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A mourning dove visits the feeder

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## School District of Wabeno Area hosts Two Cents Event

Information to be shared about the upcoming referendum and other topics

On Monday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary gym, information will be shared about personalized learning, technology updates, and the upcoming referendum.

We are developing a personalized learning system to provide opportunities to maximize the potential of all students based on their needs, abilities, and preferences. We are moving to a 1:1 initiative to get a computing device into the hands of each student.

The referendum will be on the April 1, 2014 ballot. Approval of the referendum would provide the school district with an additional \$750,000 per year for 2014-15, 2015-16 and 2016-17. Approval of the referendum would translate into a mill rate of approximately \$6.29 per thousand in 2014-15, \$6.11 in 2015-16 and \$5.92 in 2016-17. The mill rate for 2013-14 is \$5.62.

There are a lot of great things happening in the School District of Wabeno Area. Come to the Two Cents Event on Monday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary gym, to get more information.

## Candidate Spotlight

Anyone seeking political office is invited and encouraged to announce their candidacy in the Candidate Spotlight. It is an opportunity to tell the voters why you are running, goals if elected, etc. It is not a forum for bashing an opponent, and there is no charge.

### Don Dehart, Jr. Candidate for Forest County Supervisor Dist. 17

I was born and raised in the Crandon area. I have lived here my whole life, and have been in the Town of Lincoln for the past 34 years. I was employed as a dairy distributor for 24 years, servicing the Forest County area. I am currently employed at Print Pack in Rhinelander.

Having lived here all of my life, I am interested in being part of making Forest County a good place to live, work and possibly retire. Forest County should be an affordable place to live and make your home for everyone, and I will work to keep Forest County a good home for us all.

We need lower taxes to make living here more affordable. Tourism in the county is an important part of our economy and we should promote it. Logging and forest-related jobs are also important, but everybody can't be employed by this industry, so we must also promote new business and light industry in our rural communities.

I have been a member of the Forest County Board of Supervisors for two terms and would like to serve you for another term. I have been on the personnel committee, the land options committee, the forestry committee, audit and claims and I am serving my second term on the fair committee. I have also been on the Local Emergency Planning Committee for both of my terms.

If elected to another term, I will continue to try to keep taxes to a minimum, and support reasonable efforts to improve the local economy.

If you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at home at 715-478-3498. If not home, leave a message and I will return your call as soon as possible. Because of my work schedule, I am often not at home, and my schedule with the board is being held to coincide with my work schedule.

I appreciate your support in the upcoming election on April 1st.

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All proceeds will be used to fund the Senior class trip to Los Angeles. The Indian Taco Dinner will be held on the same night as Parent/Teacher Conferences.

**Daylight Savings Time Starts Sunday at 2:00 a.m.**



### Benefit planned for Shirley Maruszczak

Saturday, March 15 at the Armstrong Creek Community Center, appropriately, where Shirley Maruszczak reigned as head cook for multiple years of Polish Heritage Days and as site manager and food preparer for senior citizens' lunches each Tuesday, and where she took charge of providing food for countless funerals, family and friends are sponsoring a "Give Back to Shirley" benefit from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Diagnosed with cancer, Shirley's doctors discovered a large tumor in her colon this past fall. Since August and throughout the long winter, she has undergone chemotherapy and radiation treatments to first shrink the massive growth before it was surgically removed. Currently, Maruszczak is undergoing chemotherapy each week. Though partially paid through Medicare, the remaining expenses have strapped Shirley monetarily. Due to a fixed income, "she struggles financially on a daily basis," according to a benefit spokesperson, to pay the cost of prescriptions and other medical needs.

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### C-Us4 Wireless, 5 Star Agent for Cellcom, open in Townsend



C-Us-4Wireless is excited to announce that they will be opening a 3rd Cellcom location in Townsend. The anticipated opening date is Tuesday, March 4th, 2014. The new retail store will be located just south of First Merit Bank at 17939 Hwy 32, Townsend, WI.

In October 2005, C-Us-4Wireless opened the first Cellcom agent location in Suring. In November of 2009, the second C-Us-4Wireless store opened in downtown Shawano.

C-Us-4Wireless will apply their award winning service expertise to the new Townsend location where they will offer all the current Cellcom wireless devices and calling plans, including 4G devices, prepaid plans and broadband internet services. A wide array of wireless accessories will be available for purchase. Customers will also be able to process insurance claims and make Cellcom payments at the store.

Business owners, Rick and Cheryl Bartels of Lakewood, are very happy to have this opportunity to serve the community. Laura Anderson will be transferring from the Suring store to manage the new Townsend store. Jim Wegner will continue as Retail Manager overseeing all three locations.

### Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce News

The Chamber's February meeting was held on the 24th at TNT's Rusted Nail. Items on the agenda were Insurance for the organizations upcoming year of events, which will include Mardi Gras, Dueling Pianos and the Information Kiosk being built by the Wabeno Tech Ed. Class for the Chamber.

The new Website is moving closer to going live. Population of the site is nearly done, with members providing their information and photos daily. This new website will showcase the Chamber's members and events in a very vibrant, fresh way and will bring a real presence to Northern Oconto County via the internet.

The Dueling Pianos Event set for Saturday, June 21 was reported to be nearly sold out with only one table of eight left open. It was decided to run another full page ad in the Travel Section of the Green Bay Press Gazette featuring upcoming Spring and Summer events hosted by

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### Donations needed for Trenton Vladik Benefit

We are seeking donations for a benefit we are hosting. The event is for Trenton Vladik. Trenton is a 22 month old spunky little guy who has his share of surgeries. He went in on June 17th, 2014 to have fluid pressure removed from his brain. His most recent surgery was January 7th at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee. Trenton had to have open heart surgery because his mitral valve was leaking near his left atrium. Trenton is on the road to recovery at home with his parents, Tim and Kasey Vladik; however this young family still needs our help.

Because of this, the Community Benefit Committee and family and friends will be hosting a benefit Saturday March 15th 2014, at the Laona Community Building. There will be a \$5.00 cover charge with children 16 and under free.

We will start the day with serving up a delicious BBQ plate for \$3.00 starting at 3:00 pm and serving until 5:00pm with raffles to follow. We will be running 50/50 raffles running every hour wheel raffles as well as bucket raffles. We will be enjoying the music services provided by DJ Daniel Henkelman.

We hope you are able to help support this little guy by attending this worthwhile cause.

### Wild Rose Grill and Pub under new management



Justin La Grange and Adam Fleischman are ready for business By Boyd Monte

Adam Fleischman and Justin La Grange are the new owners of Wild Rose Pub and Grill. Adam and Justin have worked hard for the past year making sure their guests have the best time at Wild Rose and are now having their grand opening and anniversary party on March 15.

Wild Rose Pub and Grill offers burgers, hot sandwiches and pizza. They offer wings every Thursday and a Friday and Saturday fish fry. Soon they will be able to offer fried chicken every Sunday. There is a bar special every day of the week and free pool on Monday and Wednesday. They also offer private parties.

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### Trailside Inn & Motel has new owners in Pearson



Deb and Ed Donovan at Trailside Inn & Motel By Mike Monte

Deb and Ed Donovan have been the new proprietors of the Trailside Inn and Motel since January 4th, when they opened. Prior to the opening, they put a lot of effort into repairs, painting and general sprucing up. They started last October. Trailside is in Pearson, at the junction of Highway 55 and County T.

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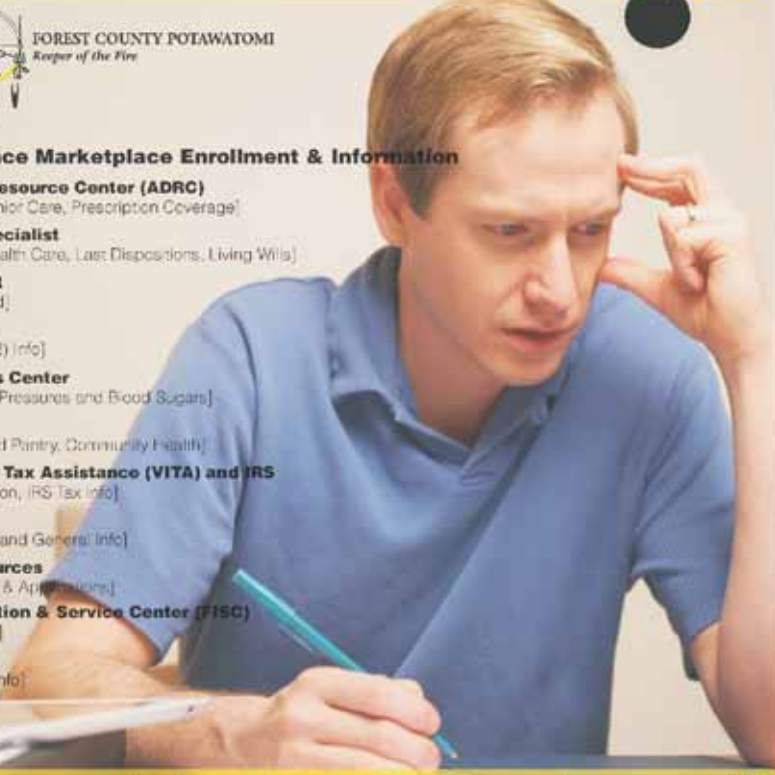
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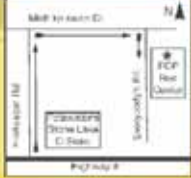
**Health Insurance Marketplace Enrollment & Information**

- Aging Disability Resource Center (ADRC)**  
[In-home Waivers, Senior Care, Prescription Coverage]
- Elder Benefits Specialist**  
[Power of Attorney Health Care, Last Dispositions, Living Wills]
- Economic Support**  
[BadgerCare/Medicaid]
- Forward Service**  
[Wisconsin Works (W2) info]
- Health & Wellness Center**  
[Diabetes info, Blood Pressures and Blood Sugars]
- NEWCAP**  
[Fuel Assistance, Food Pantry, Community Health]
- Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and IRS**  
[Income Tax Preparation, IRS Tax info]
- Green Bay Vets**  
[Counseling Services and General Info]
- FCP Human Resources**  
[Current Job Postings & Applications]
- Financial Information & Service Center (FISC)**  
[Financial Counseling]
- FCP Child Care**  
[Child Care Provider Info]
- ICW**  
[Foster Care Info]



March **13** 2014

**9 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
FCP Recreation Center  
5442 Everybody's Road, Crandon, WI 54520  
**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**  
(715) 478-4707 for more info.



**March 15-16, 2014**  
**Crandon High School**  
Hwy. 8 W., Crandon, WI

**Princess, Jr. Princess and Brave Contest**  
Friday, March 14, 2014 • 5 p.m.  
Must be DESCENDANTS of Forest County Potawatomi  
Contact: Ruth Pemma @ (715) 473-4112

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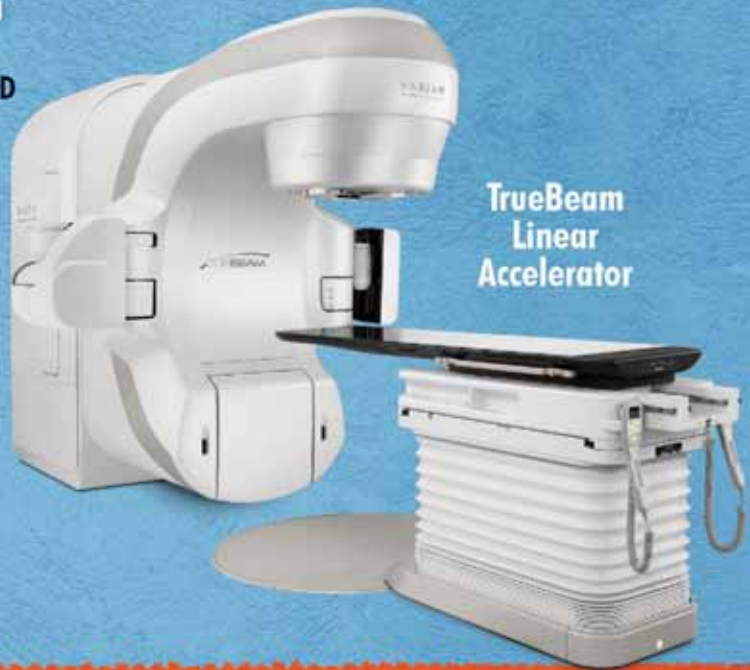
Tour the cancer center and meet our expert staff. Learn about cancer screening and prevention. Special viewing of the area's latest medical technology, the TrueBeam Accelerator, will be available.

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GET TO KNOW THE REGION'S LATEST TECHNOLOGY IN CANCER CARE AND LEARN MORE ABOUT THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF CANCER.

- 5:30 p.m.** Ministry Medical Group General Surgeon, Benjamin Abadeer, DO, will present *Colon Cancer Screening and Prevention*
- 6 p.m.** Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital Medical Physicist, Peter Heiberger, MS, will present *The True Beam Experience*
- 6:30 p.m.** Marshfield Clinic Medical Oncologist, Alan Grosset, MD, will present *Colorectal Cancer*

The community open house is **FREE** and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Cancer survivors will receive a special gift. For questions, please contact **715.361.2027**.



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## Area Events

### Come Worship With Us

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 Saturday's - 5:00 p.m.  
 Sunday's - 9:00 a.m.  
**Confessions:**  
 Saturday's 9-10 a.m.  
**St. Joseph Catholic Church**  
 208 North Park Ave., Crandon 54520 • 715-478-3396

**Daily Mass Times**  
 (Consult the weekly bulletin for any week day Mass changes)  
 •Tuesday's - 6:00 p.m.  
 •Wednesday's - 12 Noon  
 •Thursday, Adoration & Mass - 6:00 p.m.  
 •Friday - 12 Noon

### 1st Annual Jiggs Memorial Pool Tournament

Sat., March 15th 2014  
 10:30 a.m.

Double Elimination • 4 Person Teams  
 \$40.00 Entry Fee • 100% Payback!

**PARTICIPATING BARS:**  
 Kathy's Inn Bar & Grill, Argonne  
 Pack 'Em Inn, Ducks Bar &  
 Group Therapy, Crandon  
**Call 715-649-3392 for information**

### Wabeno Downtown Revitalization Meeting

Wednesday, March 12th, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.  
 Wabeno Town Hall

Inviting all community members including, business owners, organization leaders and interested citizens. Topics being discussed will be: Historic Identity, Main Street Membership Program, Plan Organizational Structure, Streetscape, Citizen Input, and Multi-Year Plan Implementation.

If you have any questions please contact Joshua Jameson, Community Development Director at (715) 889-1606 or by email: wabenocommunitydevelopment@yahoo.com joshua.jameson@ces.uwex.edu

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Nicole Lowery

### Nicolet AARP Chapter 1191

The speaker for the February meeting of the Nicolet AARP Chapter 1191 was Nicole Lowery who is the Director of the Lakes Country Public Library. Nicole Lowery told the AARP members about the services and programs available at the library in Lakewood. Many of the members are already proud holders of the Lakewood library card. In addition to checking out books, movies and music the library has newspapers, magazines, computers, WIFI, resources and programs for children and adults. For more information on library resources go on line at <http://www.lakescountrylibrary.org>.

The speaker for the next AARP meeting will be Sheila Steinfeldt who is the nurse consultant for Lakewood Assisted Living. That meeting will be on Tuesday March 25, 2014 starting at 7:00 PM. Future meetings will start at regular summertime hours. On March 17 several of the AARP members will go to Nu-Roc Community Healthcare in Blackwell to help them celebrate St Patrick's Day.

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 7:00 PM. Contact Joyce West, Membership Chairman, at 715-276-9409.

Submitted by Dick Culver, Public Relations Chairman

Friends and Family  
**Come Celebrate an 80th Birthday Party for Dale Adams!**  
**Sat., March 15th**  
**1:00-6:00 p.m.**  
**Legion Hall Wabeno**  
**Food, Beverages & Music!**

25th Annual  
**St. Patrick's Day Parade**  
 Parade starts at Noon  
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### Tracking Wildlife with Snapshot Wisconsin

An exciting new way to involve Wisconsin citizen scientists in wildlife research - made possible by advances in camera and computer network technology - is being developed by the Department of Natural Resources and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The upcoming research program, called Snapshot Wisconsin, will involve a network of thousands of trail cameras set up around the state.

The program will rely on a variety of partnerships with conservation groups, classroom students and individual volunteers to deploy between 3,000 and 4,000 cameras statewide. The cameras will capture a variety of wild creatures including deer, elk, bear, bobcat, fox, coyote and more

Photographs of the Wisconsin wildlife will be later uploaded to a website where citizens from all over Wisconsin and the world can log on and help identify them in the photos using a "crowdsourcing" computer program designed on the old fashioned principal that many hands make light work.

"Snapshot Wisconsin is unique in that it will combine the involvement of school groups and citizen scientists with trail camera technology," says Karl Martin, wildlife and forestry research section chief. "The ultimate goal is to generate new information on the relative abundance, distribution and annual variations of wildlife populations across Wisconsin."

This and other new methods to measure wildlife populations will be useful at both state and county levels. For example, Snapshot Wisconsin will provide a systematic method to contribute specific information - such as fawn-to-doe ratios in the deer herd - to wildlife biologists working with county committees to manage deer numbers.

Once the program is fully operational in late 2015, it will involve half-day training programs for volunteers on trail camera placement and usage. Two pilot programs are scheduled for late 2014 in which school groups in two counties will begin training and then placing cameras.

To find out how to get involved in Snapshot Wisconsin and other ongoing DNR volunteer projects, visit the citizen monitoring page on the DNR website.

**Mike Lavin Cancer Support Fund**  
**Meat Raffle**  
**Saturday, March 8th, 1 p.m.**  
**Beavers Bar & Grill**  
 16861 Unity Dr., Townsend  
 (Located off Cty Hwy. T, 4 1/2 miles off of St. Hwy. 32)  
 THIS MEAT RAFFLE WILL BE A MONTHLY EVENT AND WILL BE HELD THE SECOND SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH. All money raised will stay local the help families afflicted with cancer.  
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**Mole Lake Bingo hall**  
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**1:00 pm & 7:00 pm**  
**Sunday 1 Grand Entry at 1pm**  
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**Missi VanZile 715-478-5115 or**  
**Tom VanZile 715-478-7519**

### COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

- **AA Meetings** - Back Door Group - Open meetings Monday & Thurs. Nights @ 7 p.m., Lakewood Lakes Country Library. Call Mary 715-276-2318 or Bill 715-889-3512.
- **Forest Co. Big Book Closed AA Meeting** - Thurs. 7 p.m., Crandon Library. 715-478-2598 or 715-889-1829.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** - Courage to Change Group. Every Friday, 7-8 p.m., lower level Crandon Library.
- **Forest Cty. Humane Society** - Open to public every Sat. from 1-4 p.m. Call for more info. 715-478-2098.
- **AA Meeting** - Saturdays, 9 a.m., Wabeno Fire Station, side entrance.
- **Crandon VFW Post** - Meets every first Tuesday of the month. 6 p.m. at the VFW building, 104 N. Forest.
- **Support Group for Parents of Children with Disabilities** - Call Chris at 715-784-0058.
- **Crandon Lions Board Meetings** - 1st Monday of the month at Crandon Library at 7 p.m. (downstairs). Member Meeting - 3rd Monday of Month at 5:30 p.m.
- **Bridge Community Dental Health Clinic** - This project serves people of all ages in Forest County for people who have Badger Care, medical Assistance & UNINSURED. To schedule an appointment call (715) 848-4884. Call the Health Dept. for more information at 715-478-3371.
- **Good Shepherd Lutheran Church** - Hwy. 55N, Crandon. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. No Saturday services.
- **Christian Motorcyclist Association** - Spirit Ryders Chapter of Langlade & Forest Co. Invites you to attend out monthly meetings on the last Saturday of each month. Call George 715-350-1679.
- **Crandon PTO** - 1st Monday of month, 6-7 p.m., Elementary Cafeteria.
- **Wellbriety 12 Step Meeting (AA/NA)** - Monday nights, 6 p.m. - ? Lower level of the FCP Museum, Mish•Ko•Swin Lane, Crandon. Call Brooks Boyd for more info. at 715-889-4902.
- **Mole Lake Flea & Craft Sale** - Every Thursday, Mole Lake Casino Bingo Hall. 9-4 p.m. Free coffee and soda. \$5.00 tables. Everyone welcome. Call 715-478-7557 for more information.
- **Town of Lincoln Board meetings** - 2nd Monday of each month, 6 p.m., Town of Lincoln Hall.
- **AA Meeting** - Antigo Hospital, Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.
- **Forest County Humane Society Meeting** - Every fourth Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Crandon Library.
- **Women's Closed AA Meeting** - Sundays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., 300 S. Lake Ave, Crandon. Questions 715-478-1117 or 784-0680
- **Pickerel Area 50 Plus** will meet on Thursday March 13th, 12 noon at St John's Church for fun & companionship. Bring a friend and a dish to pass.
- **St. Patrick's Day Brunch** - Sunday, March 16, Argonne Town Hall, 9 am - 1 pm. Features pancakes, potato pancakes, sausage, bacon, French toast & beverages.





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**Jump Rope for Heart Event at Laona Elementary**



Mrs. Flannery's Gold Team (tied for 1st place)

The Laona Elementary School participated in the American Heart Association's 35th Annual Jump Rope For Heart Event this year. To kick-off the event, Laona Elementary student's had the option to collect donations for the American Heart Association for two weeks prior to the event and the student's accepted the challenge. The student's raised \$2,500, with the proceeds going toward research and accommodations for families of those affected with heart problems. To bring the event to a close, the whole elementary school participated in a Jump Rope for Heart Event with an Olympic theme. The event was fittingly held on Valentine's Day.

For the event, the students were grouped into eight equal teams and participated in modified five Olympic events and a jump rope challenge. The modified Olympic events consisted of sledging relays, hockey, speed skating, curling and luge. Each team also participated in a jump rope challenge to see which team could perform the most jumps. At the end of the day, it was a tie for 1st place with Mrs. Flannery's Gold team and Mr. Seiler's Yellow team. The coordination of the event was through Mrs. Peterson's physical education classes, along with help from Deb Kruger and other fellow teachers.

As the American Heart Association says, "It takes HEART to be a HERO!"





# Death Notices



**DONALD D. BARTELS SR.**, age 87, Lakewood, passed away at Bellin Memorial Hospital on Friday, February 28, 2014. He was born on August 17, 1926 to the late Martin and Sophie (Herm) Bartels.

Don served in World War II in the US NAVY from 1944 to 1946. He married Ora Lea Kobs on June 14, 1947 and they moved to Lakewood in 1952 and purchased the Lakewood Cheese Factory. In 1958 they

purchased the Brook Farm and that later became McCauslin Brook Golf and Country Club which opened in 1965. Don was a Real Estate Broker for many years and established Bartels Real Estate in 1973. Don served as the Veteran Service Officer from 1964 to 1974. He was a County Board Supervisor for many years including Chairman. He was president of the McCaslin Lions Club where he was a Charter Member. His hobbies include, golf, bowling, playing cards, and politics. He married Margot Wilhelm-Heikkinen on November 24, 1994 in Melbourne, Florida. Don is a member of St. John Lutheran Church in Townsend.

Don is survived by his wife, Margot of Lakewood; 4 children, Ted (Peggy) Bartels of Lakewood and their children Emma Lea (Brian) Connolly, Hilary (Al) Wysocki, and Ted Jr. (Special friend Sarah), Lynn Bartels of Lakewood and her children, Lisa (Chris) Faytle, Ericka (Kerry) Cromwell, Jenna Smallins, Aaron (Christa) Swanson and Rachael (Fiancee' Jesse) Swanson, Donald Jr. (Gigi) Bartels of Lakewood, and their child, Donald III, Rick (Cheryl) Bartels of Lakewood, and their children, Marissa and Allison; his brother, Marlynn (Helen) Bartels of Lakewood. Margot's 2 children, Marcy LaVigne of Hubbell, Michigan and her children Nicole, Kali and Brandon, Tom Heikkinen of Elko, Nevada and 13 great-grandchildren. Don is further survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, friends and Bartels family special friend, Mickey.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ora Lea Bartels on January 10, 1993; his brother, Douglas (Jewel) Bartels; his sister, June (Alvin) Wesenberg.

Visitation will be held at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring on Thursday, March 6, 2014 from 4 to 8 pm. Visitation continues on Friday at St. John Lutheran Church in Townsend from 9 am until the funeral service at 11 am with Reverend Stephen Mueller officiating. Don will be interred in Lakewood Forest Cemetery. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at [www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com](http://www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com)

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established in memory of Don.



**EARL "TED" THEODORE BROWNELL**, 83, of Crandon, died Thursday February 27, 2014 at the Kindred Transitional Care and Rehabilitation, Eastview Center in Antigo, Wisconsin. He was born on December 3, 1930 in Crandon, Wisconsin to Earl L. and Delilah E. Brownell.

Ted served in the Army from 1952 through 1954. While on leave, Ted married the former Virginia Sharon in Crandon, Wisconsin on July 25, 1953.

After serving his country, he worked in Kenosha, Wisconsin and eventually returned to Crandon, Wisconsin where he went into the carpentry business with his father-in-law, Earl Sharon. Later, he owned and operated Brownell Construction until his retirement in 1992.

Ted was a member of the Wolfhead Sportsman's club (Brushrun) for many years and a school board member for the School District of Crandon. Ted loved hunting, fishing, the Northwoods, and being with family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Virginia, daughters Tara (Jerry) VandenBerg of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Kathleen (Charlie) Smith of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Janice (Mark) Bellucci of Sellersburg, Indiana and Lynn (Mike) Smith, Crandon, Wisconsin, sons, Russell (Jodi) Brownell, Crandon, Wisconsin and Michael "Whitey" (Lisa) Brownell, Crandon, Wisconsin and sister, Shirley (Frank) Meister of Pelican Lake, Wisconsin.

He is further survived by his grandchildren: Amy, Emily, Daniel, Lindsay, Brian, Eric, Kristin, Ashley, Earl, Charli, Kaylie, Shayna, Jordan, Austin, Calissa, and Taylor, and many great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Delilah Brownell, and his sister Jean Lass.

A funeral service for Ted will be held on Monday, March 3, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Crandon, Wisconsin. Visitation will be from 11:00 a.m. until the time of service. Rev. William E. Brown will officiate. Burial will be at the Crandon Lakeside Cemetery at a later date, where fellow veterans will conduct military honors. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences can be expressed at [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com)

**BRUCE PAUL BURNETT JR.**, also known as "Juicey", age 22, of Mole Lake, WI. Born on May 29, 1991 in Rhinelander, WI passed on the day of February 9, 2014.

He worked full time at Children's Products in Neenah, WI. He also worked with his father in Burnett Lawn Care. In his spare time he enjoyed skateboarding and video games. He also loved studying martial arts and watching foreign movies. He was looking forward to pursuing an education in aviation mechanics.

He is survived by his mother Melanie Burnett (Walter Cooper) of St. Augustine, Florida and his father Bruce Burnett Sr. (Leah Anderson) of Pickerel, Wisconsin. His brother Andrew Burnett (April & Kylie Pownell) of Neenah, Wisconsin. His sister Breanna Burnett (Gno Notinokey), nephews Andre & Jimi, Niece Scarlett Rose, all of Menasha, Wisconsin. Grandparents Larry and Connie Alsteen of Crandon, Wisconsin. Great-grandmother Joyce Hoening of Crandon, Wisconsin. Also plenty of aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by paternal grandparents Elaine Burnett of Mole Lake and Don Burnett of Antigo.

**ARTHUR "ART" E. KADUBEK**, 70, of Armstrong Creek, passed away on Sunday, March 2, 2014 at his home, surrounded by his family. He was born on June 10, 1943 in Laona to Stanley and Irene (Hansen) Kadubek.

On June 19, 1965, he married Sandra "Sandy" Estreen at St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wabeno. Art was involved in the lumber and wood industry for 51 years.

He loved the outdoors, deer hunting, fishing, trout fishing trips to Montana, cooking or grilling for people, making apple pies, model trains and spending time with family and friends at the hunting cabin. Art was an avid storyteller.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Sandy, daughter, Brenda (Ed) Powell, Jr. of Menominee, MI, two grandsons, Jared and Ben and three brothers, Martin (Pat), Wayne and Wes. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Art was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Irene.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 6 from 5-8:00 p.m. at the Armstrong Creek Community Center and again on Friday, March 7 from 10-11:00 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church, Armstrong Creek. Funeral Mass will follow at 11:00 a.m. with Father John Hephner and Deacon Jerry Cross officiating. Interment will be held at a later date in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Armstrong Creek. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences at [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com).

**THOMAS "PHENTON" GROSS**, age 81, of Crandon, passed away Sunday, March 2, 2014.

Visitation will be held on Friday, March 7 from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Crandon. Funeral service will follow at 2:00 p.m. Friday at the funeral home. Online condolences [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com)

**JEAN B. LITTLETON**, age 83, formerly of Crandon, passed away at Friendly Village, Rhinelander on Saturday, March 1, 2014. Visitation was held Wednesday, March 5 from 1-2 p.m. at the Pentecostal Church of God, Crandon. Funeral services followed at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Ed Leiskau officiating. Interment will be at the Town of Nashville Cemetery in the spring.

**JOHN E. KONOPACKY**, age 78, of Lakewood, passed away Sunday, March 2, 2014 at Bellin Hospital, Green Bay. Visitation will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary of The Lakes Catholic Church, Lakewood. Funeral mass will follow at 11:30 a.m. with Father Benjamin Sember officiating. Interment will be at St. Mary Catholic Cemetery in the spring. Online condolences [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com)

**SANDRA LEE MADSEN EGGERS** passed on Feb. 14, 2014 at Nu Roc Community Healthcare in Blackwell. She was born May 14, 1934 in Milwaukee.

She married Lawrence H. Madsen on Sept. 26, 1959 in Milwaukee. She had three children, Cherly of Arkansas, Janet of Newald and Karen of Armstrong Creek; and two grandchildren, Dylan and Sandra. On April 4, 2006, she divorced Lawrence Madsen and took back her maiden name of Eggers.

She worked many years at the Rainbow Supper Club as a cook. She also made cakes for the events around the area. She served one term as Newald Town Clerk. She also worked as a nutritionist at Nu Roc Nursing Home and ran her own café called Sandy's Dream Café.

She is survived by a sister, Todd (John) Overfelt of Arkansas; and a brother, Peter Eggers of Milwaukee.

No funeral services will be held.



**RICHARD A. "DICK" BAHR**, 73, of Fond du Lac, died Saturday, March 1, 2014, at home, of peritoneal carcinomatosis, a type of abdominal cancer.

He was born on December 10, 1940, in Sturgeon Bay, a son of Arno H. and Antoinette W. DeMers Bahr.

Dick was a graduate of Crandon High School, Class of 1959. He attended M.S.O.E., U.W.Wausau, and U.W. Oshkosh.

Following graduation, he was employed in his father's business, selling appliances and L.P. gas. He went on to work for Ski-Doo as a distributor and was involved in sales and service in the midwest, for Halverson Equipment, Duluth, Minnesota, as well as owning and operating a dealership in Crandon. He later joined Polaris Snowmobiles in Roseau, Minnesota, where he was involved in research and development of snowmobile engines. He moved to Fond du Lac in 1975, employed again in R & D at Mercury Marine until 1977. He then went to work for Bombardier Corporation in Valcartier, Quebec, traveling to Austria to work on the modification and development of Rotax engines. He was also the Bombardier Race Team manager. In 1981, he joined the John Deere Corporation, engineering snowmobiles and later lawn and garden machines. He also did technical writing for John Deere's service manuals. During the 1980's, Dick became a co-owner of Hayes Bahr Inc., together with Stan, Doug and Gene Hayes, producing modified snowmobile exhaust systems. He retired in 2002 from John Deere Corporation. He then started his own computer consulting business, L.A.D. (Life after Deere), retiring in 2012.

On June 12, 1981, he married June Ann Ollerman.

Dick was a member of Immanuel-Trinity Lutheran Church, and the Home Communion Team.

He taught himself to play a guitar and made his own banjo. Puff the Magic Dragon was one of his favorite songs he liked to sing, Peter, Paul and Mary were among his favorites, as well as country western music.

Most of June's LPN friends knew and loved Dick, as they attended many LPN conventions together. Broken Cinch Saddle Club presented Dick with the PA Schmitz's presidential award for service. At horse shows, he could be found holding a horse and doing a crossword puzzle.

He loved open wheel racing, Indy cars and F1 cars, both much warmer than snowmobile racing. He loved to travel to races, but to Elkhart Lake was a favorite.

Their anniversary trip to Alaska was one of their most memorable trips as well as the one to the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxenberg, and to Alberta, Canada to visit family.

He attended many hockey, soccer, baseball, and basketball games, and horse shows of his grandsons, nieces and nephews.

After purchasing a 5th wheel trailer, Dick would be found at the campsite, reclining in his anti-gravity chair, watching the dogs, listening to music, and reading or doing crossword puzzles. Known for his jokes that were "groaners", his family limited his Bahr humor to Monday's, thus the "Monday jokes". He was an artist, using different mediums, he was dependable and great at organization. He could fix most everything, and was the go to man with problems or situations, and could always figure something out. Lastly, he was thankful and happy for those friends and coworkers who were able to visit or call. He was glad he had a chance to say thank you and I love you to his family. Herb Rosio's family was close to Dick, including nieces and nephews, as well as the Hayes family, who were a big part of his life.

He is survived by his wife, June; a daughter, Melissa Bahr of Oshkosh; three grandchildren: Ethan Stuart, Zachary and Tyler Beaver; a sister, Ann Valdes of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; two nephews: James Valdes and Cody Fisher; six nieces: Barbara, Diane, and Donna Valdes, JoAnne Moore, Kaylie and Chloe Fisher; great nieces and great nephews; a sister-in-law: Joy (Stephen) Fisher of Plymouth; a son-in-law, Andrew Beaver; special friends, Herb and Tina Rosio of Crandon; Vinnie his dog and Palmer his cat.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Shelly Beaver; and a brother-in-law, Kenny Valdes.

The funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 6, 2014, at Immanuel-Trinity Lutheran Church, 20 Wisconsin American Drive, Fond du Lac, with Rev. Rick Engen officiating.

The visitation was from 4-8pm on Wednesday, March 5, 2014, at Mach Funeral Chapel & Crematory, 31 East Division Street, Fond du Lac, and on Thursday at church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials may be directed to Immanuel-Trinity Lutheran Church Organ Restoration Fund.



# Letters to the Editor

**We welcome letter to the Editor; however the letters should be legible, in good taste, not libelous and pertinent to current issues. Names will not be withheld upon request, except for very special circumstances. NAME AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD BE INCLUDED FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES. We reserve the right to reject any and all letters.**

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to know that our county board voted unanimously on a resolution a few years back supporting a potential off-road park for Forest County, it was certainly a good choice to include this concept in both the Forest County Comprehensive Plan and the Forest County Outdoor Recreation Plan as well.

I was wondering what the State of Wisconsin thought about a potential off-road park in Forest County. That question was answered when I had the chance to read a letter from the DNR Deputy Secretary to Forest County Chairman Paul Millan dated January 14, 2014. It was encouraging to see that DNR's words of support for the concept of a "Motorized Recreation Area" in Wisconsin, as well as his offer of providing expertise to assist with the project as it moves forward. Governor Walker is committed to job creation in Wisconsin, and Off-Road Parks around the country help create and sustain jobs. It must be why the park in Minnesota is being expanded as well as the trail system in West Virginia. We are fortunate to have Wisconsin's DNR offering expertise.

It raises a question, however. I would like to know why our county forestry and parks department is working against the potential of developing a park here? It was disappointing to know that our county supervisors would actually allow a county employee to write a letter to the Pioneer shopper dated January 15th, 2014 and Forest County Republican dated January 20th, 2014 stating that the "county forestry and parks department has nothing to do with the proposed off-road park." The real question is why are they not involved? Our county supervisors passed these resolutions and adopted these plans. These resolutions and plans need support after the unanimous votes. I'm confident that county supervisors support economic development initiatives in the county, but am not certain if they recognize the mixed messages that are sent when a county department opposes these resolutions and plans.

Another point of clarification: some people do not understand what the Wisconsin Off-Road Vehicle Park, Inc. (WORVPI) is, and maybe even think it was organized outside the county. In fact, WORVPI was developed right here in Forest County-largely with Forest County residents-to see if such a park could and should be developed here. Some members were elected from outside the county; certainly it is valuable to have user groups and other stakeholders with an interest in economic success for the county to participate. There is certainly no intent toward secrecy from my perspective. If it was such a secret organization why did they set up a web site and Facebook page a couple of years ago? WORVPI board members have made about 20 presentations in the county thus far on the proposal; for a while it was hard to get people to attend a presentation. The bottom line is that WORVPI and other entities are currently working on the answers, and no commitments would be made until after that "scoping phase was complete." I am willing to let those groups complete their work to come up with the most complete answers so that we can make an intelligent decision, that is, if any county involvement is ever even proposed.

Steve Bunda, chairman of the county ad-hoc committee expressed displeasure in the fact he has not received answers to his 14 questions. Yet, I have seen a letter written to Mr. Bunda dated January 10, 2014 (and copied to all other members of the committee) where it was explained that the answers to the questions would come at the end of the scoping phase. Moreover, I have seen the meeting notes where Bunda stated "there was no reason to meet with WORVPI until April or May" since the scoping phase would take time. After reading his front page commentary dated January 13, 2014 in the shopper regarding the park I wonder why he is even on the committee at this point.

Economic Development is not always easy, which is probably why some people attack ideas without ever fully understanding the facts. I remember attacks in the Infinity Wood Floors and Hometown Trolley initiatives. Once the dust settled, those businesses, important employers in Crandon, delivered upon their commitments.

Mike Gruett-Forest County Resident.

**Editor's Comment:**

*We thought this might be a quiet week without the subject of the "park" coming up, but since it did, it seems worthy of a comment on a few points.*

*The letter from the DNR Deputy Secretary certainly didn't seem like an endorsement of the proposed project to me, but it does start with the upbeat note that says; "We appreciate and respect the passion that you and the WORVPI have for this project." Deputy Secretary Moroney goes on to say that the DNR had a commitment to a motorized park back in 2009 as a "concept." He also says it has to be "ecologically safe," have "high levels of local support," and to be "economically feasible."*

*He further states that there is no funding available from the DNR, warns against the problems with wetlands in many of the proposed areas, and provides various scenarios for different land specifications and ownerships and each scenario mentioned a "Projected decrease in sustainable timber harvesting opportunities."*

**CONTINUED COLUMN RIGHT.....**

*Mr. Gruett states that the park in Minnesota, I assume at Gilbert, Minnesota, is being expanded. A call to Gilbert and a talk with the Chief of Police clarified this. Because Gilbert has two operating iron mines, one in the city limits and another five miles away, the economy is doing quite well, and the expansion of one of the iron mines extended into the ORV park, taking away 1,000 acres. To keep up the size of the park, another 1,200 acres of the land containing mining waste will be converted to park use, paid for by the State of Minnesota. In fact, he said that the park was built at no cost to local people. The ATV park, he said, provides Gilbert with about \$10 to \$20,000 annually in what he called ATV funds that Gilbert uses to buy equipment for the police department and other community needs. I told him that we were told that Gilbert was booming because of the ATV park, and he said that it did add a little to the economy, but if there was a boom, it had to do with the two iron mines operating there. He did say that a business was started that rents ATVs to the public, and he seems to stay in business, and the campground does quite well.*

*I take exception to the word "attack" used in Mr. Gruett's letter. Questions on a project that has already dipped into public funds with the vote by the county board to give \$46,000 to match a grant should it be approved makes it public business, and questions are not attacks. It can also be the public's business when lands that have been exempt from almost all taxation under Managed Forest Law (MFL) could possibly transferred to county ownership and used for a different purpose without the public being reimbursed for the real estate taxes not paid during the term of the MFL.*

*Whatever the turn of events in this issue, public debate is healthy, and the public should always be included in major decisions by their elected representatives.*

Mike Monte-Editor, Pioneer Express (Not Pioneer Dear Editor,

My husband and I have a 40 acre "hobby farm" off the Lake Lucerne side of Keith Siding Road. 10-12 years ago stray cats started showing up in need of food and shelter. So we began to feed and house these cats.

With the help of ARF (Animal Resource Fund), and "The Fix Is In", we have vaccinated, spayed and neutered about 25 cats that now live on our property.

About 6 weeks or so ago my husband woke me up to inform me that someone had "dropped off" 3 cats who were now cowering and shivering on our porch. He said there were tire tracks and footprints where an SUV had stopped at the end of our driveway and several people had apparently carried the cats down the driveway.

The 3 cats were cowering and shivering on our porch. There were freezing and scared to death, obviously "inside" cats.

I called the Forest County Police who sent an officer to take pictures of the tire tracks and footprints. He called the Forest County Humane Society who graciously agreed to take these cats. We cannot feed anymore than what we have.

These are helpless, living creatures who can't live outside without heated food and water bowls, and heated "cat houses"

No caring pet owner would do this to an animal, especially in sub zero temperatures.

Everyone must take responsibility for these animals fate. Report abuse, neglect and abandonment and make these "pet owners" live up to their "responsibilities" or seek legal action against them.

Sincerely, Helen Glasl

Hi,

My name is Bill Farr and a lot of people know me, so I won't introduce myself much. I have been thinking about doing something for people, like myself, who have gone through a loss in their lives.

For some of you who don't know, I lost my wife in 2012, and it has been a difficult road I have been traveling. I didn't want to start a grief support group, because I don't want to focus on grief. I do feel that people who have experienced loss (whether it be the death of a spouse, a child, a parent, even divorce or some other experience that has put you into a dark place) need some kind of outlet. I have gone through that dark place, and I feel that unless you have gone through it or are going through it, you don't know what it feels like. So, what am I talking about?

I would like to just start a get-together--breakfast at the Hotel at 8:00 a.m the last Saturday of the month. We could have breakfast together, talk about feelings, but we're not going to try and dissect, analyze, or define what is happening. I would like share experiences and what has helped us.

As you know, I'm a pastor, but I promise that I will not preach at you; all I want to do is give people, like us, a place and a time that we can get together.

So, I'm going to be there at the Hotel Cafe at 8:00 a.m., eating breakfast. If you would like to join me, show up.

I hope to see you there.

Bill Farr

To the Editor:

On March 2nd around 4:30 p.m., a dark color van or SUV on Hwy 8 going toward Crandon at the intersection of S hit a poor black/white dog. Accidents happen but not stopping to check out the injuries or help was very ignorant of the driver. I was driving toward the Van and saw the dog cross my lane and the van hit him, didn't brake or stop. That's an intersection off a hill that's very busy, it is common sense to slow down and pay attention. You did nothing but hit the dog and never looked back.

The third car behind you stopped and ran over and a lady on S coming up to 8 stopped and gave us a blanket to keep the dog warm until the police came. I helped the owner, a young lady, put her injured pet in her car and went to get a family member to rush her dog to the vet. A little six year old girl lost her pet 30 minutes after the car hit him.

I hope the police find the driver and fine them. What if that was a kid? Pets suffer too and if you would have watched and slowed down you probably wouldn't have hit the dog. I just want to say I hope you lose a lot of sleep for being so inconsiderate of life. This was a dog, but next time it might be a kid...

So sorry for the family and the loss of their pet.

God be with you!

Maré Houle

## Engagement Announcement



Jim & MarySue Engebretson of Argonne, Shelly Vollmar of Brownsville and Lynn Vollmar of Crandon announce the engagement of their children, Olivia Lee and Joshua Craig. Olivia is a 2011 graduate of U.W. Stevens Point and is employed by the Elcho School District. Josh is a 2011 graduate of U.W. Stevens Point and is employed by Drs. Foster &Smith of Rhinelander. A July 2014 wedding in Door County is being planned.

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Thank you,  
Argonne Town Board

**Bids & Notices**

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA 2014**

March 10 - 14

**BREAKFAST MENU**

MON: Oatmeal, fruited yogurt cup  
TUES: Breakfast pizza, cantaloupe wedge, string cheese  
WED: Cheese omelet, diced potatoes, apple slices  
THURS: Pancakes, fruit topping, turkey sausage links  
FRI: Cereal, Rice Crispy bar, fresh strawberries  
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**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA 2014**

March 10 - 14

**LUNCH MENU**

MON: Rotini turkey & tree hot dish, 4 way veg. blend, fruit cocktail  
TUES: Sloppy joe, krinkle cut fries, orange cream fruit salad  
WED: Chicken Fajita, flat bread, baked beans, diced pineapple  
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Public or private snowplowing services should use caution when moving snow near utility services and meters, primarily meters near businesses. Plowing heavy snow onto meters could damage them resulting in a loss of service and creating a safety hazard. Snow piles should not be piled high enough to be in close proximity to overhead power lines.

If meters become covered with heavy snow, customers should clear them by hand without heavy shovels, rakes, or other items.

Customers who choose to clear their roof of snow using shovels or rakes should be extremely cautious when working near power lines. When clearing the roof, be careful not to shovel or rake the snow onto meters, which could be damaged.

We're moving to the time of the year when the radiant heat from the sun can melt snow even at below freezing temperatures creating icicles. Icicles that are allowed to grow too long pose another danger to gas meters. When larger icicles break off, they could cause damage to the meter creating a safety hazard, as well as interrupt gas service.

Wisconsin Public Service appreciates customers who maintain access to utility meters for reading and creating accurate bills.

**Book by Crandon author**

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### Little known facts about daylight savings

Daylight Saving Time begins on Sunday, March 9, 2014, at 2:00am. Clocks shift back to Standard Time (ST) Sunday, November 2nd, 2014, at 2:00am. This shift in time moves one hour of daylight from the evening into the morning hours.

The idea of daylight saving was first conceived by Benjamin Franklin during his sojourn as an American delegate in Paris in 1784, in an essay, "An Economical Project."

Some of Franklin's friends, inventors of a new kind of oil lamp, were so taken by the scheme that they continued corresponding with Franklin even after he returned to America.

The idea was first advocated seriously by London builder William Willett (1857-1915) in the pamphlet, "Waste of Daylight" (1907), that proposed advancing clocks 20 minutes on each of four Sundays in April, and retarding them by the same amount on four Sundays in September. As he was taking an early morning a ride through Petts Wood, near Croydon, Willett was struck by the fact that the blinds of nearby houses were closed, even though the sun was fully risen. When questioned as to why he didn't simply get up an hour earlier, Willett replied with typical British humor, "What?" In his pamphlet "The Waste of Daylight" he wrote:

"Everyone appreciates the long, light evenings. Everyone laments their shortage as Autumn approaches; and everyone has given utterance to regret that the clear, bright light of an early morning during Spring and Summer months is so seldom seen or used."

#### Early British laws and lax observance

About one year after Willett began to advocate daylight saving (he spent a fortune lobbying), he attracted the attention of the authorities. Robert Pearce - later Sir Robert Pearce - introduced a bill in the House of Commons to make it compulsory to adjust the clocks. The bill was drafted in 1909 and introduced in Parliament several times, but it met with ridicule and opposition, especially from farming interests. Generally lampooned at the time, Willett died on March 4, 1915.

Following Germany's lead, Britain passed an act on May 17, 1916, and Willett's scheme of adding 80 minutes, in four separate movements was put in operation on the following Sunday, May 21, 1916. There was a storm of opposition, confusion, and prejudice. The Royal Meteorological Society insisted that Greenwich time would still be used to measure tides. The parks belonging to the Office of Works and the London County Council decided to close at dusk, which meant that they would be open an extra hour in the evening. Kew Gardens, on the other hand, ignored the daylight saving scheme and decided to close by the clock.

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Calton Hill fell at 1:00 Greenwich Time. That arrangement was carried on for the benefit of seamen who could see it from the Firth of Forth. The time fixed for changing clocks was 2:00 a.m. on a Sunday.

There was a fair bit of opposition from the general public and from agricultural interests who wanted daylight in the morning, but Lord Balfour came forward with a unique concern:

"Supposing some unfortunate lady was confined with twins and one child was born 10 minutes before 1 o'clock. ... the time of birth of the two children would be reversed. ... Such an alteration might conceivably affect the property and titles in that House."

#### Energy Savings

After World War I, Parliament passed several acts relating to Summer Time. In 1925, a law was enacted that Summer Time should begin on the day following the third Saturday in April (or one week earlier if that day was Easter Day). The date for closing of Summer Time was fixed for the day after the first Saturday in October.

The energy saving benefits of Summer Time were recognized during World War II, when clocks in Britain were put two hours ahead of GMT during the summer. This became known as Double Summer Time. During the war, clocks remained one hour ahead of GMT throughout the winter.

#### Bombing Thwarted

In September 1999, the West Bank was on Daylight Saving Time while Israel had just switched back to standard time. West Bank terrorists prepared time bombs and smuggled them to their Israeli counterparts, who misunderstood the time on the bombs. As the bombs were being planted, they exploded--one hour too early--killing three terrorists instead of the intended victims--two busloads of people.

#### Halloween Trick-or-Treaters

Through 2006, Daylight Saving Time in the U.S. ended a few days before Halloween (October 31). Children's pedestrian deaths are four times higher on Halloween than on any other night of the year. A new law to extend DST to the first Sunday in November took effect in 2007, with the purpose of providing trick-or-treaters more light and therefore more safety from traffic accidents. For decades, candy manufacturers lobbied for a Daylight Saving Time extension to Halloween, as many of the young trick-or-treaters gathering candy are not allowed out after dark, and thus an added hour of light means a big holiday treat for the candy industry. Anecdotally, the 2007 switch may not have had much effect, as it appeared that children simply waited until dark to go trick-or-treating.

#### Chaos of Non-Uniform DST

Widespread confusion was created during the 1950s and 1960s when each U.S. locality could start and end Daylight Saving Time as it desired. One year, 23 different pairs of DST start and end dates were used in Iowa alone. For exactly five weeks each year, Boston, New York, and Philadelphia were not on the same time as Washington D.C., Cleveland, or Baltimore--but Chicago was. And, on one Ohio to West Virginia bus route, passengers had to change their watches seven times in 35 miles! The situation led to millions of dollars in costs to several industries, especially those involving transportation and communications. Extra railroad

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#### Voter Turnout in Elections

Through 2006, the Daylight Saving Time period has closed on the last Sunday in October, about a week before Election Day, which is held the Tuesday after the first Monday in November. The extension of Daylight Saving Time into November has been proposed as a way to encourage greater voter participation, the theory being that more people would go to the polls if it was still light when they returned home from work. The U.S. law taking effect in 2007 pushes the end of Daylight Saving Time to the first Sunday in November. In some years (2010, 2021, 2027, and 2032), this will fall after Election Day, giving researchers the opportunity to gauge its effect on voter turnout.

#### Amtrak

To keep to their published timetables, trains cannot leave a station before the scheduled time. So, when the clocks fall back one hour in October, all Amtrak trains in the U.S. that are running on time stop at 2:00 a.m. and wait one hour before resuming. Overnight passengers are often surprised to find their train at a dead stop and their travel time an hour longer than expected. At the spring Daylight Saving Time change, trains instantaneously become an hour behind schedule at 2:00 a.m., but they just keep going and do their best to make up the time.

#### Violent Crime

A study by the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration found that crime was consistently less during periods of Daylight Saving Time than during comparable standard time periods. Data showed violent crime down 10 to 13 percent. It is clear that for most crimes where darkness is a factor, such as muggings, there are many more incidents after dusk than before dawn, so light in the evening is most welcome.

#### Antarctica

In Antarctica, there is no daylight in the winter and months of 24-hour daylight in the summer. But many of the research stations there still observe Daylight Saving Time anyway, to synchronize with their supply stations in Chile or New Zealand.

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### DNR and Wisconsin Conservation Congress to form Wisconsin Fisheries Advisory Council

MADISON - To increase and broaden public input on statewide fisheries issues and facilitate dialogue between various fisheries interests, the Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress are forming a new fisheries advisory group that meets for the first time on March 29.

The new group, called the Wisconsin Fisheries Advisory Council, will bring together representatives from diverse statewide fishing groups as well as representatives from the fishing business community and tourism. In addition to groups such as Walleyes for Tomorrow and Trout Unlimited, angling groups aimed at bringing new people to fishing will be represented as well, including Becoming an Outdoors-Woman, Wisconsin Women Fish, and the Hmong American Sportsmen Club.

The group will advise DNR's fisheries management board and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress on statewide issues including DNR's long-term fisheries plan, biennial budgeting, and balancing angling groups' sometimes competing desires and priorities for their favorite fish species, says Mike Staggs, DNR's fisheries director

"We are excited about the opportunity to expand public involvement in our fisheries program from a statewide perspective," he says.

He notes that DNR fish biologists and hatchery staff work often with local fishing clubs on issues concerning fisheries in a specific lake or river, and with statewide groups like Trout Unlimited and the Musky Clubs Alliance of Wisconsin on issues specific to the group's favored fish species.

"The idea is to get people who represent a cross-section of our users to help us try to balance all of the different and competing priorities of these groups and make the wisest use of our staff and resources," he says.

The advisory group will be led and facilitated jointly by DNR and the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. The WCC is statutorily defined as an advisory body on fish and wildlife management and conservation issues to the Natural Resources Board, and has worked closely for more than 80 years with DNR's fisheries and wildlife management programs on statewide and local issues.

Congress Chairman Rob Bohmann says the Congress has worked with DNR fisheries staff over the last six months to develop the council proposal, and will continue to work through the summer to identify and contact potential memberships.

"We see the Wisconsin Fisheries Advisory Council as an excellent opportunity to engage organized fisheries interests around the state in addressing statewide fisheries issues and helping the Congress fulfill its statutory mission."

The first council meeting will be held March 29,

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Crandon Youth Basketball would like to express a sincere thank you to ALL of the Cardinal and non-Cardinal volunteers who helped us put on another successful 3 on 3 tournament, we couldn't do it without you all. Setting up, score keeping, officiating, working the tournament and cleaning up – so many helped in so many ways we cannot begin to address you individually for fear of missing just one of our amazing volunteers! You range from parent, to friend, to high school kids who have helped out year after year – know that your efforts do not go unnoticed.

A special thank you to the School District of Crandon and employees Lori Shampo, Ben Tupper, and Ashley Thompson – you were a joy to work with. Thank you to Coach Josh Jaeger for going the extra mile to help out. To the Hotel Crandon – Thank you for once again letting us use your pans and ovens to make those delicious cinnamon rolls – they sell out year after year! To Craig Deer, your organizational skills are a huge asset, thank you!

Finally, Crandon Youth Basketball would like to say "Congratulations & Thank You" to the Crandon Cardinals Girls Varsity Basketball program for their 4-peat Conference Championship this year, demonstrating the value a youth program brings to successful teams.  
**WAY TO GO GIRLS!**

2014. Agenda items for the first meeting include a review and discussion of current statewide fisheries issues and statewide planning efforts for panfish, trout, sturgeon, walleye, and public outreach.



### Daylight cont. from pg. 10

#### Indiana

Indiana has long been a hotbed of Daylight Saving Time controversy. Historically, the state's two western corners, which fall in the Central Time Zone, observed DST, while the remainder of the state, in the Eastern Time zone, followed year-round Standard Time. An additional complication was that five southeastern counties near Cincinnati and Louisville unofficially observed DST to keep in sync with those cities. Because of the longstanding feuds over DST, Indiana politicians often treated the subject gingerly. In 1996, gubernatorial candidate Rex Eddy firmly declared, "Some of my friends are for putting all of Indiana on Daylight Saving Time. Some are against it. And I always try to support my friends."

In April 2005, Indiana legislators passed a law that implemented Daylight Saving Time statewide beginning on April 2, 2006.

#### Oil Conservation

Following the 1973 oil embargo, the U.S. Congress extended Daylight Saving Time to 8 months, rather than the normal six months. During that time, the U.S. Department of Transportation found that observing Daylight Saving Time in March and April saved the equivalent in energy of 10,000 barrels of oil each day - a total of 600,000 barrels in each of those two years.

Likewise, in 1986, Daylight Saving Time moved from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday in April. No change was made to the ending date of the last Sunday in October. Adding the entire month of April to Daylight Saving Time is estimated to save the U.S. about 300,000 barrels of oil each year.

Beginning in 2007, Daylight Saving Time commenced on the second Sunday in March and ended on the first Sunday in November, thereby saving even more oil.

## WILD ROSE Continued from pg 1

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### Clockwise Movement Boosts Creativity

The next time you're feeling uninspired, take a minute to stir your tea or turn around in your chair clockwise. A study in the journal Social Psychological & Personality Science found that merely executing clockwise movements enhanced subjects' creativity and increased their preference for new objects and ideas. Researchers explain that the forward rotation shifts the mind into thoughts of the future, which seems to foster a more imaginative mental state.

### Visible progress Key to Motivation

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#### "Color Meals Green"

#### MEAL SCHEDULE

#### CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

**Monday - March 10** - Quiche with bacon & vegetables, breakfast potatoes, fresh fruit, biscuit, coffee cake

**Monday - March 17 - St. Patrick's Day** - Corned beef, boiled dinner w/cabbage, carrots & potatoes, soda bread, rice pudding

#### CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

**Tuesday - March 11** - Baked chicken, 1/2 baked potato w/sour cream, green beans, oat bread, peanut butter cookie

**Tuesday - March 18** - Turkey wild rice, casserole, tossed salad, fruit, sunflower flax bread, cranberry bars

#### CRANDON

**Wednesday - March 12** - Pulled pork on a bun, potato salad, carrot & celery sticks with ranch dip, Jell-O

**Wednesday - March 19** - Chicken salad with grapes & cashews, french onion soup, fruit, dinner roll, chocolate cake - **BINGO**

#### LAONA

**Thursday - March 13** - Pulled pork on a bun, potato salad, carrot & celery sticks with ranch dip, Jell-O

**Thursday - March 20 - FIRST DAY OF SPRING** - Chicken salad with grapes & cashews, french onion soup, fruit, dinner roll, chocolate cake

#### ARMSTRONG CREEK

**Tuesday - March 11** - Baked chicken, 1/2 baked potato w/sour cream, green beans, oat bread, peanut butter cookie - **BINGO**

**Tuesday - March 18** - Corned beef boiled dinner with cabbage, carrots & potatoes, soda bread, rice pudding - **MUSIC**

#### ALVIN

**Thursday - March 13** - Baked chicken, hash brown potato casserole, peas, peaches, dinner roll, cookies

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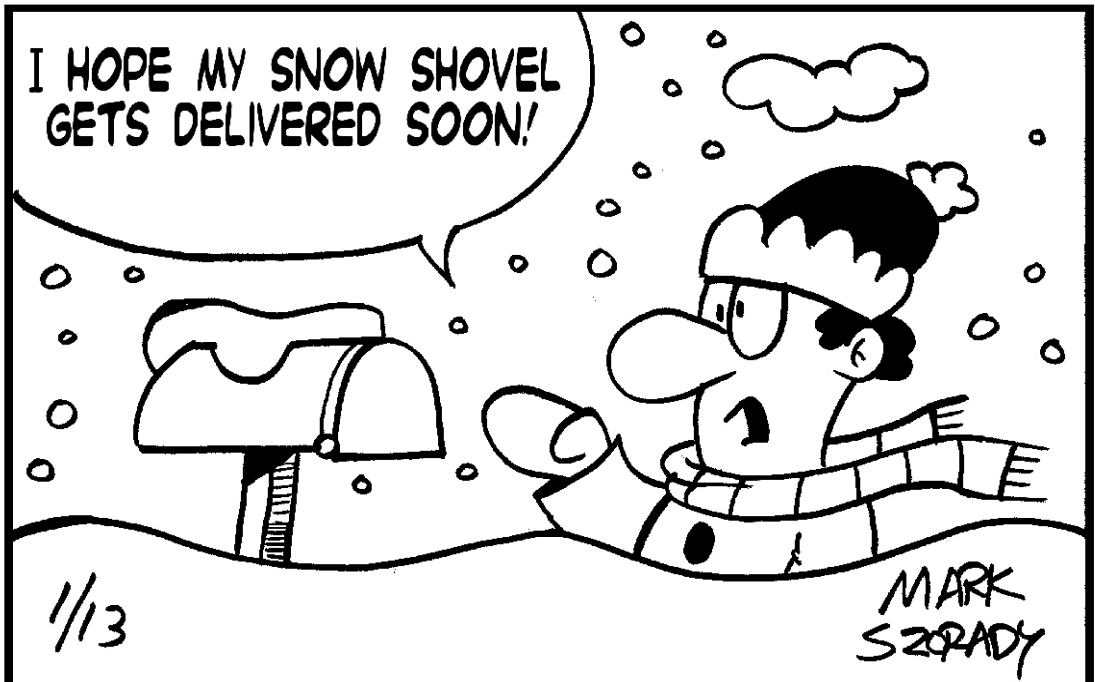
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## Returning to Learning at Nicolet is a pathway for adults to earn college credential

Jane Huff earned a Commercial Art degree in 1985 - nearly 30 years ago, back when virtually all design was done by hand.

"Let's just say a lot has changed since I graduated," said Huff, who runs a successful photography business in Crandon. "We didn't have computers and these days just about everything is computer-based."

To stay current with latest hardware and software technology and add to the services she can provide clients, Huff decided to take classes in Nicolet College's Graphic Design program. It was something she had been thinking about for years.

"Looking back on it today, I wonder why I waited so long. I absolutely love it. I'd say it's one of the best decisions I've ever made."

To help other adults realize a dream and make the transition into college life - either to upgrade skills like Huff or train for an entirely new career - Nicolet is holding a Returning to Learning event from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Thursday, March 13, in the University Transfer Center on the Nicolet College Campus.

During the event people can drop by anytime to learn about a wide variety of topics. These include how to enroll; pay for college; determine what to study; start a bachelor's degree; and meet with academic advisors and career coaches.

Nicolet will waive the \$30 application fee for all people filling out an application for admission that evening.

Huff said she was nervous about the thought of returning to college to upgrade her skills.

"But once I took that first step, I found that everyone at Nicolet was very helpful," she said. "You do have to have a level of determination, but I found that everyone at Nicolet did what was needed to help me succeed."

One concern Huff had was how she would fit in with other students young enough to be her children.

"I quickly found out it wasn't an issue in the slightest. That's the least thing people have to worry about. It was great to see a number of other students my age in class and everyone, both the younger students and those my age, made me feel welcome. It's a great group and there's a lot of camaraderie between us. It really doesn't matter how young or how old you are to attend Nicolet."

Huff's passion is art in general with a focus on photography and graphic design. Nicolet offers many other options that include 75 different academic credentials in 14 broad academic fields. The credentials range from short-term certificates to two-year associate degrees.

The college also has more than 70 credit transfer agreements with four-year campuses for those with their sights set on earning a bachelor's degree. These transfer agreements are with every campus in the University of Wisconsin System and several private colleges and universities.

For more information about the Returning to Learning event and Nicolet in general, visit [nicoletcollege.edu](http://nicoletcollege.edu) or call the Welcome Center at (715) 365-4493, 1-800-544-3039, ext. 4493; TDD (715) 365-4448.

## McCaslin Lioness donate



At the February McCaslin Lioness Club meeting, held at Hillcrest Lodge, Northern Oconto County Humane Officer, Jim Bubb, spoke to the group regarding his duties in the area. The Lioness then presented Jim with a check for \$200.00 and many pet supplies to help him take care of these animals.

Jim patrols the Towns of Breed, Doty, Lakewood, Mountain, Riverview and Townsend. Call 715-850-2299 to contact him.



## Wabeno Library News

New at the Wabeno Public Library in March:

**Films/TV Series:** "Sherlock" Seasons 1-3, "Game of Thrones" Seasons 1-3, "Living With Asthma," "Richard the Lionheart," "The Hunters," "Officer Down," "Enough Said."

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## Winter's grip won't release ice shanties; DNR Hotline ready for anglers' calls

This winter is not going anywhere fast - and neither are some ice shanties regardless of what the Wisconsin laws say.

The Department of Natural Resources understands the ice shanty removal issues anglers in parts of Wisconsin are facing and is ready assist by taking calls from anglers who want their conservation wardens to know their shanty removal status.

In recent days the DNR wardens have fielded calls from ice anglers statewide asking for advice about their problems to meet state deadlines to clear lake and river ice of shanties because of wild temperatures that have jumped to the 40s only to plummet to the sub-zero range -- yet again.

"We've heard about shanties frozen in place by several inches of slush - and some lakes have thick snow from the recent major storm which poses even more challenges," Chief Warden Todd Schaller says. "There is not enough time to modify the law before the deadline removal dates. But we can use discretion for those who are working hard to get their structures off the ice."

The DNR recommends anglers begin immediately to assess their shanties removal possibilities and work with local vendors, friends and others for assistance. "Anglers often can find services right in their home areas who can either do the removal, rent the equipment to assist in that removal or some other help in removing those shelters from the ice," Schaller says.

Anglers who have difficulty getting their shelters off the ice by the deadline due to deep snow, or shanties frozen to the ice still need to work actively to free their shelters from the ice and arrange to have the shelters removed from the ice.

The DNR encourages ice anglers to call the department's Hotline, 1-800-TIP-WDNR or 1-800-847-9367, to describe their situation if they are having difficulty meeting the removal deadline. The angler's information will be passed on to the local conservation warden who will use discretion in the enforcement of the deadline.

Once the ice removal dates arrive, anglers can continue to use portable ice fishing shelters daily as long as they feel the ice is safe for travel -- and if they remove their shelters daily and when not actively being used. Permanent shelters, meaning those normally not removed daily from the ice, must be removed from the ice no later than the specified removal date for that water body.

Here are the statewide ice shanty removal dates:  
 Wisconsin-Minnesota boundary waters by March 1  
 Inland waters south of Highway 64 by March 3  
 Inland waters north of Highway 64 and from Lake Michigan, Green Bay and Lake Superior by March 17  
 Wisconsin-Michigan boundary waters by March 15  
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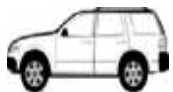
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### Maruszczak benefit Cont. from pg. 1

For many, many years Shirley has contributed her cooking expertise and food service to not only Armstrong and Goodman residents but to members of surrounding communities and towns. In Crandon, in Florence, in Niagara, Iron Mountain and Pembine people have lined their bellies with Maruszczak's comfort food. They have done so at funerals, weddings, graduations, and special organizational banquets.

The \$5 entrance fee at the door provides benefit visitors with ample food in the Shirley tradition. The local White Eagles band will provide the polka music during the afternoon and evening. Beer and soda will be for sale. Throughout the benefit, raffles for the donated items will be there for chance-taking as well as a 50-50 raffle occur.

If anyone wishes to donate raffle items or to contribute for the cost of food and beverages and "give back to Shirley," contact or send to either of two places: John and Lynn Maruszczak, 1716 Keehan Lane, Green Bay, WI 54311, phone: 920-309-1591; or Stan and Alice Maruszczak, 8815 County Line Road, Armstrong Creek, WI 54103; phone: 715-336-2109.

### Lakewood Chamber Cont. from pg. 1

the Chamber as well as its members.

A request from the Home and School organization in the Wabeno School system was discussed with more 'kid friendly' events added to the Chamber's calendar of events. Plans for the next meeting were set for Monday, March 24, 6:00 p.m. with Animal's Bear Trail Inn as host.

If you would like to know more about the Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce or would like to become a member, please call Kathy at 715-276-6500.

## National survey: Wisconsin ranks second in bird watching

MADISON - Wisconsin ranks second nationally in the proportion of citizens considered birders, with fully one-third of residents 16 and older reporting they travel to watch birds, or actively watch and identify birds around home, according to a recently released U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service report.

Wisconsin trailed only Vermont, where 39 percent of residents are birders, and tied with West Virginia, where 33 percent of their population also watches birds. Numbers-wise, however, the Badger State vastly outnumbered those two states, with Wisconsin boasting 1,678,000 birders, compared to 292,000 for the Green Mountain State and 574,000 for the Mountain State.

"Wisconsin is well known for its rich tradition of birding and other forms of wildlife watching," says Ryan Brady, Wisconsin Bird Conservation Initiative monitoring coordinator and Department of Natural Resources research scientist. "Here we have a strong connection to our natural resources, and their vibrant colors, soothing songs, and high degree of visibility make birds a crowd favorite."

Wisconsin features both northern and southern breeding species and sits astride a major migration pathway, allowing birders easy access to one of the most diverse collections of bird life in the United States. More than 400 species have been recorded in the state, with the vast majority of species and numbers being migratory birds. Others, like chickadees, cardinals, grouse, and turkeys, are permanent residents

Brady says spectacles such as staging sandhill cranes, waterfowl migration on the Mississippi River, goose migration at Horicon Marsh, booming prairie chickens, overwintering bald eagles, and more than 30 species of warblers are some of the state's biggest birding draws.

Nationally, there were about 47 million birders, about 20 percent of the population 16 and older, according to the report. They spent an estimated \$41 billion on trip related expenditures and equipment, generated a total economic impact of \$106 billion, supported 666,000 jobs and generated \$13 billion in state and federal tax revenues.

The report, *Birding in the United States: A Demographic and Economic Analysis*, is an addendum to the 2011 U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation. That same survey found that 1.2 million Wisconsin residents fished, and 895,000 residents hunted in that same survey year. [www.census.gov/prod/2013pubs/fhw11-wi.pdf](http://www.census.gov/prod/2013pubs/fhw11-wi.pdf)

Kim Grveles, who coordinates Wisconsin's Bird Stopover Initiative, says the keen interest in birding in Wisconsin can be seen in the growing number of communities seeking "Bird City Wisconsin" [www.birdcitywisconsin.org](http://www.birdcitywisconsin.org) status indicating their commitment to bird conservation efforts. Since the program started in 2010, 76 communities have been designated Bird Cities.

That interest also was seen in 2013 in the Great Wisconsin Birdathon [wibirdathon.org](http://wibirdathon.org), in which 155 birders spent part of a 24-hour period in May observing birds and soliciting pledges for the total number of species they saw. The birders observed a total of 252 species and raised more than \$55,000 for bird conservation projects in Wisconsin, according to the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, which sponsored the event along with the Wisconsin Bird Conservation Initiative.

"There's a growing recognition of what's needed to maintain healthy populations of birds and to understand birds' importance to their economies and quality of life," Grveles says. "The national survey's participation rates and economic rates reflect the important role birds play for our local communities and our state."

More statistics from the report:

In 2011 there were 47 million birdwatchers (birders) 16 years of age and older in the United States - about 20 percent of the population.

88 percent of birders are backyard birders, while 38 percent take trips away from home to "go birding."

The "average" birder is 53 years old while only 17 percent fall under the age of 35.

Unlike hunting and fishing where men were overwhelmingly in the majority, a larger percent of birders were women - 56 percent in 2011.

Birders are not a racially or ethnically diverse group. Ninety-three percent of birders identified themselves as white.

75 percent of birders reported observing waterfowl, making them the most watched type of bird. Birds of prey followed at 72 percent and songbirds at 68 percent.

Wisconsin birders average 95 days of bird watching per year.

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## What's Happening at Laona High



Front - Left to right - Carley Kwick, Jenna Jobelius, Anna Savard, Back - Left to right - Kiresten Falci, Austin Statezny, Logan Widucki, Shelby Cleereman, April Hackey, Laura Dachelet, Nina Ferraro, Hunter Babich

The Laona High School Seniors are beginning a novel unit focusing on multiculturalism in English 12. We are reading *The Joy Luck Club* which concentrates on the stories of four mothers and their four daughters coming to grips with living in America and struggling to keep their Chinese identities. The majority of the story's setting takes place in either China or San Francisco's Chinatown.

Fortunately, most of these particular students will have a very unique and exciting experience to bring this story to life. Thirteen Seniors will be travelling to San Francisco from April 3-8 for their class trip. One of the days will be spent touring Chinatown. The students are extremely excited to partake in this once in a lifetime adventure. The District is pleased to tie in this wonderful learning opportunity with core instruction in the class.

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## Trailside Inn Cont. from pg. 1

The couple hails from Waukesha. Ed was a general contractor and Deb worked for a company that made parts for light aircraft. They had a place in Tomahawk and knew that they wanted to live and work in the North. This well-known location has been a popular spot through the decades, and boasts a large dining area that can seat 75 people, a well-stocked horseshoe-shaped bar and a banquet hall that will be available after some restoration work. The motel that is a short walk from the Inn has eleven rooms, and because of the trail just across Highway 55, it is a popular spot for snowmobilers to sleep, eat and drink.

Being new to the business and learning the ropes, the current menu is in the beginning stages. They say they are getting high marks for their Friday fish fry, but will also broil or bake the fish and feature perch and cod. A Wednesday fish night is planned for the Lenten season. They have a big sandwich and appetizer selection with a special Double-Zinger Double Burger that is built from hamburger, corned beef, Swiss cheese, kraut and thousand island dressing. Soups and chili are also on the menu, and their broasted chicken is also popular. Watch for some steak meals in the future! A St. Patrick's Day special with corned beef and cabbage will also be featured.

Deb and Ed say they are glad to be up north, and Ed hasn't ruled out doing some carpenter work on the side. They have the place looking bright and inviting, and you might want to give them a look when eating out or looking for a good place to stay when sledding this winter.

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Throughout the year, the Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club holds several fundraisers, including the sale of 1000 money calendars. With the exception of a couple of Lions International Programs, all the proceeds from these events goes right back into the community in one way or another. This is the time of the year that most of those donations are made.

If you would like to see the Club in action, you are invited to attend the 6th annual "Celebrate Spring Spaghetti Dinner" on Saturday, March 22nd at the Crooked Lake Community Center. This is the first of the 2014 fundraisers.

Membership Chair Lion Mary Lintner is pictured presenting a \$200 donation to Lakes Country Public Library Director Nicole Lowery.

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- 2008 Ford Escape XLT - 4x4, 4 dr., V6, auto, loaded, 83K.....\$10,995
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- 2007 Saturn Ion2 - 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, loaded, 86K.....\$4,995
- 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix GT - 4 dr, V6, auto, loaded, sunroof, 102K.....\$7,995
- 2007 Pontiac G6 - 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, loaded, 63K.....\$8,995
- 2006 Saturn Ion2 - 4 dr., 4 cyl, auto, loaded, 80K.....\$6,995
- 2006 Mercury Milan Premier - 4 dr, V6, leather, sunroof, auto, loaded, ONLY 67K.....\$9,995
- 2004 Chevy Aveo - 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, hatchback, 109K.....\$3,995
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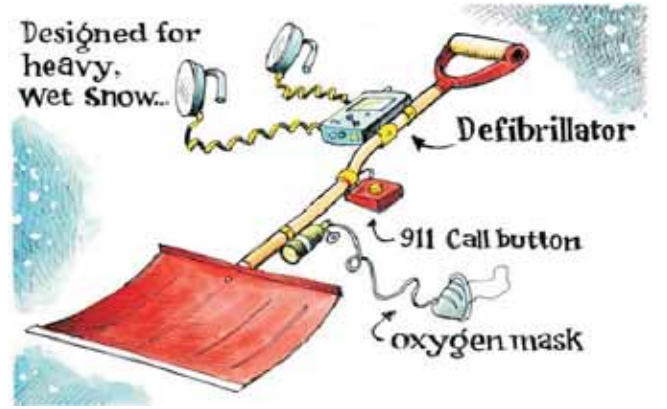
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