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30th Annual Sugar Bush Sno-Mo-Wheelers Poker Run this weekend

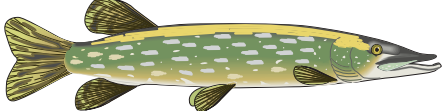


Get out your lucky rabbit's foot for the 30th Annual Sugar Bush Sno-Mo-Wheelers Poker Run this Saturday, February 1st. You can do the run on your sled, car or pickup.

The poker run ends at Beachside Bar & Grill on Lake Metonga, where you can play the paddle wheel for meat, booze and other prizes.

Participating businesses are in the Crandon area, Laona, Pickerel, Argonne and the Wabeno area. All hands must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 each, and good luck!

Red Arrow Snowmobile ATV Club 39th Annual Fish-A-Ree



Red Arrow Snowmobile ATV Club of Townsend is holding their 39th Annual Fish A Ree on the weekend before Valentine's Day. The dates are Saturday February 8th & Sunday the 9th. The event will be held at the Townsend Town Hall in Townsend. Event hours will be from 11AM till 6PM Saturday and 12 Noon to 5 PM on Sunday. All funds raised are used to maintain and better the snowmobile and ATV trails in the Townsend area. This is a "Family Fun" event...come by sled, car, truck or van. The event is open to the public and features Music, Food, Games and Meat Raffles.

Raffle Prizes include: 1st \$750.00 Cash 2nd Samsung Galaxy Note 10.1 donated by Townsend Self Storage, 3rd: 42" Flat Screen TV partially donated by Forest TV, 4th: Eskimo Ice Auger partially donated by Pintsch's Hardware; 5th: 12 gauge pump shotgun donated by Jim Greisinger and 15 more great prizes including a Quilt handmade by Carol Renteria, Gas cards from Townsend Shell, Gift certificates from Mikes Supermarket, Lakewood Super Valu, Sunset Resort, Maiden Lake Supper Club and a very cool Northwoods Print donated by Merit Bank, Townsend....20 great chances to win!!

A \$35.00 cash prize will be awarded each day for the largest (by weight) Northern, Walleye, Bass and Panfish. There will be a second and third prize in each category. Fish can be caught at any area lake (within 20 miles of Townsend) and must be freshly caught the day of the event. A \$10.00 pack of raffle tickets is the entry fee. Per DNR rules fish may not be returned to the water after being brought to the event. Fishing contest Pre-registration will be offered during normal business hours at Pintsch's Hardware/Bait Shop in Townsend and Mighty Fine Live Bait Shop in Lakewood on the Friday and Saturday of the event or at the Fish A Ree until 3PM on Sunday. You do not need to be present to win prizes which will be awarded at 4:30 on Sunday.

Townsend area snowmobile trails are in excellent condition. Our groomers are running several times a week and we welcome visitors to our area. Townsend is less than a full tank of gas round trip from the Green Bay/Fox Cities area and we offer true "up north" snowmobiling. Visit for complete details of the Fish A Ree, an up to date trail report and club activities.

Lunch & Learn with your Forest County UW Extension Office

Forest County Courthouse Board Room – 200 East Madison, Crandon, WI from 12 noon – 1 p.m.

Food Safety & Preservation Lunch & Learn Series: February 11 Chocolate! – What better time to focus on chocolate and other sweets than Valentine's Day! How is chocolate made and why is it now said to be a 'healthy food'?

March 4 Springtime is Food Safety Time – Spring holidays are a time for family and friends, but don't forget food safety. Join us for a look at all that is new in food safety.

April 8 Planning for a Successful Gardening Year – Often a bountiful harvest is linked to planting the right crops, at the right time. Learn what varieties work well in Wisconsin and tips for a successful gardening year. Mike Maddox, Master Gardener Program Coordinator

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Off-Road Park Public Hearing scheduled

Wisconsin Off-Road Park, Incorporated in collaboration with Forest County will be holding what will likely become the first of several public hearings regarding the proposed Off-Road Park. The first hearing will be held in the Laona School gymnasium, located at 5216 Forest Avenue, Laona, on Saturday, February 8. There will be a brief presentation of the history of the concept followed by time for the public to provide comments.

Pre-registration for speakers will begin at 2:30 p.m. The hearing will be held from 3-4:00 p.m. that same day.

All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Full Tilt Wrestling Club 4th Annual Predator Hunt February 8th

The Full Tilt Wrestling Club presents the 4th Annual Predator Hunt on Saturday, February 8th. The hunt starts at midnight February 8th and ends at 5:30 p.m. at May's Bar on Highway 8 in Crandon.

There are cash prizes for first and second place and heaviest coyote. There are two classes, dog hunters and callers. The registration fee is \$20.00 per hunter. There is a mandatory meeting at May's Bar on February 7th at 6:00 p.m. and at least one member of each team must attend. Check in is at May's Bar and the judges decisions are final. Contact Pete Johnson for more information at 715-275-4459 or 715-216-3043.

The Full Tilt Wrestling Club helps youth and young adults learn more about freestyle grecco roman wrestling. The club offers matt time and also offers assistance to people that qualify for state, national and other tournament.

Success at the 6th Annual Northern Buckhunters Coyote Hunt



The nine coyotes that were taken on Saturday

The Northern Buckhunters held their 6th Annual Coyote Hunt this past Saturday, January 25, at Main Street Ed's in Argonne.

Nine coyotes were killed during the hunt and Greg Britten's team took the top three places for the dog division. Jesse Mullins and Joe Houle took home the callers division.

The event helps keep the population of coyotes under control and is always a great day with friends and family. Hopefully the next hunt will be successful and fun as this event.

Town Hall Players Variety show

It is time to start thinking about Spring, The Variety show for the Food pantry will be here before you know it. We will be meeting for our organization meeting on Thursday, February 6th at the Old Town Hall restaurant in Townsend at 5:30. If you want to help in anyway, such as giving suggestions, ideas or just want to find out how all this begins, please join us. We have fun making plans and socializing a little. This is a fund raiser for the Food Pantry. Everyone is welcome.

Please call with Questions. Ruth 715-276-9563 or Sue 715-276-7317.

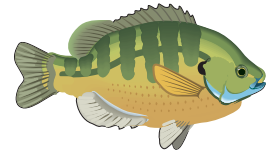
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Those antlers this young buck was so proud of are now falling off, either to be eaten by mice or to be found by a shed hunter this spring and collected for various uses. He will have a bigger set of antlers next fall, and might give you a thrill when he flashes by your stand.



Hiles Fire Department Annual Fishoree Saturday February 1st

Get ready to go fishing this Saturday, February 1st, in the Hiles Fire Department Annual Fishoree. There will be lots of food and refreshments at the Hiles Town Hall. There will be games and prizes all afternoon. The popular paddle wheel will be spinning and has meat prizes!

Fish any area lake, Fish registration ends at 5:00 p.m. and The main raffle will be drawn. Buy a square to win a 32 inch flatscreen tv or a \$250.00 Cabelas gift card.

All proceeds will benefit the Hiles Fire and Rescue Department.

4th Annual Homemade Sled Race was fun for all



The kids get a push start down the hill

There were quite a few brave men, women and children that braved the cold winds Saturday, January 25, to compete in the 4th Annual Homemade Sled and Shovel Race. The wind was cold, but the competition was hot.

The kids sled race was the first race of the day and Johan Dewing took home first prize this year Ashenni Mcgeshick finished second and Mason Dewing finished third. Anna Ginter won the Kids Shovel Race. Keylea Clark took second and Daylillah Zillmer came in third.

Ashley Dewing was the fastest sled in Forest County with a speed of 20 miles per hour and won first place in the adult sled category. Carson Ackley came in second and Earl Brownell placed third.

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Crandon Library News

Family Story Time Dance Party

The month of February is American Heart Month and the Crandon Public Library is teaming up with Ministry Crandon and Laona clinics and the Forest County Health Department to get our families hearts pumping at a Family Story Time Dance Party. Join us at this fun and free program on Monday, February 10th at 6:00 p.m. Families with toddlers and preschool aged children will be encouraged to dance, get moving, and increase your heart rate for yourself, your family and the ones you love! There is no need to register for this program, so please bring a play date or two. Valentine projects and healthy snacks will also be provided. For more information, please contact Michelle at 715-478-3784.

Local History Research offers insight into Community Group

This week local history librarian Amanda Flannery cataloged a 1947 photo of the Range Line Forest Club which prompted some additional research about this organization's purpose and origin.

According to Amanda, the club's beginning can be traced to January 6, 1925 when Mrs. James Feight was

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Sled Races Cont. from pg. 1



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The participants voting on the different snowmobiles



This is an old snowmobile sled



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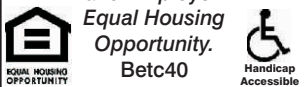
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News and Views from the Wabeno Public Library

Things have been busy at the little log cabin library in the woods despite, and perhaps even because of, the brutal weather. Though we had reduced hours, we did not close for all the days the schools have been closed, and we saw lots of patrons during those hours. Libraries are often warming spots, and indeed we did have folks stopping in to do just that.

Instead of the usual lists, let me highlight a few of the new additions, to intrigue patrons—regular and new, to check out the little library that could, and does!

Our newest Young Adult fiction is intriguing, haunting, and exceptionally well received and reviewed. In fact, some of the best popular writing today is technically classified as “Young Adult,” but is widely read by adults who are not impressed with predictable plots, and overt sexual content that some of the super-stars of adult fiction are known for.

For example: Rush Limbaugh has written a delightful time travel adventure, Rush Revere and the Brave Pilgrims, which explores the challenges and exceptional hardships of the travelers on the Mayflower.

The Impossible Knife of Memory by Laurie Halse Anderson poses powerful questions: “How do you keep your father alive when death is stalking him? What are you supposed to do when your parent stops acting as an adult?” The heroine faces these challenges in a small town that is truly Anytown, U.S.A. as Haley sees her father turn to drugs and alcohol, and faces down her own troubling past. Her solutions are her own, so come find the surprises in the story.

Hollow City, the second novel of Miss Peregrine’s Peculiar Children has quite a different spin. The editors comment: “Like its predecessor, this second novel...blends thrilling fantasy with never-before-published vintage photography to create a one of a kind reading experience.” If you are familiar with the amazing Wisconsin Death Trip collection of photographs, newspaper articles and other oddities, you will find this fictionalized tale a similarly haunting read, yet strange and different; and you will want to read the first novel too!

Turning to adult selections, we selected The Killer Angels at the recommendation of a patron, and find it off the shelf frequently though it is not a “new” novel. To say it is a Civil War novel doesn’t do it justice. It is set in July of 1863, with General George Meade having taken command of the Union Army only two days before what will be the crucial, and bloodiest, battle of the Civil War. Michael Shaara, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, makes us feel he, and we, must have been there. He too has written other works related to the Civil War.

Amy Tan—author of The Joy Luck Club, is an author who bridges the college classroom, book clubs, and night-tables across the country. My own students often rated her work at the top of their lists when I would ask on a final exam, to select, and defend, the best novel book they read in my class that semester. Her newest, The Valley of Amazement, moves from the early Twentieth Century to the World War II era, making complicated Chinese American history come alive with the tensions between family members, especially mothers and daughters.

For audio-book fans, we are adding a significant number of selections that have been acquired from the Wisconsin Valley Library Service, to be permanently housed at the Wabeno Library. Also, a thoughtful and much-requested work of non-fiction has been added to the collection: Things That Matter, written by yet another Pulitzer Prize winner, Charles Krauthammer. Of course, we have new items from the popular standards the likes of Danielle Steel, Nora Roberts, David Baldacci, Dean Koontz, and others, so do stop by to browse the latest additions to our collection.

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Natural Resources Board approves rules to implement Deer Trustee Report for 2014 season

MADISON - The Natural Resources Board approved today emergency rules to begin implementing Deer Trustee Report recommendations on the ground, authorizing a new deer program and regulations that will be in place prior to the 2014 deer hunting season.

"This is a major milestone in the Deer Trustee Report implementation process and the future of deer management in Wisconsin," said Department of Natural Resources Secretary Cathy Stepp. "Throughout the process, DNR has been the ears while partner groups, tribes, and the public have been the voices. This has been no small feat, and many thanks go to all who have provided input - and to DNR staff who have continued to move implementation forward. We have embraced this opportunity to build on our strong deer management foundation, and look forward to implementing the rules in cooperation with deer hunters, landowners, and other partners."

The rules revise deer hunting season frameworks, management units, and revise antlerless deer hunting permits. The rule provides additional opportunities to evaluate herd size and impacts in counties in addition to using population models to estimate the size of the herd, simplifies state park deer hunting regulations, and establishes a Deer Management Assistance Program. Not all provisions will be implemented in time for the 2014 season. Some are delayed until 2015. The permanent rule hearings and Board approval will occur in 2014, so that it can be implemented in time for the 2015 season.

For an executive summary of the Deer Trustee Report rule package, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keywords "deer trustee report."

"The Deer Trustee Report rule package is a culmination of the recommendations of Dr. James Kroll, a robust public outreach effort involving volunteer action team implementation proposals, surveys, online feedback, 35 public hearings, conservation roundtables, and stakeholder feedback," Stepp said. "This is Wisconsin's deer herd, not the DNR's, and these rules are reflective of Wisconsin's desires for enhancing deer management in the state."

The implementation of the approved rules will involve public outreach to inform hunters, landowners and others about changes and opportunities prior to deer season. From here, the department will proceed with development of draft permanent rules with anticipated public review and Natural Resources Board action in 2014.

For more information, please visit dnr.wi.gov and search keywords "deer trustee report."



FOREST COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY CAUCUS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2014

The purpose of the Caucus is to select delegates and alternates to the 7th District Caucus in Bayfield on Saturday, March 22, 2014 and the Wisconsin State Convention held in Milwaukee on May 4, 5, & 6th, 2014.

FOREST COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY CAUCUS

Included on the agenda will be consideration of resolutions to be adopted and the planning of the annual Lincoln/Reagan Dinner.

A luncheon will also be served and anyone who is interested in becoming involved is invited and encouraged to attend. For more information please call Terri Burl at 715-478-2752

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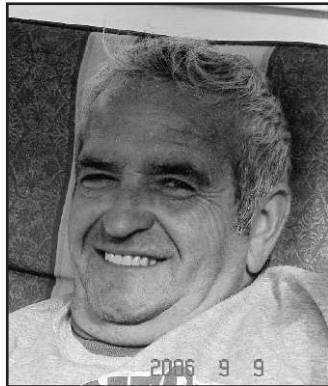
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Death Notices



DONALD "DONNIE" R. KEGLEY, 63, Crandon, passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by family and loved ones on Monday, January 27, 2014. He was born on December 16, 1950 at his family farm in Crandon to Tom and Nancy (Wagoner) Kegley.

Donnie served his country in the US Army as a combat engineer from 1972-1975. Shortly after returning to Crandon, he married Debbie Black on March 6, 1976. Donnie worked at Bemis from 1977 to 1999; when his health forced him into retirement.

He was a member of the Crandon Fire Dept. for almost 25 years, Crandon Area Rescue Squad, member of the American Legion Post 94 and was involved in Head Start. Donnie and Debbie opened their home for foster care for 400 plus children. His hobbies included woodworking, wrenching in garage, camping, fishing, hunting with his son and spending time with his favorite mother-in-law. Donnie's favorite thing was spending time with his family; especially his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Debbie, daughters, Debbie (Scott) Dorn of Seymour and Doreen (Gregg) Mattson of Seymour, sons, Nick (Anna) Kegley of Iron River, MI and Tony Rosek of Sheboygan, grandchildren, Jadyn, Logan, McKenna, Felicity, Spencer, Dylan, Aubry, Jacob and Courtney, great-grandson, Brayden, favorite mother-in-law, Wylene Black, adopted sons, Jed and Gerald, sisters, Mildred, Ruth and Shirley and brother, Wilmore. He is further survived by numerous foster children.

Donnie has joined in heaven his parents, daughter, Melodie Wylene, sister, Jean and brothers, John and Edwin. Visitation will be held on Thursday, January 30 from 4-8:00 p.m. at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Crandon and again on Friday, January 31 from 10-11:00 a.m. at Praise Chapel Community Church, Crandon. Funeral Service will follow at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Bill Farr officiating. Interment will be in the Crandon Lakeside Cemetery. Military honors provided by American Legion Post 94. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to all the family and friends for their love and support during Don's illness, Ministry Hospice, Dr. Furda, the VA, Crandon Fire Dept. and the Crandon Area Rescue Squad for all of their assistance.

VIVIAN LITTLETON, age 78 of Monico, died on Tuesday, January 28, 2014, at her home. She was born on September 25, 1935 in Monico, WI to Martin and Margaret(Hoffman) White.

Vivian attended grade school in Monico and graduated from Rhinelander High School in 1953. After her schooling Vivian married Allen Littleton and together they raised their family in Monico. Vivian was a lifelong resident of the Monico area and she enjoyed living there. Vivian had been employed by Triumph Twist Drill for a number of years. In her free time she enjoyed ceramics and crocheting.

Vivian is survived by her daughter Josephine Littleton of Monico, her son Mitchell (Paula) Littleton of Monico, her grandchildren and great grandchildren, her sisters Belva Houle of Crandon, and Lillian Kulaf of Monico, her brother Louis (Judy) White of Crandon, nieces, nephews and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two sons Gary and David, and a brother Martin.

Interment for Vivian will be in the Monico Cemetery this coming spring. You may leave your private condolences for the Littleton family at www.carlsonfh.com. The Carlson Funeral Home (715-369-1414) is handling the arrangements for the Littleton family.



Darrel "Jiggs" Gerow

Darrel Howard Gerow: Jiggs came into this world along side of the road on the way to OI' Doc Rather's clinic in Crandon, Wisconsin on January 2, 1948, born of Royal Arthur and Betty Howard Gerow.

Darrel attended elementary school in Mole Lake and attended Crandon High School.

He entered the army on December 15, 1966 and fought in the Vietnam War from October 1, 1967 through October 1968 with the 1st Infantry Division. He was in the battle of the Tet Offensive and received the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Stars, The Vietnam Campaign Medal with Device 1960, the Combat Infantry Badge, scored Sharpshooter with the M-14 and M-16 and held an expert medal for the M-60 machine gun. His duty of service was over on December 13, 1968.

He married Katherine Mary Deaton while on leave in September of 1968. They raised two children; Brian James and Melissa Jean, and they followed him through his journey of life.

He had six grandchildren: Samantha Carol, Steven Earl and Autumn Skye of his son Brian, and Dylan James, Dustin Darrel and Jesse Lee James of his daughter Melissa. Jiggs was the great grandfather of Ashdyn Earl Gerow, son of Steven. He was the father-in-law of Terry Kalz, who is married to Melissa and Michelle Tillman, finace of Brian.

Darrel was employed with a road construction company and then worked for the Soo Line Railroad as section foreman.

Darrel was the pitcher of the Argonne baseball team of Forest County and also Concrete Products of Oneida County. Both teams won many championships and tournaments, receiving many trophies. He was a winner at bowling and shooting pool, receiving trophies at both.

Jiggs was a hunter of deer and birds, and he especially enjoyed the November gun deer season, plus he loved to fish.

He went shanging, digging the roots of wild ginseng, but he always planted the seeds so there would be a continuous growth. He enjoyed gardening, yard work, bird watching, golfing with his friends, and he loved his dog Lucy.

Darrel and Kathy parted ways, but then were remarried in May of 2005. He lived in Argonne for the major part of his life.

He loved his mother, wife, son and family, daughter and family, brothers, sisters, cousins, nephews, neices, aunts, uncles and his many dear friends, but he sure could bitch at us!

Cancer took his life early Friday morning on January 24, 2014 at the VA hospital in Iron Mountain, Michigan at the age of 66.

He was preceded in death by father Roy, sister Jean, and brothers Larry, David and Lehman.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy; his mother, Betty; and children Brian and Mickie; and Melissa and Terry.

He will be greatly missed.

Darrel's funeral will be held Tuesday, February 4, 2014 at the Church of God in Crandon. Visitation will be at 1:00 p.m. and the funeral at 2:00 p.m. There will be a dinner following at the Argonne Town Hall. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Argonne, Wisconsin.



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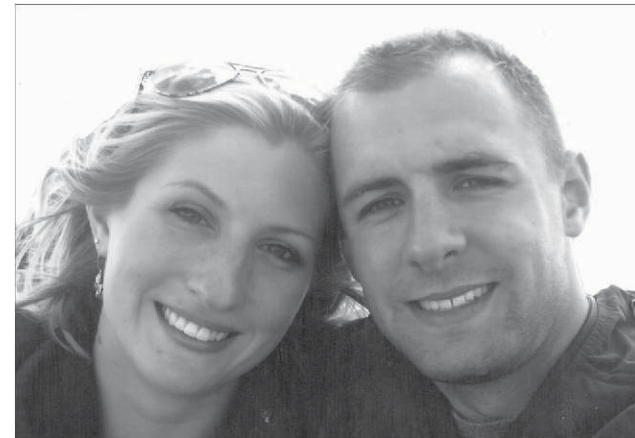
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Engagement Announcement



Mark and Linda Fehrenbach of Crandon, WI, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Ashley to Daniel Oleksiak, son of James and Jeanne Oleksiak of Thompson, Ct. Ashley graduated from Crandon High School and earned her bachelor's degree in Biology from the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay, through which she is currently finishing her master's thesis in Environmental Science and Policy. Ashley is employed as the Botanist/Wetlands Program Manager with the Forest County Potawatomi Community.

Daniel graduated from Tourtellotte Memorial High School and earned his bachelor's degree in Geography from the University of Connecticut. He is serving in the United States Coast Guard and is currently attending "A" School training to advance to the rating of Marine Science Technician, Daniel is pursuing his Master's Degree in Environmental Policy and Management through American Military University. A Spring 2014 wedding is planned.

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During the program students explored many different aspects of Nicolet, including several academic programs, student services, student life activities, and the library, bookstore and cafeteria. They also attended presentations by Nicolet faculty and administrators. The students learned about the soft skills that employers

emphasize as important for good employees, such as communication skills, teamwork, and a positive attitude.

"All of the students did a fantastic job and were clearly engaged during all of our classes," said Kaye Mathwich, the Nicolet instructor who taught the classes. "It was very rewarding to see the students grow and develop as they learned more about what it takes to have a job or attend future classes."

The program started in 2011 and is operated through a broad partnership that also includes the Northland Pines and Rhinelander school districts, Headwaters, Inc., the Wisconsin Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Human Services Center.

Students attending the ceremony included, left to right, Brian Voss, Three Lakes, Andrew Mulleady, Eagle River, Timothy Felbab, Rhinelander, Whitney White, Rhinelander, and Marlee Wisner, Rhinelander. Other in the program not pictured include Melissa Baldwin, Minocqua, David Marley Eagle River, and Amanda Pratt, Wabeno. Melissa Baldwin, Minocqua, also completed the program but was unable to make it to the ceremony.

Help Wanted

WANTED: GRANT WRITING & MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WTCAC) is advertising for Grant Writing and Management Services. Contract not to exceed four months for the following deliverables:

- 1) Find non-federal grants in support of WTCAC's 2014 Native American Student Internship Program.
- 2) Find non-federal grants in support of WTCAC's AmeriCorps Tribal Community Garden Initiative.
- 3) Develop WTCAC's AmeriCorps Tribal Community Garden grant proposal.
- 4) Develop WTCAC's 2014 EPA Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) grant proposal, provided EPA's RFP is released during contract period.
- 5) Manage WTCAC's current EPA GLRI grant to include financial management and reporting requirements.
- 6) Manage WTCAC's current AmeriCorps planning grant to include financial management and reporting requirements.

Information about WTCAC's Mission and Organizational Structure can be found on our website at www.WTCAC.org. Inquiries about the specific deliverables can be addressed to WTCAC Program Manager Jerry Thompson at WTCAC1@gmail.com or 715-821-0555.

This Contractual Solicitation will close February 1, 2014. Please submit Proposal detailing the Contractual Services via email to WTCAC1@gmail.com by 5:00 p.m. on February 1, 2014.



HELP WANTED - TOWN OF ARGONNE

Title of Position: Full-Time Road Maintenance Worker

Immediate Supervisor: Full-Time Road Maintenance Worker/Supervisor

Brief Description of Position: This position primarily involves the maintenance and improvement of the roads within the Town of Argonne. The employee is expected to service the roads with appropriate maintenance practices. The employee must sometimes exercise independent judgment and perform tasks in the absence of supervision. Maintain time records and turn in to Supervisor as required for pay. Maintain a Job Log on all work performed for the Town. The employee is expected to perform the duties in a professional manner. As an employee of the Town, the employee is expected to be courteous at all times and represent the Town in a professional and positive manner.

Essential Functions of the Position

- Ability to perform heavy manual labor.
- Ability to service and make repairs and adjustments to equipment.
- Sufficient communication skills to be able to read, write and correctly interpret written information, policies and rules.
- Must possess a valid Wisconsin Commercial Drivers License (CDL) or obtain one within 60 days of employment.
- Available nights, holidays and weekends during snow, ice and/or wind storms, and other emergencies.
- Ability to bend and lift moderately heavy (50 pound) objects on a regular basis of two (2) hours per day and heavier objects on an occasional basis.
- Ability to sit and stand for up to eight (8) consecutive hours per work shift with periodic breaks.
- Ability to walk two (2) miles per work shift.
- A demonstrated acceptable driving record.
- Other duties as directed by the Town Board of Supervisors.

Duties of the Position

- Maintain Town roads, patch holes and service roads with appropriate maintenance practices.
- Maintain culverts and ditches.
- Check and replace damaged and/or missing road signs.
- Plow snow and apply ice control material as needed.
- Maintain shoulders, mow grass, cut brush, clean trash, trim or remove trees and any related task involved in road maintenance.
- Operate equipment including grader, truck, loader, tractor mower, chipper, chain saw and similar equipment of comparable size and complexity.
- Work with contractors as necessary when a contractor is hired for a Town job.
- See that equipment is serviced with fuel, oil, water and lubricants as needed and perform minor to moderate repairs to tools and equipment. Order and secure required materials and parts for equipment maintenance.
- Post seasonal weight limits on Town roads when necessary.
- Perform other duties as necessary and as requested such as maintaining Town buildings and grounds, parks, recreational areas, etc..
- Take responsibility for implementing and following Town policies such as personal safety, lock-out/tag-out, etc..

Desired Knowledge, Skills and Experience

- Experience and/or training in highway maintenance and construction work, which includes operating intermediate size, motorized equipment.
- Knowledge of methods, materials and equipment used in the maintenance and repair of asphalt and gravel roads.
- Knowledge of traffic laws and regulations as they apply to motorized construction and maintenance equipment.
- Knowledge and ability to operate moderate sized motorized construction and maintenance equipment, chain saws, and similar tools and equipment.
- It is preferable that the employee/applicant is a resident of the Town.

If interested, please submit a cover letter and a resume' or a letter that outlines your qualifications that meets the above criteria for this position to Don Gordon, Town Clerk, PO Box 158, Argonne, WI 54511. **They need to be received by February 10, 2014.** Successful applicants will be contacted for interviews shortly thereafter. The Town of Argonne is an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED: REGISTERED NURSE

Northern Health Centers, Inc. is seeking a full time Registered Nurse. Candidate must be a self-starter, organized, compassionate and knowledgeable about a medical office. Knowledge of quality assurance and performance improvement strategies a plus. Must have 5 years' experience in an outpatient clinical setting. The ideal candidate will have previous supervisory or clinical leadership experience.

To apply please send or email your resume **no later than February 14, 2014** to Northern Health Centers, Inc. Attn: Human Resource Manager PO Box 179 Lakewood, WI 54138 or email kellys@nhcmedden.com

HELP WANTED: ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Northern Health Centers, Inc. is seeking a highly motivated individual to work part-time as an **Accounting Assistant**.

Job Summary:

Performs all accounts payable duties. To include any or all of the following: general journal entries, accounts payable, cash receipts, reconciling accounts and other duties as assigned.

Responsibilities include:

- *All accounts payable functions
- *Providing backup Accounting support
- *Assisting in month and year end closings
- *Skills in Microsoft and Peachtree/Quickbooks
- *1+ years of related experience

Please send your or email your resume no later than **February 7, 2014** to Northern Health Centers, Inc., Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 179, Lakewood, WI 54138 or kellys@nhcmedden.com

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HELP WANTED: DENTAL ASSISTANT

Northern Health Centers, Inc. a Federally Qualified Community Health Center, is seeking a Flexible Part Time Dental Assistant. Experience not necessary, will train the right candidate in chairside dental assisting. High School diploma required. Vocational preferred. NHC is an equal opportunity employer.

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Duties included are to install wood trim and sheeting and may include various tasks in the following categories of installation: Insulating, flooring, wood working, installation of seating, lighting and windows.

Qualifications:

- 1-2 years experience preferred
- Must be able to follow directions
- Must be hard working and dependable



Please Send Resume to:
701 North Railroad Ave
Crandon, WI 54520

WXPR Public Radio Seeks Board Candidates

WXPR Public Radio, an independent, community supported public radio station located in Rhinelander, is seeking applications from candidates for its Board of Directors. Directors are elected for three-year terms. Interested persons may obtain an application by calling WXPR at 715-362-6000 or emailing jessie@wxpr.org. Applications are due by February 14, 2014.

The election will be held at WXPR's Annual Membership Meeting on Tuesday, April 22nd at 7:00pm at WXPR 28 N Stevens Street in Rhinelander. Following the Annual Membership Meeting, a short meeting of the Board of Directors will be held. The public is invited to attend.



In defense of hunting, drinking and fishing From the Net



I was walking down the street when I was accosted by a particularly dirty and shabby-looking homeless man who asked me for a couple of dollars for dinner.

I took out my wallet, extracted ten dollars and asked, "If I give you this money, will you buy some beer with it instead of dinner?"

"No, I had to stop drinking years ago," the homeless man replied.

"Will you use it to go fishing instead of buying food?" I asked.

"No, I don't waste time fishing," the homeless man said. "I need to spend all my time trying to stay alive."

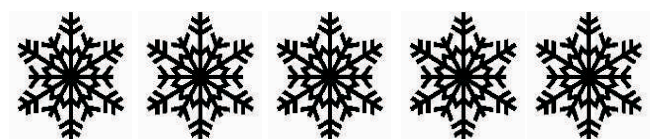
"Will you spend this on hunting equipment?" I asked.

"Are you NUTS!" replied the homeless man. "I haven't gone hunting in 20 years!"

"Well," I said, "I'm not going to give you money. Instead, I'm going to take you home for a shower and a terrific dinner cooked by my wife."

The homeless man was astounded. "Won't your wife be furious with you for doing that?"

I replied, "Don't worry about that. It's important for her to see what a man looks like after he has given up drinking, fishing and hunting."



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May 6 Tips for a Successful Year of Food Preservation – Be sure you have the right equipment and most up-to-date information prior to the start of the food preservation season. Information on steam canning should be ready for this program!

For information on these programs please call 715-479-3653 or email FFV.WNEP@ces.uwex.edu. Information and program archives are also available online at www.foodsafety.wisc.edu.



The Nicolet Sportsman's Club

will meet Thursday, February 6, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wabeno Town Hall, 4473 North Branch Street. Everyone is welcome!

Public Library Hours

Lakes Country Public Library - Lakewood - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • 715-276-9020.

Wabeno Public Library - Tues & Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs. Noon - 5; Sat. 9 - Noon. Closed MONDAYS & SUNDAYS. Wifi signal: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days/week. 715-473-4131

Crandon Public Library - Monday, Tuesday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Noon • 715-478-3784.

Laona Edith Evans Community Library - SUMMER HOURS: Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. & extended hours on Tuesday 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. CLOSED Saturday & Sunday • 715-674-4751

Museum Hours

Forest County Museum- Summer Hours: 10-4 on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center & Museum - Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you have special research needs or want to inquire about collection, please call 715-478-4841.

Wabeno Museum - Memorial Day - Through Labor Day - Monday-Thursday: 11:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.; Friday-Saturday: 10:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.; Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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thrown a surprise birthday party. Many of the ladies in attendance enjoyed the group dynamics and commented on the need for a club so they could gather together on a regular basis. The group decided to meet a few weeks later in the home of Mrs. Silas Smith and the organization continued to exist until at least 1979. The purpose of the group was "to promote friendliness and neighborliness and to help anyone in need" (Forest Republican 1979). The club was responsible for purchasing war bonds during WWII, raising money for the Crandon Medical Center, sponsoring a child in the Philippines, and much more. The ladies were in charge of the Town of Lincoln booth at the Forest County Fair every year, where they won several ribbons for their impressive vegetables. A member of the club, Mrs. Paul Statezny, was asked how the club endured for so long and she replied "We have never let politics or religion become an issue. And we don't allow gossip discussed in our club" (Forest Republican 1979).

If anyone knows when the club's final year of existence was or has more photos and documents from the group please stop by the library and share your information.

New Books

New fiction titles recently added to our new book collection include *An Unnecessary Woman* by Rabih Alameddine, *Ripper* by Isabel Allende, *Lost Lake* by Sarah Addison Allen, *Do or die : Reluctant Heroes* by Suzanne Brockmann, *The Old Black Magic* by Mary Jane Clark, *Confessions of a Wild Child* by Jackie Collins, *Cell* by Robin Cook, *An Officer and a Spy* by Robert Harris, *Under the Wide and Starry Sky* by Nancy Horan, *Worthy Brown's Daughter* by Phillip Margolin, *Caught* by Lisa Moore, *Still Life with Bread Crumbs* by Anna Quindlen, *Dominion* by C.J. Sansom, *The Rosie Project* by Graeme Simsion and *Walking on Air* by Catherine Anderson.

New Nonfiction titles added to our shelves include *Laptops for Seniors for Dummies* by Nancy C. Muir, *Quiet : the power of introverts in a world that can't stop talking* by Susan Cain, *To the End of June : the intimate life of American foster care* by Cris Beam, *Altered Destinies : making life better for schoolchildren in need* by Gene I. Maeroff, *The Anxiety Cure for Kids : a guide for parents and children* by Elizabeth DuPont Spencer, *Strengths Finder 2.0* by Tom Rath, *Driven : from homeless to hero, my journeys on and off Lambeau field* by Donald Driver, *Lone Survivor : the eyewitness account of Operation Redwing and the lost heroes of SEAL Team 10* by Marcus Luttrell.

New DVD's added this week include: *The Butler, Love's Everlasting Courage* and *Love's Unfolding Dream*.

New children's books include *I am Amelia Earhart* by Brad Meltzer, *I am Abraham Lincoln* by Brad Meltzer, *Pinkalicious and the Perfect Present* by Victoria Kann, *An Orange in January* by Dianna Hutts Aston, and *Bear's Loose Tooth* by Karma Wilson.

Don't forget you can place any of the above titles on hold through our online catalog available on our website at www.crandonpl.org.

Library Hours

The Crandon Public Library is open Mondays 9-5, Tuesdays 9-5, Wednesdays 9-7, Thursdays 9-7, Fridays 9-5 and Saturdays 9-Noon.

Bids & Notices

NOTICE: Raffle tickets being sold by the Pearson-Pickerel Lions Club to be raffled at Jerry Schuh's Polar Bear Jump in on Saturday, February 8th have the top prize listed as a 2014 Polaris 500 ATV but should actually be a 2014 Polaris 400 ATV. Polaris does not manufacture a 500 anymore.

CALLING ALL MARINES - WE WANT YOU!

The Forest County Detachment of the Marine Corps League is looking for new regular members and associate members to come join us the first Wednesday of every month at the VFW Hall in Crandon. Food & Door Prizes. For more information please call Micah Dewing at 715-889-0371 OU/50

2014 - 2015 OPEN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION PERIOD SCHOOL DIST. OF LAONA

The School District of Laona will be taking applications for Public School Open Enrollment. The applications will be taken between the dates of February 3, 2014 and April 30, 2014 until 4:00 p.m. This application period will be strictly followed. *Late applications will not be accepted by local school districts for any reason.* Parents are encouraged to apply on-line directly from the open enrollment website at http://sms.dpi.wi.gov/sms_psctoc

Although on-line application is strongly recommended, paper applications may be obtained from the Department of Public Instruction or any public school district. Paper applications must be delivered (hand delivery is recommended) to the non-resident school district during the application period.

Wisconsin's inter-district public school open enrollment program, often referred to as school choice, allows parents to apply for their children to attend school districts other than the one in which they live. Parents must apply to the nonresident school district they would like to have their child/children attend.

More information may be obtained from: School District of Laona, 5216 Forest Ave., Laona, WI 54541. Phone (715) 674-2143.

School District of Laona Honor Roll Quarter 2 2013-14

Top Honors 4.00 12th Grade-Hunter Babich, Laura Dachelet. 9th Grade-Danielle Johnson, Kyle Tinsman.

High Honor Roll 3.5-3.99 12th Grade-Elycia Baker, Anna Savard. 11th Grade-Dalton Bellamy, Nicholas Heuer. 10th Grade-Heaven Adkins, Jordan Belland, Alex Banaszkeski, Leslie Lukas, Austin Townsend. 9th Grade-Kaylee Babich, Kelci Godin. 8th Grade-Trevor Carter, Josie McHugh, McKenna Murray, Megan Radey, Lilli Wilson. 7th Grade-Trevor Cleerman, Anastasia Ginter.

Honor Roll 3.0-3.49 12th Grade-Shelby Cleerman, Kiresten Falci, Michael Lempel. 11th Grade-Jonathan Ashbeck, Austin Bauer, Aaron Enders, Dakota Ginter, Koral Hawkins, Jacob Kerner, Courtney Smith, Kasey Webb. 10th Grade-Joshua Chitko, Brittany Kevilus, Amelia Weber. 9th Grade-Fletcher Cleerman, Nicole Eggert, Ty Heuer, Chloe Krawze, Kayla McHugh. 8th Grade- Hailey Aschinger, Danni Bellamy, Jacob Chitko, Kaylin Chitko, Kaylea Clark, Evan Eggert, Katie Frisque, Cody Laatsch, Amber Process. 7th Grade-Benjamin Baker, Asia Bauer, Annabelle Cleerman, Jade Kitchmaster, Halle Lazzeroni, Jared Milan, Jessalyn Peterson, Elizabeth Tinsman.

Nicolet AARP Chapter 1191

The January meeting of the Nicolet AARP was a potluck dinner meeting which was well attended by thirty members despite frigid temperatures. It was announced that charitable contributions of \$100 were made recently to the Christian Food Pantry and also to the Holt & Balcom Logging Camp Museum. It was also announced that the Terry Rank family has given the AARP Chapter \$200 and it was discussed what would be a proper use of that gift. Suggestions will be considered at the next meeting. Two new members, Duane and Delight Maas, joined the group at the January meeting. Also Rose Kiefer volunteered to be the Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The Valentine's Social will be held on February 10 at Mulligans in Lakewood starting at 4:30 PM with dinner at

Wabeno School Dist. Late Start

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 2014

All students of the School District of Wabeno Area will be starting school 2 hours 50 minutes late on Wednesday, February 5, 2014. Parents should expect buses to arrive 2 hours 50 minutes later than normal on this day. Dismissal time will not change. The purpose of the late start is for staff cooperative planning time. Parents who bring their children to school and children who walk to school should arrive at 11:00 A.M.

Additional late start dates during this school year will be March 5, April 2, and May 7.



SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA 2014 February 3 - 7 BREAKFAST MENU

MON: Potato pancake, turkey sausage links, applesauce
TUES: Oatmeal, berry yogurt, blond brownie
WED: LATE START NO BREAKFAST
THURS: French toast sticks, sausage patty, grapes
FRI: Cheese omelet, ham slice, biscuit, orange wedges
PLEASE NOTE - 100% FRUIT JUICE & MILK AVAILABLE DAILY. BREADS, BUNS & PASTA ARE WHOLE GRAIN. Menus are subject to change.

CELLULITE SISTERS CRANDON RED HAT LADIES



February Activities:

Lunch at LaFetta at 11:00 am

With a visit with the ladies at the Crandon Nursing Home for dessert and games at 1:00 pm, Thursday, February 13. For reservations call Gwyn 715-478-5414 or Chris 715-478-2614

NOTE: If Crandon Schools are closed due

To weather, this event will be cancelled.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA 2014 February 3 - 7 LUNCH MENU

MON: Stuffed crust pizza, mixed berries, Malibu veggies
TUES: Potato ham casserole, Keywest veggies, biscuit, red grapes
WED: Grilled chicken patty, au gratin potatoes, pineapple Mand. oranges
THURS: Hot turkey/ gravy on pretzel bun, corn chips, glazed carrots, fruit tropical
FRI: Philly steak on wrap, baked beans, banana, cookie
PLEASE NOTE - ROMAINE SALAD BAR & MILK AVAILABLE DAILY. BREADS, BUNS & PASTA ARE WHOLE GRAIN. Menus are subject to change



5:30 PM. The main course will be deep fried shrimp and beef at a cost of \$14 per person.

All persons 50 and over are invited to join the local AARP Chapter. AARP meetings are social, entertaining, and informative. Meetings are held at the Lakewood Presbyterian Church on the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 1:30 PM during the winter months. Contact Joyce West, Membership Chairman, at 715-276-9409. Submitted by Dick Culver, Public Relations Chairman

Crandon Lions issue scholarships



Taylor Hauser and Kaleen Dennee are the new recipients of the Crandon Lions Gerald Jacobson Memorial Scholarship Award. Both students received scholarship certificates from past president Larry Sommer at the June Senior Banquet. Having completed their first semester successfully both received a \$1,000.00 check from President Bobby Kennedy at the January membership meeting at Duck's.

These awards are made possible by the great support from local businesses and individuals at the Lion's Winterfest and Summerfest. All proceeds are always returned to the community whenever a special need is encountered. Lions members pay for their meals and refreshments at the monthly meetings.

The next membership meeting will be held on February 17th at Duck's Bar where the newest members Tyler Sherry and Boyd Monte will be installed by District Governor Peter Andre. Interested in Lionism? You are welcome to attend.

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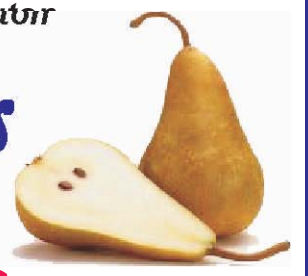
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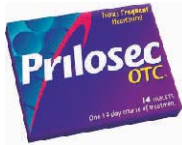
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Wisconsin wildlife officials monitoring winter's impact on deer herd

MADISON -- With deep snows and cold temperatures persisting since November, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials are paying close attention to winter's impacts on the state's deer herd. They are also asking the public to report any observations of winter deer mortalities.

Wildlife managers across the state, and especially in the far north, have received several calls from concerned citizens, according to Kevin Wallenfang, state big game ecologist. "After a tough winter that had an impact on deer numbers in 2013, this certainly isn't what any of us had hoped for," he said.

According to Wallenfang, the 2012-13 winter started out fairly mild, but late, significant snows and cold temperatures occurred well into May resulting in direct losses of deer and lower than average fawn production. These factors and others combined to keep deer numbers lower than desired during the hunting season in many areas across the north.

"For the 2013 hunting season, antlerless permit numbers were set as low as we've seen them since the 1990s," Wallenfang said. "With deer numbers already low in some areas, this winter is going to slow the recovery of the northern herd."

Mike Zeckmeister, district wildlife supervisor in Spooner, says that the first question people usually ask is whether they should start feeding deer.

"It's always well-intended, but feeding can do more harm than good if done improperly," Zeckmeister said. "It's understandable that people want to try to help deer through a bad winter. So if you choose to feed, please talk to the local DNR wildlife biologist first for advice."

Zeckmeister especially emphasized that straight corn and hay are not recommended as they can be harmful. Instead, a commercialized pellet or mixes

containing small quantities of corn, plus alfalfa, oats, and soybeans, as well as various vitamins and minerals is preferable from a deer health concern. It should be spread out to reduce fighting, away from roads or snowmobile trails to avoid collisions, and near sheltered areas out of the wind.

Wallenfang also offered a reminder that deer feeding is strictly regulated, and is prohibited in any county affected by CWD. In all other counties, feeding is currently limited to a maximum of 2 gallons per site, must be placed within 50 yards of a dwelling or business building open to the public, and may not be placed within 100 yards of a roadway with a posted speed limit of 45 mph or more.

Again, Zeckmeister urged potential feeders to contact the local wildlife manager to discuss various types of food and techniques that will not harm deer, and for a full explanation of additional regulations.

DNR biologists annually monitor the effects of winter weather on the deer herd using a Winter Severity Index, which uses a combination of cold temperatures and deep snows to gauge winter stress levels. In addition, they are also spending time in the woods monitoring both deer and winter habitat, as well as talking to loggers, foresters, trappers, and others who spend time in the winter woods.

The WSI measurements are recorded annually from December 1 through April 30 at 43 stations spread primarily across the northern third of the state as well as several east-central counties.

"Each day that the temperatures fall below zero degrees Fahrenheit and/or the snow depth is more than 18 inches, the conditions are noted for each station," Wallenfang explained. "For example, a day with 20 inches of snow and a temperature of five-below-zero would receive two points for the day."

Winter conditions are considered mild if the station accumulates less than 50 points, moderate if between 51 and 80 points, severe if between 81 and 100, and very severe if over 100. "The index is not a perfect measurement of winter severity, but it gives us a pretty good gauge of what to expect," says Wallenfang.

Wallenfang says that several stations in the far northwestern counties have already surpassed the severe category. Farther south and east, many stations will likely hit the severe classifications later this winter.

As a result, Wallenfang anticipates either zero or extremely limited numbers of antlerless deer permits in many northern counties for the 2014 hunting season.

"Even if winter suddenly turned mild, we would still anticipate some buck only areas in 2014," Wallenfang added. "Deer numbers have declined in general across much of the north, and in some areas significantly in recent years. Low or zero quotas are an obvious step to help herds recover."

"We'll be monitoring the situation across not just the north, but the entire state through spring green-up because we did lose deer in the south last year, as well. We are asking the public to assist with monitoring and would appreciate their help in reporting any winter deer mortality they see to their local wildlife biologist," Wallenfang says.

For more information search the DNR website for "baiting and feeding regulations."

Townsend Cribbage Tournament

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They were followed by Sofie/Sophia/Sofia and Aubree/Aubrey for girls; and Alex/Alexander and Jackson/Jaxson for boys. The 2012 winners, Aiden and Ava, also continued to be well-liked.

"Most parents have some idea of what they want to name their baby before it's born," said Marsha Wickham, director, inpatient services, Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital. "They may pick out several names and then choose the one that 'fits' once they see the child."

"We also see a lot of different spellings of a name that sounds the same," added Sheila Hulce-Dittmann, ICU/IMCU and birthing center manager, Howard Young Medical Center. "And many names chosen can either be used for a girl or boy, or are masculine or feminine variations of the same name. But by and large the more traditional names continue to remain favorites."

The names Riley, Maverick, Parker, Payton and Avery were given to both boys and girls. Some examples of different spellings include Adelin/Adeline/Adelyn/Adelynn/Adalynn, Madalynn/Maddilynn/Madeleine/Madeline/Madelyn/Madelynn/Madilyn, and Jackson/Jaxen/Jaxon/Jaxson.

Spinoffs of "Ben" and "Ann" had the most variations: Benelli, Benito, Benjamin, Bennett, Benson, Bentley and Benton; and Ana, Anabella, Anastasia, Anaya, Anellia, Aniah, Annabell, Annalissa, Annalyn, Anne, Annebeth and Annistyn.

One wonders if couples getting together in the future will be Ever and Evely, Alexander and Alexandra, Cameron and Camryn, Eli and Ellie, Gabriel and Gabreilla, Joseph and Josephine, Justin and Justine, Madden and Maddie, Oliver and Olivia, Nicholas and Nicole, Raymond and Rayne, or Samuel and Samantha.

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 SOUP: Taco soup: \$2.69

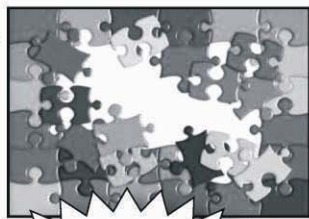
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 BREAKFAST: 2 hard-boiled eggs, toast, sausage, ham or bacon, fruit: \$4.09
 LUNCH: Grilled ham & cheese, French fries, apple stick: \$6.09
 Homemade pizza, salad, apple stick: \$5.39
 SOUP: Chili: \$2.69
 DINNER: Open-face hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes/gravy,
 apple stick: \$6.09

WEDNESDAY 2/5/2014
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 LUNCH: Indian taco with toppings: \$5.99. Soft or hard shell
 taco, toppings: \$5.99
 SOUP: Creamy chicken wild rice: \$2.69

THURSDAY 2/6/2014
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 LUNCH: Spaghetti and meatballs, homemade cole slaw, cupcake: \$6.09
 Lightly breaded fish, potato, cottage cheese, bread, cookie: \$6.09
 SOUP: Chicken noodle: \$2.69

FRIDAY 2/7/2014
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 hash brown patty: \$4.09
 LUNCH: Lightly breaded fish, potato, cottage cheese, fruit: \$6.09
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The spell-binding talents of mentalist Joshua Kane and his ability to read people's minds will be on full display Thursday, Feb. 6, when he performs at the Nicolet College Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

His show, Borders of the Mind, is family entertainment and suitable for all ages. "Joshua is clearly a gifted artist and performer and really knows what it takes to entertain an audience," said Nicolet College Theatre Director Jim Nuttall. "He's one of the nation's premier mentalists and famous for his warmth, humor, and lively audience interaction."

Kane is a classically trained actor who studied with Stella Adler, Bobby Lewis, the National Shakespeare Company and Marcel Marceau. He has appeared in off-Broadway shows and uses his oratorical skills for voice-over narrations in performances such as Peter and the Wolf, Carnival of Animals and numerous commercial spots.

For more than two decades Kane has been touring internationally with his own theatrical production company, presenting original one-man shows that combine the ancient art of storytelling with dramatic performance.

"This is a show for anyone who enjoys the magic of illusion," Nuttall added. "Bring the kids, bring grandma and grandpa, and try to pay close attention to how Joshua Kane uses his mentalist powers to draw you into his orbit. You may find yourself volunteering, just to see up close how a master illusionist pulls it off."

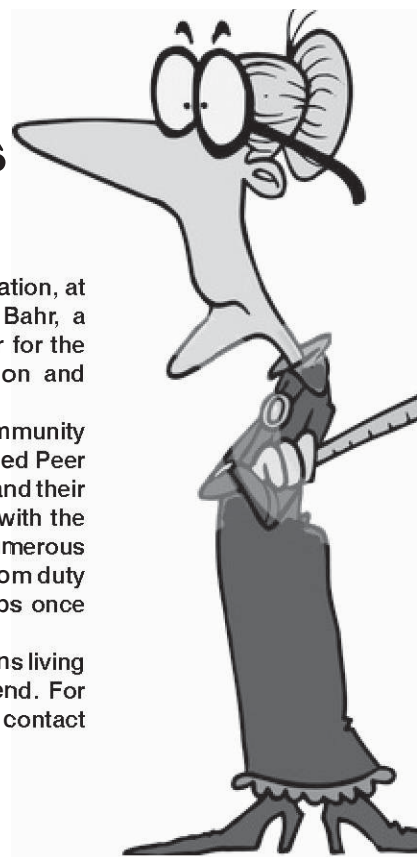
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for youth age 15 and younger. They can be purchased in advance online by visiting www.nicoletlive.com, or by calling the box office at 715-365-4646.

**Rhineland Area
 Retired Educators
 to meet Feb. 12**

Post-Traumatic Stress will be the presentation, at noon on Wednesday, February 12th, by Tim Bahr, a veteran, at the Claridge/Days Inn in Rhineland for the Rhineland Area Retired Educators Association and others interested.

Tim Bahr works part-time at the VA's Community Based Outpatient Clinic in Rhineland as a Certified Peer Support Specialist; where he works with veterans and their families with transitional issues. He has served with the Marine Corps since 1972 and has received numerous personal and service awards. Having returned from duty in Iraq in 2006, and retiring from the Marine Corps once again, he resides in Crandon, Wisconsin.

All retired educators and interested persons living in Rhineland and area cities are invited to attend. For more information or reservations for lunch, please contact Natalie Obey at 715-369-5582.



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The LMT Snowmobile Club would like to thank all who came and supported the Chicken Booyah and raffle fundraiser on January 25th at Frog Alley Inn. Big thanks to Mark Koenen for doing the Spin Raffle, Ken's Hwy. 45 Meat - Antigo, Mike & Amy - Frog Alley Inn, Randy from Central Beer Dist., Backhaus' Sportsmen's Retreat - Wabeno, Sun Set Resort - Townsend, Wayn & Renee Dahl, E-Z Dock, Bob & Anita Carney, Dick - LMT Treasurer & Dave Velie - LMT President.

Thank You!

I want to thank everyone for the cards, gifts, food & coming to celebrate my birthday. I had a great time and a lot of fun. An extra thank you to my husband & kids. Love you all, Carin



**TOPIC OF THE MONTH
"Color Meals Red"
MEAL SCHEDULE**

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - February 3 - Chicken stroganoff, egg noodles, cauliflower, fruit, dinner roll, lemon mousse

Monday - February 10 - Beef stew with potatoes, carrots, onions and celery, fruit, biscuits, snicker doodle cookie

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Tuesday - February 4 - Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green beans, oat bread, oatmeal cookie bar

Tuesday - February 11 - Chicken stir fry, stir fry vegetables, brown rice, fruit, egg roll, tapioca pudding

CRANDON

Wednesday - February 5 - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, herbed carrots, corn muffins, marble cake

Wednesday - February 12 - Turkey sandwich on whole wheat, broccoli salad, fruit, banana cake **-BINGO-**

LAONA

Thursday - February 6 - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, herbed carrots, corn muffins, marble cake

Thursday - February 13 - Turkey sandwich on whole wheat, broccoli salad, fruit, banana cake

ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - February 4 - Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green beans, oat bread, oatmeal cookie bar **-MUSIC-**

Tuesday - February 11 - Chicken stir fry, stir fry vegetables, brown rice, fruit, egg roll, tapioca pudding **-BINGO-**

ALVIN

Thursday - February 6 - Pork, rice, corn, peaches, wheat bread, bars

Thursday - February 13 - Meatloaf, baked potatoes, green beans, applesauce, rolls, cookies

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Laona site manager Peggy Alderton at 715-889-3116 (cell). Meal served at 12:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Wabeno site manager Diana Reed at 715-850-0626 (home) or 715-473-4333 (site). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Home delivered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Armstrong Creek site manager Jill Criel at 715-336-3178 (home) or 715-336-2218 (site). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Senior Chatter

Submitted by Kate Schultz

Color your meals RED with fruits and vegetables

It turns out that mother was right when she said, "Eat your fruits and vegetables!" Research continues to confirm that health benefits of including generous portions of fruits and vegetables in your diet.

The colors of fruits and vegetables reflect their nutrient content. Plant pigments actually double as powerful phytonutrients (plant nutrients) which are associated with health benefits.

Red phytonutrients - Red lycopene

Found in pink grapefruits, pomegranates, raspberries, red apples, tomatoes and watermelons and vegetables such as beets, red potatoes and rhubarb.

Anthocyanins are:

- part of a class of nutrients called antioxidants.
- thought to protect against cellular damage and heart disease.

Lycopene is:

- associated with tomatoes and tomato products.
- linked to a reduced risk for several kinds of cancer, particularly prostate cancer.
- lycopene in cooked tomato products is absorbed and used by our bodies more efficiently than the lycopene found in fresh tomatoes.

Easy ways to add RED phytonutrients to your diet:

- To increase your intake of lycopene and also reduce the calories in your diet, replace higher-calorie sauces and gravies with salsas and marinara sauces.
- Add chopped fresh red peppers and tomatoes (or a salsa containing both) to scrambled eggs or use the peppers and tomatoes or salsa to fill or top an omelet.
- Slice or chop drained canned beets and use them like you would use tomatoes as a sandwich filling or in a tossed salad.
- Use applesauce or raspberries as a topping for French toast or hot or cold cereal.

MyPlate.gov recommends 1 1/2 to 2 cups of fruits and 2 to 3 1/2 cups of vegetables every day for people 65 and older.

Forest County Commission on Aging DOT Bus Schedule

MONDAY February 3 - Alvin and Nelma to Rhinelander *Argonne and Crandon Standby **Bus Driver: Hal Weisnicht**

TUESDAY February 4 - Carter, Wabeno and Laona to Rhinelander *Crandon Standby **Bus Driver: Bob Shepherd**

WEDNESDAY February 5 - Armstrong Creek, Cavour, Crandon, Laona, Newald and Popple Creek to Iron Mountain **Bus Driver: Hal Weisnicht**

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Think spring and plan your Learn to Hunt turkey event for adults & other novice hunters

MADISON -- Think of it as Thanksgiving in the spring with a meal-time theme for families and others enjoying the great outdoors and Wisconsin traditions.

Call it what you want. Keith Warnke calls it Learn to Hunt Turkey and considers the time when winter tightens its grip as the perfect time to plan your Learn to Hunt turkey event.

"Many adults who did not come from hunting families and are interested in hunting often have no idea how to start," said Keith Warnke, Department of Natural Resources hunting and shooting sports coordinator. "These Learn to Hunt events are a great way for them to learn in a controlled and safe environment with an experience hunter."

Learn to Hunt events truly are for interested novices who would not otherwise have the chance to explore hunting which, Warnke adds, is key to successfully preserving our conservation heritage.

"The composition of Learn to Hunt events has continued to evolve, with more females and adults participating in recent years," Warnke said. "Compared to 2011, last year's number of females participating in Learn to Hunt events increased by 53 percent."

Learn to Hunt events may be scheduled before, during or after the six spring turkey time periods. However, most are held in late March and early April. Interested individuals and clubs will want to get started now to complete the necessary steps.

The department has made it easy for sponsors to organize Learn to Hunt events with on-line applications, reimbursement opportunities, assistance in finding event insurance and event advertising on the DNR's website.

Sponsors will need to submit a completed application form to the local wildlife biologist for approval, and should make sure at least one of the event instructors is a certified Hunter Education Instructor. Mentors assisting in the event will need to submit an application to be a mentor. Following the event, sponsors must submit a report of event participants and may apply for a \$25 reimbursement per participant to assist with event costs.

In addition, Warnke says the program will help advertise events by posting them on the DNR's Learn to Hunt web page and the Hunter's Network Facebook page.

More information on the Learn to Hunt program is available on the DNR website dnr.wi.gov, keyword "LTH." For those of you interested in taking hunter education there are more courses being offered now than any other time of year, so go the dnr.wi.gov and type "hunter safety" into the keyword search box to get more information



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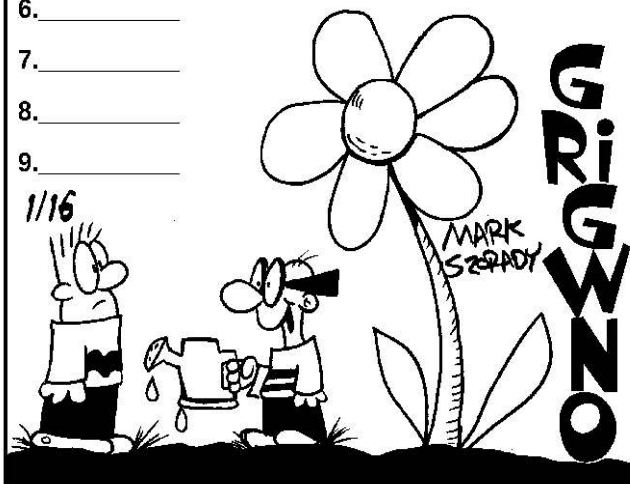
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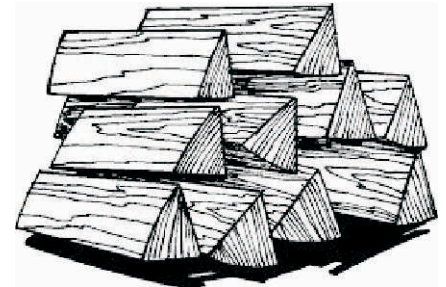
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**DNR tightens firewood rules
 to slow wood pests travel**

MADISON -- The Natural Resources Board
 agreed today (Jan. 22, 2014) on rules for firewood
 movement onto state lands that will better reduce the risk
 of introduction of invasive pests and diseases.

"Firewood is the primary way many tree-killing
 invasive pests and diseases are being moved long
 distances," said Andrea Diss-Torrance, Department of
 Natural Resources forest health specialist. "By getting
 firewood near where you will use it or using certified
 firewood, everyone can do their part to prevent spread of
 these pests.

When pests and diseases that can move long
 distances in firewood become established near or in
 Wisconsin, the risk of them accidentally reaching our state
 lands on wood allowed onto state properties increases
 Firewood regulations have been gradually tightened in
 past years in response to new information and increasing
 risk from invasive pests and diseases, such as emerald
 ash borer, oak wilt and Asian longhorned beetle. This
 latest restriction will keep the level of risk of long distance
 introduction of invasive pests to Wisconsin state lands at a
 lower level.

The changes supported by the board are:

- *reduce the distance from which visitors may bring in
 firewood from the current 25 miles to 10 miles; and
- *remove the prohibition on out-of-state wood as long as
 the wood was cut from within 10 miles of the destination
 state property.

These changes will take effect for the 2014
 camping season.

Wood certified by the Wisconsin Department of
 Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection as being
 treated to kill infesting organisms would continue to be
 accepted onto any state property regardless of the
 distance of origin.

"As this change is part of a gradual process
 increasing caution to meet an increasing risk, we
 anticipate that it will affect only a small number of firewood
 vendors," says DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp. "State
 campground managers are also working to ensure
 supplies of good, reasonably priced firewood are
 available from vendors at or near campgrounds."

Homeowners, forest-landowners and others who
 value Wisconsin forests and the trees in their communities
 are encouraged to follow the prudent example set by state
 properties and get their firewood locally or buy certified
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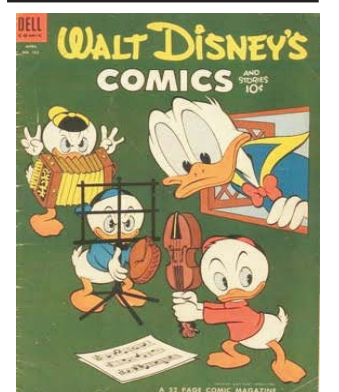




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TrANS Success Story

Lisa had contacted me in the beginning of July 2009 she was screened for the program shortly after that ended up getting in the class that started on July 27th.

Lisa finished the class on September 3rd, 2009 with a perfect attendance.

During Lisa's lifetime she had many different types of jobs, always struggling to make ends meet as a single mother of three children, sometimes working as many as three jobs at a time. Through the years she had training as a social worker, waitress, and semi driver and once did have a CDL which she had to let go because of financial difficulties and lack of work.

She finished the class on September 3rd, 2009 and two weeks later was working for Duffek Construction, she attended a pre-con and brought her resume along and really impressed them. She worked for them until the end of the season and was called back the next spring to work for them again. She worked as mainly a laborer for them, flagged very little, Lisa had 3 adult children and grandchildren but was a very hard worker.

The spring of 2011 Duffek had very little work and told her to apply to other places, she contacted Integrity Grading and worked for them part of the season and then things were slow and I got her on with Earth as a laborer until the end of 2011 and they told me she was a very hard worker. In the spring of 2012 Earth was short on work, and a friend told her about a gas station looking for a manager position close to home, even though she knew this is not what she wanted to do for good, she took it for the summer. By the end of the summer she couldn't stand it anymore and told me she had to get back into construction.

Early in the spring of 2012 she put applications out every where and she heard that Pitlick and Wick out of Eagle River was looking for a flagger for a project for most of the summer, so she applied there. She called me the beginning of May to tell me that they were going to hire her. After she finished flagging that summer which was around August, she volunteered to labor on the crew and they let her labor. And they have been training her in many different areas of the company.

This past summer she flagged solo all summer on a very dangerous project on highway 51 in Minoqua and I was told there was a very bad fire during this summer and she handled things great. Minoqua in the summer is like Chicago in the winter. I have heard nothing but great things about Lisa from this company. I have tried getting someone hired at this company for 14 years and she is the first, so I consider her a trail blazer. She told me today she has her safety meeting net month for this season. Lisa is a member of the Sokaogon-Chippewa tribe.

This is just one of the many TrANS success stories the TrANS program has had over the last fourteen years.

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State Endangered and Threatened Species List revisions take effect

MADISON -Fifteen native birds, plants and other animals have been removed from Wisconsin's endangered and threatened species list effective Jan. 1, 2014. Some have rebounded as a result of protections and management efforts to increase their populations, while others were found to be more numerous than originally thought after targeted survey efforts.

Eight other species, including the black tern, the federally endangered Kirtland's warbler, and the upland sandpiper, have been added to the list because they are considered to be in jeopardy now or in the near future. Five invertebrates -- the beach-dune tiger beetle, ottoe skipper, a leafhopper, an Issid planthopper, and fawnsfoot mussel, were added as well to the list.

"This revised list recognizes our success in working with citizens to restore some rare species and gives others the protections and management focus they need to survive and be part of the natural heritage we leave for our children and grandchildren to enjoy," says Erin Crain, who leads the DNR Natural Heritage Conservation Bureau.

Wisconsin's Endangered Species Law protects listed species by making it illegal for people to kill, transport, possess, process or sell species on the Endangered and Threatened Species list. The list also helps focus state efforts and funding to protect and enhance habitats that benefit listed species and other rare species, says Terrell Hyde, the conservation biologist who coordinated the review process.

Public and private projects that potentially disturb habitat harboring endangered and threatened species are reviewed by DNR natural heritage conservation staff to provide recommendations for land managers to follow to avoid killing the species and to expand habitat, Hyde says.

The 15 species removed from the list include seven animals: the greater redhorse, a fish; the barn owl, snowy egret, and Bewick's wren; the pygmy snaketail, a dragonfly; and two reptiles, the Blanding's turtle and Butler's gartersnake.

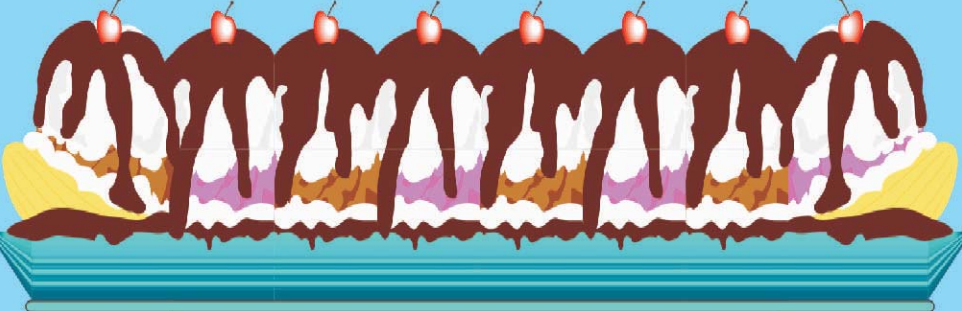
While the Blanding's turtle no longer meets the scientific criteria for listing as Threatened, the population is vulnerable to harvest and collection, Hyde says. To address this, DNR recently started a new administrative rule process (ER-30-13) to add the Blanding's turtle to the protected wild animals list and on rules impacting possession limits.

Other species removed from the list are eight plants: the American fever-few, bog bluegrass, Canada horse-balm, drooping sedge, prairie Indian-plantain, snowy campion, yellow gentian, and yellow giant hyssop. These species were removed for one or more of the following reasons: determination that populations are stable or increasing; new information about the populations; a positive response to protection and management efforts; and/or determination the plant no longer exists in Wisconsin, Hyde says.

Prompted by public comment, one species originally proposed for delisting, the Hemlock parsley, a plant considered extirpated, was kept on the list until a thorough survey of recently discovered potential habitat is made, Hyde says.

Wisconsin has been a leader in protecting and restoring endangered species, and in fact passed the nation's first endangered species law in 1972, preceding the federal law. Among those endangered species whose populations have recovered in Wisconsin to the degree they have been removed from the list include bald eagles, which were removed from the list in 1997, and trumpeter swans in 2009. Learn more about these successes, and view videos, interactive timelines and more multimedia in DNR's 2012 web feature series on the 40th anniversary of Wisconsin's Endangered Species Law, or search the DNR website dnr.wi.gov for keywords "ET List."

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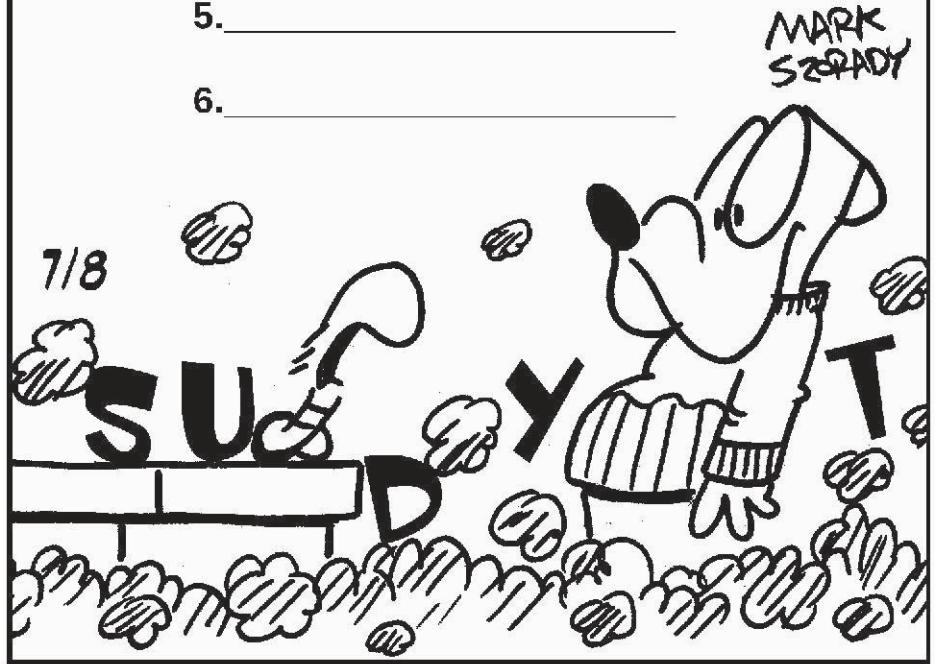
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Winter entries needed for 2015 Friends of Wisconsin State Parks calendar

MADISON - Winter visitors to Wisconsin State parks, forests, trails and recreation areas are being encouraged to take their cameras with them on their next trip so they can snap some great winter photos to enter in the contest for the 2015 Friends of Wisconsin State Parks calendar.

"Now is the time to get out and get those winter shots," says Patty Loosen, Friends of Wisconsin State Parks coordinator for the Department of Natural Resources.

Loosen said entries for the contest must fit into one of the four seasons, and that "we're always in need of great winter shots for our photo contest."

Wisconsin state park properties and the many friends groups across the state sponsor many events throughout the winter that could provide photo opportunities. Search the DNR website for "get outdoors," to find a list of activities, such as candlelight skis, snowshoe hikes and winter festivals. Photographs must portray a specific Wisconsin state park, forest, trail or recreation area.

Again in 2015, the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks calendar will be included in the November-December issue of Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine. 2014 was the first year the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks Calendar [PDF] was included in Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine.

Submissions are only accepted from amateur photographers ages 14 and over. Professional photographers who earn more than half of their income taking pictures are not eligible. Employees of the DNR and board members of the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks and their immediate family members are not eligible to win. Photographs must have been shot within the past three years (since Jan. 1, 2012) and no more than four photos may be entered.

"Details on the photo contest will be available later this spring on the Friends of Wisconsin State Parks (exit DNR) website, but until then, we would love to have state park and trail visitors get out and take some winter shots at their favorite state park property," Loosen said.



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