



POTAWATOMI TIMES

Gsenyaniyêk êzhewébêk — Forest County Potawatomi Happenings



Volume 31, Issue 18 • MARCH 15, 2026 • zisbakwtoké gizes • Maple Sugar Moon • FREE

Fourth Annual Round Dance



by Amber Haseaman

A mild, foggy March evening welcomed visitors from across the nation to attend the 4th Annual Round Dance. This year's event took place at the Potawatomi Community Center on March 7, 2026. Guests began arriving at 5 p.m., while vendors came earlier to set up.

Open registration allowed participants to sign up for individual and group youth and adult hand drum contests, including women backup and walk-in singers. After registration, the hand drums were given to Stickmen Marlon Dechamps and Pwagen Frank before being placed on the table, recognizing it as a sacred space.

The hand-drum contests began

around 5:30 p.m., featuring drummers and singers performing individually and in groups. There were about eight youth and 14 adult performances throughout the contest. One youth group in particular, Stone Lake Singers, represented the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community. Each contestant had the opportunity to present their best performance before the three judges: Ira Frank, Malcolm McDonald, and Donald Keeble.

Concluding the contest, winners were announced, and prizes were awarded to the first through fifth place winners.

A delicious feast was prepared for visitors, and a food booth remained open throughout the evening to satisfy guests' cravings. The menu included a variety of loaded nachos, bubble tea, iced coffee, soda, and more. Guests also enjoyed browsing the vendor booths featuring handcrafted jewelry and décor, regalia, blankets, apparel, and craft supplies for home creations. The evening also welcomed a special visit from the 2025-2026 Miss Potawatomi Nation.

As the evening continued, the MCs transitioned into the Round Dance. One MC shared: "You are loved, you are wanted, and you are needed here tonight. Creator could've put us in any direction, but brought us here together to round dance on behalf of this beautiful community that believes in the true way of a ceremony. Thank you to all of you. It takes a strong community

to raise a strong family, and a strong family to raise strong children, and tonight we are going to showcase our love for our ways of life."

An opening song welcomed the Round Dance Committee and members of the FCP community, acknowledging the host and the community. They were joined by Whipmen Dakota Schrock and Mike Demain, along with Stickmen Marlon Dechamps and Pwagen Frank. The opening song carries an importance. As the MC explained, "When you open a round dance, we open a portal of love and a way for us to communicate with our ancestors and bring life here to the people of Forest County Potawatomi." Once the hosts complete their journey and the full circle of life returns, all guests and visitors were invited to join.

The MC encouraged everyone to take part in the dance and connect with the community. He shares, "Don't be scared to hold hands, to be a part of the community. Drums have a spirit, have a name, and that very spirit can help you, can help your family, and help all the people that surround you."

Throughout the night, a 50/50 raffle was held in support of the round dance, and

committee spot dances brought additional excitement to the event. More visitors arrived as the evening went on, giving everyone an opportunity to join in and dance.

The sound of hand drums filled the building, echoing through the hallways and representing the heartbeat of the community. It was a night of song, ceremony, tradition, food, laughter, and community. Visitors from across the nation danced the night away with family, friends, and community members from many nations.

photos continued on pg 3...



Phil & Brenda Shopodock

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FCP Up & Coming

by Amber Haseman

Winter's End Powwow: Everyone is welcome to attend the annual Winter's End Powwow on March 21-22 at the Potawatomi Community Center. Grand entries will be Saturday, March 21 at 1 p.m. And 7 p.m., as well as Sunday, March 22 at 12 p.m. There will be a feast at 5 p.m. on Saturday. Committee specials include Red Dress Jingle special 18+, Men's Grass and Men's Chicken, Teen's Woodland boys and girls, Hat and Boot special, Men's Grass 18+, Sidestep special 18+, and Golden Age Scrub. Contact powwow.committee@fcp-nsn.gov with any questions.

2026 Potawatomi Gathering: Save the Date for the 2026 Potawatomi Gathering for July 27 – Aug. 2, 2026.

Coffee Talk: FCP Elders are welcome to join for Coffee Talk at the Turtle House on March 17, 2026, from 12-2 p.m. Enjoy coffee, good conversation, and a meal. Contact Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892 or Taylor Saari at (715) 478-4341 with any questions.

Bowling & Lunch: FCP Elders and one guest 13+ are invited to join FCP Elder Services for Bowling and Lunch at Northstar Lanes in Antigo on March 22, 2026, at 12 p.m. Top 3 scores for two-person team average wins. There will be drawings for

prizes throughout the event. Limited transportation is available. To sign up, contact Jenna Paradies at (715) 478-4892 or Taylor Saari at (715) 478-4341.

National Walking Day: Visit the Potawatomi Community Center for National Walking Day on April 1, 2026, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Earn a free t-shirt and enter to win great prizes.

FCP Easter Party: FCP tribal members and descendants are invited to join for the annual Easter Party on April 3, 2026, at the Potawatomi Community Center. Gather for the feast at 12 p.m., take pictures with the Easter bunny from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., participate in recreation games in the Turf Fieldhouse at 1 p.m., and stay for the bike drawings at 2 p.m. For more information, visit the front desk or call (715) 478-6500.

Gathering of Nations Trip: Powwow Club Members 12 and older are welcome to attend the Gathering of Nations Trip April 23-27, 2026, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Limited spots are available. Students must be in good standing in school and with their attendance. They are required to have parental permission as well as from their school to attend this trip. Limited spots are available for FCP royalty. For more information, contact Lawrence Mann at (715) 889-9816.

Sledding Hill Ribbon Cutting



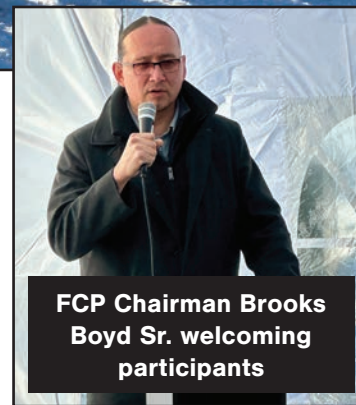
Everyone helping with cutting the ribbon

by Krystal Statezny
photos by Justin Piontek

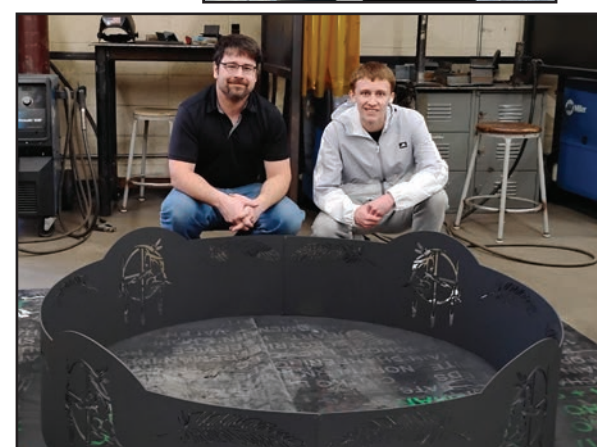
Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) invited everyone to participate in the ribbon cutting to unveil the new sledding hill on March 3, 2026. The sledding hill, which will be given a name at a later date, is located at 5102 Fire Tower Ln., in Crandon, Wis.

FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr. gave opening remarks and welcomed everyone to the event. Hot beverages and desserts were served to the guests.

The sledding hill is open to everyone. Please remember to bring a helmet as the speed can get pretty fast going downhill. Also, no skis, toboggans, or metal runner sleds are allowed. Other rules are posted at the hill. There are not specified hours, however, keep watch on our Facebook page for closures.



FCP Chairman Brooks Boyd Sr. welcoming participants



A fire ring for the sledding hill was given to FCP by the Laona School District. Tech Education Teacher Ryan Kelley (l) and student Jon Farr (r) show off their handywork. photo submitted by Mary Thornton





POTAWATOMI TIMES

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(715) 478-7437 • times@fcp-nsn.gov • www.fcpotawatomi.com

Deadline for the April 1, 2026, issue of the PT is Wednesday, March 18, 2026.



FCP EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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Writers/Photographers: VAL NIEHAUS & AMBER HASEMAN

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Swearing In



Yance Mann sworn in to the Historic and Cultural Preservation Board

...continued from pg. 1 **Round Dance**



Visiting before the Round Dance



(l-r) Judges Donald Keeble, Ira Frank, & Malcolm McDonald



Annie Bertrand & Una Ross



Jessica & Ira Frank



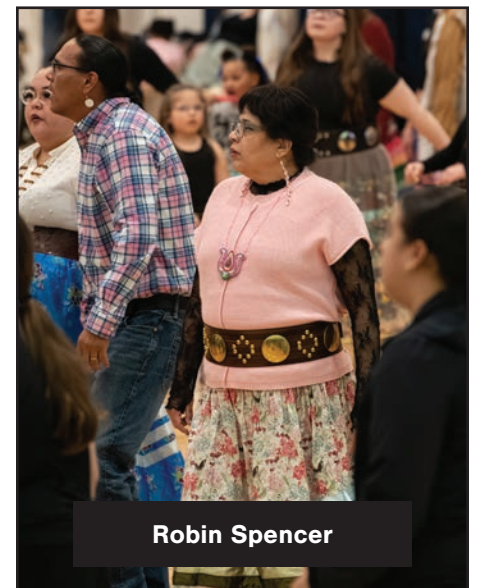
Stone Lake Singers



Opening song for the Round Dance Committee & FCP community



Korbin VanZile



Robin Spencer



Everyone all together

Past FCP Chairman Chats - Hartford Shegonee



by FCP Communications Division

FCP tribal member Hartford Shegonee was Chairman for the FCP tribe between the years of 1987-1990, and 1992-1993.

He spent his life in this area, born and raised in Blackwell, Wis. He lived elsewhere only during his time in the service and while serving as General Manager for the casino in Milwaukee. Otherwise, he has always resided on the reservation and is proud of it. He later retired as CEO/GM of Potawatomi Bingo Casino in Milwaukee and has been involved in tribal gaming since it began.

Shegonee spoke about attending Lincoln School in Soperton, part of Wabeno. In the sixth grade, he remembers moving to Wabeno High School. He recalls growing up without running water, using outhouses, and relying on wood heat. He often hauled wood to fuel the stove and carried water when the women gathered for

wash day.

He worked in the woods until about age 17, then quit school. He recalled saying to himself, "Whichever recruiter comes in, that's where I am going to go." With that said, an Air Force recruiter came in, and there he went in 1959. When talking with the recruiter, he asked Shegonee when he wanted to leave, and Shegonee said any time after Christmas. So, on December 26, he was on a bus heading down to Milwaukee. He recalls his first plane ride and arriving in San Antonio, Texas. In the very early morning hours. He recalls getting his nickname during his service

time as "Chief".

After the Air Force, Shegonee worked in Chicago as a construction worker, primarily in concrete work. After that, he returned home and was attending Nicolet when he first became aware of Chairmanship. He graduated with a degree in auto mechanics. He then had people chat with him about running for Chairman, and he decided to give it a shot and was elected to the position.

When he first began his term as Chairman, he had to get some financial situations under control; he wasn't even sure how paychecks would be made. He mentions how it was fortunate that they were working on the highway and needed a place to put the asphalt. He spoke with the company, and the asphalt was placed where the dump is now, and they were willing to pay up front for doing this. That's how payroll was made for the first few months. Most programs were cut, and

before long, it seemed, "Heck, we have money!" After bringing the matter to the General Council, Shegonee had to lobby and knock on doors to raise funds for his tribe. Within a couple of months, they secured additional funds and hired additional staff with financial experience. Once things were established, an auditor from the BIA came in, said it looked good, and they restarted all the programs.

Continuing his story, Shegonee discussed the process of placing the Milwaukee lands into trust. The first major initiative was focused on the Concordia campus area. He presented a resolution to all the tribes in the state, who signed off on it. Then, moving forward, he took it to the National Congress of American Indians, where 340 other tribes signed off. He ultimately presented those resolutions, which helped secure the land's trust status. He recalls that this was a challenging process.

Shegonee elaborates, "The board of directors of the Concordia Indian School was proposing that we have the bingo hall on that site. We had a lot of fights over that. It was a long, hard process. We had an alderman and a mayor who were against it. That was around the same time the Chippewa spearing experience was happening; we had a lot of prejudice down there, but we fought, and we finally convinced the BIA to help us place into trust. We were the first, first, at ever putting land into trust in a metropolitan area."

Shegonee then explained how the land was developed. First, a pole building was established to ensure the land was not dug into, respecting its history and people; these buildings were built on slabs. The pole building could seat 2,500 people. Early in the

operation, he served as the money room manager before being promoted to oversee the "automatic pull-tab machines," now known as slot machines. Initially, there were 200 machines, eventually expanding to 600. He vividly recalls the first time he carried \$100,000 to be counted, saying, "It was quite a feat!"

In addition to his role as money room manager for several years, Shegonee also served as security director for seven years. He reflected on his unique experiences handling security in the facility.

In 2014, Shegonee served as Vice Chairman of the tribe, and in 2016, he was General Manager at the Milwaukee Casino, and, prior to that, at the Carter Casino. He recalls retiring from both places three times. He said, "I had to straighten them out again. You just have to see what it says and follow it, and that's it. Once you do that, the money will start pouring in."

He notes earning a couple of Business Management degrees, adding, "You never stop learning — every day brings something new."

To conclude, Shegonee addressed the tribe's youth and future leaders, urging them, "Watch how things are being done. Watch those whom you admire." Reflecting on his journey, he said, "I never thought I would live to be this old. I quit drinking, I quit smoking, and I am glad I did. I have to pinch myself every once in a while. Oh, I am still here," he said with a chuckle.

In summary, Shegonee's story exemplifies how hard work, dedication, sacrifice, and steadiness can lead to progress and success. He has worked tirelessly to advance his people and takes great pride in how far the tribe has progressed.



Welcome to the World!

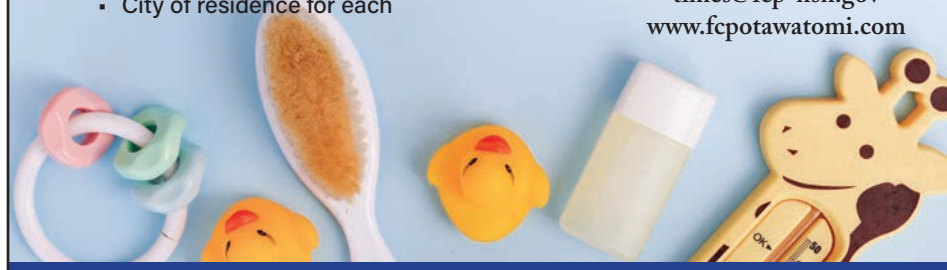
Potawatomi Times welcomes submissions for newborn or newly-adopted children of the FCP tribal community. Please email your photo to email address provided, along with the following info:

- Name
- Birthday
- Weight/Height
- Parent, grandparent, sibling names
- City of residence for each



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**FOREST COUNTY POTAWATOMI
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We are seeking ads for our personal section from FCP Tribal Members including birthday, anniversary, or any congratulatory wishes, and can contain photos or just text. Personal ads will be free of charge*, and can be emailed to the contact info above by the deadline date. Deadlines can be found on our website, and on page 2 of this issue.

*Requests for selling items will still be considered "ads" and will be charged classified/display ad rates.

Diva Dance Showcase 2026

by Val Niehaus

The third annual Diva Dance Showcase was held on March 7, 2026, at the Potawatomi Community Center, bringing together family, friends, and a group of energetic young dancers for a fun-filled evening of rhythm and movement.

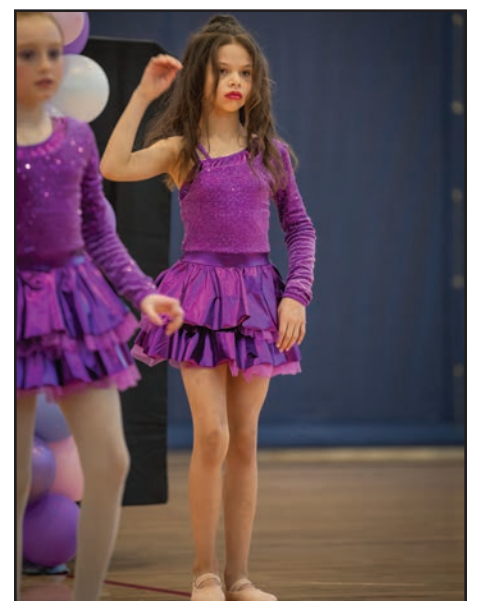
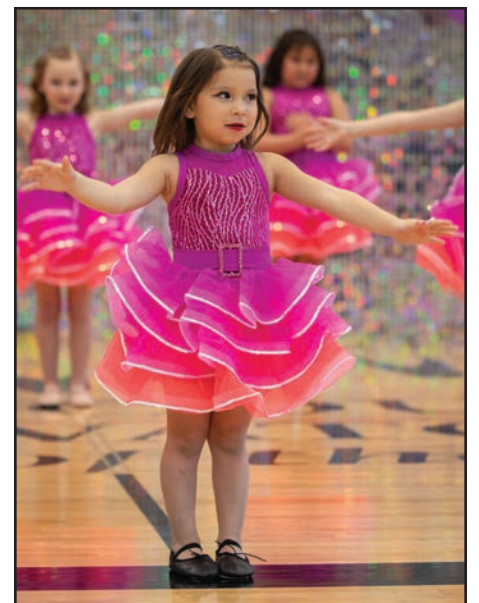
The class is led by Marissa Glinski, who dedicates her time, effort, patience, and enthusiasm to helping these young ladies learn new dance moves and develop a sense of rhythm and confidence on the dance floor. Assisting her is Colleen Stealer, whose support and encouragement make her a wonderful mentor and helper for the girls as they practice and perform their routines.

The showcase features dancers from two different groups. The first group, Hip Hop 1, includes girls from pre-kindergarten through first grade who are just beginning their dance journeys. The second group, Hip Hop 2, is made up of girls from second through sixth grade who continue to build on their skills and confidence.

This fun and interactive dance class gives the girls the opportunity to listen, engage with their peers, follow directions, and work together to learn routines. Most importantly, it encourages them to express themselves, enjoy

movement, and show off a few sassy dance steps along the way.

The Diva Dance Showcase continues to be a highlight for the community, celebrating not only the girls' hard work but also their growing confidence and love for dance. With the support of their instructors, families, and friends cheering them on, the dancers loved every minute of their performances. We can't wait to see how the girls do next year!



Childhood Days



by Amber Haseman

In honor of past-time stories, memories, and activities, Nick Shepard joined the Communications Division in the studio on Feb. 24, 2026, to share a childhood story passed down through generations. The story, told by his great-great-grandmother, Betsy Shepard (Frapp), was written by her son, Daniel Shepard, in November 1929, reflecting on her early childhood days.

"I remember today from my childhood days. When I was about five years of age, we used to always live in a bark house, wigwam. The fire place always in the center. It was also used to cook with. In winter, the men hunted deer for fresh meat. As during the fall

of each year is always hunting season and much venison was dried for winter use. And, raccoons were plentiful, also bear. Much lard was rendered from the three animals for cooking and eating. Potatoes, corn, squash were the main food. Acorns were hulled, the same as corn and they taste mighty good. Clothing all made from deer hides, also fur for caps. And fur was sewed together for bed clothing.

Much maple syrup, cakes, and sugar were made during the spring. Containers were made from birch bark. Also, troughs were made to hold the syrup and lard. The games played, such as moccasin and ladies' dice games. In wintertime is when the Indians tell most of their stories – that in the night only. There is no Sunday or any other day that we have in English. It's simply every day. In those days, Indians were healthier. There were no diseases as we have now days. All the diseases we hear about now were unknown. In winter, Ice Arrows were the main games played."

After sharing the story, one particular pastime mentioned captured the team's attention: What were Ice Arrows?

Ice Arrows were a game traditionally played during the long, cold win-

ter months. While there's no definitive confirmation, Shepard believes Ice Arrows and Snow Snakes are the same game. Through research spanning 500 years, he has found references to the Neshnabe people playing ice arrows and has discovered a variety of names used by different tribes, which essentially translate to "snow snakes."

Shepard also shared his thoughts on the name itself. For Bodéwadmi and others, snakes are often considered evil or a bad omen. Because of this, he believes the name "Ice Arrows" may have been preferred over "Snow Snakes."

The main objective of the game is for players to throw their ice arrow, or snow snake, in an underhand motion down the track. Whichever one glides the farthest wins. Historically, the game carried cultural significance, teaching young men the skills needed for hunting while encouraging community bonding during the harsh winter months. Men, women, and children could participate. Shepard shared, "As Neshnabe, we gift a lot." Gifts, or prizes, may have included furs, a kettle, beads, trade items, or something warm, such as hats or gloves.

The game is typically played on a frozen lake, in deep snow, along a

built-up snow track. Shepard explained that men would build the track about waist-high, tying a string to a log and dragging it across the piled snow. Sometimes the track would be iced down, or bends and bumps would be added to increase the challenge.

Ice arrows are generally crafted from hardwoods such as oak or elm. They are carefully sanded smooth and range in length from 3.5 to 6 feet. In past years, the FCP Culture Department created a track at Bug Lake during the winter fisherie. Shepard also shared that on Madeline Island in Ashland County, Wis., Ojibwe communities hold tournaments on Lake Superior. The Ho-Chunk and Menominee each have their own versions of the ice arrow game as well.

Shepard hopes to continue compiling research so these stories, games, and traditions are preserved for future generations and shared within the cultural division. His research comes from reading historical and archaeological books in particular, which have guided him to ensure the cultural traditions are not forgotten.

Family Night



submitted by Communications Account Coordinator Tesia Shepard

The Language Department organizes Family Night each month, alternating between the We Care Center in Carter and the Lower Level of the Museum in Crandon. Some events have also taken place at the Potawatomi Community Center classroom and Silver Lake beach during the warmer months. Over the past two years, Family Nights have successfully integrated bodwéwadmimwen into games that families can enjoy together. The language staff have worked hard to introduce and conduct various versions of shishibé (bingo), utilizing different vocabulary to facilitate learning at each event.

Unlike traditional bingo, this game begins with the announcement of the color of the row followed by the object, all conducted in bodwéwadmimwen. Vocabulary themes have included hunting terms, animals, and both inanimate and animate objects. During the game, participants refer to their vocabulary lists and attempt to translate the terms that are called. Once a few players correctly identify the terms, the language staff confirms their answers and continues calling until someone shouts "shishibé!" (BINGO!). Another popular game played is ngot tadiwen (Uno), and domenozen which can also be played entirely in bodwéwadmimwen.

The bodwéwadmimwen makt-

théwithék (language workers) plan the evening meal by brainstorming dishes, shopping for ingredients, and preparing the meal while translating items into bodwéwadmimwen. Participants are encouraged to converse in bodwéwadmimwen as they engage in the games. Everyone has the opportunity to win exciting door prizes, either by receiving a ticket upon signing in or by winning a round of shishibé, depending on the evening's activities. In addition to games, Family Nights have included crafting sessions during winter, where attendees created wigwas gothgadék (birchbark ornaments) and decorated cookies in December. The aim of these events is to foster an inclusive environment where families can have fun while learning bodwéwadmimwen, inspiring them to incorporate these games into their homes. Various language resources are provided at these events to encourage families to utilize these words in their daily lives.

Community feedback has been overwhelmingly positive, with many families' expressing appreciation for the opportunity to learn and engage with the language in such a vibrant and enjoyable atmosphere. The Language Depart-

ment continuously seeks new ways to enhance the Family Night experience. Furthermore, they have collaborated with the Culture Department to offer workshops focused on traditional crafts and skills, providing a hands-on approach to language learning. By cultivating a space where language and culture flourish together, the Language Department aspires to keep bodwéwadmimwen a living part of daily life for future generations. As the program evolves, the team remains dedicated to its mission of creating an inclusive and welcoming environment where everyone, regardless of their language proficiency, can take pride in learning and playing together. The Language department looks forward to seeing everyone at end of each month. Be sure to watch for flyers announcing the next Family Night on March 26, 2026.



Schingeck Places Third at WIAA State Wrestling



by Media/Event Coordinator for PCC Leah Palubicki

Forest County Potawatomi wrestler Ryker Schingeck delivered an outstanding performance at the WIAA State Wrestling Tournament held Feb. 26-28, 2026, finishing third place and closing the season with an impressive 56-2 record.

Competing as a member of the Wabeno/Laona/Three Lakes wrestling team, Schingeck battled top competition from across Wisconsin to earn his podium finish. The achievement marks another milestone in an already successful wrestling career.

Schingeck's third-place finish reflects a season defined by consistency, determination, and resilience, as he proved himself among the best wrestlers in the state. Advancing to the podium at the WIAA State Tournament is a great accomplishment and highlights the dedication required to compete at Wisconsin's highest level.

Congratulations to Schingeck, on his strong finish at state and an exceptional season on the mat – we look forward to what's ahead for him in the future!



photos by Frank Shepard Jr.

AUTISM AWARENESS, ADVOCACY, & APPRECIATION NIGHT

NIGHT

MASKWACIS PARK

Join us on the turf for a movie, educational resources, a sensory calming space, raffles, bounce house, snacks, and giveaways!

Wednesday, April 15, 2026 • 3-6pm

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER
5471 Thayék Ethë Dnëkmëgzëk Myéw • Crandon, Wisconsin

4pm They are Sacred
A film that gives viewers unique access to the world of an autistic child, and to follow his father's journey to bring back traditional First Nations perspectives in our contemporary world. Bring chairs, blankets, and whatever you need to get comfortable.

ALSO FEATURING
In Their Shoes:
A Virtual Reality Experience that aims to raise awareness about Autism, presented by the Great Lakes Inter Tribal Epidemiology Center's Together Strong: Brain Health Program.

Spring Break ACTIVITIES

OPEN TO ALL YOUTH AGES 7 TO 17

Join us for activities including scavenger hunts, arts & crafts, yard games, obstacle courses, capture the flag, bounce house, rock wall, pool party, movies, & more!

Visit our front desk or call 715-478-6500 to sign up today!

RECREATION
5471 Thayék Ethë Dnëkmëgzëk Myéw (The Place Where Everyone Plays Road) Crandon, Wisconsin

Laona/Wabeno Spring Break
March 23-26

Crandon Spring Break
March 27-April 2

10AM-2PM EACH DAY

*Children must have a valid PCC Membership to attend (1-Day Passes excluded).

PV Appoints White to Board of Directors



Stacey White is an enrolled member of the Forest County Potawatomi (FCP) community and brings more than a decade of leadership experience across tribal enterprise operations, communications, and community engagement.

White previously served as General Manager of Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel, where she oversaw 13 departments and ensured compliance with tribal and state regulations while meeting operational and revenue goals. She currently serves as FCP Communications Division Admin-

istrator, collaborating across tribal divisions, entities, and membership to strengthen internal and external communications. Her background also includes experience in graphic design, marketing, and community organizing.

“Stacey brings an understanding of tribal enterprises and a thoughtful leadership approach that aligns closely with Potawatomi Ventures (PV) mission,” said CEO of PV Kip Ritchie. “Her operational background and commitment to community will be a tremendous asset to the

Board.”

“Stacey’s career reflects both professional excellence and a deep connection to the Forest County Potawatomi Community,” said Board Chairwoman Crystal Deschinny. “Her perspective and experience will help guide PV as we continue to focus on long-term growth, sustainability, and opportunity for future generations.”

White holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Graphic Design from the Illinois Institute of Art-Schaumburg.

Data Holdings is a Model for Sustainable Data Centers



environmental impact,” he said.

Built by the Forest County Potawatomi community, Data Holdings, a subsidiary of Potawatomi Ventures, was intentionally designed to minimize environmental impact, leveraging Wisconsin’s cold climate and efficient engineering to keep energy use low. This is a strong example of how tribal leadership, sustainability, and technical excellence can shape the future of data infrastructure.

Watch the interview through the QR code provided below.



Wisconsin’s data center momentum continues to build and Data Holdings in Milwaukee stands out as a model of responsible, community driven digital infrastructure.

CTO and GM of Data Holdings Ryan Brooks, spoke with Brooklyn Heyn from WKBT News 8 Now to discuss how Data Holdings was purpose built. “Early in a data center design, you need to make the decision, am I going to evaporate municipal drinking water and use municipal drinking water to cool a data center or am I going to use conventional mechanical chilling. Data Holdings chose the latter – has much less of an

Greenfire’s Michael Moe Recognized by NAIOP



Greenfire is proud to share that Business Development Manager Michael Moe, has been named the 2025 Developing Leader of the Year by NAIOP Wisconsin. Moe was recognized at NAIOP Wisconsin’s Annual Meeting & Awards Ceremony, which Greenfire was a sponsor.

NAIOP, the Commercial Real Estate Development Association, is a leading organization for developers, owners and related professionals in office, industrial, retail, and mixed-use real estate. Through its developing leaders program — designed for professionals age 35 and under — NAIOP provides opportunities to gain experience, lead and build the relationships that drive long-term success across the industry.

Moe’s recognition reflects years of active involvement and leadership within the chapter. Starting in 2021, he participated in the developing leaders program and achieved fifth year Developing Leader All Star status in 2026. He has served on the Programs Committee and volunteered with Real Estate Alliance for Charity (REACH), helping to shape meaningful philanthropy and engagement opportunities for fellow professionals.

Moe is known as a connector of

communities. He represents Greenfire with integrity while remaining deeply engaged with the Forest County Potawatomi community, the Wisconsin Indigenous Economic Development Corporation (WIHEDC), and Potawatomi Ventures. His leadership also earned recognition as a Rising Young Professional by The Daily Reporter.

President of Greenfire Jeb Meier states, “Michael consistently brings an outstanding attitude and exceptional work ethic to everything he does, setting a high standard for those around him. He approaches his role with professionalism, curiosity, and drive. Michael’s positive energy and commitment to teamwork have made a meaningful impact on our culture, earning the respect and trust of colleagues across the organization.”

Beyond business development, Moe invests in community outreach, mentoring students, participating in career exploration initiatives, and supporting service campaigns throughout the Milwaukee area.

The Developing Leader of the Year honors leadership across industry and communities, something Moe demonstrates every day. Congratulations, Moe.

Greenfire Project Spotlight: Emler Swim School



Greenfire has completed the 5,000 square foot tenant improvement for Emler Swim School at The Shoppes at The Corridor in Brookfield, Wis. Delivered on a five-month schedule, the project establishes Emler's first Wisconsin location within the final multi-tenant retail building by developer/owner Irgens' 66-acre mixed-use development along Bluemound Rd. Greenfire previously constructed the core and shell of the building and was selected to continue as construction manager for the build-out, creating a seamless transition from base building completion to tenant occupancy. The facility was designed by Polkinghorn Group Architects, with aquatic engi-

neering by Aquatic Design Partners and engineering support from JFTE Engineers.

Greenfire managed both the core and shell and tenant improvement under a single project team. This continuity streamlined coordination of utilities, site access, and scheduling while minimizing handoffs between phases. An open-book approach supported early alignment of scope and budget, and competitive bidding secured experienced trade partners, including Neuman Pools, who executed the pool work alongside equipment vendors. Early involvement ensured specialized aquatic systems were fully integrated with the building's me-

chanical, electrical, plumbing, and fire protection infrastructure.

The completed facility features a 1,100 square foot plaster and tile concrete pool with a maximum depth of 3'-10", entry stairs, safety railings, and an epoxy-coated deck. The program also includes an equipment room, observation area, wet storage, offices, and restrooms. Greenfire's scope encompassed under-slab plumbing, underground electrical, concrete slabs for wet and dry areas, and full interior build-out including framing, drywall, ceilings, flooring, tile, wall panels, and casework. Pool construction included excavation, rebar installation, Gunite placement, drain installation, backfill,

coping, plaster, and tiles.

The project was completed on time and under budget, with a highly-satisfied client. During the final punchlist walk, a member of Polkinghorn Group Architects noted it was, "One of the most complete and best quality swim schools that I have walked in a long time." With Emler Swim School now open, the development adds a new service-oriented amenity to Brookfield's Bluemound Rd. corridor and demonstrates the value of continuity between base building and tenant improvement execution.

2 FOR \$5.50
16 OZ. MONSTER ENERGY DRINKS

fireside
 MARKET
 STONE LAKE
 CARTER

2 FOR \$3
20 OZ. DASANI WATER

fireside
 MARKET
 STONE LAKE
 CARTER

Winter Family Camp & Ice Fishing Contest



submitted by Land & Natural Resources-Outreach & Engagement Manager Tyler Lorenz

On March 7, 2026, the annual Bug Lake Winter Family Camp and Ice Fishing Contest was hosted by the Forest County Potawatomi Land & Natural Resources (LNR) division. LNR had been busy the last several weeks preparing for the annual fisherie which welcomed several tribal members, descendants and their families.

The fishing contest began at 7 a.m. with several fishermen hitting the ice before the sun peaked over the trees that morning. Fishermen had high expectations and excitement for the day as they competed for several great prizes and bragging rights.

The morning started off with light rain showers, but that didn't seem to bother the fishermen or the fish, as catching was consistent throughout the day. The skies eventually cleared and conditions were more than ideal for fishing enthusiasts as temperatures gave contestants the ability to roam the lake freely instead of being limited to sitting in fishing tents just to stay warm.

Not long after the contest started, fishermen were registering their fish and the action stayed consistent throughout the day as contestants brought their fish to the registration table all day long. The anticipation of the fishermen waiting to see if their

fish would be long enough to make their way to the leaderboard filled the air. LNR staff stayed busy with changing names on the board. The smiles and competitiveness of guests, cracking jokes and sharing laughs made the contest exciting and fun for everyone.

Sustainable Foods served a great breakfast and lunch for guests to enjoy, enhancing the overall experience for everyone. As many know, a hot meal while ice fishing doesn't get much better. Senior Farm Technician Shawn Milligan kept a nice warm fire rolling throughout the day for guests to enjoy their meals and warm up around, making it the perfect opportunity to also enjoy homemade S'mores. Youth guests were especially thankful as they toasted marshmallows and shared their chocolate-covered smiles.

Kurt Kincaid and Isaiah Doane from the LNR division also constructed a small tubing hill for guests to enjoy throughout the day. Several youth participants enjoyed seeing who could sled onto the lake the furthest. A few adults also got in on the action, competing with the children.

The fishing contest concluded at 2 p.m. Guests were fishing hard until the last minute. The crowd gathered around the leaderboard and prize table in a timely fashion as the anticipation was building throughout the day to

see who would end up taking the final spots on the board.

The youth division winners were announced shortly after the contest concluded. Kaleb Kircher won the bass category with a 13 ¼" largemouth bass as well as the northern pike category with a 19" pike. Rowdy Spencer took first place in the panfish category with a 6 ¾" perch, and Dayson Soman took home the trout category with a 15 ½" rainbow trout. Winners received a custom wooden plaque designed by LNR Administrative Assistant Rhonda Shepard. Special thank you to both Ms. Rhonda and Wood Shop & Fab Lab Coordinator, Mr. Nathan Collins for designing and creating the custom youth plaques that were distributed at the event. All youth fishermen in attendance also received a beaver dam jig pole and a custom wooden beaver damn tip up with the Potawatomi firekeeper logo flag, created by Ms. Shepard. Congratulations to all the youth winners.

Rounding out the adult division, Nolan Wilham took first place in the bass category with a 13 ½" largemouth bass and took first in the trout category with a 15 ¼" rainbow trout. Jordy Shepard was the northern pike category winner with a 15 ½" pike. Matt Kitchel took first place in the panfish category with an impressive 11

¾" perch.

Following the contest results, there was a general drawing raffle in which guests won several ice fishing-related items. Zoey Weso was the winner of the grand prize, taking home a fish locator. Congratulations to all the winners.

Overall, the day was filled with tons of smiles, laughter, stories, and memories. Local youth members made core memories throughout the day. A youth participant in attendance had never been ice fishing before and was able to catch his first fish ever. The smile on that young man's face was beyond special and gratifying. That is the ultimate intention behind hosting this event, seeing families spend quality time together. Catching fish is just a bonus.

A very special thank you to the LNR staff who volunteered to work the event and create a wonderful fun-filled event for the community. Thank you to Community Advocate/Resource Specialist Laura Godin for providing transportation for guests and contributing to the event, creating an overall great day for the community. Lastly, thank you to the community members who were in attendance and who participated in the fishing contest. We look forward to seeing you all again in 2027.

March Veggie of the Month: Asparagus

submitted by HWC Community Health Dietitian Sarah Hoffman

Nutritional Facts

- Asparagus is in season during the spring, although it can be found year-round in some places. Once asparagus has been planted, it will come back each spring.
- A good asparagus stalk should be dry, and not limp or wilted. The thickness of the stalk does not typically determine its quality.
- When preparing asparagus, be sure to remove the tough ends by gently snapping off the bottom, woody part of the plant.
- Asparagus can be eaten with eggs,

in casseroles, or in soups. It can also be sauteed, roasted or steamed and included as a nutritious side dish for any meal.

- Asparagus contains many important nutrients, including folate, and vitamins A, E and K. It also contains fiber to support healthy digestion.
- In 1 cup of asparagus, there are about 27 calories, 3 grams of fiber, and 5 grams of carbohydrates.

For more information on nutrition topics, please contact Community Health Dietitian Sarah Hoffman, at 715-478-4355.

Recipe: Egg and Asparagus Mini Frittatas



Ingredients:

Ingredients:

- 1 Tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup fresh asparagus, chopped
- 1/4 cup bell pepper, chopped
- 2 Tablespoons onion, chopped
- 6 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degree F. Spray 12 muffin cups with cooking

spray.

2. Heat olive oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add asparagus, bell pepper, and onion. Cook until vegetables are softened, about 5-10 minutes.

3. Whisk eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a bowl. Stir cooked vegetables and cheddar cheese into egg mixture.

4. Spoon about 1/4 cup of the mixture into each muffin cup.

5. Bake until frittatas are set in the middle and lightly browned, about 20 minutes.

New Equipment at FCP Physical Therapy



submitted by HWC Training Specialist Lindsay Joerns

The Solo Step is the newest addition to the FCP Health & Wellness Center Physical Therapy, and it's already making a meaningful difference for patients. The Solo Step is a ceiling-mounted overhead track and harness system designed to provide a safe, hands-free environment for therapy. Patients are secured in a comfortable harness connected to a lanyard and trolley, allowing therapists to work one-on-one without the risk of falls.

This system supports a wide range of therapeutic activities — including gait training, static and dynamic balance work, stair climbing, and sit to stand practice — while offering exceptional fall prevention.

Patient feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. Francine VanZile shared, “The Solo Step system gives me the courage to try more exercises!” She added, “It is still work, but knowing the staff can help me focus on the exercise instead of worrying about catching me makes a big difference.”

The department now features two track styles. The 22.5' straight track

is ideal for walking, strengthening, balance challenges, and maneuvering around obstacles. The second option is an 11' x 19' L shaped track that aligns with the parallel bars, offering extra reassurance for patients working through higher level balance tasks or step training. This L track also aligns with a treatment table, allowing therapists to incorporate seated core stability, posture alignment, balance work, and transfer training.

Patients benefit from increased confidence, reduced fear of falling, and the ability to safely challenge themselves. The Solo Step is appropriate for virtually any patient who is at risk of falling or who simply needs added support during therapy.

The FCP Physical Therapy Department is staffed by Rehab Director /Physical Therapist Andrew Kelly, PT, DPT; Physical Therapist Angela Wales, PT, DPT; and Physical Therapist Asst. Lisa Zant, PTA, BAS. The department is open Mon. - Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call 715-478-4300.





ATTENTION ALL WORKSHOP PRESENTERS

— Indigenous Presenters ONLY! —



Want to share your knowledge and inspire others? We'd love for you to lead a workshop at the 2026 Potawatomi Gathering!

Just scan the QR code and send in your application — it's quick and easy.



FCP Community Leads the Way in Water Protection



submitted by Land & Natural Resources Division

Water is the source of all life. It connects our people, our lands, our culture, and our future. Recent federal water decisions made in Washington, D.C. directly affect our lakes, rivers, wetlands, groundwater, and drinking water here at home in Forest County, Wisconsin.

1. Changes to “Waters of the United States” (WOTUS)

This past year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed a revised definition of “waters of the United States” under the Clean Water Act (CWA) that would narrow federal jurisdiction over streams, wetlands, and other waters protected from pollution. Under the new proposal, only relatively-permanent waters and directly-connected wetlands would clearly fall under federal oversight. Critics, including tribal leaders, warn that a narrower definition could leave many waters on or near tribal lands without strong federal protection against pollution. Tribes and states alike could have less say in reviewing infrastructure and energy projects under Section 401 of the CWA, reducing tribal authority to safeguard water quality on and around reservations.

Why it matters: Many tribal communities rely on small streams, wetlands, and tributaries for cultural practices, fish and wildlife harvesting, and drinking water sources. Scaling back federal jurisdiction could shift protection responsibilities to states, which may not always align with tribal interests.

2. Final Rule on Tribal Reserved Rights in Water Quality Standards

In 2024, the EPA finalized revisions to how tribal reserved rights are considered in water quality standards under the Clean Water Act. The rule requires state and federal regulators to explicitly recognize treaty and reserved rights such as fishing and wild rice gathering when setting pollution limits. This step strengthens the recognition of tribal sovereignty and affirms that water quality standards must reflect the cultural, subsistence, and spiritual importance of water to Indigenous nations.

What this means: Where tribes assert reserved rights, future water quality standards must better reflect tribal priorities and uses, helping protect waters vital to traditional cultural and subsistence practices.

3. Broader Regulatory Environment & Tribal Concerns

Recent federal actions reflect a broader trend of reducing regulatory protections and federal oversight, especially environmental rules inherited from previous administrations. Tribes and environmental advocates have expressed concern that rolling back safeguards under the Clean Water Act and related statutes along with staffing and funding cuts in federal agencies, could have long-term effects on tribal water quality and public health.

For our reservation, this uncertainty reinforces the importance of strong local protections and proactive stewardship.

Protecting Our Reservation from Plastics and Waste

Beyond commenting on federal rule changes, another growing threat

to our waters is plastic pollution and unmanaged waste. Plastics discarded on land do not simply disappear. Over time, sunlight and weather break larger items into tiny particles known as microplastics. These particles can travel through storm-water runoff into streams, wetlands, and groundwater, eventually entering our drinking water systems and the fish and wildlife we depend upon.

Improperly disposed of trash, construction debris, household chemicals, and other contaminants can also seep into soil and groundwater. Because our waters are interconnected, what enters a roadside ditch or small tributary can ultimately affect larger lakes and aquifers that serve our community.

Protecting our reservation from plastics and waste is not only an environmental issue, but it is a cultural responsibility. Our teachings remind us to take only what we need and to preserve the air, water, and soil for our children and future generations. Reducing single-use plastics, properly disposing of hazardous materials, participating in community clean-ups, and teaching our youth about waste prevention are all actions that strengthen our sovereignty and self-determination.

Looking Ahead

As federal rule changes move through the public comment process and potential litigation, tribal governments including the Forest County Potawatomi community (FCP), environmental groups, and policy advocates are mobilizing to influence outcomes. Public comment deadlines and regulatory reviews remain key opportunities for Indigenous nations

to shape how water quality is governed on and near their lands.

While federal protections shift, the Forest County Potawatomi community continues to lead by example in prioritizing the protection of water, air, land, and wildlife. Guided by our mission statement, which calls on us to respect all living things, take only what we need from Mother Earth, and preserve the environment for generations to come — we remain committed to environmental leadership.

FCP has a robust Water Pollution Prevention & Monitoring Program that safeguards our streams, wetlands, and groundwater. Through science-based monitoring, community engagement, cultural responsibility, and forward-thinking solutions, FCP demonstrates what true water leadership should look like.

The Land & Natural Resources Division hosts annual lake clean-up days that bring our people together in stewardship. Participation in clean up days helps us remove harmful waste, particularly plastics that can deteriorate into microplastics, resulting in further protection for our water, wildlife, and lands. Outreach initiatives, such as the Recycled Art Turtle project, raise awareness about the environmental concerns associated with non-organic materials being deposited into our lands, waters, and air.

Water is life. By combining strong tribal leadership, community action, and continued advocacy at the federal level, we honor our ancestors and protect the future for our children.





*Open
to
Everyone*



WINTER'S END

Forest County Potawatomi

POWWOW



MARCH 21-22, 2026

POTAWATOMI COMMUNITY CENTER

5471 THAYÉK ETHĒ DNĚKMĚGZĚK MYÉW / CRANDON, WI 54520

Grand Entries

SATURDAY 1 & 7 PM / SUNDAY 12 PM / FEAST SATURDAY @ 5 PM

Host Drum
SOUTHERN CREE

Invited Drums
BAD RIVER SINGERS / FIRE NATION
THA' MILWAUKEE BUCKS / SKUD NATION

Co-Host Drum
SMOKEYTOWN

MCs - ARTLEY SKENANDORE & RONALD GOODEAGLE JR.

Arena Director - MIKE DEMAIN

Head Dancers - JONATHAN JOHNSON & NITA ALLOWAY

Head Veteran - BRIAN JACKSON

Youth Head Dancers - VINCENT RENTRIA & GEMMA FRANK

Committee Specials

- RED DRESS JINGLE SPECIAL 18+
- MEN'S GRASS 18+ (SPONSORED BY JOHNATHAN JOHNSON)
- MEN'S GRASS vs MEN'S CHICKEN
- SIDESTEP SPECIAL 18+ (SPONSORED BY NITA ALLOWAY)
- TEENS WOODLAND BOYS & GIRLS
- GOLDEN AGE SCRUB (SPONSORED BY VINCENT RENTRIA)
- HAT & BOOT SPECIAL

Vendors Contact: OWEN SHEPARD: 715-889-1900 OR RUTH PEMMA: 715-889-1334

Questions? EMAIL: POWWOW.COMMITTEE@FCP-NSN.GOV

Community Events MARCH 2026



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Veterans Post 1 (VP1) Monthly Meeting Open to all Tribal Veterans Old Tribal Hall - 3pm	3 COFFEE TALK w/ Elders @ Turtle Building 12pm - 2pm	4	5 SHISHIBE! BINGO! Recovery Night Bingo Lower Level 5pm - 7pm	6 Gamblers Hockey GAMBLERS VS TEAM USA Resch Center Leaving PCC at 3:30pm Round DANCE 2026 6pm - Midnight	7 Winter Camp & Fisheree (Bug Lake) 7am - 1pm Diva Dance Showcase 3pm - 8pm
8 Spring Forward Day Light Savings Time	9	10	11 Spring FCP Scholarship Night Education Building 3pm - 6pm	12	13 Brian James Live Entertainment Carter Casino 7pm - 11pm (Free)	14 Brian James Live Entertainment Carter Casino 7pm - 11pm (Free)
15	16	17 COFFEE TALK w/ Elders @ Turtle Building 12pm - 2pm	18 COMMUNITY SOBRIETY FEAST Museum Lower Level 6pm	19	20	21 WINTER'S END Forest County Potawatomi POWWOW Grand Entry 1pm & 7pm
22 WINTER'S END Forest County Potawatomi POWWOW Grand Entry 12pm Elders Bowling & Lunch Northstar Lanes - 12pm	23	24	25 Nutrition Taste Test H&W Test Kitchen: 11am - 1pm PCC Teaching Kitchen: 11:30am - 1pm	26 Family Night We Care 5pm - 7pm	27 Happy Hour Heroes Live Entertainment Carter Casino 7pm - 11pm (Free)	28 Happy Hour Heroes Live Entertainment Carter Casino 7pm - 11pm (Free)
29	30	31	Recurring Weekly Events Mondays: 10am - NA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center 12pm to 3pm - Social Club Museum Lower Level Tuesdays: 4pm - After School Language Program (Crandon & Laona) 4pm - After School Cooking Club at PCC 4:30pm to 5:30pm - Powwow Club Wednesdays: 10am to 12pm - Language Class 10:30am to 11:30am - Walking the Spectrum Support Wednesdays Continued: Group at PCC (Starting March 18) 4pm - After School Language Program (Wabeno) Thursdays: 12pm to 1pm - Support Group at PCC 4pm - After School Cooking Club at We Care 4:30pm to 5:30pm - Powwow Club Fridays: 9am - Mens Smudge Talk at Recovery Resource Center 2pm - AA Meeting at Recovery Resource Center			



VOTE

APRIL 7

for the Wisconsin Supreme Court



Guy Reiter, Menominee
Indian Tribe of Wisconsin



We must vote from our hearts, our compassion, and our understanding. There isn't anyone in this country who understands this land better than we do because of our participation here and our stories.

conservationvoices.org/vote



ELDER MEAL ROUTE MENU - MARCH 2026

The Daily Menu is subject to change without prior notice due, to inclement weather conditions, facility closures and other circumstances beyond our control. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.
- FCP Sustainable Food Services Department

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, CORN, GARLIC BREAD, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	2 BREAKFAST BURRITO W/ SPINACH & SAUSAGE, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	3 BEER BATTERED FISH SANDWICH, POTATO WEDGES, SIDE SALAD, FRESH FRUIT, DESSERT	4 CHEESEBURGER MAC, DINNER ROLL, VEGGIE & DIP CUP, FRESH FRUIT	5 EGG SANDWICHES WITH LETTUCE, CHIPS & PICKLES, YOGURT PARFAIT	6 TURKEY BACON RANCH WRAP, PICKLES, CHEEZ ITS, FRUIT CUP	7 WALKING TACO, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, RICE & BEANS, FRESH FRUIT
8 BLT, PASTA SALAD, PEARS, COOKIE	9 CHICKEN THIGHS, RED POTATOES, SPINACH SALAD FRUIT	10 PULLED CHICKEN BBQ SLIDERS, PARSLEY POTATOES, SIDE SALAD, FRUIT OPTION, DESSERT	11 SAUSAGE TORTELLINI SOUP W/ SPINACH & KALE, BOLOGNA SANDWICH, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	12 COBB SALAD, WHOLE GRAIN DINNER ROLL, YOGURT PARFAIT	13 COLD CUT SUBS, SIDE SALAD, PICKLE, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	14 ROASTED CHICKEN W/ GRAVY & STUFFING, MIXED VEGGIES, FRESH FRUIT OPTION
15 MEATLOAF, BAKED POTATO, MIXED VEGGIES, FRUIT	16 TACO PASTA BAKE, SALAD W/ DRESSING, JELLO, FRUIT CUP	17 OPEN FACED ROASTED BEEF OVER MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, FRUIT OPTION, CARROT CAKE	18 CHEESEBURGER SLIDERS, BAKED BEANS, VEGGIE & DIP, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	19 CHICKEN SALAD ON CROISSANT, HUMMUS & CHIPS, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	20 TACO PASTA BAKE, SALAD W/ DRESSING, JELLO, FRUIT CUP	21 OPEN FACED ROASTED BEEF OVER MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, FRUIT OPTION, CARROT CAKE
22 MEATLOAF, BAKED POTATO, MIXED VEGGIES, FRUIT	23 TACO PASTA BAKE, SALAD W/ DRESSING, JELLO, FRUIT CUP	24 OPEN FACED ROASTED BEEF OVER MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, FRUIT OPTION, CARROT CAKE	25 CHEESEBURGER SLIDERS, BAKED BEANS, VEGGIE & DIP, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	26 CHICKEN SALAD ON CROISSANT, HUMMUS & CHIPS, FRESH FRUIT OPTION	27 TACO PASTA BAKE, SALAD W/ DRESSING, JELLO, FRUIT CUP	28 OPEN FACED ROASTED BEEF OVER MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, FRUIT OPTION, CARROT CAKE
29 MEATLOAF, BAKED POTATO, MIXED VEGGIES, FRUIT	30 TACO PASTA BAKE, SALAD W/ DRESSING, JELLO, FRUIT CUP	31 OPEN FACED ROASTED BEEF OVER MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, FRUIT OPTION, CARROT CAKE				29 OPEN FACED ROASTED BEEF OVER MASHED POTATOES, GREEN BEANS, FRUIT OPTION, CARROT CAKE



Opal Anniversary

FRIDAYS IN MARCH
DRAWINGS: 6 & 8 P.M.

Win Your Share of \$54,500

FRIDAY DRAWINGS
Ten lucky winners will have the chance to win up to **\$1,500 CASH**

FINALE DRAWINGS
March 28 at 3 p.m., five winners of **\$2,500–\$7,500 CASH**



34th ANNIVERSARY CASH BASH

SATURDAY, MARCH 28
DRAWINGS 6-9 P.M. | ONE WINNER EACH HOUR

FOUR WINNERS \$5,000 CASH EACH

All of your January, February and March entries roll over as entries into the Anniversary Cash Bash Drawings.

One electronic entry for every 25 tier credits earned.



St. Patrick's Day KIOSK GAME

TUESDAY MARCH 17

This St. Patrick's Day, earn 500 same-day tier credits to play the luckiest kiosk game for a chance at up to **\$1,000 Reward Play!**



CLUB 50

WEDNESDAYS 11 A.M.–7 P.M.

Guests age 50 or older who earn 500 same-day points get:

\$10 RP AND \$10 DINING CREDIT	OR	\$20 REWARD PLAY
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Corned Beef Dinner \$15

MARCH 17 11 A.M.–2 P.M.

Includes:
Corned Beef, Cabbage, Carrots and Baby Red Potatoes



THE SPRINGS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE



THE SPRINGS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Senior Day Buffet

WEDNESDAYS 11 A.M.–7 P.M.

\$10	SENIORS 50 & UP
\$15	49 & UNDER
\$8	12 & UNDER