I'd have the opportunity to do it twice.

So, I am humbled. And just as I did four years ago, I stand here again today with a grateful heart — for your trust, for your faith, and for your confidence. Thank you.

To take the oath as governor — an oath only 45 people have taken before me — is an extraordinary privilege. And not just because a so-called 'boring' former science teacher managed to end up here, but because each time this oath is taken is a profound display of democracy. One much like the fundamental right to cast a ballot; like the right to have fair and secure elections, free from interference by politicians; like the fidelity to

each other to willfully return borrowed power when it's no longer ours to bear; and much like the responsibility to serve with the grace and humility of recognizing not one of us alone can accomplish all we aim to achieve on our own.

Today represents a defining feature and an extraordinary expression of what makes our state and our country great: that the functions of democracy are derived not from any one person, any one office, or any one party, but from all of us, together. And, today is an extraordinary reminder that these functions exist because they are manifested by our collective ability to will them to continue.

And, together, on November 8, that's exactly what Wisconsinites chose to do.

This past November, Wisconsin rejected a trajectory bent toward permanently undermining the tenets and institutions that are fundamental to who we are as a people. Wisconsin rejected a rhetoric born out of apathy and animosity toward our neighbors. And Wisconsin rejected a return to the bitter politics of resentment.

Given the opportunity to abandon the virtues that define us, Wisconsinites chose to embrace a better history. Given the opportunity to retreat into division and doubt, Wisconsinites chose a future of unity and faith. Given the opportunity to further enable cynicism and hate, Wisconsinites chose kindness and they chose hope instead.

People voted because they believe, as I do, that we should fully fund our public schools, keep class sizes small, invest in kids' mental health, and retain and build upon our talented education workforce. Because they know that when we do what's best for our kids, we do what's best for our state.

People voted — especially our young people, and you heard it from my granddaughter — because they believe, as I do, that science is real, that climate change is real. And they are demanding that we stop pretending that we can't create good-paying jobs and build sustainable infrastructure while conserving our natural resources — because they deserve a future where we can do both.

People voted because they believe, as I do, that when we deliver tax relief, it should be targeted to the middle class to give working families a little breathing room in their family budget; not to give big breaks to millionaires and billionaires who don't need the extra help to afford rising costs.

People voted because they believe, as I do, that we should expand Badger Care and work to ensure everyone has access to quality, affordable healthcare. Because it's 2023, and they believe we shouldn't be beholden to a law from the 1800s passed well before women had the right to vote. Because they believe

people should have the freedom to make their own reproductive healthcare decisions without needing permission from politicians.

Now, I am not naïve enough to believe that 100 percent of the people who cast their ballot in November agree with me on every issue — that's probably generous. Depending on the issue, it's probably closer to only 60, 70, 80 percent or so, based on the latest Marquette Poll.

But I also know that not everyone who voted this past November agrees with me all the time, or belongs to the same party I do, or shares my same core values and beliefs. I know there are those who chose to cast their ballot this past November feeling the weight of a republic on the brink.

And Wisconsinites of every background, identity, and creed went into that ballot box believing that, together, we could correct that course, and on November 8, they might've cast their ballot for me, but they cast their ballot for democracy, too.

And, in so doing, Wisconsinites reaffirmed that our duty and allegiance, first and foremost, is not to our own interests, but to each other — resolved to the common good that binds us, vehement about the values that unite us, and steadfast to the ideals that transcend us.

So, as we are here today to take an oath to support the constitutions of our country and our state, promising to faithfully discharge our duties to the best of our ability, we have work ahead of us to not only protect these basic functions, but to forge forward, together.

And, that hard work begins here today. Not one of us alone can undo the damage that's been caused to our democracy. Not one of us alone can mend the seams of this fraying fabric. Not one of us alone can restore trust in a system that has served our country for centuries. But together we can. And, together we will.

No one person alone can retain or recruit all of the educators we need to keep our class sizes small. Or, get each of our kids the support they need to get caught up after the pandemic. Or, to fully fund our schools so they have the resources to improve outcomes and prepare our kids for the future. But together we will.

We need generational, transformative improvements as to how we invest in our local communities and keep them safe — and to ensure they can respond to basic and unique needs alike. So, let's keep working together on a plan. Because while one person alone cannot right the disinvestment local communities have seen over the last decade, together we will.

We all know the challenges that have plagued our state's workforce for a decade. Wisconsin must be able to com-

pete to bring more talented workers to our state, most especially to address our healthcare workforce shortage.

So, we have to keep investing in good roads and infrastructure, good schools, and good healthcare. And, together we will.

But, we also have to expand access to affordable housing in our rural and urban areas alike. We must expand job training and apprenticeship programs in innovative industries and technologies. We must invest in public transit and transportation alternatives. Together we will.

And if we want to make sure we can compete for talented workers and businesses against other states, then we ought to start by making sure that when workers and businesses look at relocating to Wisconsin, part of that calculus doesn't include themselves, their loved ones, or their workers being stripped of their reproductive freedom just for moving here.

We must restore the freedoms that Wisconsinites had until June 23, 2022, the day before the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade*. And, I believe that together we will.

We must ensure that every Wisconsinite has access to clean, safe water — no matter whether it's for drinking in our homes and schools, for our crops or livestock, or our natural waters for hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreation. And, that means urgently addressing PFAS and lead and nitrates and getting those contaminants out of our water. Together we will.

And we also know that if we do not close the digital divide, Wisconsinites will be left behind, so we must ensure that every kid, every family, every business, and every hospital, can get connected to affordable, reliable high-speed internet. Together we will.

And, yes, we must make quality childcare and early childhood education more affordable and accessible. Yes, we must lower the cost of medication and cap the cost of insulin. Yes, we must have a meaningful conversation about treating marijuana much like we do alcohol. But we can't do it alone — together we will.

Our state and our country's histories are punctuated by moments just like this one — moments where we have the chance to do the right thing — not for ourselves — but for each other.

There's no question that the work we must do to build the future we want for our kids, our grandkids, and our state is only possible if we're willing to do it together. And I believe that together we will.

Wisconsin, we love you. Let's polka tonight and get to work tomorrow.

Thank you, and On, Wisconsin!

# RED ROAD EVENTS

TOPIC:



## Mental Health & Addiction Basics

Thursday  
**FEB. 23, 2023**  
**6 PM**

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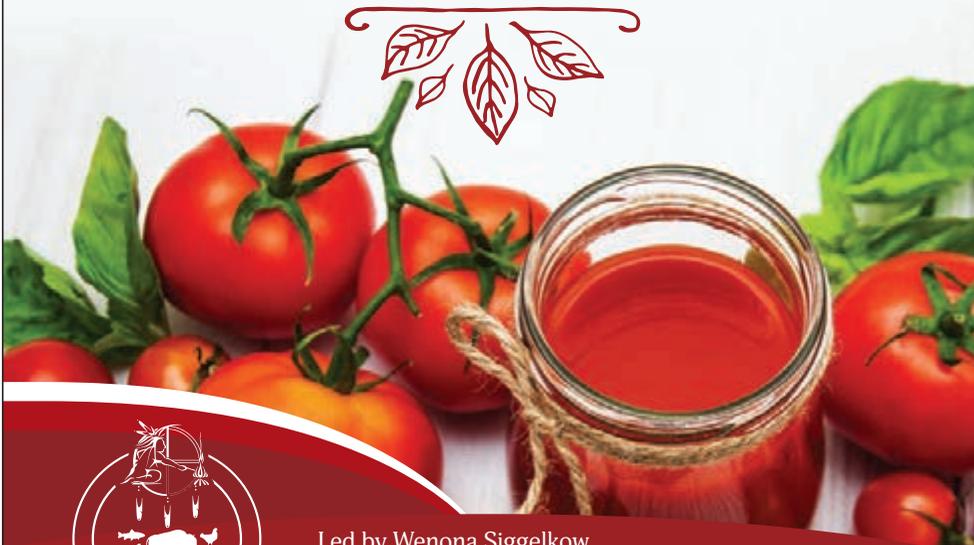
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ABOUT THIS EVENT



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JOIN US TO LEARN HOW TO PREPARE TOMATO SAUCE FROM SCRATCH, AND TO PRESERVE IT USING UP-TO-DATE CANNING STANDARDS



Led by Wenona Siggelkow  
**FEBRUARY 11, 2023 • 11AM-2PM**

Open to Everyone.  
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# INTERMEDIATE CANNING

JOIN US TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE & PRESERVE BEEF BONE BROTH USING A PRESSURE CANNER



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**FEBRUARY 25, 2023 • 11AM-2PM**

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**JANUARY SCHEDULE**

**PLEASE NOTE**

All classes are subject to change

*Aquatic Classes*

**Aqua Zumba®**

This class is perfect for those looking to make a splash by adding a low-impact, high-energy aquatic exercise to their fitness routine. Aqua Zumba® blends the Zumba® philosophy with water resistance, for a pool party you shouldn't miss. Benefits include less joint impact so you can really let loose. Water creates natural resistance, which means every step is more challenging and helps tone your muscles.

**Deep Water Aerobics**

This class is held in the deep end of the pool, is easy on the joints, and can improve cardiovascular endurance using a sequence of powerful resistance moves.

**Shallow Water Aerobics**

This conditioning water class is held in the shallow water where no swimming skills are needed. The resistance of the water is meant to eliminate impact and be easy on the joints while performing activities. This class is easy to follow and provides motivating music.

**REGISTER FOR CLASSES**

You can register at our front desk, or visit us online at: [community.fcpotawatomi.com](http://community.fcpotawatomi.com)

**Winter Session 2**  
**SWIM LESSONS**  
starting February 19<sup>th</sup>  
Member Registration opens Feb. 6<sup>th</sup>  
Non-Member Registration opens Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>

	SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
<b>Yard Pool</b>	<b>Lap Swim</b> 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	<b>Lap Swim</b> 5:30am-3pm 4pm-7pm (LL) <b>Swim Lessons</b> 4pm-6:30pm	<b>Lap Swim</b> 5:30am-3pm 4pm-7pm (LL) <b>Deep Water Aerobics</b> 5:30pm-6:15pm	<b>Lap Swim</b> 5am-3pm 4pm-7pm (LL) <b>Swim Lessons</b> 4pm-6:30pm	<b>Lap Swim</b> 8am-3pm <b>Adult Swim</b> 4pm-7pm	<b>Lap Swim</b> 10am-3pm 4pm-8pm	<b>Lap Swim</b> 11am-3pm 4pm-8pm
<b>Activity Pool &amp; Hot Tub</b>	<b>Family Swim</b> 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	<b>Open Swim</b> 5:30am-9am 10am-1pm 1:30pm-3pm 6:30pm-7pm <b>Shallow Water Aerobics</b> 9:15am-10am <b>Swim Lessons</b> 1pm-1:30pm 4pm-6:30pm <b>Aqua Zumba®</b> 5:30pm-6:15pm	<b>Open Swim</b> 5:30am-9am 11am-3pm 6:30pm-7pm <b>Shallow Water Aerobics</b> 9:15am - 10am <b>Swim Lessons</b> 10am-10:40am 4pm-6:30pm	<b>Open Swim</b> 5:30am-9am 11am-1pm 1:30pm-3pm 6:30pm-7pm <b>Shallow Water Aerobics</b> 9:15am-10am <b>Aqua Zumba®</b> 10:15am-11am <b>Swim Lessons</b> 1pm-1:30pm 4pm-6:30pm	<b>Open Swim</b> 8am-9am 10am-1pm 1:30pm-3pm 5:30pm-7pm <b>Shallow Water Aerobics</b> 9:15am-10am <b>Swim Lessons</b> 1pm-1:30pm 4pm-5:30pm	<b>Open Swim</b> 10am-3pm 4pm-8pm	<b>Open Swim</b> 11am-3pm 4pm-8pm
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**Winter 2023 Session**

**Group Exercise Schedule**

January 2 - March 4, 2023

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*Class Location Key*

- AQUATIC CENTER
- GROUP EXERCISE ROOM
- COMBATIVE ROOM
- TURF FIELDHOUSE

**Land Classes**

SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
NO CLASSES	<b>Senior Fit</b> 9am-9:45am <b>20 On The Turf</b> 12:10pm-12:30pm <b>Youth Boxing Club</b> 5pm-7pm	<b>TRIBAL ELDERS ONLY</b> <b>Senior Fit</b> 10:15am-10:45am <b>Cardio Chaos</b> 5:30pm-6:15pm <b>Retro Spin</b> 5:30pm-6:15pm (1/17-1/31 Only)	<b>Full-Body Fitness</b> 10:15am-11am <b>Active Date Night</b> 5:15pm-6:30pm <b>Zumba® Fitness</b> 5:30pm-6:30pm	<b>Mobility &amp; Core</b> 9am-9:45am <b>Cardio Kickboxing</b> 5:30pm-6:15pm <b>Power Vinyasa</b> 5:30pm-6:30pm	<b>Tabata</b> 8:30am-9am <b>Restorative Yoga</b> 9:15am-10:15am	<b>Zumba® Toning</b> 9am-10am

**Aquatic Classes**

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## Project Spotlight: **COMMUNITY WITHIN THE CORRIDOR**

**The Project** - Located on Milwaukee's northwest side, Community Within the Corridor is a mixed-use redevelopment that sprawls across seven acres totaling 406,000 SF. It's a historic renovation adapting the former industrial complex into a mixed-use residential community. Greenfire Management Services started the construction project in February 2021 and it was recently turned over to the owner this month.



The site consists of seventeen industrial and manufacturing buildings sitting on two blocks at the intersection of 32nd Street and Center Street. Uncovered foundation plans date back to early 1920's with previous tenants including Harley-Davidson, small hardware stores and furniture stores, and light to

large-scale manufacturing businesses, with the latest occupant being Briggs & Stratton.

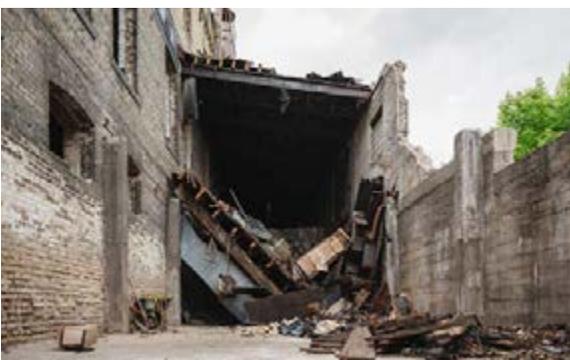
**Assessing the Unknowns** - Managing renovations of historic century-old buildings is never an easy task, especially on a project of this magnitude paired with its long-standing industrial past. Add in 25+ years of abandonment, and the site fell into further neglect, deterioration, instability.

This culminates in a perfect storm of unforeseen conditions that arise as the project progresses which require continuous innovation and strategy to adapt, meet, and in some cases, exceed the historic and structural requirements. This is most notable in the team's approach to assess and correct the buildings' overall structural integrity along with masonry, flooring, and roofing.

For CWTC, it all began with abatement. The team enlisted Integrity Environmental to handle abatement – a full gut and clean of all buildings which included lead, asbestos, and existing furnishings/equipment removal.

Demolition is where the unknown conditions and state of the buildings' structural fragility surfaced. The team could finally see the extent of deterioration that was initially covered up by existing material which allowed them to assess the damage on site and adapted accordingly.

After assessment, the team employed a variety of construction types to properly correct the issues within historic requirements and meet design intent. This required the team to manage a variety of trade contractors simultaneously throughout the site while ensuring quality of work and maintenance of the schedule. Construction types included wood framing, concrete framing, and metal framing.



**Reverting to 'Like-New'** - The masonry envelope proved to be a case for meticulous assessment and cause for conviction. The team enlisted KMI Masonry to handle all masonry demolition, repairs and reconstruction and maintain historical character and quality.

Roof conditions were extremely fragile, and in some cases, a total loss. Every building showed considerable interior water damage – not ideal when tasked with reusing the existing hardwood floors.

**Restoring, Repurposing, Revamping** - One of the most daunting, dangerous, and difficult tasks centered around two smokestacks that stood approximately 120' tall at the West Block and 160' tall at the East Block. Structural stability of the stacks diminished over years of decay, neglect, and exposure to harsh conditions which significantly compromised safety for the site and future residents. However, they could not be completely demolished as they fell under protection of historic preservation standards. The real issue lay within the location of each stack. The stacks were part of initial construction and as the years progressed, subsequent buildings went up around each. Navigating cranes and heavy equipment through tight corners to reach the compact pockets where each stack laid meant complex construction logistics. However, the team adapted and detailed innovative paths to reach each stack. Working with the NPS, the team arrived at a solution that allowed for partial demolition and foundation reinforcement. Now, the stacks stand at 15' and 30' tall respectively, maintaining their historic character while paying tribute to the site's industrial past.



Besides reusing the original hardwood flooring, other recovered elements were incorporated into the final design. These included existing signage found on-site used for navigational purposes, sliding fire doors and pieces of equipment and materials used as decorative installations to pay homage to the site's industrial past as well.

The size of the site required a significant amount of earthwork and landscaping in order to revitalize the neglected property and make modern. One of the most significant improvements is a rainwater collection system. As part of a green effort, the team installed a large underground rainwater collection system to capture and reuse for the property's landscaping.

**A Residence for the Community** - The project is currently the largest privately-owned affordable housing development in the State of Wisconsin and relied on a number of funding sources including TIF, State, and Federal tax credits.



Not only is it for the community, but it was also built by the community. For the project, the team had a goal of fulfilling work completed by 25% local SBE and 40% Residential Preferred Program. This meant, a certain percentage of work must be completed by local Small Business Enterprises and employ a certain percentage of local residents to construct the project.

Lastly, Community Within the Corridor improves the neighborhood not just by the aesthetic but by opportunity. The project restores a neglected and blighted property into a mixed-use residential community. The project offers 197 affordable housing units and includes amenities like a commercial laundromat, small grocery store, daycare, after-school programming, small business incubator, and a multimedia production studio for audio / visual / storyteller creators. It also features a 70,000 SF recreation center that includes two basketball courts and multiple children's activity and play areas. The goal of the redevelopment is to foster personal development, community growth, and inspire investment in the surrounding area.

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