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Ziolkowski named President of Wisconsin County Forest Administrators



By Mike Monte

Effective May 1, 2014 Dave Ziolkowski, Forest County Forest Administrator, will begin his service as President of Wisconsin's County Forest Administrators. There are 29 counties in Wisconsin with county forests established under state statutes \$28.10 and \$28.11, collectively these counties manage nearly 2.4 million acres of public forest lands.

Each year, county forest administrators from the 29 counties choose one of their own to lead and represent them on a wide variety of issues. Dave Z is their current choice for President. The President works closely with the Executive Director, Assistant Executive Director, and Board of Directors of Wisconsin County Forests Association (WCFA), a non-profit quasi-government organization representing the forestry interests of member counties. Jane Severt, WCFA Executive Director offered; "Dave is an excellent choice to serve as President of our County Forest Administrators. Dave's 28 year tenure in the County Forest Program and his knowledge regarding important issues on our public forests will undoubtedly prove to be a tremendous asset for our organization in the coming year".

Forest County Forest Administrator Dave Ziolkowski, "Dave Z," has been in charge of the Forest County forests for 28 years, and in the interim has also been given the job of administering the recreation program as well.

The county recreation program includes the Veteran's Memorial Park on the south end of Lake Metonga, 54 miles of state-funded ATV trail (the Wolf River and Nicolet trails), 405.8 miles of state-funded snowmobile trail, which includes 100 miles added during Dave's tenure and paid for with state grants.

When Dave started with the forestry program, the county managed 10,810 acres of timberlands. The acreage has increased to 13,643 acres with recent acquisitions.

The idea behind adding more timberlands is to increase the amount of logging and forest products available to the area, while enhancing public access and recreation for hunting, fishing, berry picking and any other outdoor activity. Dave says they are particular in picking out tracts of land that are growing average or above average northern hardwoods that have existing roads and property lines. Several of the recent purchases join county land, which is also a plus in land selection.

This is a purchasing plan that is future-oriented. While the crew in the county forestry office looks for timberlands that can provide an immediate return, and some of the recent tracts have already provided stumpage that has been sold, it is also a way to create high quality timber stands that will supply Forest County with stumpage revenue well into the future with sustainable management techniques.

These purchases are paid for by DNR Project Loans. In turn, 50% of the costs of the land and acquisition costs are then paid off with grants through the state Stewardship Fund. The remainder of the loan, which is interest free, is paid back when timber is harvested. Each year, 20% of the annual stumpage revenue is paid to the state to cover the loans.

Dave said that there are future plans to add more acreage as appropriate lands and funds are available, which will provide revenue and recreation opportunities for generations to come.

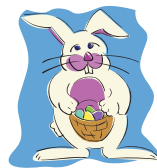
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The Wabeno Community Egg Hunt, Bake Sale and Pet Parade



The Wabeno Community Egg Hunt, Bake Sale and Pet Parade will take place on April 12 in Wabeno. This is a community sponsored event, and the lucky kid that finds the lucky egg will win a shiny new bike in four age groups, starting with age three up to age ten. Bikes were donated by area sponsors.

The Pet Parade will start at 10:00 a.m. at the Wabeno Town Hall, so bring your pet and parade it down the street! The Bake Sale and Egg Hunt will be at Firefighter's Park.



Crandon Lions Annual Easter Egg Hunt April 19th

The Crandon Lions Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be on Saturday, April 19th, in Crandon, at the Courthouse Square, beginning with the sound of the noon whistle.

The Crayola Easter Bunny has promised to make an appearance, and will gladly pose with the egg hunters.

National Library Week Events at the Crandon Library

Forest County 4H Club to help Kick Off Crandon's 1,000 Books before Kindergarten program

Join us on Monday, April 14th at 6:00 p.m. as we kick off this on-going literacy project with the help of some furry and four-legged farm animal friends courtesy of the Forest County 4H club. The Forest County Health Department will also be here providing some healthy farm fresh produce and allowing kids and parents the opportunity to plant some veggies. All area parents and families are encouraged to attend.

The 1,000 Books before Kindergarten early
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Laona house fire takes a life

On April 3rd, at approximately 2:20 a.m., Forest County Dispatch Center received multiple 911 calls of a structure fire in the Township of Laona. Deputies from the Forest County Sheriff's Office along with area Fire Departments responded. Upon Deputies arrival, the residence was fully engulfed. Deputies also learned the owner's vehicle was still at the residence.

The State Fire Marshall was summoned to the scene and upon his arrival the body of 66 year old Edward Breaker was located inside the residence. The cause of the fire is under investigation and the investigation is being conducted by the State of Wisconsin Fire Marshalls Office.

Birthday Buddies



On Saturday, April 12th, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Sylvester Schaezner, along with friends and family, will be celebrating Sylvester's 101st birthday, at Madonna Hall in Wabeno.

Everyone is invited and no gifts. Your presence is gift enough!

In the photo above, are Birthday Buddies Sylvester and Eli Smith. They share the same birthday, April 12, and are exactly 100 years and one hour different in age. Eli will be age one on the 12th. He is the son of Emy Belland and Tony Smith

Happy Birthday to both!

Spring Fish & Wildlife Hearings Monday April 14

The Annual Spring Fish and Wildlife Hearings will be at the Crandon High School auditorium on Monday, April 14, 2014, at 7:00 p.m.

A revised and improved proposal to allow anglers to use the fishing technique called trolling on inland waters statewide is up for a vote at the 2014 Spring Fish and Wildlife Hearings on April 14 around the state.

The trolling rule change is the only proposed specific rule change to be voted on at the 2014 hearings. However, people interested in natural resources management have an opportunity to provide their input by advisory vote and testimony to the Department of Natural Resources and the Conservation Congress on many other advisory questions that may affect future fish and wildlife regulations.

The spring hearings cover three major areas: elections for county Conservation Congress delegates; DNR proposed wildlife and fisheries rule changes; and Conservation Congress proposals for possible future rule development.

Delegate elections

People who are residents of the county in which they attend the meeting, and are at least 18 years of age

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Crandon Terrestrial Invasives Meeting

Would you like to know more about the invasive species that grow all around us? Would you like to learn the names and be able to identify some of these plants and learn about how to eradicate them or who to tell about their locations? Take the time to attend the Crandon Terrestrial Invasives Meeting next Monday, April 14, 10:00 a.m. at the City of Crandon Council Room at 601 West Washington Street in Crandon.

Emily Anderson of the Wild Rivers Invasive Species Coalition (WRISC) will do the introduction and you can find out about the current state of invasive species in Crandon and the surrounding area with presentations by Tom Morris, Allison Shaw, John Preuss, plus the impact of these species.

There will be an open session for those attending to speak their concerns, and instruction on what resources are available to manage invasives.

There will be goals set for a follow-up meeting to collect info on invasive locations and more education on the subject.



Family Services Network of Forest County sponsors Community Baby Shower

All expectant and parents with a baby less than one year old are invited to a Community Baby Shower to be held April 30th 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Crandon Community Center, 601 W Washington Crandon, says Jenette Gunville, University of Wisconsin - Extension Family Living Agent serving Forest, Florence, and Vilas Counties and co-chair of the Family Services Network.

Community Baby Shower attendees will have the opportunity to visit with over 15 exhibitors and enjoy a light supper. There will be a program where new parents will be given time for questions and answers about pregnancy and post-partum, along with hearing about dental tips for the entire family. There will be drawings for many donated prizes.

The mission of the Family Services Network is to support healthy families and strong communities through education and networking, says Gunville. The Community Baby Shower is being held to help families learn about community resources and get connected to other parents and agencies who can support them as they parent the next generation.

There is no charge for participating in this event.

Crandon High Community Blood Drive

Crandon High School Community Blood Drive will be on Thursday, April 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 9750 US Highway 8 West in Crandon.

To schedule a donation appointment, please call Karen at Crandon High School at 478-3339 ext. 6182, or call toll free at 800-280-4102 or go to www.save3lives.org. Walk-in donors are welcome!

Happy 101st Birthday Sylvester!

We will be celebrating Sylvester Schaezner's 101th Birthday Saturday, April 12, 1-5 p.m Madonna Hall, Wabeno Please stop to visit & have some birthday cake! No gifts, your presence will be appreciated.

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The winners of the Townsend cribbage tournament for Sunday, March 30, 2014 are 1st place Pat Lintonen, 2nd place Paul Lawrence and 3rd place Neal Lowery. The 24-hand jackpot winner was Wally Bielfus. Door prize winners were Mary Gruszinski and Lois Fischer. We appreciate all those who came to play this year. We hope you had a good time and look forward to seeing you again next year. Kudos to Margaret Lowery and Sandy Bursek for the delicious treats they made for us.

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.
- **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
- **Wabeno Community Egg Hunt, Bake Sale & Pet Parade** - April 12, 2014. *Pet parade at 10:00 a.m. at the Wabeno Town Hall. Bring your pet and parade them down the street! *Bake Sale & Egg Hunt to follow at Firefighters Park. Grand Prize will be a bike for each age group!

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Senior Chatter

Submitted by Kate Schultz

5 Energy-Boosting Snacks

If you're fighting the urge to nap on your desk after lunch, the mid-day cup of coffee just isn't cutting it. Stave off the afternoon slump and swap your caffeine for one of these 5 light, low-cal bites that fight fatigue and keep you going between meals.

1/2 Cup sliced banana (or a small apple) with 1 tablespoon peanut butter

Midday snacks should contain about 100 calories or 15 grams of carbohydrates. The natural sweetness in fruit takes longer to metabolize than the processed sugars you'll find in candy. And the protein in peanut butter provides a long-lasting form of energy.

4 whole-grain crackers spread with 1 tablespoon hummus

Complex carbohydrates such as whole grains and beans are some of the best energy boosters out there, and can fill you up without making you sluggish. Hummus, a spread made from garbanzo beans, contributes fiber and a little olive oil, both of which help satiate hunger pangs.

1/4 cup dried fruits and nuts

Thanks to their mix of good fat and protein, nuts are a slow-burning food and provide sustained energy. Dried fruit provides a touch of sweetness, but with the added benefits of fiber. Just a small handful is best though: Too many carbs can cause low blood sugar, resulting in mid-afternoon sleepiness.

6 ounces of plain nonfat yogurt mixed with 1 tablespoon granola

Granola's mix of grains, nuts and dried fruit is the perfect crunchy complement to creamy, protein-packed yogurt. If you like your yogurt a little sweeter, stir in a dab of honey and sliced fresh berries.

A whole grain, high-protein bar

Pre-packaged cereal bars aren't just for breakfast, and they're the perfect snack at work or on-the-go. Choose bars with at least 5 grams of fiber and protein, but with less than 15 grams of sugar. Watch out for meal-replacement bars that are overloaded with calories - though you can always cut them into halves or quarters to create 100-calorie portions.

Forest County Commission on Aging DOT Bus Schedule

WEDNESDAY April 16 -

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**TOPIC OF THE MONTH
"Fruits & Veggies!"
MEAL SCHEDULE**

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - April 14 - Sweedish meatballs, egg noodles, beets, fruit, dinner roll, Oh Henry Bar
Monday - April 21 - BBQ pork ribs, 1/2 baked potatoes w/sour cream, tossed salad, dinner roll, brownie

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Tuesday - April 15 - EASTER MEAL - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, oat bread, chocolate mousse
Tuesday - April 22 - EARTH DAY - Beef pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, sunflower flax bread, ice cream

CRANDON

Wednesday - April 16 - Chicken fajitas with peppers and onions, flour tortillas with sour cream, Spanish rice, fruit, Tres Leches cake
Wednesday - April 23 - Turkey sandwich on whole wheat, broccoli salad, fruit, banana cake

LAONA

Thursday - April 17 - Chicken fajitas with peppers and onions, flour tortillas with sour cream, Spanish rice, fruit, Tres Leches cake
Thursday - April 24 - Turkey sandwich on whole wheat, broccoli salad, fruit, banana cake

ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - April 15 - EASTER MEAL - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, oat bread, chocolate mousse -**MUSIC**-
Tuesday - April 22 - EARTH DAY - Beef pot roast, mashed potatoes, carrots, sunflower flax bread, ice cream -**BINGO**-

ALVIN

Thursday - April 17 - BBQ chicken, baked potatoes, cabbage, biscuits, cookies
Thursday - April 24 - Chili, noodles, applesauce, corn bread, birthday cake

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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.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: United States President Abraham Lincoln was shot on Good Friday, April 14, 1865, while attending the play "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre as the American Civil War was drawing to a close. The assassination occurred five days after the commander of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, General Robert E. Lee, surrendered to Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant and the Union Army of the Potomac, ending the American Civil War.



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Bids & Notices

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA 2014
 April 14 - 18
LUNCH MENU
 MON: Cheesy scalloped potatoes & ham, Malibu veg., applesauce
 TUES: Hamburger patty, baked beans, coleslaw, diced pears
 WED: Deli turkey, diced potatoes, sliced peaches, P.B. krispy bar
 THURS: NO SCHOOL
 FRI: NO SCHOOL
 PLEASE NOTE - ROMAINE SALAD BAR & MILK AVAILABLE DAILY. BREADS, BUNS & PASTA ARE WHOLE GRAIN.
 Menus are subject to change

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA 2014
 April 14 - 18
BREAKFAST MENU
 MON: Cereal bar, toast, hard boiled egg, peaches
 TUES: Blueberry pancakes, sausage patty, berry topping
 WED: Cereal, fruited strudel stick, diced pears
 THURS: NO SCHOOL
 FRI: NO SCHOOL
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ACCEPTING BIDS

The Laona State Bank is accepting sealed bids on two separate vehicles until the close of business on **FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2014**. Laona State Bank reserves the right to accept or deny any or all bids. Vehicles are being sold "AS-IS" without warranty or guarantees. The two vehicles are as follows:

- 1) Black 2006 Dodge Charger RT (V8 Hemi) Car has broken front-left wheel. Approx. 132,000 miles.
- 2) White 2000 Chevy Malibu. No battery - mileage currently unknown.

CALL FRANZ at the Crandon Office at 715-478-5800 during regular business hours to inquire about vehicles and placing your sealed bids.

FOREST COUNTY FORESTRY DEPARTMENT PUBLIC NOTICE OF TIMBER SALES

- Invitation for Bids -
 Sealed bids will be accepted at the Forest County Forestry Department, Courthouse, 200 East Madison Street, Crandon, WI 54520 until 4:00 p.m., May 5, 2014 for seven (7) sales located in Forest County. Sales are located at: **Parts of NENE, Sec. 23, NWNW, Sec. 24, SWSW Sec. 13, T.36N. R.13E. 47 Acres**
Parts of SE¼, Sec. 10, T.36N R.13E 30 Acres
NENW, SWNW, SENW, Sec. 1, T.35N. R.13E 24 Acres
Parts of the S½SE¼, Sec. 11, SWSW, Sec. 12, T.35N, R13E 27 Acres
Parts of NW¼, NWNE, SWNE, Sec. 9, T.35N R.13E 26 Acres
Parts of SW¼, Sec. 27, T.35N R.13E 52 Acres
Parts of NE¼, NENE, Sec. 29, T.35N R.13E 103 Acres

A timber prospectus including maps of each tract and bid forms, can be obtained by logging onto www.forestcountywi.com/forestry or by contacting:

David Ziolkowski
 Forest County Forest Administrator
 Courthouse, 200 E. Madison Street
 Crandon, WI 54520
 715/478-3475

Bids must be submitted on Forestry Department "Timber Sale Bid" forms. Appraised minimum stumpage prices will be set by the Forestry Department. The bid must meet or exceed the total timber sale value that was advertised. **Bids will be opened in the County Board Room, Courthouse, Crandon, at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 5, 2014.** The Forest County Forestry Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids or accept the bid most advantageous to Forest County. A 15% bid bond and SFI training certificate and certificate of Liability and Worker's Compensation Insurance coverage is required when signing the contract. Sample timber sale contracts are available upon request.

Notice: All successful bidders must meet and maintain Wisconsin SFI Training Standards prior to harvesting the timber sale. In addition, at least one person working on the timber sale must also be SFI Certified.



NOTICE
MANDATORY COACHES MEETING FOR:
 Forest County Little League,
 Minor League & Tee-Ball
 Sunday, April 13th at 4:00 P.M.
 Crandon High School Cafeteria

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LOST: Wallet lost by Ed Hill's house in Argonne. Please return to Ed or to address on wallet. P52

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO ELECTION RESULTS

Official vote totals for the School Board Election held on April 1, 2014 for the School District of Wabeno Area as reported by the towns are as follows:

Referendum:	
Yes	582
No	543
Forest County Area:	
Patricia A. Manthey	916
Oconto County Area:	
Janet Opiela	663
Jim Adamczyk	322

Patricia A. Manthey was elected to a 3-year term, representing the Forest County Area.
 Janet Opiela was elected to a 3-year term, representing the Oconto County Area.

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.

a new baby



Cottrell Announcement

Nick and Samantha VanZile Cottrell are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Brynlee Sara. She arrived at 7:52 AM on April 1st, 2014 at Aspirus Women's Birthing Center. Brynlee weighed 7 pounds 4.6 ounces and was nineteen inches long.
 Her proud grandparents are Jerry and Beth Cottrell and Ray and Tina McGeshick, all of Crandon.

May 12 - 16 Lottery Credit Week

The Forest County Treasurer's Office is dedicating the week of May 12th to help all Real Property Owners who were eligible, receive the lottery credit on their 2013 tax bill. If the property owner did not receive the credit, and meets the eligibility requirements the Treasurer's Office will help you complete the paperwork and file the forms with the Department of Revenue to receive the late lottery credit and ensure that the credit is applied to their 2014 bill.

To qualify for the lottery and gaming credit, an owner must be a Wisconsin resident, the owner of the dwelling, and use the dwelling as their primary residence as of the certification date (January 1, 2013). If temporarily absent typically for a period no longer than 6 months (hospital, vacation, incarcerated, etc.) it is the home to which the owner returns. Principal dwelling means any dwelling used by the owner of the dwelling as his/her primary residence. A property owner may claim only one primary residence. The lottery and gaming credit cannot be claimed on business property, rental units, vacant land, garages, or other property that is not the primary residence of the owner. {Sec. 79.10 (1)(dm), (9)(bm), Wis. Stats.}

To verify if you received the lottery credit please visit the Forest County Website www.co.forest.wi.gov and click on Land Records Data. If you did not receive the credit and you qualify to receive it contact the Treasurer's Office at 715-478-2412 and they will assist you in completing the necessary paperwork to receive the credit for this year and future years. The lottery credit can only be obtained by having a signed application on file.

Crandon Book Club to meet

The Crandon Book Club will meet Thursday, April 10 at 2:00 p.m. in the downstairs room of the library. The group will discuss DEFENDING JACOB by William Landay---a murder trial story with a surprise ending. Natalie Kamenick will preside over the discussion. All members please bring a list of your favorite books with a short description of each book. We will be compiling a list for the coming months and we'll vote for what we'd like to read in May or June.

In May, Book Club will start meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the library for the summer months.

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Avoid problems with black bear

MADISON - With the arrival of spring, black bears have begun to emerge from their dens in search of food. State wildlife officials are encouraging homeowners statewide to take precautions to reduce the potential for problems with hungry bear.

"More than 800 complaints about bear are called in each year," says Brad Koele, Department of Natural Resources wildlife damage specialist.

Koele says many of these conflicts occur as a result of some type of attractant such as bird feeders, garbage cans, grills, or pet food left outside and accessible to bear. Although conflicts can occur anytime bear are active it is especially important to remove attractants during the spring when bears are emerging from dens and natural foods are limited.

"Just because you see a bear does not mean it's a causing conflict," Koele adds. "Black bears normally avoid contact with people. However, when food sources are available bears can quickly learn to associate humans with food and can become a nuisance. Highly habituated bears can be dangerous and may need to be euthanized. Preventing the problem in the first place is the best solution for both humans and bears."

It is illegal to intentionally feed bears in Wisconsin, but it is also important for homeowners to make sure they are not unintentionally feeding bears by allowing a food source to be accessible near their home. Wildlife biologists encourage residents to follow these steps to avoid attracting bears:

- *Don't knowingly feed a bear;
- *Completely remove bird feeders, even during daytime hours. Bears are active during the day and may cause problems even if the feeders are out only during that time.

- *Reduce garbage odors by rinsing food cans before putting them in recycling containers or garbage cans;

- *Keep meat scraps in the freezer until garbage day, and if possible, keep garbage cans in a closed building until the morning of pick-up. Commercial dumpsters should be locked;

- *Keep pet food inside or inaccessible to bears even during daytime hours;

- *Keep barbecue grills and picnic tables clean.

"If a bear is near your home, wave your arms and make noise to scare it away," Koele said. "Then back away slowly or go inside and wait for the bear to leave. When scaring the bear away, make sure it has a clear escape route. Never corner a bear or shoot at a bear with a firearm in an attempt to scare the bear away."

If a bear finds food such as bird feed or garbage near a home it will likely return. The visits will eventually stop when food is no longer available. Bears will periodically check sites where food was once available, so it may take several days to weeks before the bear will quit visiting a site once the food source has been removed.

"If you encounter a bear while in the woods you should stay calm and not approach it. Give it space, walk away, and watch from a distance. Never approach a sow with cubs," Koele said.

Wildlife officials say it is also unlawful and unethical to shoot at bears.

"We get reports every year from bear meat processors of legally harvested bear that have large amounts of bird shot in the meat. Sometimes it is so bad that the meat must be disposed of," says Michael Zeckmeister, northern wildlife supervisor.

Shooting at bears with a shotgun is illegal, extremely inhumane and could result in significant injuries or even be fatal to the bear.

"There are a variety of non-lethal, humane abatement options available for resolving conflicts with bears," Zeckmeister said.

Homeowners who are unable to resolve a conflict with a bear should contact the U.S. Department of Agriculture -Wildlife Services toll-free line at 1-800-433-0663 for properties in Southern Wisconsin, and 1-800-228-1368 for properties Northern Wisconsin. The Department of Natural Resources partners with USDA-Wildlife Services for responding to black bear complaints.

For more information search the DNR website for "black bear management."

More than 90,000 pounds of donated venison for food pantries in 2013

MADISON -- Hunters, meat processors and food pantries helped the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and its partners donate more than 90,000 pounds of venison to those in need in 2013.

"We are very proud to be part of this community-based program," said DNR Secretary Cathy Stepp. "Anytime we can have a safe, successful deer hunt and donate valuable food to our pantries it's a win-win for Wisconsin."

More than 2,000 deer were donated through the DNR deer donation program and processed packages of ground venison were distributed to food pantries statewide. The number of deer donated decreased by 27 percent compared to 2012, likely a result of fewer deer harvested.

"Regardless of the number of deer donated, the program is always considered a success," said DNR wildlife damage biologist Dan Hirschert.

"The deer donation program was designed to

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provide an outlet for surplus deer - whether hunters consume their own deer or donate to those in need, the meat is being put to great use," Hirschert said.

Since the program began in 2000, hunters have donated more than 85,000 deer and more than 3.8 million pounds of venison. The collected meat is distributed to Wisconsin families in need of food assistance. The program relies on cooperation with counties across the state, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Wildlife Services and community programs like Hunt for the Hungry and Target Hunger. These organizations help organize donations, coordinate processing, and distribute venison.

Lakewood Area Chamber to meet April 21

The Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its' April monthly meeting on the 21st at 6:00 p.m. at Prospect Lodge.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Kathy at 715-276-6500.

Goodman-Armstrong Creek students help keep the community clean



We don't always think of science class and community service as going hand in hand, but recently the 6th grade students from Goodman-Armstrong Creek Elementary School made that connection happen. During a visit to the community trout pond to look for evidence of frogs, algae, and other living things, several of the 6th graders noticed that the pond and its shoreline contained a lot of litter.

These exceptional boys and girls immediately asked to return to clean up the area. They performed their cleanup work on a beautiful April afternoon and left their trout pond looking great. The community is extremely proud of their hard work. It is great to see young people getting involved and, little by little, making the world a better place.

Laona Lions Club- Ray Hempell Award



From Lion Dan Bobbe- club secretary

The Laona Lions Club selected Lion Sue Laskowski for its first Ray Hempell Award. Lion Sue received her plaque from past president Lion Peggy Alderton at a recent fundraiser event held on January 10, 2014. Lion Sue is also a Melvin Jones Fellow.

The club selected Lion Sue for her dedicated service to the Lions Club. Lion Sue currently serves as our public relations director and has served for two years as club president. She continues to be a dedicated Lion who eagerly serves our club in many ways. Lion Sue recently returned from her 26th eye mission trip to underprivileged regions such as the Dominican Republic.

Lion Sue will again share her experiences (Power Point travelogue) with our club and also with our Leo Club on March 24. She is also known for her many sweet bakery creations for meeting door prizes and for championing our annual Peace Poster Contest at the Laona School.

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Our Feathered Friend



Last week, Keith and I were on our way to town. While we were driving down DD, Keith swerved around something in the middle of the road. He pulled the car off to the side of the road and picked up a little bird fluttering its wings and unable to fly. We brought the bird into the car, and the bird immediately perched himself onto Keith's finger. From there he looked around, grateful for our assistance, and managed to fly to the platform behind the back seat. The sun had finally decided to come out and shine in its full glory and the bird sat there on the back seat taking it all in, looking around, and seemed to be so content to be in a safe warm place with two new friends.

We stopped at the post office and the gas station, where Kay and the lady at the post office told Keith about a sanctuary for wild birds, called Raptor, but we needed to stop by the DNR in Antigo, to find out the address. So along County A to Antigo we went, the three of us, driving down the road. The bird was so happy and content basking in the sun and looking around. We finally made it to the DNR.

While Keith was in the office asking for directions, the bird made himself comfortable in our recyclable cloth grocery bags, chirped a couple of beautiful song bird notes, and then there was silence. Our beautiful, little, feathered friend was saying good bye and thank you, as he passed away.

Keith took him and laid him down gently underneath a beautiful mature tree, and that is the end of our story. It was so sad to say goodbye but we were so thankful that we know he enjoyed his last moments with so much joy and gratitude, and that he wasn't alone and he was comfortable and warm....blessings.

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Death Notices

EDWARD FRANCIS BREAKER passed away tragically on Thursday, April 3rd at the age of 66.

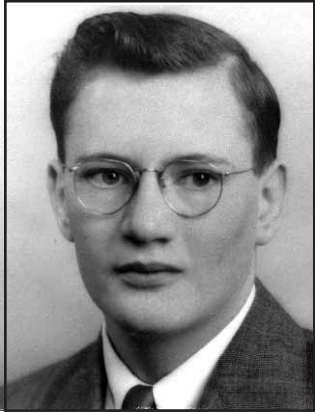
Ed was born in Laona, WI on November 27, 1947, the oldest of seven children born to Eugene (Gene) Breaker and Audrey Whisman Breaker. He was a lifelong resident of Laona. He attended school in Laona and graduated from Laona High School in 1967. Ed was employed by the Connor Company mills in Laona until his retirement in 2008. This is over forty years of dedicated service. He will always be remembered as a hard worker who gave 110%.

Ed enjoyed life. He was a very happy go lucky man with a very unique sense of humor. Anyone who knew him liked him and they were the richer for having him as a friend. He enjoyed going to movies with family, the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, and sitting around the fire ring in the back yard or just going for a ride in the woods with his best friends his brother Skeeter and his dog Tipper. He will be greatly missed.

Ed is survived by his mother, Audrey Breaker Ratty. Three sisters, Vicki (Jim) Lemerande of Laona, Chris (Mike) Geske of Wabeno, Penny (Jack) Carter of Crandon. Three brothers, Eugene (Skeeter) and Paul Breaker of Laona and Joe (Sherri) Breaker of Phoenix, AZ. He is also survived by his nieces and nephew whom he loved very much. Cory Lemerand, Tricia Rocolo, Chad Lemerande, Courtney Hauser, Ashley Carter, Brittney Carter, Jake Geske, Emilee Breaker and Amanda Beaker.

He was preceded in death by his father Gene Breaker; stepfather, Max Ratty and nephew, Travis Geske.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, April 8 from 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Crandon. Funeral services followed at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Bill Farr officiating. Interment was at the Laona Cemetery. Online condolences www.weberhillfuneralhome.com



ROBERT A. PLUMMER, age 83, Crandon, passed away on Sunday, April 6, 2014, with his family by his side. Bob was born on July 20, 1930, in Nelma, WI son of the late June and Yula (Adams) Plummer.

On June 22, 1957, he was united in marriage to Monica Werner in Medford. She preceded him in death in 1988. Bob formerly worked as a printer for the Post-Crescent and the Press-Star. He later owned

and operated London Printing in New London until his retirement. Bob served his country in the US Air Force and was a member of the VFW and American Legion. He enjoyed his dancing, golfing, hunting, and just being with people.

He is survived by his daughters, Diane (Ed) Hildebrand, Medina and Chris (Patrick) Ebben, Greenville; two brothers, William (Shirley) Plummer and Jerry Plummer, both of Crandon; a sister Sheila (Fran) Sturzl, Crandon. He is further survived by 7 grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, daughter Nannette, and sister-in-law, Evelyn Plummer.

Funeral services for Bob will be held on Friday, April 11, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Crandon with Rev. William Brown officiating. Visitation will be held at the church on Friday from 9:00 a.m. until the time of service. Interment will be in the Most Precious Blood Cemetery, New London. In lieu of flowers a memorial is being established.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Grace, Jim, Terese, Larry and the Hospice nurses and Dr. Flannigan and Deb at the Marshfield Kidney Clinic. Cheers to you dad and happy dancing with your mother.

Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, 209 W Cook St., New London, WI is assisting the family. 920-982-3232. www.clinehansonfuneralhome.com

MARVIN "PAT" C. KACZOR, age 84, Hiles, formerly of Appleton, passed away Sunday, April 6, 2014 at AGI Healthcare, Crandon.

Visitation was held on Thursday, April 10 from 10-11:00 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 501 N. Park Ave, Crandon WI 54520. Funeral Service followed at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Eric Verstein officiating. Interment will be at a later date in the Union Cemetery in Dale, WI.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be designated to St. Paul Lutheran Church of Crandon or Northland Lutheran High School.

The family wishes to thank all of the caregivers at AGI Healthcare of Crandon, who are truly angels here on Earth, for the excellent care and compassion provided to Marvin. A special thank you also goes out to Pastor Eric Verstein for the continual spiritual care provided to Marvin these past years.



AUDREY PAULINE (KING) BONACK passed away with her children by her side April 4, 2014 under the considerate and excellent care of St. Claire's Medical Center in Weston. Audrey Bonack, the daughter of Edward and Anna (Trump) King surprisingly outlived all of her siblings. Brothers and sisters named Lester, Elmer, Norman, Oliver "Manny", Edward "Sonny", Louella, Marie, Lorraine, Ruby "Tootsie", Carolyn, Arlene, Myrtle, and Alda. They became legendary aunts and uncles to her children; Connie (Gene) Cox, Brenda (Peter) Davison, Sandra (Bob) Votis, Betty (Dennis) Abney, Jeannie (Allen) Fannin. A glance from Audrey made all the son-in-laws know that she meant business but she accepted them all into her family and heart.

Audrey married Clifford as soon as he returned from his naval service during World War II. They began a 66 year marriage raising their four daughters, which became five. Audrey and Cliff happily stepped in to raise granddaughter Jeannie after the death of her mother and she became another daughter and sister forever.

Audrey worked at Harry and Myrtle Pfeiffer's Red Owl as a skilled meat cutter, at Bemis, and the Crandon Hotel. Besides being an ardent homemaker, caring for five children, and a meal maker for Clifford, she was a proud grandmother to eight, great-grandmother to eighteen, and great-great-grandmother to three fine offspring.

Audrey may have had her demons (who among us doesn't...) and she overcame them. She kept her humor and concern for her family strong until the end. She survived a serious car accident 50 years ago, and a debilitating stroke eight years ago, but lived in her home surrounded by pictures of her daughter's weddings and her extended family. Her eighty-eight years were filled with holiday dinners, Christmas gatherings, family outings, much pleasure and some pain. Through all of it Audrey never gave up, was a touchstone for her family, and a presence that will be sorely missed. She was preceded in death by her husband Clifford in 1967, and her eldest daughter, Connie in 1967.

Services were held Tuesday, April 8, 2014 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with a funeral service following at 1:00 at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastor Eric Verstein officiated. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery in Crandon. Pall bearers were her grandchildren; Jody Kalkofen, Jessica Samz, Jennifer Drangstveit, Jaymi Waterstradt, Danielle Wagoner, Melissa Crum, Jeff Fannin, and Amanda Tokarczyk.



EDWARD "ED" RETZLAFF, JR., age 82, of Laona passed away at his home surrounded by his family, on Sunday, April 6, 2014 under the care of Ministry Home Care Hospice. He was born July 16, 1931 in Caroline, WI the son of Edward and Sarah (White) Retzlaff, Sr.

Ed married his sweetheart Betty Kemp on May 17, 1952 in Laona by the Presbyterian Pastor. He worked in the Connor

Chair Factory for 36 years and when the mill closed he then went to work in the woods. Ed enjoyed hunting, fishing, watching wrestling, telling stories, spending time with his family working around the house and spoiling his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was a member of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Betty, daughters: Carol Fairchild of Lakewood, Betty Lou Retzlaff of Crivitz and Dixie Jameson of Laona, sons: Merlin (Tammy) Retzlaff of Laona and Mike (Carol) Retzlaff of Laona, 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

Honoring Ed's wishes no services will be held. Online condolences to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

JUANITA M. MICHAELS "BDE GA A SNOK" formerly of Wabeno, passed away peacefully on April 3, 2014 at the age of 79, at the Lakewood Assisted Living. Juanita was born on May 5, 1934 in Hayward, WI the daughter of the late George Tuckwab, Sr. and the late Ella Shepard.

She enjoyed spending time with family, and taking rides in the summer and traveling. She especially enjoyed being around her loved ones. She will be greatly missed.

Juanita is survived by her daughter, Monica Michaels of Wabeno. Sisters: Arlene Alloway of Crandon; Debbie Tuckwab of Crandon; Brother: Wayne Tuckwab of Wabeno. Further survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by parents, George & Ella; grandson, Dustin McGeshick; companion, James Devine Sr., sisters, Marlene Tuckwab, Marcella Crawford, Ellen Tuckwab; brothers, Calvin Tuckwab, Stuart Tuckwab and Don Tuckwab.

Visitation was held after 4:00 p.m. Sunday, April 6, 2014 at the Lake Lucerne Gospel Chapel, Crandon. Funeral services were on Monday, April 7 and 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Don Dewing officiating. Interment was at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery, Crandon. Online condolences www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

MARIE O. KUSE, age 87, of Wabeno, passed away April 6, 2014 at Bishops Court Assisted Living in Green Bay.

Marie was born to Richard and Marie Aschbrenner on October 27, 1926 in Wausau, WI. She married Robert O. Kuse on December 4, 1956 in Appleton at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. He preceded her in death on March 9, 2002.

Marie worked at Spark's Grocery in Wabeno and was also town clerk for the Town of Freedom. She enjoyed gardening, flowers, painting outdoor scenes and flowers, maintaining her raspberry patch, doing crafts, and traveling. Marie was also president of the Senior Snoop Shop in Crandon for many years.

She is survived by: two daughters: Deb (Doug) Schaub of West Bend, and Diane (Dennis) Gillette of Ixonia. Two sons: Kevin Kuse of Green Bay and Jeff (Kim) Kuse of Green Bay, a brother Harold Kuse of Wausau, a granddaughter Tracy (Kevin) Litzen, and great-grandchild Kody Litzen.

Marie is preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Marie, sisters, Lena and Irene, and brothers, Eric and Robert.

Funeral service for Marie will be held on Thursday, April 10, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wabeno. Visitation will be from 12:00 noon until the time of service at the church. Pastor Matt Nowak will officiate. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

LEANDER "ANDY" ENDRIES, 79, Townsend, passed away Saturday, March 29, 2014 at the Riverside Medical Center, Waupaca. Visitation will be held on Saturday, April 12 from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at St. Mary of the Lakes Catholic Church, Lakewood. Funeral Mass will follow at 12:00 noon with Father Benjamin Sember officiating. Interment will be at a later date in the church cemetery. Military honors provided by American Legion Post 44. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

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.

Duffy introduces internet legislation

Washington D.C. - U.S. Congressman Sean Duffy (WI-07) introduced legislation following the Obama Administration's announcement that next year it will begin to cede the U.S.'s responsibility for managing critical internet functions known as the Internet Assigned Numbers Authority. H.R. 4398 - the Global Internet Freedom (Gif) Act will prohibit the President from taking this action.

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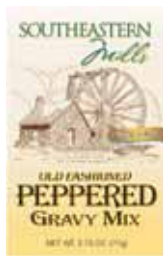
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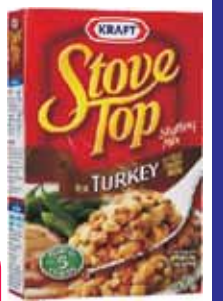
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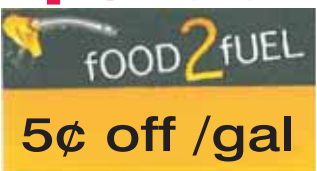


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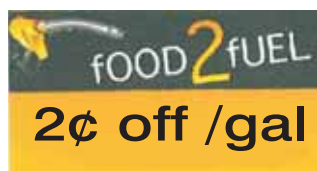
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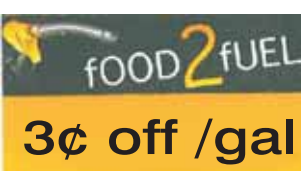
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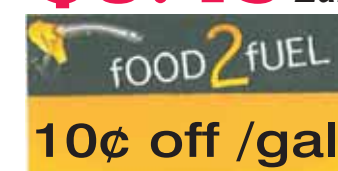
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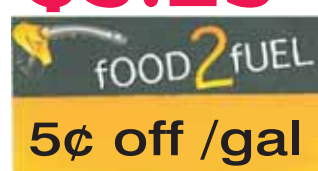
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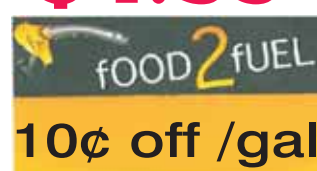
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MADISON - With ice 3 feet deep still covering many lakes in northern Wisconsin and yet more snow delivered last week, state fish biologists are expecting an increase in fish kills due to low oxygen levels in some shallower lakes.

As a result, anglers and lakeshore property owners could see an increased number of fish littering shorelines throughout Wisconsin this spring when the ice finally melts.

"We expect some winterkill every year, but we're likely to see more due to heavy snow and the long ice cover," says Paul Cunningham, Department of Natural Resources fisheries ecologist. "Shallow lakes with large amounts of aquatic vegetation and mucky bottoms are prone to this problem. They have much lower oxygen capacity to begin with, and that oxygen is consumed as the plants decay, leaving little for fish and other aquatic life as the ice cover prevents oxygen from the atmosphere from entering the lakes."

Winterkill is a natural process occurring when fish don't have enough oxygen. In ice capped winters, most oxygen in the water comes from aquatic plants. However, when the ice and snow cover is thick, plants cannot get the sunlight needed, and instead of producing oxygen, they die back and decompose. Last year, DNR documented 18 fish kills caused by low dissolved oxygen levels in winter.

Cunningham says it's rare for lakes to experience total winterkill. Tributaries or springs where oxygen supplies are better are usually temporarily sought out by some fish.

"For some waters, partial winterkill is a natural, beneficial process that results in increased growth rates and improved size structure of the survivors and a better fishery all together," he says. "On more shallow lakes with excessive algae blooms, winterkill can have negative impacts to anglers because the majority of game fish die, and rough fish like black bullheads and carp survive, making it a challenge to restore and maintain game fish populations in these lakes."

Fortunately, usually enough fish survive, either in

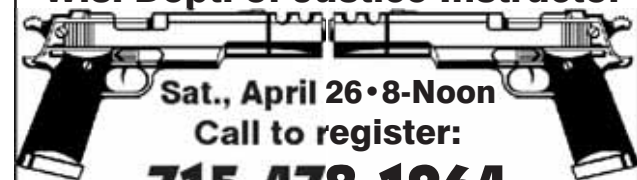
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the lake or in connecting waters, to repopulate the lake in a couple of years. Only for extreme die-offs is fish restocking necessary, Cunningham says.

Rehabilitation of winterkill lakes typically involves restocking of species such as northern pike, largemouth bass, yellow perch, pumpkinseed and bluegill. After completing fish kill investigations, local fisheries biologists make the decision to request fish for restocking in the extreme cases of severe winterkill. DNR has contingency plans to increase production of largemouth bass and northern pike that may be needed for restocking lakes that are severely impacted by winterkill this year.

What to do if people see a fish kill

While the lack of oxygen normally kills fish in later winter, the fish may not be noticed until a month after the ice has melted from lakes. The dead fish are preserved by the cold water under the ice, but start decomposing as the water warms and the bloated fish float to the shore.

People witnessing a fish kill are asked to note the water body, fish species and approximate number of dead or dying fish and contact their local fisheries biologist or call the DNR TIP line at 1-800-TIP-WDNR, 1-800-847-9367. Do not collect fish samples from a suspected winterkill fish kill.

"There are several things we can look for to distinguish a winter kill," says Cunningham. "One sign is that the dead fish may appear fuzzy from a fungus infection, which is normal in winterkills. Another sign is the strong smell of sulfur dioxide, which smells like rotten eggs."

Other distinguishing factors include the species of fish affected and the rate of decomposition.

"With winterkills, fish may be partially decomposed, depending on when they died," says Sue Marcquenski, DNR fish health specialist. "And if the dead fish are comprised of all the different species in the lake at the time of ice out, winterkill is the likely cause."

If dying fish or fish in distress are observed this spring, the cause may be different than winterkill. If dying fish are observed, please contact local fisheries biologists or the DNR TIP line and indicate fish are actively dying (not a winterkill).

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Although 1,000 books sounds like a huge number, consider this: If you read and your child read one book a day (or the same book day after day), you would finish in less than three years. Ten books per week? Less than two years. Either way it's not too early or late to start!
From England to Crandon and Back Again: an armchair travel program at Your Library

The Crandon Public Library is excited to announce that Warren and Linnea Dorau, who recently returned from a trip to England, will be sharing photos and stories from their two week long trip to England in which they traveled the English countryside in search of the original Carter family estate. Learn how this journey of a lifetime was enhanced by a visit to the Crandon Public Library where Linnea first began her research into the Carter family tree. This program will held on Wednesday, April 16th at 7:00 p.m. and is open to all. Refreshments will be provided.

Expanding Your World :The Crandon Public Library Then, Now and in the Future

Community members, taxpayers, parents, teachers, Friends of the Library, local officials and patrons of the library are all invited to learn about the important role the Crandon Public Library plays in your community. Join us on Thursday, April 17th at 7:00 p.m. to learn about how the Crandon Public Library's past has shaped where we are today and where all of us want the Crandon library to be in the future. "A Library outranks any other thing a community can do to benefit its people. It is a never failing spring in the desert."—Andrew Carnegie.

Youth Art

Mr. Mackowski and Mrs. Spaniol from the School District of Crandon have shared the artwork of some very talented youth of our community for the past two weeks. The artwork represents work from Kindergarten to sixth grade and will be available to view until Friday, April 18th.

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The third week in April is National Library Week and to celebrate local history staff person Amanda Flannery has crafted a new display that delves into the history of the Crandon Public Library. The exhibit features objects from the days of the traveling library when the state library would ship books to Crandon so that the area would have a greater variety of reading material. There are documents from WWI when the Crandon Public Library supported troops by gathering books and shipping them overseas. In addition, there are library books from the early 1900's that would have been on the shelves of Crandon's first library located in the county courthouse. We encourage everyone to come and check out the library register from the late 1930's to see if you can spot one of your relatives' names.
 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.

Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital can help with Advance Directives

Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital, along with other national, state and community organizations, is leading a massive effort to highlight the importance of advance healthcare decision-making—an effort that has culminated in the formal designation of Wednesday, April 16, as National Healthcare Decisions Day (NHDD). As a participating organization, Ministry Saint Mary's is providing information and tools for the public to talk about their wishes with family, friends and healthcare providers, and execute written advance directives (healthcare power of attorney and living will) in accordance with Wisconsin state laws.

As you are well aware, there are more options in healthcare technology than ever before. However, you may not always be physically able to choose what treatments you need or want. For this reason it is important to plan in advance for future medical choices.

The planning process begins with each person knowing their health condition and how it could change. One of the most important factors in formulating your advance directives is choosing your healthcare agent. An appropriate healthcare agent may not always be the person who loves you the most, but someone who understands your beliefs and views. After formulating your plan, completing an advance directives document will record your choices.

Advance directives should be completed by anyone over the age of 18 and should be updated when choices change. Completing your advance directives can be considered a wonderful gift to friends and family because if a medical crisis should arise, everyone can work together to honor your wishes. Also, completing your advance directives can greatly reduce family and medical conflicts during an already stressful time.

"As a result of National Healthcare Decisions Day, many more people in our community can be expected to have thoughtful conversations about their healthcare decisions and complete reliable advance directives to make their wishes known," said Susan Kirby, Community Link Coordinator, Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital. "Fewer families and healthcare providers will have to struggle with making difficult healthcare decisions in the absence of guidance from the patient, and healthcare providers and facilities will be better equipped to address advance healthcare planning issues before a crisis and be better able to honor patient wishes when the time comes to do so."

If you are ready to take the first step in completing your advance directives, you can find out about the process by attending an Advance Care Planning workshop at a Ministry Health Care hospital in your area. To find out times and locations, contact the number below that is most convenient for you.

Upon completion, this document should be shared with your healthcare agent and your healthcare provider(s). The original advance directive documentation should be retained for your records.

For help with the advance directives process, here are the contacts specific to your region:

- Ministry Saint Mary's Hospital, Susan Kirby, 715.361.2040
- Howard Young Medical Center, Patti Zaremba, 715.356.8292
- Ministry Eagle River Memorial Hospital, Lisa Becker, 715.479.0286

For more information about National Healthcare Decision Day, please visit www.nationalhealthcaredecisionsday.org.

Crandon High School learns about distractive driving

By Boyd Monte

April is National Distractive Driving Awareness Month. Sheriff John Dennee gave an informative presentation to the Crandon High School students on April 7th.

Sheriff Dennee explained that there are many different examples of distractive driving, such as, changing the radio station, talking to friends on the phone and in the car, drinking, eating and putting on make up. The number one cause of distractive driving is texting.

Texting has caused 1.6 million accidents every year and 330,000 injuries. Texting causes 11 teen deaths a day. Texting is also the main reason for 25 percent of all accidents. Texting while driving is the same as having drank four beers and then driving. Drivers are at a 23 percent greater risk to get into an accident and brake reaction speed drops 15 percent if a person is texting while driving. Texting has become the number one killer of teens in auto accidents.

Sheriff Dennee showed videos of what happens when someone texts while driving and also showed pictures of accidents that one of the drivers were texting while driving.

Sheriff Dennee ended the presentation with explaining that, all drivers young and old need to, "Expect the unexpected while driving." There are many different reasons for accidents across the United States, and we all need to be attentive while driving and hopefully we can reduce the number of accidents.

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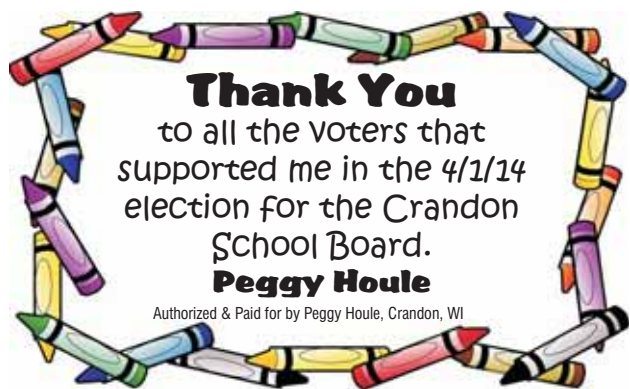
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Thank you to the voters of District 17 for your support as Supervisor. It is really appreciated.
/s/ Don Dehart, Jr.
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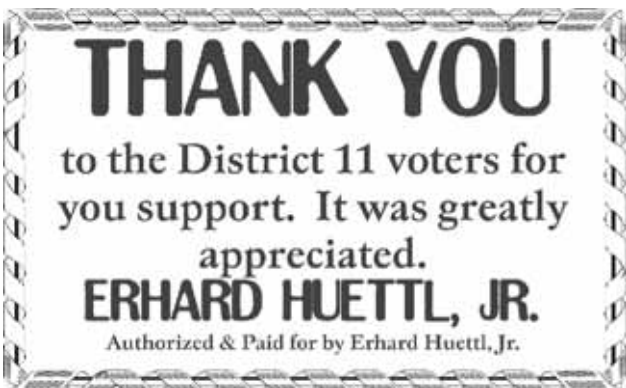
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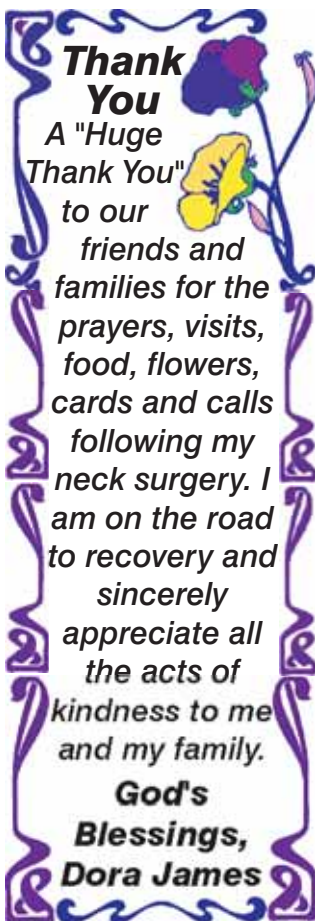
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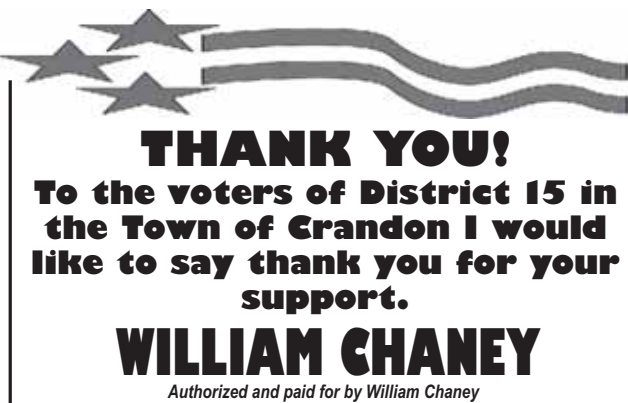


Thank You
A "Huge Thank You" to our friends and families for the prayers, visits, food, flowers, cards and calls following my neck surgery. I am on the road to recovery and sincerely appreciate all the acts of kindness to me and my family.
God's Blessings,
Dora James

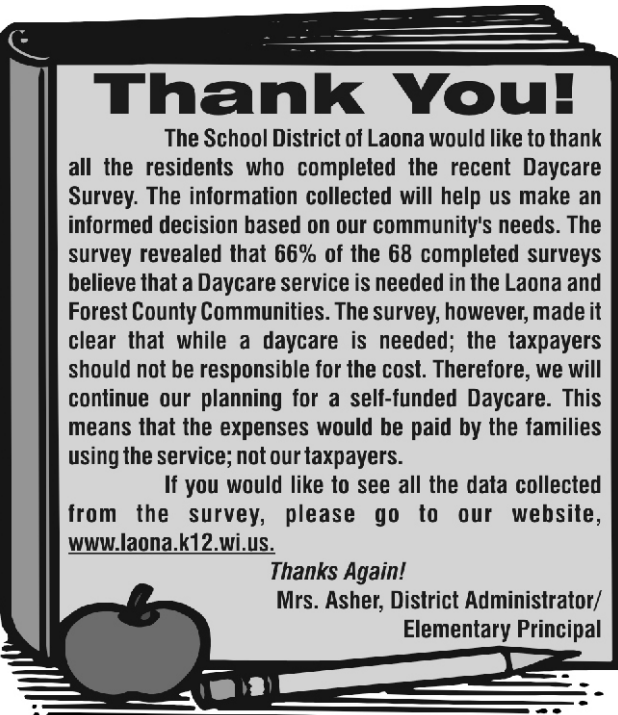
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to all those who encouraged me and for the support in the judicial election. Also, thank you for listening. Sincerely,
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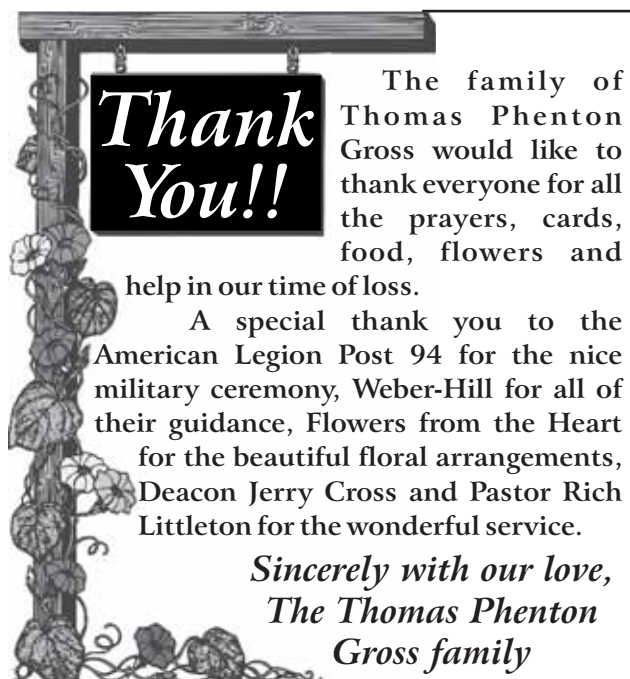
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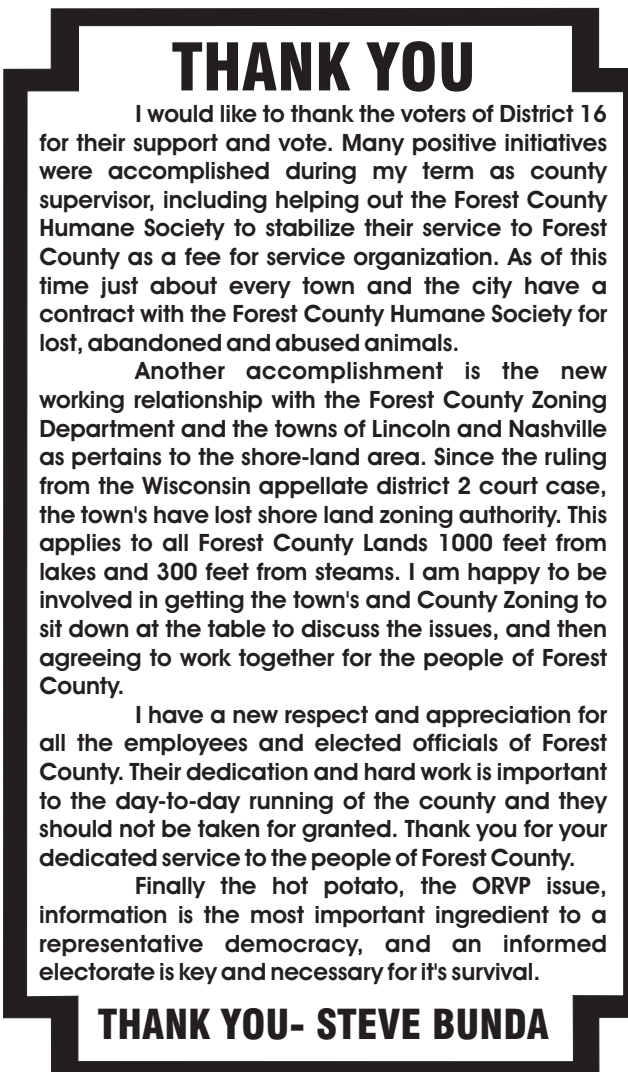
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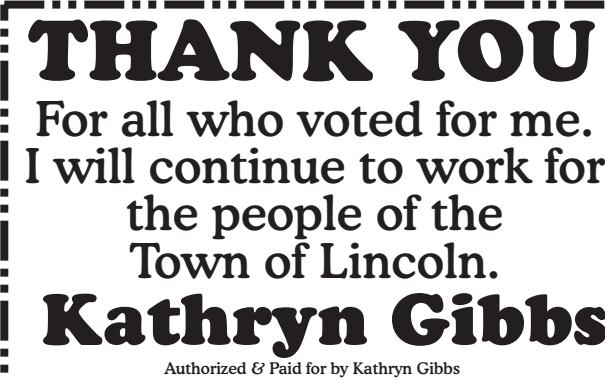
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The School District of Laona would like to thank all the residents who completed the recent Daycare Survey. The information collected will help us make an informed decision based on our community's needs. The survey revealed that 66% of the 68 completed surveys believe that a Daycare service is needed in the Laona and Forest County Communities. The survey, however, made it clear that while a daycare is needed; the taxpayers should not be responsible for the cost. Therefore, we will continue our planning for a self-funded Daycare. This means that the expenses would be paid by the families using the service; not our taxpayers.
If you would like to see all the data collected from the survey, please go to our website, www.laona.k12.wi.us.
Thanks Again!
Mrs. Asher, District Administrator/
Elementary Principal



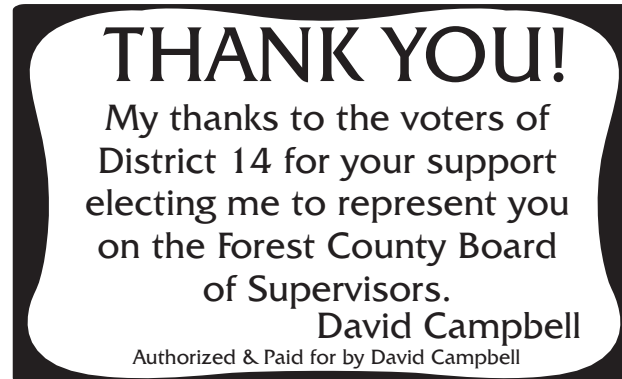
Thank You!!
The family of Thomas Phenton Gross would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, cards, food, flowers and help in our time of loss.
A special thank you to the American Legion Post 94 for the nice military ceremony, Weber-Hill for all of their guidance, Flowers from the Heart for the beautiful floral arrangements, Deacon Jerry Cross and Pastor Rich Littleton for the wonderful service.
Sincerely with our love,
The Thomas Phenton Gross family



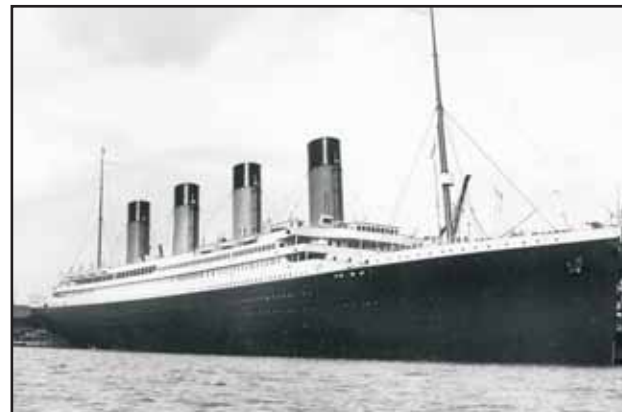
THANK YOU
I would like to thank the voters of District 16 for their support and vote. Many positive initiatives were accomplished during my term as county supervisor, including helping out the Forest County Humane Society to stabilize their service to Forest County as a fee for service organization. As of this time just about every town and the city have a contract with the Forest County Humane Society for lost, abandoned and abused animals.
Another accomplishment is the new working relationship with the Forest County Zoning Department and the towns of Lincoln and Nashville as pertains to the shore-land area. Since the ruling from the Wisconsin appellate district 2 court case, the town's have lost shore land zoning authority. This applies to all Forest County Lands 1000 feet from lakes and 300 feet from steams. I am happy to be involved in getting the town's and County Zoning to sit down at the table to discuss the issues, and then agreeing to work together for the people of Forest County.
I have a new respect and appreciation for all the employees and elected officials of Forest County. Their dedication and hard work is important to the day-to-day running of the county and they should not be taken for granted. Thank you for your dedicated service to the people of Forest County.
Finally the hot potato, the ORVP issue, information is the most important ingredient to a representative democracy, and an informed electorate is key and necessary for it's survival.
THANK YOU- STEVE BUNDA



THANK YOU
For all who voted for me. I will continue to work for the people of the Town of Lincoln.
Kathryn Gibbs
Authorized & Paid for by Kathryn Gibbs

THANK YOU!
My thanks to the voters of District 14 for your support electing me to represent you on the Forest County Board of Supervisors.
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Nu-Roc National Doctor's Day



It was with great appreciation that Nu-Roc Community Healthcare recently celebrated National Doctors' Day. This day was established in 1991 to recognize the hard work and dedication of our physicians.

Nu-Roc is especially lucky to have Dr. Susan Moore serving as our Medical Director, as well as attending physician. Dr. Moore is part of the Ministry Healthcare team. She makes several monthly visits to the facility in addition to the close contact she has with the nursing staff and administration at Nu-Roc on a nearly daily basis.

The residents appreciate Dr. Moore's compassion and expertise. She is easy to talk with and shows genuine concern. She spends time talking with her patients and is always willing to listen to their concerns.

Dr. Moore was presented with a gift certificate to a local shop, which is just a small token of appreciation from the staff and residents at Nu-Roc Community Healthcare.



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may vote for the delegates to represent their county on the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. A photo ID is required in order to receive ballots to vote for delegates. Each April, there is one 2-year term and one 3-year term available for each county. Attendees at the annual county meeting have the opportunity to nominate themselves or another resident. Citizens of that county in attendance at the meetings then have the opportunity to vote on the nominees.

Deer herd status meetings

New for 2014, the annual spring deer herd status meetings will be held in conjunction with the Spring Fish and Wildlife Hearings. Herd status meetings provide an early opportunity for hunters and other interested individuals to discuss the current status of the deer herd and ask other deer management questions.

Local wildlife biologists will present information about new deer hunting rules and regulations that were recently adopted as part of the deer trustee report's two-year management review. The herd status updates and new rules for 2014 presentation will follow the Conservation Congress delegate elections and discussion on the proposed fisheries rule change.

Trolling proposal revised since last year's vote on the same

Under the 2014 trolling proposal, anglers on inland waters could troll with one line anywhere in the state without having to consult the regulations booklet for county- or water-specific rules. There also will be many inland waters where trolling will continue to be allowed with three lines per angler and additional areas where three-line trolling would be allowed. "Trolling" means trailing a lure or bait from a boat being propelled by means other than drifting or rowing.

"This is an improved version of the statewide 'three-line' proposal that was voted on last year at the hearings," says Tim Simonson, DNR fisheries biologist and co-chair of DNR's musky team. "After last year's mixed vote results, local biologists and Conservation Congress representatives developed this compromise version with several key opponents and county delegations to gain broader support."

Simonson says that one key goal of the compromise proposal was to allow musky anglers to trail a sucker behind a boat, under power, while casting with another rod.

Under current rules, trailing a sucker or other minnow behind the boat while under power, however briefly, is considered trolling and is allowed in a confusing patchwork of counties and locations. Trolling is currently allowed on all waters in 18 counties; on one or more specific waters in 45 counties (105 total waters); and on the boundary waters with Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan, except on Vilas County boundary waters. Trolling is not allowed on any other waters, except that certain disabled anglers can troll anywhere by special permit, Simonson says.

The compromise was adopted by the Natural Resources Board last May; the Governor's Office on Regulatory Compliance then asked the board to get broader input on this modified rule at this year's spring hearings.

"Trolling has no known harmful biological effects where this method is already allowed in Wisconsin or in surrounding states and provinces", Simonson says.

Fish advisory questions on trout, bass and panfish

Attendees at the hearings and meetings will also get the chance to help shape future panfish, trout and bass fishing management in Wisconsin. Reviews of panfish and trout management and regulations are underway, and DNR will soon be launching a review of bass management.

"The spring hearings provide another vital avenue to gauge desires from our angling partners attending the hearings," says Jon Hansen, a DNR fish biologist involved in an ongoing panfish management planning effort and a leader of a coming effort to review bass management and regulations.

"Public input has thus far revealed a mixed bag of interest regarding how we manage panfish, but most of the attention has been on statewide regulation changes. The upcoming spring hearing questions build off what we have learned so far by asking attendees whether they want to attempt to manage for larger panfish on individual lakes that are currently not meeting management goals," he says.

Bass questions focus on an increasing interest in using regulations that liberalize harvest but protect larger bass, with one of the questions attempting to get an updated perspective on what anglers consider a "trophy bass," Hansen says. "Responses from the hearings will help inform our coming effort to review what bass regulations we have in Wisconsin and how they are applied to the diverse array of lakes we manage."

Finally, a suite of advisory questions allow anglers to weigh in on ideas for expanding trout fishing opportunities by extending trout seasons.

Wildlife advisory questions

Among the DNR wildlife advisory questions are whether people who fail to apply for limited draw hunting or trapping permits for three or more years to maintain preference points they have previously acquired and whether people who have missed a limited draw permit application should still be allowed to apply for a preference-point-only.

Wisconsin has established limited draw

preference systems for bear, bobcat, fisher, otter, wolf, and turkey hunting management. All of these preference systems have slight variations but two rules or laws are consistent between the drawings: people who do not apply for three consecutive years lose any preference points they have earned in previous years when they were not successful in the permit drawing and people must apply for the permits by established deadlines and there are no exceptions, even for people who have missed the application deadline but would still like to apply for a preference-point only.

Other wildlife questions are whether people should be able to transfer a limited draw harvest permit or points by simply allowing transfer to any other person who is legally able to hunt or trap in this state and whether Wisconsin should allow the use of foot cable restraints during the latter portion of the furbearer harvest seasons, beginning on December 1.

Natural Resources Board advisory questions

The state Natural Resources Board has an advisory question on establishing a single hunting stamp which would be purchased by all hunters but would be less expensive, earmarking funds for waterfowl/wetland, pheasants/grassland, and turkey management purposes as in the past and allowing any additional funds to be available for forest management and hunter recruitment. Currently Wisconsin has separate stamps for turkey, pheasant, waterfowl, inland trout and Great Lakes trout and salmon.

Other Natural Resources Board Advisory Questions are on restricting deer baiting and feeding 10 days before and during the traditional nine-day firearm season and legalizing the harvest of white and albino deer statewide.

Conservation Congress advisory questions

The Conservation Congress also has a large number of advisory questions from the executive committee and the various study committees. Among the advisory questions are whether to ask the Wisconsin Legislature to give the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources authority to develop a hunting season for tundra swans; whether Wisconsin should offer additional deer registration opportunities to include in-person, phone in, or online; and whether there should be legislation that would allow the owner of a hunting dog the ability to retrieve their hunting dog without landowner's permission.

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- 5 Custody Matter/Dispute Complaint(s)
- 1 Defraud Innkeeper
- 10 Disorderly Conduct/Fight (1 CITATION ISSUED / 5 ARRESTS)
- 3 Drug Abuse Complaint(s) (1 CITATION ISSUED)
- 1 Fraud/Scam
- 8 Harassment/Threat Complaint(s)
- 10 Health/Safety/Welfare Complaint(s)/911 Calls
- 1 Intoxicated Subject(s) (2 CITATIONS ISSUED)
- 1 Issue of Worthless Checks (1 ARREST)
- 1 Liquor Law Violation(s)
- 1 Lost/Missing/Runaway Person
- 6 Noise/Disturb Peace Complaint(s)
- 1 Possession of Stolen Property
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- 1 Snow Complaint(s)
- 2 Suicidal Subject/Attempt
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