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Wild Rice Camp



Was great seeing everyone in the canoes together



John Johnson and Ned Daniels parching the rice

by Val Niehaus

With the end of summer winding down and the fall season approaching it only means one thing to both Native American communities here in Forest County, and that is the start of Manoomin (Wild Rice) harvesting.

The Recreation staff from the Potawatomi Community Center held a Wild Rice Camp on Sept. 13, 2023, on the shores of Little Rice Lake. Gathered at this event were recreation staff, tribal youth, Council Member Brooks Boyd and community members.

They were joined by the grandchildren of Chief Willard Ackley—Jeff Ackley Sr. and Victoria Ackley. The Ackley's showed the youth and participants how to pick the rice using ricing sticks while in the canoe, how to winnowed (fan) the rice and then parch the rice in a wash tub over an

open fire. The only step that couldn't be done that day was to dance the rice out in a ground pit—this was later conducted with the rice in the week to follow.

All the rice that was harvested will be used at all FCP Holiday parties including the annual FCP Halloween community party coming up here on Oct. 27, 2023.

Migwêth to Jeff and Victoria Ackley for showing your families knowledge that goes back generations. Also, Migwêth to Shannon Howerton (Great-Great Grandchild of Chief Willard Ackley) for letting this happen at your family's lake lot. It was a great fall day to be outside and enjoy the harvesting of this cultural food.



Vicky Ackley helping Deontro Durham in the parching process



Jayden Tuckwab getting lessons in fanning the rice from Jeff Ackley Sr.



Natiyah LaBarge showing off her fanned rice before parching



The young men watch closely



Ackley and Shannon Howerton explaining to the youth about dancing the rice out



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George Gerald VanZile Sr.

George Gerald VanZile Sr. “Negonegamek,” entered the spirit world on Sept. 13, 2023. Family was by his side at home while under the care of Compassus Hospice.

He was born July 7, 1946, in Crandon to Henry and Jane (Polar) VanZile. Following school, George went directly into the workforce. He was a logger for many years. He married Donna Alloway in Stone Lake on Aug. 26, 1972. The couple raised five children together. George was blessed twice as a grandfather and a great grandfather. George truly enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping rabbits and muskrats, gardening, especially corn and tomatoes, wild berry picking, and wild rice harvesting. He also enjoyed camping and boating on area lakes. George was also a very talented birch bark canoe builder. He spoke highly of his trips to Florida where he was able to fulfill his dream of a deep-sea excursion. He was a true Wisconsin sports fan, following the Packers, Brewers, Bucks and Badgers. George also loved the entertainment of watching old western movies, the Game Show Network and gambling.

Survivors include his wife Donna, daughters; Aiyana VanZile, Marilee VanZile, sons; Christopher VanZile, George Jr. (Jennifer) VanZile, David VanZile, sisters; Connie VanZile, Sally McGeshick, Tina VanZile, brothers; Henry VanZile Jr., James VanZile, Warren



VanZile and Matthew VanZile. 19 grandchildren; Alyza (Caleb) Leach, Savannah VanZile, Dawson VanZile, Malakhi VanZile, Tehya VanZile, Abey VanZile, Lilliana VanZile, Hunter VanZile, Adonis Hancock, Zurielle VanZile, Molly VanZile, Nasira Ely, Brittney VanZile, Alexander Hancock, Sawyer VanZile, Ezra VanZile, Matthias Daniels, Zaria VanZile, and Everett Landru. Three great grandchildren; Kai Leach, Elsie Leach, and Senyawasnokwe VanZile.

George had many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters; Joann VanZile, Peggy Lou VanZile, Marge Galvan, brothers; Timothy VanZile and Kenneth VanZile.

Visitation and wake was Sept. 15, 2023, at the Mole Lake Cultural Center. Traditional Native Services were held on Sept. 16, 2023. Services were led by Robert VanZile and Rick VanZile.

1st Annual Frybread Showdown



(l-r) 2nd Place Ruth Fox and 1st Place Josephine & Jennifer Daniels



3rd Place Zayla Victor

by Val Niehaus

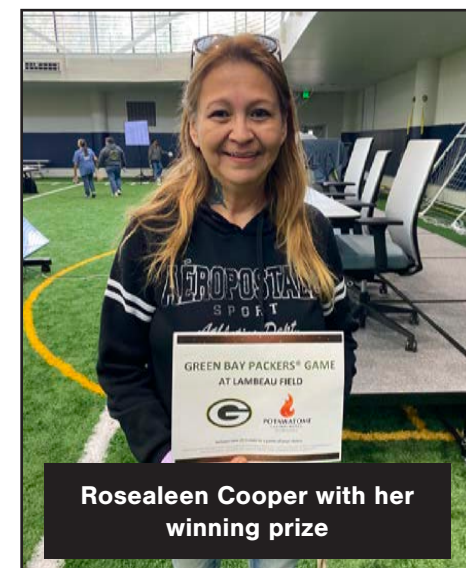
The 1st Annual Frybread Showdown kicked off on Sept. 16, 2023, at the Potawatomi Community Center before the Special Budget Meeting was scheduled for the day.

Participants were asked to bring in ten pieces of their best frybread for the judges to taste test and finalize who had the best frybread around—the lucky judges were Mark Daniels Sr., Oopie Shepard and Jonelle Anwash. Together there were fifteen contestants entered into the competition with Jennifer & Josephine Daniels taking first place, Ruth Fox taking second and Zayla Victor walking away with third place. Congratulations to the winner and a Chi Migwéth to everyone who entered their fried-to-perfection golden frybread.

Not only was this the day for the Special Budget Meeting and Frybread Showdown, but there were booths set up throughout the gym area giving tribal members the opportunity to see what services are available for them and their families. Once looking at each booth members were entered into

a drawing to win Green Bay Packer tickets with the winner being—Rosealeen Cooper.

Thanks again to everyone who participated in the Frybread Showdown and took the time to visit the booths. Also, a big thanks to Dennie Shepard for beading the grand prize a beaded medallion of Baby Yoda eating a piece of frybread. Keep an eye out for next year's Frybread Showdown competition!



Rosealeen Cooper with her winning prize

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Community Showcase Video

by Amber Haseman

Impulse Media brothers, Jeffrey and Lyle Keeble created a video to share at a Community Showcase, Sept. 21, 2023, from 1-3 p.m. in the lower level of the museum. Although they physically couldn't attend the showing, brother and Museum Director, Donald Keeble assisted with the presentation.

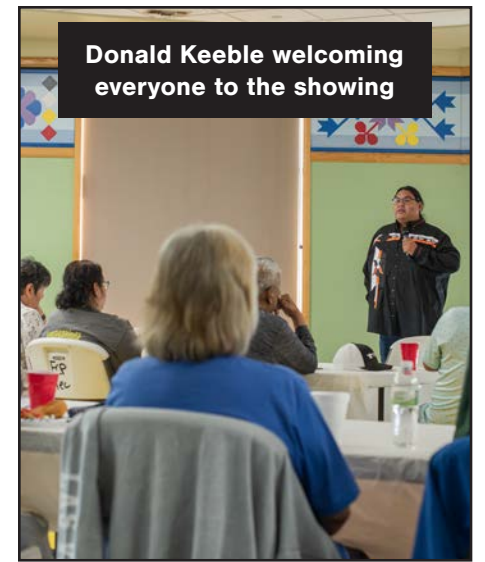
The twenty-minute video featured interviews with elders Marie Gilligan, Valerie Nahbahkah, Laura Frank and

Eugene Shawano, Sr. They shared stories about their lives, what it was like to attend school, and growing up during this time. Emotion filled the room as everyone listened to the stories they shared.

Following the video presentation, Assistant Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Olivia Nunway handed out blankets to the elders who took part in the video. Marie Gilligan and Eugene Shawano, Sr. were two of the four who attended the showing and proudly

accepted their blankets.

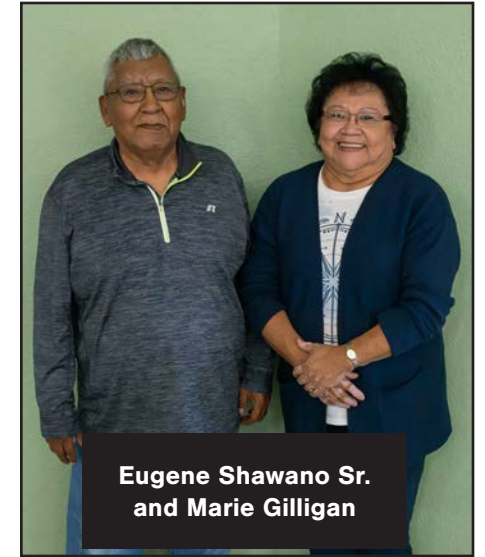
While many things have changed since these times of their lives, it is important for future generations to learn about where they came from and hear the stories of their ancestors. History often gets lost in time from one generation to the next. This is a great start to preserving their memories, capturing moments in time, and the history of their lives for generations to come.



Donald Keeble welcoming everyone to the showing



Guests, including Eugene Shawano, Sr. watching his interview



Eugene Shawano Sr. and Marie Gilligan

SAVE THE DATE!

20th Anniversary of the CRANDON MINE PURCHASE

Saturday, October 28, 2023

Join us for a full day of celebration!

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE: Opening prayers and drumming at site of the ore body, speakers with history of the mine fight, a celebration WALK from former mine site to Mole Lake Reservation, mini-powwow at the Potawatomi Community Center and an evening feast to end the day.






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Keeper of the Fire

Alzheimer's Awareness Month



by Amber Haseman

September is world Alzheimer's Month. Alzheimer's is the most common cause of dementia. It affects memory, thinking and behavior. While it is challenging to understand never experiencing it yourself, organizations throughout the world are taking part in raising awareness about the disease and how it affects you and loved ones.

Dementia Care Specialist Cathleen Diedrick joined in hosting an event for Alzheimer's Awareness at the Potawatomi Community Center Sept. 14, 2023, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. ADRC Dementia Care Specialist Debbie Wendorf assisted Diedrick, welcoming guests, introducing herself and giving away free t-shirts. She ensured all guests signed up for the raffles, provided informational brochures and answered any questions they may have. Delicious snacks featuring pinwheels, fresh fruit, cheese, sausage, chips, and drinks were also available to

guests.

Wendorf shared with visitors that every month there are free events for the Forest County Memory Café. The café is available to those living with dementia and their caregivers. The event is held every fourth Thursday of the month at the Community Center. For those who are interested, please RSVP with Debbie Wendorf at 1-800-699-6704.

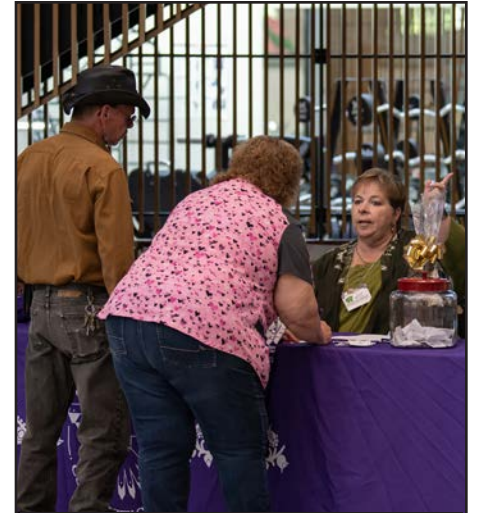
After visiting the booth and enjoying a quick snack, guests participated in the virtual dementia tour. Two participants were taken at a time to prepare for the experience. Insoles with tabs were placed in each shoe. This represented neuropathy for those who deal with this as a symptom. Sunglasses with narrowed vision were worn to visualize tunnel vision. Headphones with a variety of background noise were worn, along with gloves stitched together at the fingers.

Participants enter a dark room, each asked to complete a variety of tasks. While the objective is the same, each individual experiences the tour differently. Some may not be able to make out or hear what is asked of them to do, resulting in confusion, and wandering. The sunglasses impaired vision and judgement. The gloves made it difficult to perform familiar

tasks. The headphones made it difficult to hear and focus, causing distraction, and leaving some to forget what they were asked to do.

While each case of dementia is different, the virtual tour helps people experience the possible effects it may have on those living with it. It is focused on the effects in the later stages of the disease, such as wandering, anger, frustration, confusion, forgetting conversations, misplacing objects, impaired judgement, inability to follow directions or difficulty performing familiar tasks.

Alzheimer's is very a complex disease, but with patience, compassion, proper knowledge, awareness, and care, it can be better handled for the sake of the loved one living with it. The event was a great opportunity to raise awareness and provide information to those who are intrigued to learn more. Wendorf will continue to raise awareness within the community, visiting the Caring Place and Health and Wellness Center to train employees about the disease. Hopefully in time, there will be more opportunity to better assist those who live with Alzheimer's and continue to provide them the care they need.



ADRC Dementia Care Specialist Debbie Wendorf, assisting guests



Forest County Memory Cafe and informational brochures



Join us for a fun run around the farm, family fall activities, and a feast!

**Saturday,
October 7, 2023
10am -1pm**

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9:30am **Dash Registration**
10am **Dash Begins**
11am **Feast Served**



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Forest County Potawatomi Community Makes History with Energy Efficiency Award

submitted by Kayla Drescher, MAED, Outreach & Engagement Manager, Land & Natural Resources

In a momentous occasion on August 22, 2023, the Forest County Potawatomi Community was honored with the Energy Efficiency Award by Focus on Energy, Wisconsin's leading energy efficiency and renewable resources program. This marks the first time in the 30-year history of the award that it has been conferred on a tribal government, making the recognition both unprecedented and deeply meaningful for our community.

A Commitment to Sustainability
Designed with both health and environmental sustainability in mind, the community center boasts a 400-kilowatt solar installation that offsets 100% of its daytime electricity usage. This solar array not only stands as a testament to technological innovation but also to fiscal responsibility—it is estimated to save \$28,500 in electricity costs annually while generating 380,000 kilowatt-hours of clean energy each year.

More than Just an Award
Jerry Hauber, the Energy Manager

at Forest County Potawatomi Land and Natural Resources, highlighted the deeper cultural significance behind the sustainability efforts: “Our guiding philosophy, in line with Potawatomi traditions, is to enhance the community and the land for the benefit of seven generations into the future. This makes lowering carbon emissions not just an environmental choice but a cultural imperative for the tribe.”

A Community's Embrace
The center has already become an essential part of our community fabric. It serves as a welcoming space

where tribal and non-tribal members alike can gather, engage in community-building activities, and focus on health and well-being.

Looking Ahead
The Energy Efficiency Award symbolizes much more than just recognition; it reflects our collective commitment to pave a way for a greener, more sustainable future. Let us continue to strive towards energy efficiency and sustainability, honoring both our cultural heritage and our responsibilities to the generations that follow.

LNR Tackles Purple Loosestrife



LNR staff with the bags of pulled Purple Loosestrife

submitted by Kayla Drescher, MAED, Outreach & Engagement Manager, Land & Natural Resources

The Natural Resources Team spent some time pulling Purple Loosestrife out of a roadside wetland near the Fleet Building a few weeks back. Purple Loosestrife is a perennial plant

that grows in wet areas, including wetlands and along lakes and streams. While this plant produces a strong purple flower that some consider to be pretty, Purple Loosestrife is considered invasive because of their ability to grow in dense patches and out compete other plant species.



What Purple Loosestrife looks like in the wild



U.S. Energy Leader Praises Forest County Potawatomi for Clean Energy Work

MILWAUKEE - Big news! The Forest County Potawatomi tribe got a special visit from Jennifer Granholm, the U.S. Energy Secretary. On June 16, she came to see and celebrate all the cool things the tribe is doing with clean energy. They are showing everyone how to use the power of the sun and save energy in their buildings. This is a big step toward a cleaner planet.

Why is this visit such a big deal? It's because the U.S. has a big goal. They want the whole country to use clean energy by 2035 and make zero pollution from energy by 2050. Some people think this is too hard, but the Forest County Potawatomi tribe is proving it can be done.

During her visit, Jennifer got to see a huge solar project at the Wgema Gym. Solar projects use panels to catch sunlight and turn it into electricity. This new project will provide most of the gym's power. Jennifer also saw how they are fixing up old buildings to make them use less energy. The place for the visit was the Wgema Campus in Milwaukee, which already has a lot of solar panels.

Jennifer spoke to a group, including kids, from the tribe. She talked about how important it is to take care of the Earth. She said that the tribe's way of living in harmony with nature is an example for all of us. The tribe believes in leaving the Earth better than they found it.

Jennifer also had a private chat with the tribe's leaders. After this, Vice Chairwoman Heather VanZile, said, “It was a really good visit.” Many people in the tribe felt this visit showed a strong bond between them and the U.S. government.

Jennifer said something important: “The Forest County Potawatomi Community is leading the way in using solar power, especially with the projects at their Wgema Campus.”

To wrap it up, this visit by Jennifer Granholm is a big win for the Forest County Potawatomi Tribe. They're showing everyone how to make a better, cleaner future. They're not just thinking about today but also about tomorrow, making sure they have control over their energy and helping the planet.



Kip Ritchie Named Chief Executive Officer of Potawatomi Business Development Corporation



Community and has worked with PBDC since its founding in 2002, most recently as Interim CEO, Chief Operating Officer and prior to that, as president of Greenfire Management Services, a PBDC subsidiary company.

“As a Forest County Potawatomi tribal member, I know what the success of the organization means to the community and I am deeply committed to PBDC’s continued growth,” said Ritchie. “I am excited to help guide the company along its planned arc of prosperity, which includes a number of growth initiatives in and around Wisconsin, and I look forward to leading a team of exceptionally skilled and proven leaders across our various investments.”

In his role as CEO, Ritchie will be responsible for providing strategic, financial, and operational leadership for the company, as well as oversee PBDC’s affiliate companies including

Potawatomi Federal Group, Greenfire Management Services, Data Holdings, Sagewind Development, Fireside Market and Wgema Leasing.

“Kip is a confident and exceptional choice for this important position with nearly three decades of experience working with tribal entities in management, strategic planning, operations, marketing, and business development,” said Tom Boelter, Chairman of the PBDC Board of Directors. “He played a lead role in evolving the business model at PBDC and contributed significantly to charting a bold and profitable growth path. We look forward to his future success for the tribe and for the surrounding community.” An active member of the greater Milwaukee business community, Ritchie sits on several local and regional board of directors and is engaged in a variety of community and philanthropic organizations including the Wisconsin

Women’s Business Initiative Corporation, and Froedtert & the Medical College Foundation.

He is also committed to advancing the success of entrepreneurs and business ventures throughout Indian Country, dedicating time to Native American ventures and organizations across the country including Gun Lake Investments, New Mexico Community Capital, National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development and the Forest County Potawatomi Community Foundation.

Ritchie was named a Top CEO by Native Business Magazine, received a Chairman’s Leadership Award by the National Indian Gaming Association, was a Milwaukee Community Journal Community Achievement Award Recipient and a Greater Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau Lamplighter Award recipient.

submitted by PBDC PR Manager Wendy Artman

Business Development Corporation recently announced Kip Ritchie was named Chief Executive Officer of the company. Ritchie is a member of the Forest County Potawatomi

PBDC Participates in Alzheimer's Association's Walk to End Alzheimer's



submitted by PBDC Marketing Manager Heide Soranno

PBDC was proud to join the Alzheimer’s Association’s Walk to End Alzheimer’s on Sunday, September 17th. 1 in 10 Americans over 65 have dementia. And as many as one in three

Native American Elders will develop Alzheimer’s or some other form of dementia. The walk has already raised over \$600,000 to help further the care, support, and research efforts of the Alzheimer’s Association.





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	SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
Yard Pool	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 7am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 7am-3pm 4pm-7pm (LL) Aqua Jogging 10:15am-10:45am (LL)	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 7am-3pm 4pm-7pm (LL)	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 8am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Lap Swim & Adult Swim 11am-2pm 3pm-6pm
Activity Pool & Hot Tub	Family Swim 10am-1pm 2pm-5pm	Open Swim 7am-9am 10am-3pm 6:15pm-7pm Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15am-10am Swim Lessons 4pm-5:30pm Aqua ZUMBA® 5:30pm-6:15pm	Open Swim 7am-9am 11am-3pm 6pm-7pm Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15am-10am Swim Lessons 4pm-6pm	Open Swim 7am-9am 11:30am-3pm 5pm-7pm Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15am-10am Aqua HIIT 10:15am-11am Swim Lessons 4pm-5pm	Open Swim 8am-9am 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15am-10am	Open Swim 10am-3pm 4pm-7pm	Open Swim 11am-2pm 3pm-6pm
Slide & Features	Slide & Features 10am-1pm 2pm-4pm	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	Slide & Features 4pm-7pm	Slide & Features 11am-2pm 3pm-5pm

NOTICE
October 12th & 26th
Hot Tub will be closed for maintenance

FALL SESSION 2 GROUP SWIM LESSONS

Nov. 13
thru Dec. 20,
2023

Registration OPENS
10/23/23

Registration CLOSES
11/12/23



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All classes subject to change.



PLEASE NOTE

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«Fall Session»

Group Exercise Schedule

September 10 – December 16, 2023

Class Location Key

AQUATIC CENTER
GROUP EXERCISE ROOM
COMBATIVE ROOM
TURF FIELDHOUSE

«Land Classes»

SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
NO CLASSES	Senior Fit 9am-9:45am Lunch Crunch 12pm-12:20pm Bodyweight Blast 5:30pm-6pm	Circuits 5:45am-6:15am Strength & Stretch 5:30pm-6pm <i>(offered 10/3 thru 11/7)</i>	Full-Body Fitness 8:30am-9:15am ZUMBA® Toning 5:30pm-6:30pm Boxing Club 5:30pm-6:30pm	HIIT + Core 5:45am-6:30am Golden Gloves 9am-10am Mobility & Core 9am-9:30am Yoga 5:30pm-6:15pm	Tabata 8:30am-9am Tai Chi 9:30am-10am <i>(offered thru 10/20)</i> ZUMBA® Fitness 10am-11am	NO CLASSES

ATTENTION
NO CLASSES
December 17th
through January 1st

«Aquatic Classes»

SUNDAYS	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
NO CLASSES	Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15am-10am Aqua ZUMBA® 5:30pm-6:15pm	Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15am-10am Aqua Jogging 10:15am-11am	ELDERS ONLY Shallow Water Aerobics 9:15-10am Aqua HIIT 10:15am-11am	NO CLASSES	NO CLASSES	NO CLASSES

«Fitness Promotions»

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EVENT CALENDAR

Swine, Dine & Dash Fun Run
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 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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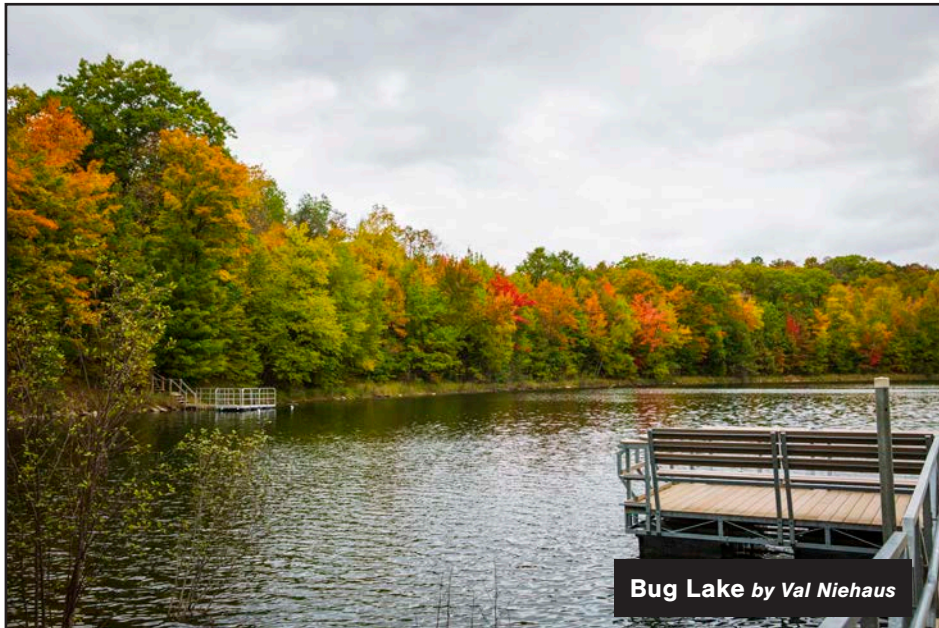
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 Laona, WI 54541
 Open to public

LNR Career Day
Oct. 10, 2023
 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
 LNR Building
 5320 Wensaut Ln.
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 Open to Juniors & Seniors

Holiday Craft Fair
Nov. 18, 2023
 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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 Crandon, WI 54520
 Open to Public

Fall Fun at the Farm
Saturdays & Sundays
Oct. 8-29, 2023
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Bodwéwadmí Ktëgan

2nd Annual FCP Round Dance
Jan. 27, 2024
 4 p.m. - 12 a.m.
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 Crandon, WI 54520
 Open to everyone



Bug Lake by Val Niehaus

NOTICES

SERVICES OFFERED

If you or someone you know feels unsafe, please consider using one of these resources. They're free, available 24/7, and confidential!

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

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FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
 LAND & NATURAL
 RESOURCES DIVISION

SAVE THE DATE **2ND ANNUAL POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER** **SAVE THE DATE**

HOLIDAY Craft Fair

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 18, 2023
 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

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 Mon. - Fri. | 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

ASPIRUS NETWORK

OCT 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS	2	3	4 50 CLUB	5 WHEEL DEAL	6 CASH-O'-LANTERNS	7 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS
8 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS	9	10	11 50 CLUB	12 WHEEL DEAL	13 CASH-O'-LANTERNS	14 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS
15 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS	16	17	18 50 CLUB	19 WHEEL DEAL	20 CASH-O'-LANTERNS	21 BINGO BLITZ
22 BINGO's INTERMISSION DRAWINGS	23	24	25 50 CLUB	26 WHEEL DEAL	27 CASH-O'-LANTERNS	28 HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST
29 BINGO's CASH DRAWING	30	31	finally \$500 FRIDAY	FRIDAY OCT 27	A variety of items & apparel is for sale at Guest Services in October! PROCEEDS SUPPORT LOCAL PROGRAMS. BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH.	

WIN YOUR SHARE OF
\$10,000 CASH

CASH-O'-LANTERNS
 FRIDAYS IN OCTOBER

6 PM-10 PM DRAWINGS ONE \$300-\$700 CASH WINNER EACH HOUR

WHEEL DEAL

THURSDAYS IN OCTOBER

WIN UP TO \$40 REWARD PLAY EVERY WEEK!

HALLOWEEN
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

COSTUME CONTEST CASH DRAWINGS

Register at Guest Services 5 pm-8:30 pm ONE \$500 WINNER EACH HOUR

5 PM-10 PM DRAWINGS

PRIZES

- 1st Place — \$2,000
- 2nd Place — \$1,500
- 3rd Place — \$1,000
- 4th Place — \$750
- 5th Place — \$500

WIN YOUR SHARE OF
\$3K CASH

NOW SERVING LUNCH
 OPEN DAILY | 11 AM-2 PM

THE SPRINGS
 RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

BINGO BLITZ

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

\$10 WARM UP PACKS
 WARM UP GAMES START AT 6 PM

\$20 REGULAR PACKS
 REGULAR GAMES TO FOLLOW

THREE GAMES PAY \$25 • THREE GAMES PAY \$50 • FIVE GAMES PAY \$100
 TWO GAMES PAY \$250 • TEN GAMES PAY \$500 • LAST GAME PAYS \$1,000