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## New milestone for Crandon's Style Shop



By Mike Monte

Kerrie Groat and Angie Burow are now owners of the building they have been doing business in for quite some time. They have purchased the building and besides the hair dressing and cutting, the tanning, the waxing, perms and coloring, they are now landlords of Glen Corner Apartments.

A little over 18 years ago, they rented McKee's old barbershop here in the Pioneer building, which they outgrew.

They like the current building for its handicap access and generous parking. The Style Shop is located on the corner of North Lake Avenue and Hwy 8.

Good luck in your new venture from your old landlords!

## Nicolet College to present A Christmas Carol



Thirteen years ago, Jerry Shidell stepped onto the Nicolet College Theatre stage to play the role of Scrooge in the popular holiday classic *A Christmas Carol*.

In December, he'll do it again - seemingly traveling through time like his character - as the Nicolet Players bring back the Charles Dickens classic.

"Without a doubt, Scrooge is one of my favorite characters that I've ever played," said Shidell, who has been in well over 20 different plays in his 30-plus years involved in community theater.

"Scrooge is very complex. There are so many sides to him and he changes so much from the beginning of the play to the end. The biggest challenge is to ever so gradually change Scrooge's temperament as the play goes on."

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## Snowmobile trail passes and new Oconto County trail signage major changes this riding season

This riding season you will need a trail pass on your snowmobile. These passes are available for \$30.00 from many businesses across the state or go to <http://dnr.wi.gov/permits/snowtrailpass.html>. For those who belong to a Snowmobile Club and AWSC (Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs), the pass cost is reduced to \$10.00. These reduced cost trail passes can also be ordered online at <https://www.awsc.org/>. The alliance strongly encourages sled owners to act now before the snow season starts. Once the snow flies it will likely take longer to get your passes.

Oconto County has a brand new signage system in place for the upcoming riding season. The new "Locator Signs" will be used year-round for all users of the trail system. These 3-digit signs also feature a GPS location and logos for permitted users. In addition, the snowmobile and ATV/UTV clubs are working hard to mark all road crossings across the county. Research has shown that a combination of location indicators and road crossing signs are the two biggest resources when you need help.

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## Pack 'Em Inn donates \$700 to Crandon Youth Basketball



Pack 'Em Inn donated \$700 to Crandon Youth Basketball, raised at both summer parades and on the 4th of July and Brush Run weekend.

CYB has eight traveling teams serving approximately 80 local youth, and also serve approximately 120 district kids in a winter skill program.

Shown above, Erica Neilitz accepts the check from Dawn Volz and Jim Elam. Aaron Samz is there to make sure Erica holds the check correctly and to beautify the picture! Actually, both Erica and Aaron are involved in Crandon Youth Basketball.

## Job Center of Wisconsin will be in Forest County Workforce Development Center

On Tuesday, December 1, Job Center of Wisconsin staff will be at the Forest County Economic Development Partnership Workforce Development Center. The hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Center is located in Crandon at the Forest County Visitor Center across from the County Courthouse.

The Forest County Economic Development Partnership Workforce Development Center, offers job-seekers, students, businesses and career professionals access to a comprehensive array of employment-related services and tools in one convenient location. Residents of Forest County can utilize resources such as career counseling, career planning, resume assistance, direct job placement, classroom and on-the-job-training, unemployment compensation and much more.

Whether looking for a job, facing a career transition, seeking new skills, or you just want a new start, visit the Forest County Economic Development Partnership Workforce Development Center, your workforce connection for the following services:

- \*\* Career counseling
- \*\* Job search assistance
- \*\* Connections to employers with current job openings
- \*\* Resume Building
- \*\* Job search strategies
- \*\* Interviewing skills
- \*\* Referrals to education and training programs
- \*\* Apprenticeship information
- \*\* Access to computers

Area employers are encouraged to send job openings to the center for publication and listings to Forest County residents. The goal is to bring the businesses and workers in Forest County together through connections and shared resources.

For more information, or to make an appointment with the Job Center of Wisconsin Specialist, please call (715) 478-3450.

Remember, FCEDP is here for the resident's, municipalities and businesses of Forest County.

## St. Luke's Methodist Christmas Fair

St. Luke's Methodist Church, Crandon, is having their Christmas Fair at La Fetta's on Saturday, December 5th, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Enjoy a sloppy joe, chips, beverage, and a cookie for \$5.00.

Shop for gifts, goodies, Christmas cookies and breads, ornaments and decorations, Christmas craft and Rada cutlery.

## Crandon's traditional tree lighting on December 4th at 6:00 p.m. Memorial trees and ornaments offered



Crandon's traditional Christmas tree lighting festivities begin at the Crandon Public Library on December 4th at 5:00 p.m. with a "Frozen Sing-Along Party." Meet your favorite Frozen characters, create an Olaf ornament for your tree, and enjoy a healthy frozen treat.

At 5:45 p.m., the party leaves the library and heads to the courthouse square for the tree-lighting ceremony and a flashlight parade.

There will be visiting choirs, hot chocolate, cookies and the tree lighting!

Christmas is a time of family traditions and celebrations that honor the season. This year, we invite the community to share the spirit by sponsoring an ornament or a memory tree in memory of a loved one. This is an activity sponsored by The Ties That Bind Us. Money raised will be donated to the Forest County Park and Rec program to promote healthy lifestyles.

## McCaslin Lions annual Children's Party

It's almost time for the annual McCaslin Lions Children's Christmas Party. This year's party will be held at the Townsend Town Hall on Saturday, December 5th from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All children, ten years old and under, are invited to attend.

Enjoy lunch, games, and fun as we wait for Santa to arrive on a fire truck. Bikes will be given away to a few lucky winners (limit one bike per family).

All children must be accompanied by an adult. Hope to see you there.

## 31st Annual Friends of the Lakes Country Library Craft Fair

Spend a day shopping for Christmas.

On Saturday, November 28, 2015 from 9:30 to 3, crafters will display their crafts at three locations: at the Townsend Town Hall on Hwy 32, the Lakewood Community Center (off of 32 on North Rd.) and their new location, at the Riverview Community Center, 4 miles south of Lakewood.

Don't miss a single stop, and register for door prizes at each location!

## Good Shepherd Christmas Bazaar December 5th

Good Shepherd will be holding their Christmas Bazaar at the church on December 5th, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

There will be cookies, bakery, gifts, and a white elephant sale with 10% of the proceeds donated to "Food For The Mind," which is connected to the Food Pantry.

## Small Business Saturday Shopping at home is good for the community

Submitted by FCEDP

Small Business Saturday, happening this year on November 28, started as an American Express initiative to encourage consumers to shop small and local during the holiday season, but it is now a key piece of the major holiday shopping day trifecta. Eighty-eight million people have shown up to "shop small" since 2010.

Personally, I think small businesses should be celebrated every day of the year, but Small Business Saturday is a great opportunity for small retailers to gain exposure, capitalize on increased sales potential, and foster a sense of community.

A record number of neighborhoods celebrated Small Business Saturday in 2014, with local people and organizations pledging to support the day as Neighborhood Champions. Small Business Saturday also receives government support, with representatives across the country -- including the president -- publicly promoting the day each year.

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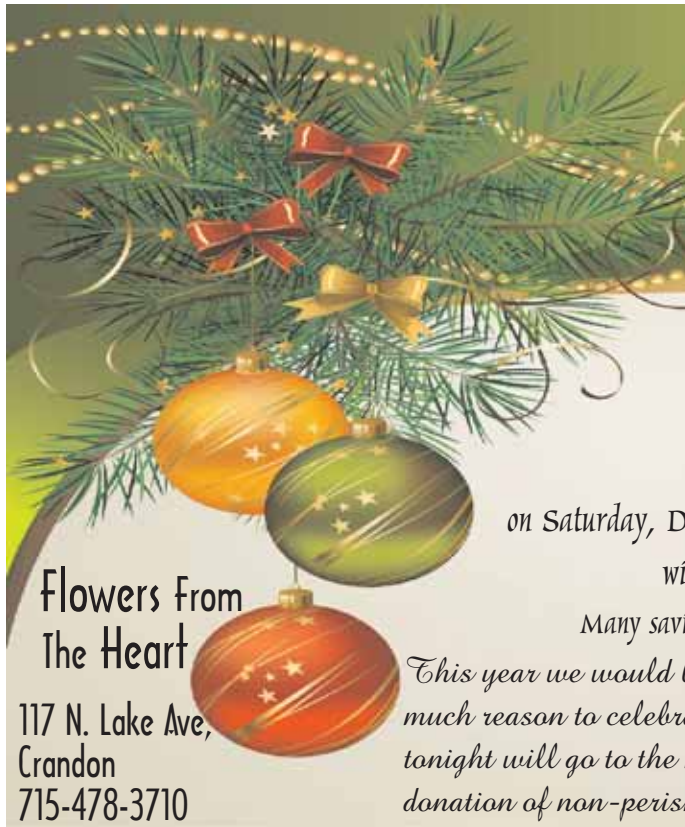
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**Wabeno Academic All Conference**  
 Front Row L to R: Kenzy Mischo (Cross Country), Zach Dinkelman (Cross Country), Presley Keeble (Volleyball), Courtney Schaefer (Volleyball), Ellie Donaldson (Cross Country).  
 Back Row L to R: Ryan Brauer (Football), Michael Gilpin (Football), Allisen Bartels (Volleyball), Alissa Gill (Volleyball), Alexis Christianson (Volleyball), Nacie Calarco (Football), Alex Webb (Football).  
 Not Pictured: Brandon Moravec (Football).



*The best part of the Season is remembering those who make the holidays meaningful. Please join us for an*

## Evening of Elegance

*on Saturday, December 5th, 2015. Festivities begin at 7:00 pm with food, refreshments & music.*

*Many savings and discounts throughout the evening.*

*This year we would like to remember those who may not have as much reason to celebrate this season. A percentage of the sales tonight will go to the homeless center. You can also help with a donation of non-perishable food, warm clothing or a monetary gift.*

**Flowers From The Heart**  
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 Crandon  
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### Pet of the Week



Would you like a Golden/Lab mix just in time for Christmas? Bogart is about two years old and could have a 'fur-ever' home for the holidays. However, Bogart does have some training and behavior issues, so any prospective adopter could help us by working with him at our facility for about three weeks before taking him home. We want Bogart to have a relationship with his people before they take him home. He does sit, stay a little and is getting better on the leash. Call Jay at 715-478-2558 or the shelter at 715-478-2098 for more information.

### All Conference selections announced

The Northern Lakes Conference All Conference Honors have been announced, and the Laona/Wabeno Rebels are well represented. Congratulations to all!



**Laona All Conference:**  
 Front Row L to R: Brittany Kevilus Cross Country All Conference, Ty Heuer Cross Country All Conference, Craig Mentz Football First Team All Conference Defense (Punter).  
 Back Row L to R: Kyle Tinsman Football Second Team All-Conference Offense (Guard), Josh Chitko Football First Team All-Conference Offense (Center).

Not Pictured: Jordan Schuhart Football First Team All Conference Offense (Tackle) and Brandon Moravec Football All Conference Honorable Mention (Quarterback).



**Football All Conference:**  
 L to R: Josh Chitko Football First Team All Conference Offense (Center), Craig Mentz Football First Team Defense (Punter), Nacie Calarco Football First Team All Conference Defense (End), Alex Webb Football First Team All Conference Defense (Lineman), Kyle Tinsman Football Second Team All Conference Offense (Guard), Jordan Schuhart Football First Team Offense (Tackle), Ryan Brauer Second Team All Conference Offense and Defense (Back), Dylan Houts Football All Conference Honorable Mention Offense (Back).

Not Pictured: Brandon Moravec Football All Conference Honorable Mention Offense (Quarterback).

### Academic All Conference Selections Announced

The Laona/Wabeno Rebels had several athletes that received the recognition of Academic All Conference. In order to be selected for this honor, athletes must have a minimum 3.5 GPA, have lettered in the sport for at least 2 years, and been free of any academic or athletic code violations.



**Laona Academic All Conference:**  
 Front Row L to R: Austin Townsend (Cross Country), Ty Heuer (Cross Country), Craig Mentz (Football), Jordan Belland (Football).  
 Back Row L to R: Danielle Johnson (Volleyball), Kyle Tinsman (Football), Josh Chitko (Football), Trevor Carter (Football).  
 Not Pictured: Leslie Lukas (Volleyball) and Alex Benaszkeski (Football).

### Autumn Lyons becomes first female black belt in the area



At left: Autumn Lyons at five years old. At right: Autumn presenting her grandmother, Sally, with a brown belt after becoming the first female black belt in the area in Go Shin Karate.

From Little Dragon to Sensei, Autumn Lyons of Crandon has worked hard for 13 years to achieve this status.

She started in martial arts at the age of five under the direction of Sensei Albert Klaver. From the beginning, Sensei Klaver and his instructor, the late Shihan Paul Dean, believed Autumn was a "natural." They both worked with her through the years to bring those natural abilities to the surface. Shihan Paul Dean also urged Autumn to stay with martial arts and become the first woman in Go Shin Karate in this area to receive a black belt. Autumn accomplished this on November 15, 2015.

Others played a role in helping Autumn along the way, also. Instructors and students from the Rhinelander Go Shin studio, Fu Chen Kung Fu studio, and the students from her Go Shin class all worked with Autumn to sharpen her skills on sparring, self-defense and forms. Participation in seminars, competitions, Badger State games and classes helped Autumn immensely to become a great martial artist.

Autumn's family has supported her wholeheartedly as well. Autumn's sister, Anjelina (age 13), and her grandmother, Sally (age 64), joined the class about six years ago and continue with her today. In fact, after Autumn received her black belt and became a sensei, she presented her grandmother, Sally, with her brown belt. Grandpa Dave; her father, Kenny; and Aunt Amy are always there with love and support, too.

## Crandon Lions Honor Roger Evanoff



Lion President Sandi Guinther (right) and Lion Larry Sommer (left) present a 25 year service award to Lion Roger Evanoff.

Lion Larry Sommer and Sandi Guinther presented a plaque to Lion Roger Evanoff, commemorating his 25 years of dedicated service to the Crandon Lions Club.

Roger, now 91, and his wife, Marie, are enjoying their new home at NuRoc in Blackwell. The Lions members wish Roger and Marie many more healthy years together and thank Roger for his service to the club and community.

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This well maintained ranch home w/ attached garage features a three season room, finished walkout basement, black top drive and a back up generator. All located on a corner lot with a large back yard and close to town. Being sold regardless of price! Call for showings.

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## Area Events



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#### 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

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1507 NORTH LAKE AVENUE, CRANDON  
Just North of the Hwy 32/55 overhead

**Saturday, December 5th, 2015**  
**9 am to 1 pm**

**HOLIDAY BAKERY \* COOKIES**  
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10% of Proceeds to be donated to "Food For The Mind"  
(Connected to the Food Pantry)

## Christmas Dinner

**American Legion Post 94** wishes to invite all of our members and their spouses to **Christmas Dinner, December 10, 2015 at 5:00 pm**  
**Come early & enjoy the comradeship.**

Dinner includes: prime rib & ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, dinner roll & beverage. Call Dan to RSVP at 715-902-0166 or Larry at 715-902-0098.

**Must RSVP by Dec. 1**

## Artist Sheri Jo Posselt's Gallery

at Marilyn's Greenhouse on Highway F in Lakewood will be open beginning Friday, **November 27th**

December 10th - 18th she will be working on a 10 foot mural. Come see it's progress!

Have a 5x7 or 8x10 intuitive painting created right before your eyes! Great personal Christmas gift!

Sheri Jo will be intuitive painting in Townsend at Amoterra on December 5th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and December 6th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walk-ins welcome or schedule an appointment.

**920-379-0345**

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

at St. Leonard's of Laona

**Saturday, December 5th**  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. & after 4 p.m. Mass

**Sunday, December 6th**  
after 8:30 a.m. Mass

**Christmas Items, Baked Goods, Handmade Items and more!**

For more information, contact Jane Albrecht at 715-889-1977 or Amy Thornton at 715-889-0834.

## St. Luke's Christmas Fair

Treat yourself & a friend to lunch!  
**Sloppy Joe, Chips, Drink & Cookie only \$5**

**Saturday, December 5th**  
**9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at LaFetta's**

Shop for gifts, goodies & things for yourself!

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**Scrooge! Cont. from pg. 1**

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# Winterfest

Craft & Vendor Fair

## December 5th

New Location **Wabeno High School**  
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Crafter & Vendors wanted! Deadline is December 1st. Space is limited. Call Dawn at 715-473-2311 for vendor/crafter and Chili Contest applications.

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Adding to that is the fact that he'll have to interact with 26 other actors – the largest cast in Nicolet Players history – over the duration of each performance.

"It's a challenge, but a very fun challenge," he said. "While I was in the play before, it's almost an entirely new cast. There's only one other person who was in the first production. Everyone has their own idiosyncrasies that they bring to their parts, so it's all a matter of figuring out how to interact with each other, to feed off each other, to really bring out the character we are playing."

To accomplish that takes practice. And more practice. Then even more practice. Shidell attends rehearsals five days a week for about two to three hours each day. He said he also spends about just as much time at home running through his lines, often with his wife Julie.

"The director Jim Nuttall is a master at bringing out the best in amateur actors," Shidell said. "We'll work through these ideas and keep the ones that work and drop the ones that don't. It's a lot of fun to refine a character like that."

Shidell also had high praise for Nuttall's set design and ability to create an "alternate world" on a relatively small stage.

"I think the audience is really going to marvel at the set," Shidell said. "It really takes you back to London in the 1800s."

Tickets for *A Christmas Carol* are \$9 for the general public and \$7 for students and seniors. Tickets can be ordered online at nicoletlive.com or by calling (715) 365-4646.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, December 3 to 5, and again December 10 to 12, and at 2 p.m. on Sundays, December 6 and 13.

(Editor's Note) Local Nicolet students involved in the production are: Allison Seils-Crandon, David Boston-Crandon, Edward Guth-Pelican Lake, Sierra Gage-Crandon, and Bell Toyobo-Crandon.

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## Wabeno Elementary Students Participate in Appleton First Lego League Expo

On Saturday, November 7, six students from Wabeno Elementary's Junior FIRST Lego League took part in the Regional FIRST Lego League Expo at Appleton East High School. Junior FIRST Lego League (or Jr. FLL) is open to children, ages 6-9, and uses Legos as a means to capture the children's imagination and get them interested in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

The Expo was the culmination of eight weeks of research and preparation. At the beginning of the school year the teams were given a topic to research. This year, the theme was "Waste-Wise". The team's tasks were to choose a piece of trash and follow its path after disposal. The students chose an old TV set and followed it from their school, to the Wabeno Recycling Center, to Iron Horse Recycling in Gillett, and, finally, to Dynamic Recycling in Onalaska, Wisconsin. The children interviewed representatives at each facility and learned how a TV would be handled, packaged, transported, and dismantled.

Among the interesting things they learned:

- The most valuable part of an old TV is the copper coil located at the back of the screen.
- The least valuable part of an old TV is the lead-coated glass in the screen. In fact, since it's a hazardous waste, the recycling facility has to pay to properly dispose of it.
- TV sets also contain small amounts of precious metals, such as silver, gold, and platinum.
- They also contain small amounts of toxic substances like cadmium and mercury. This is why it's so important to recycle them properly.

• In the end, everything in an old TV set is reused, recycled, or incinerated to produce power. None of it goes into a landfill.

After doing their research, the kids built a motorized, working model of an electronics recycling plant. They also built a display to tell visitors about their team and describe what they learned. At the Expo, they demonstrated presentation and public speaking skills to a panel of judges who evaluated their model and display.

The team was awarded the Inquiring Minds Award for showing an interest in science and technology and creating smart solutions. Each child also received a medal for their efforts.

The members of Wabeno Jr. FLL "The Lego Empire" are: Zyon Branch-Pemma, Eddie Christianson, Kory Gill, Joseph Lampereur, Nolan Milham, and Malakai Yakel. They are coached by John and Caroline Lampereur and Angie Mauritz.

The Wabeno Elementary Jr. FLL Team would like to recognize the following sponsors for their generous support: Infinity Wood Flooring; Northern Lakes Service, Inc.; Nicolet Plastics; Wabeno Home and School Association; Wabeno P.L.A.Y. Organization; Wabeno Roller Booster Club; the US Forest Service; and Jim and Kim Odekirk. We would also like to credit Aimee and Chris Hoernke of the Fox Valley FLL for their guidance and support.

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# Bids & Notices

## 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** - HOURS: Monday: noon to 5pm, Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30am to 4pm, Friday: 8am to 12:30pm. Closed Saturday & Sunday • 715-674-4751

## Museum Hours

**Forest County Museum**- Located at 105 W. Jackson in Crandon.

**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** - Labor Day through color season, open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:**  
Mole Lake area. Delivery available. Call 715-484-2149. P33

**FOR SALE:** Add on wood burner with blower, \$350. Call 920-209-7667. B33

## Wabeno School District Breakfast Menu

Nov.30-Dec 4, 2015

**Mon.:** Fruit juice, peaches, cereal, peanut butter, slice toast, milk

**Tue.:** Fruit juice, cinnamon round, fruited yogurt cup, mixed berries, milk

**Wed.:** Fruit juice, cereal, banana bread, orange wedges, milk

**Thurs.:** Fruit juice, oatmeal, cinnamon apples, cinnamon raisin toast, milk

**Fri.:** Fruit juice, French toast, strawberry applesauce cup, sausage patty, milk

## Lunch Menu

**Mon.:** Macaroni, cheese and hot dog casserole, Keywest vegetables, pears, dinner roll, garden salad, milk

**Tue.:** Chop suey, brown rice, stir fry vegetables, pineapple tidbits, dinner roll, garden salad, milk

**Wed.:** Chicken tetrazzini, green beans, biscuit, diced peaches, garden salad, milk

**Thurs.:** Chili, bread, peanut butter, golden corn, banana, garden salad, milk

**Fri.:** Grilled chicken fajita wrap, Asian rice, Malibu vegetables, lime pear jello, garden salad, milk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING TOWN OF LAONA, FOREST COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 23, 2015, at 6:00 p.m. at the Laona Community Building, 5233 Beech Street, Laona, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET for the Town of Laona in Forest County will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the town clerk's office Tuesday - Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:00 a.m. - noon.

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS TOWN OF LAONA, FOREST COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 23, 2015, immediately following the completion of the proposed budget hearing, a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS called pursuant to sec. 60.12 (1) (a) of wis. Stats. will be held for the following purposes:

1. To approve the total 2016 highway expenditures pursuant to Section 82.03 of Wisconsin Statutes.
2. To adopt the 2015-tax levy to be collected in 2016 pursuant to Section 60.10 (1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.

## NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING TOWN OF LAONA, FOREST COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 23, 2015, immediately following completion of the special town meeting of the electors, a SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING will be held to adopt the 2016 budget for the Town of Laona.

### AGENDA:

- Call to order
- Adoption of 2016 budget
- Any other matters brought before the board but not acted upon
- Adjourn

Erin Lane, Clerk/Treas.

## LAKE FOREST TRADING POST BUCK DRAWING

Stop in at Lake Forest Trading Post in Hiles with your buck tagged during the 2015 9 Day Gun Deer Hunt or Muzzleloader Hunt and you will receive an entry for a gift certificate to Lake Forest Trading Post. Drawing will be held at the end of Muzzleloader Season

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Circuit Court Judge James R Halbeck ruled on November 17, 2015 that the Town of Argonne can **not plow resident driveways** until further notice. Therefore the Town will **NOT BE** sending out Snowplow Contracts as in the past.

Don Gordon, Clerk

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## COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

- **Lakewood Presbyterian Church**, 15552 Hwy 32, Lakewood, will have their annual Christmas Cookie Sale Nov. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch of BBQ, variety of soups and pies will be offered.
- **Cathedral Church of the Northwoods Arbutus Lutheran Church**, ELCA, W6607 Church Ln., Pearson, invites any and all to worship with them Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m. Communion is open to all on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month. For more information, call 715-484-5055 or 715-623-6850.
- **Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church**, 1742 Forest St., Wabeno, announces its Deer Hunters Supper and Service on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Supper is at 4:30 p.m., service at 5:30 p.m. Service will be the same as Sunday's. Everyone is welcome.
- **Stitch'n Sisters Needlework Group** - We invite anyone interested in needle arts to join us Tuesdays from 9 a.m. - noon in the Associated Bank Community Room, located at 210 S. Lake Ave., Crandon.
- **St. John's Lutheran Church (LCMS)** - Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday. Wednesday - children's after school. Located at N9834 Hwy. 55 in Pickerel. Call 715-484-3382 for more information.
- **Forest Cty. Humane Society** - Open to public Mon - Fri 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call for more info. 715-478-2098.
- **Crandon VFW Post** - Meets the second Tuesday of the month. 1:30 p.m. at the VFW building, 104 N Forest.
- **Support Group for Parent of Children with Disabilities** - Call Chris at 715-784-0058.
- **Crandon Lions Board Meetings** - 1st Monday of the month at Crandon Library at 6 p.m. (downstairs). Member Meeting - 3rd Monday of month at 5:30 p.m.; November meeting will be held at Duck's Bar.
- **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 Shepard Lutheran Church** - Hwy 55N, Crandon. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. with Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday. Wednesday service at 6pm with Communion on 2nd & 4th Wednesday. 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.
- **Forest County Humane Society Meeting** - November 30, 6:00 pm., Crandon Library.
- **Highway 55 Flea Market** - Every Wednesday at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Nashville Town hall, corner of Hwys. 55 & B, Crandon. Interested vendors or for more information, call Linda at 715-484-7271.
- **Tops** - will meet at Wabeno Town Hall on Mondays. Weigh in at 7:30 am with meeting following at 7:45 a.m. For more info call 715-473-2613.
- **Town of Lincoln Board Meetings** - 2nd Monday of each month, 6 p.m., Town of Lincoln Hall.
- **Town of Nashville Town Board Meeting** November 18 7p.m. on south end.
- **Crandon PTO** - 1st Monday of month, 6-7 p.m., Elementary Cafeteria.
- **Pickerel Area 50 Plus** will meet on Thursday Nov 12th at noon at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pickerel for our annual Thanksgiving gathering. Bring friends and a dish to pass. Entertainment will be provided. For more info call Bob 715-478-5199 or Marge 715-484-2205.
- **Survivors of Suicide Support Group** - Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide will gather the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon at the Curran Building located at 315 South Oneida Avenue in Rhinelander. For more info call Sue at 715-275-5399.
- **Senior Snoop Shop meetings** are held the second Thursday of every month from May through September at 9:00 a.m. in the lower level of the Crandon Public Library.
- **Crandon Public Library Board Monthly** meeting. 6:00 p.m. Lower Level. 715.478.3784. www.crandonpl.org.
- **Pickerel area 50 Plus** Christmas Party will be held at St Mary's Church, Pickerel on Thursday Dec 10th at 12 noon. Bring a dish to pass. Bingo and cards following. Bring 2 bingo gifts if playing. Questions? Bob at 715-478-5199.
- **Ske Gish Get (New Day) AA Meeting** held Fridays at 2 p.m. at 5519 Wej Mo Gek Court, Crandon. For more information Debbie or Peggy at 715-478-4370.
- **Wellbriety 12 Step Meeting (AA/NA)** - Monday nights, 6 p.m. - ? lower level of FCP Museum, Mish • Ko • Swin Lane, Crandon. Call Brooks Boyd for more information at 715-889-4902
- **AA Meetings** - Back Door Group - Open meetings Monday & Thurs. nights at 7 p.m., Lakewood Lakes Country Library. Call Mary at 715-276-2318 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
- **AA Meeting** - Saturdays, 9 a.m., Wabeno Fire Station, side entrance.
- **AA Meeting** - Antigo Hospital, Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.
- **AA Meeting** - White Lake, Sunday Morning, 10:00 AM at the White Lake Fire House. Mike at 715-882-8901 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
- **AA Meeting** - Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Carter Springs. Contact Peggy at 715-889-3116 for more information.

## HELP WANTED

### Child Support Planning Grant Administrative Assistant Salary: Commensurate with Education/Experience

**Job Summary:**

This position will provide a variety of administrative and support services for the Tribal IV-D Child Support Services Planning Program that include, but are not limited to: managing calendars; handling correspondence; answering phones; making travel, meeting and event arrangements; preparing reports; tracking financial data; and creating brochures and publications for community events and program information. The Administrative Assistant will also be responsible for maintaining all records, meeting minutes, and notes generated for the grant.

**Responsibilities**

- Perform administrative and clerical support services for staff, meetings, workshops, travel, and community forums for the program.
- Develop and maintain appropriate filing and recording systems to document project activities.
- Create documents, flyers, reports, data bases, charts, graphs and spreadsheets timely and proficiently.
- Create forms and documents for all aspects of the program.
- Edit and review all correspondence and documents for correct grammar, punctuation, and spelling.

**Qualifications:**

- Office Specialist Associate's Degree or a Degree/Certificate in a related field (Preferred), In lieu of a specialized Degree/Certificate: High School Diploma – GED – HSED with 4 years as an Administrative Assistant or Program Assistant.
- Must be proficient in Word, etc. – type 50 WPM.
- Must be willing to attend offsite trainings and meetings. (Local and national)
- Must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screening and background check.

**Submit completed applications/resumes to:**

Donna Vodar, HR Director  
3051 Sand Lake Road, Crandon WI 54520  
Phone: (715) 478-7663  
Email: donna.vodar@scc-nsn.gov  
**Closing Date: November 17, 2015**  
(Applications available at Sokaogon Chippewa Tribal Hall)



**HELP WANTED - Wait Staff.**  
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**POSITION TITLE:**

**Carter C-Store Assistant Manager**

**CLASS: Exempt • LOCATION: C-Store - Carter, WI**

**Position Summary:**

Under general direction of the C-Store Manager, assists manager with store operations, the achievement of sales, profit objectives, and the development and execution of programs which maximize customer service. Must maintain confidentiality.

*This list of duties and responsibilities is illustrative only of the tasks performed by this position and is not all-inclusive.*

**Minimum Qualifications:**

High school diploma or GED and three years management experience in retail customer service, operations or sales. Associates Degree preferred. Must possess or acquire a Class A-B Underground Storage Tank (UST) License. Must possess a Food Management SafeServ License or obtain within one year. Must successfully pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screen, and background investigation.

**Physical Demands:**

While performing the duties of this job, the employee regularly is required to stand; use hands to finger, handle, or feel; reach with hands and arms; and talk or hear. The employee frequently is required to walk. The employee occasionally is required to sit and stoop, kneel, crouch, or crawl. The employee must occasionally lift and/or move up to 75 pounds.

**Work Environment:**

Work is generally performed in an interior setting or Convenience Store location. Evening, graveyard, holiday and/or weekend work may be required. Extended hours and irregular shifts may be required. Must be able to travel and attend meeting.

\*Must have a valid Wisconsin Driver's license and be authorized as eligible for coverage under the Tribe's Insurance prior to an actual start date. \*Must maintain a valid Wisconsin Driver's license as a condition of employment. \*Must pass a background check, which will be performed on all applicants. \*Must successfully pass a pre-employment drug screening.



As authorized by Federal Law, the Forest County Potawatomi Community reserves the right to exercise preference in hiring for qualified Tribal members/Indians in connection with all job openings.

**Forest County Potawatomi Human Resources Department**  
P.O. Box 340  
Crandon, WI 54520  
www.fcspotawatomi.com

## HELP WANTED

### Child Support Planning Grant Program Director Salary: Commensurate with Education/Experience

**Job Summary:**

This position is responsible for all aspects of the Tribal IV-D Planning Project which will result in a comprehensive child support program. The Director will hire and supervise staff, oversee the budget, monitor the program objectives, and ensure all Tribal/Federal regulations are met. In addition, this position will act as liaison with Tribal, Federal, and State agencies; plan and facilitate the program's overall direction; maintain adequate accountability records; and ensure compliance with 45 CFR §309 and other Federal and Tribal laws pertaining to child support services.

**Qualifications:**

- Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Social Sciences, Criminal Justice or related field.
- 3 years experience with program planning, startup, and administration.
- Knowledge of child support service; legal report writing; legal terminology; courtroom procedures and protocol for Tribal, State and Federal courts.
- Certified Notary Public (or obtain certification within the first year of hire).
- Must have exceptional skills with word processing, spreadsheets, and database software.
- Excellent leadership, interpersonal and communication skills.
- Ability to work cooperatively and effectively with community leaders, lawyers, employers, and clients.

**Submit completed applications/resumes to:**

Donna Vodar, HR Director  
3051 Sand Lake Road, Crandon WI 54520  
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## HELP WANTED

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## HELP WANTED

**COACHING POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

The Laona and Wabeno School Districts are taking applications for the following positions for the 2015-2016 school year:

- Boys' Varsity Baseball Coach
- Junior High Volleyball Coach
- Head Track Coach
- Assistant Track Coach

Candidates should send a letter of interest by Friday, December 18, 2015 by noon to Terri Palubicki, Laona/Wabeno Athletic Director, P.O. Box 460, Wabeno, WI 54566/tpalubicki@wabeno.k12.wi.us.

*The School District of Wabeno Area is an Equal Opportunity employer. The School District does not discriminate against applicants or employees based on race; age; sex or sexual orientation; creed or religion; color; handicap or disability; marital, citizenship, or veteran status; membership in the National Guard, state defense force, or reserves; national origin or ancestry; arrest or conviction record; use or non-use of lawful products off the District's premises during non-working hours; or any other characteristic protected by law.*

## Help Wanted

Looking to hire contract logging crews. Work available for hand or mechanized crews. Call Nathan at Connor Timber Management for details, 715-889-1536.

## CNA's and PCW's

Lakewood Assisted Living is now hiring CNA's and PCW's for full and part time Pms. We offer competitive wages, flexible scheduling and a friendly work environment. If you are interested please contact Heather or Karen at (715) 276-1680 to set up an interview or stop in and fill out an application.

## POLICE OFFICER - CRANDON POLICE DEPT.

Reason for Announcement: Establish Eligibility List for Part Time Police Officer

**RESPONSIBILITIES:**

Physical ability to perform essential functions of a police officer; ability to use all standard police equipment, techniques, and use of force options; good verbal and written communication skills, as well as knowledge in operating computer programs and systems.

**WAGE:** \$16.41 per hour

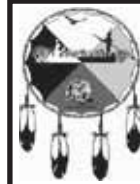
**BENEFITS:** Wisconsin retirement fund; clothing allowance; deferred compensation.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** U.S. citizen; minimum age - 18; driver's license; good driving record; good physical condition; eligibility for Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board Certification; high school diploma; at least 60 college credits from an accredited institution; ability to possess a firearm; no felony convictions; no domestic abuse convictions; vision correctable to 20/20; good verbal and written communication skills; react quickly and effectively to stressful situations; able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays; clear and concise speech; ability to handle several tasks simultaneously; ability to perform essential functions of this position; ability to use all standard law enforcement equipment.

**APPLY BY:** December 18, 2015 at 2:00 p.m.

**SUBMIT:** Fully completed DJ-LE-330, Resume, Transcripts.  
**CONTACT:** Bev Dennison, Crandon Police Department 208 S. Hazeldell Ave., PO Box 44, Crandon, WI 54520  
**PHONE:** (715) 478-1000 • Fax: (715) 478-3814  
**EMAIL:** cpd54520@frontiernet.net

**NOTES:** Oral interviews; Psychological profile; Medical examination; Drug screening; Background investigation; Physical fitness/agility screening; EOE



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We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

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- Bingo: All Positions**
- Hotel: Front Desk Clerks and Housekeepers**
- Marketing: Player's Club Representatives**

Applications are available on-line at the Player's Club desk or at www.molelakecasino.com. For more information, contact the HR Office at 715-478-7549.



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### DIETARY & HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENTS

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# Death Notices

**Darlene Rae Gavin**, 78, entered eternal life on November 17, 2015 at her residence at Harborview Assisted Living (formerly known as Harmony West), 2115 Cappaert Road, Manitowoc.

She was born May 28, 1937 in Gary, Indiana to the late John and Irene (Fifield) Davies. After her parents moved to Saukville, WI, she graduated from Port Washington High School, where she met the love of her life, Edward Gavin. They were married October 15, 1955, and after several moves settled into the Cedar Grove, and later the Grafton, WI area for many years. Retirement in 1994 drew them to the Lakewood, WI area until 2010, where she spent many enjoyable days working at the Sweet Memories Candy Store in Lakewood. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Townsend and a member of the Pine Needles Quilting Guild in Lakewood. Darlene enjoyed spending time with her family, and especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She moved to the Manitowoc area following the death of her husband, Edward, in 2010.

Darlene is survived by her three children, Denise (Randall) De Ruyter of Mishicot, Dave (Vikki) Gavin of Fouke, Arkansas, and Daryl (Carrie) Gavin of Sheboygan. She is also survived by one sister; two brothers; and three brothers-in-law, Donna (Clarence) Clontz of Arkansas, John (Carol) Davies of California, Sami Davies of Kaukauna, Wilmer Helm of Grafton, and Richard Hubbard of California. She is also survived by seven grandchildren, Nicolet DeRuyter of DePere, Martin (Ramanda) DeRuyter of Cheyenne, WY, Peter DeRuyter of Kaukauna, Trisha (Corey) Maas, Megan Gavin, Rick Gavin of Sheboygan and Amber Gavin of Fouke, AR; two great-grandchildren, Alexis Gavin and Emma Maas of Sheboygan; and other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Edward, who passed away on February 26, 2010; two sisters, Rita (Wilmer) Helm and Linda (Richard) Hubbard; and one brother, Richard Davies.

A memorial service officiated by Rev. John Aitken will be held at Hope Community Church, 4408 County Trunk B, Manitowoc on Saturday, November 28. The family will greet relatives and friends at the church from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. with the memorial service at 11 a.m.

The family was assisted with funeral arrangements by Lambert-Eckert Funeral Home in Mishicot.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials in Darlene's name.

Darlene's family would also like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the staff at Harborview Assisted Living and Lakeland Care District for the support and care that they provided for Darlene.

**Michael A. Armstrong Sr., "Zha-sko-geshick", "Sunlight Shining Through the Cloud,"** 47, of Carter, passed away at his home November 17, 2015. Mike was born March 1, 1968 in St. Louis, Missouri, the son of William Armstrong and Eunice White and step-dad, Hartford Shegonee. Mike graduated from Flandreau Indian School in 1987, South Dakota, and attended Concordia College for 1 year. He served for a short time in the U.S. Navy. He was united in marriage to Martha Tebeau, November 28, 1998 at the Stone Lake Church. He was a member of the "Big Drum." Mike loved his pitbull dogs.

Mike was the beloved husband of Martha and loving father of his children, Lela Kaquatosh, Green Bay, WI, Kristin Tebeau (Jesse Weso), Merrill, WI, Felicia Armstrong, Bridgette Armstrong (Nick Zortman), KeeAnna Armstrong, Sharain Armstrong (Carl Gerdeen Jr.) and Michael Armstrong Jr. (Elissa Schuman) of Carter, WI. He is also survived by sisters, Mary Shegonee, Milwaukee, WI, Mildred Flournoy, St. Louis, MO, and Samarita A. Gladney, St. Louis, MO, and brothers, Ozelle (Krystal Skinner-Armstrong), Odelle Armstrong, Nate Armstrong of Marion, IN, Benny Armstrong and William Armstrong Jr. of St. Louis, MO. He was a loving PaPa of 9 grandchildren, Migwas, Chase, Ava, Uriyah, Bryant, Shaylee, Micha, Kierra and Quinn. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Mary Daniels; grandfather, Percy White and grandpa, Jim Daniels.

Funeral Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday November 20, 2015 at the Potawatomi Cultural Center, Crandon, WI, with Mr. Billy Daniels officiating. Burial will follow services at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery. Visitation will be held 4:00 p.m. Thursday, November 19, 2015. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolences may be directed to [www.weberhillfuneralhome.com](http://www.weberhillfuneralhome.com).

## Donating to a Food Drive? Keep Quality, Food Safety In Mind

UWEX press release

This is the time of year when local community groups often host food drives to fill local food pantry shelves. By keeping a few simple tips in mind, you can enhance the value of the food donations you make.

"It's important to remember that donated food is most helpful if it is both safe and high quality," says Barbara Ingham, food safety specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Extension. Make sure to check the dates on packages of foods that you donate, advises Ingham.

--Quality or pack dates are often designated on packages by the words "Better if used by..." and a date. Look for these dates on packaged mixes, cold cereals, peanut butter, and increasingly, on canned items like fruits and vegetables. These dates mean that after the quality date, the food will begin to lose its flavor and may even develop an off flavor. Donate only foods that are well within the quality dates marked on the package.

--Expiration dates include information such as "Expires 2/15/13" or "Do not use after 7/9/13." Look for these dates on vitamins, yeast, baking powder and cake mixes. Do not donate foods that are past their expiration date.

--Pull dates. Example: "Sell by May 16." Look for these dates on perishable, refrigerated foods such as milk, yogurt, cottage cheese, cream, eggs, lunchmeat and packaged salad mixes. Perishable foods, with the exception of garden produce, are usually not included in a food drive. If they are, choose foods that are well within the pull date.

Besides looking for a date, be sure to check the integrity of the package. To ensure that the food has not been contaminated, donate only foods from unopened packages. Avoid foods with packaging that shows signs of leakage or damage. Ingham urges consumers not to donate home-canned items, or canned items that have broken seams or large dents. Your donation only makes a difference in the life of someone in need if the product donated is within the date marked and of good quality. If you question the integrity of the product or wouldn't feed it to your family, it is probably best not to donate it.

Terri Kolb Miller, Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program Coordinator in Florence, Forest and Vilas Counties, suggests avoiding sugary cereals, salty noodle mixes, and fruit-flavored beverages that might be easy to donate, but difficult for families to include in nutritious meals. Instead, Miller recommends donations of foods that have a stable shelf life, are full of nutrients and easy to prepare. Good examples of foods to consider are:

- Canned vegetables, especially those without added salt.
- Fruits canned in juice, unsweetened applesauce, 100-percent fruit juice and dried fruit such as raisins or raisins.
- Canned meats and fish, such as chicken, ham, beef, tuna and salmon. Do not donate meat canned at home.
- Peanuts and peanut butter.
- Whole grain, low-sugar cereals such as plain instant oatmeal, whole grain Os, and bran flakes.
- Whole grain or enriched pasta and instant rice—either brown or enriched. Boxed noodle and rice dishes can be an easy starting point for a one-dish meal.
- Whole grain crackers (especially reduced-sodium) and popcorn.
- Spaghetti sauce, salsa and canned beans, including baked beans.
- Reduced-sodium broth and soups.
- Low-fat salad dressings or spreads, and condiments such as ketchup or mustard.
- Baby food is a very welcome donation. Just be sure to donate well within the date marked on the containers.

"Food pantries are so grateful for the generosity and support from the community and your donation of safe, high quality foods goes a long way in ensuring the ability of families and individuals to feed themselves good, nutritious meals", says Miller.

Cash donations are always welcome at food pantries. According to Miller, pantries can often get more for their dollars, address shortages and needs, purchase perishable foods and focus on obtaining high quality products with extra financial assistance. She says, "cash donations help food pantries offer the widest possible array of products to the individuals that they serve."

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"Wisconsin's 3,000 county and municipal snowplow operators often work long hours in challenging conditions so the rest of us can safely reach our destinations," said Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Secretary Mark Gottlieb. "As drivers, we can do our part by slowing down, giving snowplows plenty of room to work, and by staying off roads when severe winter weather makes travel treacherous."

To enhance public safety and assist plow operators, WisDOT offers motorists the following tips:

- Before traveling, call 511 or go online ([www.511wi.gov](http://www.511wi.gov)) to check on road conditions and possible incidents. Consider downloading the 511 Wisconsin smartphone app.
- Buckle up, watch what's happening ahead of you and allow plenty of following distance.
- Ice and snow means take it slow. Posted speed limits apply when travel conditions are ideal. Posted speeds may be hazardous when roads are slick or visibility is reduced. Most traffic crashes in winter are caused by drivers going too fast for conditions.
- Stay at least 200 feet behind a working snowplow. Make sure that you can see the plow's mirrors to ensure the driver is able to see you.
- If you must pass, be careful. Snowplows often create a cloud of snow that can obscure vision. Remember that road conditions in front of the plow will likely be worse.
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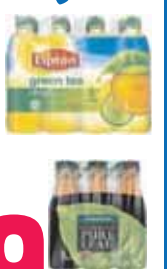
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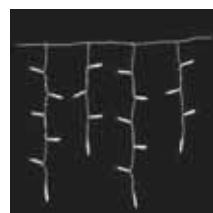


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Please pass the word on, get a friend to come with you, or talk your spouse/significant other into coming along. If you would like to make a reservation and have not been contacted by our calling committee, please call NORTA President Chris Verges at (920) 373-9696 or (920) 897-2888, by Saturday, December 5, 2015.

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"All of the equipment was purchased with tax dollars and our thinking was that it should stay in the Nicolet district to support public education," said Nicolet Director of Facilities Pete Vanney, who organized the sale.

"All of the equipment is still very functional. We just didn't need it anymore due to changing needs and equipment upgrades."

Seven school districts elected to participate in the event that was technically called a sale but was as close to a give-away as possible under state law.

For \$1, each district could take as many pieces of the designated equipment as they wanted.

Equipment included such everyday items as chairs, desks, lamps, and tables along with a variety of automotive equipment and a few unique items such as Lego modeling kits and a donut display case.

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**Alzheimer's Association announces Family Education Programs**  
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The Alzheimer's Association announces several education programs for those who have questions about Alzheimer's disease or related dementias. There is no charge to attend. These workshops are open to families and caregivers and presented by Alzheimer's Association staff and trained representatives. Registration is not required. These programs are made possible, in part, by funds raised through the Walk to End Alzheimer's®.

**December offerings include:**  
**Caregiver Stress - Take Care of Yourself**  
 Caregivers will gain a better understanding of dementia, the changes, and how these changes may affect the caregiving journey. Learn about stress, how to identify it and initiate an action plan to lessen caregiver stress.  
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The United Area Rescue Squad bake sale was a huge success. The generous and talented bakers shared their talents and provided a variety of yummy items to sell.

Shoppers braved the wind and cold to find just the right treats to purchase and donated to their collection cans. All donations will go toward the purchase of a new defibrillator.

A second opportunity to support the squad will be Saturday, December 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. inside the Christian Thrift Store. While you are doing your shopping, you can also purchase delicious, home-baked goodies.

Volunteer person for the bake sale is Linda McEwen. She may be contacted at 715-889-0123.

### Crandon Lions donate to NEWCAP

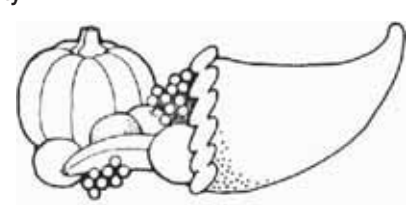


Lion Larry Sommer (left) and Lion Sandi Guinther (right) delivered Thanksgiving dinner goodies to NEWCAP representative Kathy Parise.

The Crandon Lions Club members donated a table full of Thanksgiving dinner goodies. Lion Larry Sommer and Sandi Guinther delivered turkeys, stuffing, veggies, yams and pies to the local NEWCAP in Crandon. NEWCAP will distribute this food to any deserving family in the area in time for Thanksgiving. Special pricing from Schaefer's IGA and receipts from Summerfest made these gifts possible.

The Lions Club is currently selling \$5 coupons to raise money for one or two \$1,000 scholarships to be presented in June. Buyers of the coupons will be able to get a \$5.00 discount on a \$50 purchase at many local businesses.

The club is also planning for their annual fish-oree. It will be held on Saturday, January 16 at City Hall in Crandon. \$1,275 will be given away via raffle tickets and the fish contest, so mark your calendar and support the Lions as all the money raised will be returned to the community.



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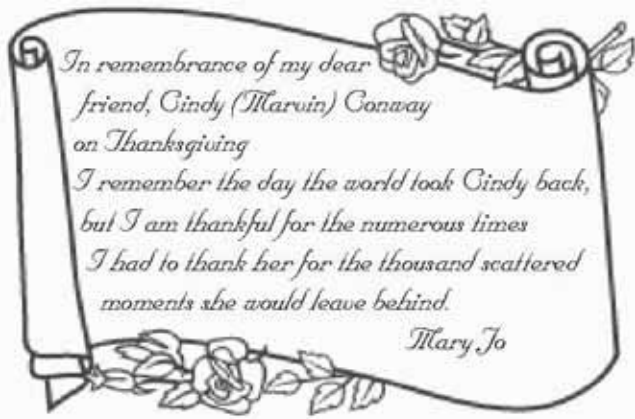
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1834 - Lafayette County, first reported crop damage by deer.  
1851 - First closed season for deer, Feb. 1 - June 30; Indians permitted to hunt anytime.

1876 - Hunting with dogs prohibited statewide.

1887 - Two game wardens appointed by governor at a monthly salary of \$50; night hunting prohibited statewide.

1888 - Game laws published in pamphlet form.

1890 - First chief warden appointed.

1892 - Lawful to kill any dog running or hunting deer.

1895 - Sheboygan first county closed to deer hunting; deer cannot be transported unless accompanied by hunter; last October deer season in state.

1897 - First bag limit for deer, two per season; resident license costs \$1, nonresident license costs \$30; estimated license sales total 12,000.

1900 - Twelve hunters killed by firearms.

1903 - Estimated 78,164 licenses sold.

1905 - Salt licks prohibited.

1909 - Season 20 days long, limit one deer; first civil service exam given on a competitive basis for prospective wardens.

1910 - Deer populations drop to record low numbers due to unregulated hunting and market shooting.

1914 - Twenty-four hunters killed, 26 injured; license sales at 155,000

1915 - First buck only season.

1917 - Shining deer illegal while possessing a firearm; Conservation Commission delegated some powers related to deer season, but legislature retains authority to set seasons; deer tags (paper) required for the first time...they cost 10 cents.

1919 - Estimated kill is 25,152.

1920 - First use of metal deer tags...they cost 10 cents.

1921 - Wardens are instructed that "all deer found in possession...with horns less than three inches in length, is a fawn and should be confiscated."

1924 - Estimated kill is 7,000.

1925 - Legislature passes law closing deer season in alternate years.

1927 - No open season.

1928 - Deer hunters required to wear official conservation button while hunting; Game Division formed with Conservation Department; estimated kill is 17,000 with 69,049 deer tags sold.

1929 - No open season.

1930 - Estimated kill is 23,000 with 70,284 deer tags sold.

1931 - No open season.

1932 - Deer tag price is raised to \$1; estimated kill is 36,009 with 70,245 deer tags sold.

1933 - No open season; Conservation Congress, an advisory group representing public opinion registered at annual county hearings, begins to assist the Conservation Commission in establishing a deer management policy.

1934 - First bow deer season; estimated gun kill is 21,251 with 83,939 deer tags sold.

1935 - No open season.

1937 - Shortest deer season on record, three days.

1938 - Use of .22 rifle and .410 shotgun prohibited.

1939 - Licensed children between ages 12 and 16 must be accompanied by parent or guardian; buckshot prohibited statewide.

1941 - Deer predators rare, timber wolves nearing extinction; estimated gun kill is 40,403 with 124,305 deer tags sold.

1942 - Back tags required while deer hunting.

1943 - First doe and fawn season in 24 years. The 1943 season was unique in Wisconsin, with a "split season" with forked (>1" fork) bucks-only for 4 days followed by a 3-day closure and then 4 days of antlerless-only (128,000 harvest).

1945 - First year of 'shotgun only' counties; wearing red clothing required while hunting deer.

1949 - The 1949 season was an unusual any-deer hunt - bucks with more than a two-inch fork were protected (159,000 harvest).

1950 - First 'any deer' season since 1919; estimated gun kill

is 167,911 with 312,570 deer tags sold.

1951 - Deer hunting license and tag cost \$2.50; orange clothing now included under red clothing law; Wisconsin leads nation in whitetail deer kill for third consecutive year.

1953 - First season gun deer hunters required to register deer at checking station.

1954 - Two-thirds of bucks harvested are less than three years old; portions of Walworth and Waukesha Counties and all of Jefferson County open for the first time since 1906.

1956 - 100th established gun deer season; registered gun kill is 35,562 with 294,645 deer tags sold.

1957 - Legislature authorizes party permit.

1958 - Longest deer season since 1916, 16 days; Rock County open for the first time since 1906; first harvest by deer management unit (in northwest and northeast only); registered gun kill is 95,234, of which 44,987 taken by party permit; 335,866 deer tags and 58,348 party permits sold, respectively.

1959 - First statewide deer registration by unit; Game Management Division of Conservation Department assumes responsibility for coordinating the state's deer program; first open season in Kenosha County since 1906.

1960 - Hunter not permitted to buy a license after opening day of gun season; Green and Racine Counties open for the first time since 1906; all counties now open except Milwaukee; registered gun kill is 61,005, of which 25,515 taken by party permit; 338,208 deer tags and 47,522 party permits sold, respectively.

1961 - Resident big game license increased from \$4 to \$5; first use of SAK - sex-age-kill population-reconstruction technique for estimating deer numbers; hunters required to transport deer openly while driving to registration station; legislation authorizing unit specific quotas for antlerless harvest established.

1962 - Deer population above 400,000; deer management unit specific population goals established.

1963 - First year of quota party permits in eight management units; assassination of President Kennedy lessens hunting pressure.

1964 - Party permit quota extended to 32 management units.

1967 - Hunter Safety Education Program begins.

1970 - Registered gun kill is 72,844 with 501,799 licenses sold; 13 hunters killed.

1973 - No deer season fatalities.

1978 - Record registered gun kill is 150,845 with 644,594 licenses sold.

1980 - Blaze orange clothing required; first season of Hunter's Choice permit; new law prohibits shining wild animals from 10pm to 7pm, Sept. 15 - Dec. 31; coyote season closed in northern management units to protect nascent wolf population.

1981 - Record registered deer kill of 166,673 with 629,034 licenses sold.

1982 - Another record registered gun kill of 182,715 with 637,320 licenses sold; three deer season fatalities.

1983 - Harvest continues to rise with another record registered gun kill of 197,600 with 649,972 licenses sold; experimental antlerless deer shunt in six southern management units to relieve crop damage.

1984 - Big jump in registered kill, fourth record harvest in a row of 255,726 with license sales totaling 657,969; handgun deer hunting allowed in shotgun areas; group hunting legalized.

1985 - Fifth consecutive record kill of 274,302 with 670,329 licenses sold; deer season extended in 21 management units; legislature further strengthens road hunting restrictions.

1986 - Gun deer season now nine days statewide; landowner preference program begins for Hunter's Choice permits.

1987 - First year of bonus antlerless permits; seven fatalities and 46 injuries.

1988 - Handguns permitted statewide.

1989 - Record registered gun harvest of 310,192 with 662,280 licenses sold; pre-hunt herd estimate of 1.15 million deer; two fatalities and 37 firearm injuries.

1990 - License sales peak at 699,275. Another record gun kill of 350,040, including 209,005 antlerless deer; archers take 49,291 deer; pre-hunt herd estimate of 1.3 million; season extended for seven days in 67 management units.

1991 - First year of separate, seven-day muzzleloader season; third consecutive year of record gun harvest, 352,330; archery harvest jumps to 69,097; hunters allowed to buy more than one antlerless permit.

1992 - Natural Resources Board approves DNR secretary's recommendation to keep the gun season at nine days; new metro management units established around La Crosse, Madison and Milwaukee. After three record-breaking harvests, gun harvest drops to 288,820, still the fourth highest on record.

1993 - Pre-hunt herd population at 1 million with many units below prescribed goals; 34 units, mainly in the north, designated as buck-only units; license sales dip to 652,491; gun harvest at 217,584; archers take 53,008 deer; one fatality, 17 firearm injuries.

1994 - Gun harvest back up, by more than 90,000, to 307,629. Hunters Choice permit widely available; six northwest management units remain buck only; herd beginning to build up in southern agricultural range.

1995 - For the first time hunters can use their bonus or Hunter's Choice permits in either the gun, bow or muzzleloader seasons; gun harvest totals 398,002, a new state record; archers kill a record 69,269 deer; 32 firearm

incidents, one fatality.

1996 - First October gun deer hunt since 1897; "Earn-a-Buck" rules, requiring hunters to harvest a doe before taking a buck, established in 19 deer management units in agricultural range; special four-day, antlerless-only season in October in all 19 of these DMUs. October gun harvest is 24,954 deer.

1997 - The safest gun season ever with one fatality and 10 injuries; 'Earn a Buck' provision scuttled; early Zone T (October gun) season in seven management units and three state parks.

1998 - Gun harvest of 332,254 is fifth highest; bow hunters take a record 75,301 deer, 18.5 percent of total; 19 firearm incidents with two fatalities; after a mild winter, most DMUs estimated to be above population goals; early October season held in one management unit, 67A.

1999 - Record gun harvest of 402,204 deer; record archery harvest at 92,203; licensed hunters at 690,194, second highest to date; resident deer license costs \$20; non-resident license \$135; early archery season, traditionally closed a week before November gun hunt, is extended in all 7 Zone T units through the Thursday preceding the traditional gun opener.

2000 - The gun harvest jumps by more than 125,000 deer to an all-time record of 528,494. With 694,712 licensed gun hunters, their success rate is an astonishing 76 percent. By comparison, in the 43 years from 1966 to 2009, the average success rate for gun hunters is 37 percent.

2001 - Routine testing by DNR, weeks after the close of hunting, reveals that three deer harvested in the Town of Vermont in Dane County had CWD, or chronic wasting disease. The gun harvest drops to 361,264, still the fifth highest on record and higher than any harvest prior to 1995. Archery harvest remains high at 83,120, so the total harvest is fourth highest on record. October and December Zone T gun hunts in 67 DMUs.

2002 - The DNR and hunters begin looking for answers after CWD is found for the first time in wild deer east of the Mississippi River. For two decades, the always fatal, contagious disease had been largely confined, in the wild, to deer and elk in Colorado and Wyoming. DNR reacts aggressively, setting up a CWD management zone, with expanded hunting, and a smaller disease eradication zone, with a 14-week gun hunt. DNR samples 41,000 deer statewide for CWD. License sales drop 10 percent.

2003 - Bow hunters harvest a record 95,607 deer. Gun deer license sales up 14 percent over 2002, climbing to 644,818. Earn-a-buck rules in effect and no bag limit in the CWD management zone in southwest Wisconsin; 115 wild deer test positive for CWD with all but two positives from the disease eradication zone.

2004 - Hunters set a new record with venison donations by giving 10,938 deer yielding nearly 500,000 pounds of venison for food pantries across the state. Widespread use of earn-a-buck and Zone T hunts. Bow hunters set yet another record, harvesting 103,572 deer. License sales up slightly to 649,955.

2005 - Top five gun deer harvest counties - all located in central Wisconsin - are Marathon (15,871), Clark (13,918), Waupaca (12,260), Shawano (11,748) and Jackson (11,461). DNR tests 4,500 deer in the agency's northeast region and CWD not detected.

2006 - Gun deer license sales at 644,906. Demographics show a gradually declining number of hunters nationwide due to a variety of changing social conditions. DNR, wildlife organizations and hunting clubs across state are ramping up efforts to encourage young hunters. NRB has approved a special, 2-day youth hunt in early October. Total gun harvest is 393,306, fifth highest on record.

2007 - Wisconsin's 156th deer season; archery harvest peaks at 116,010 deer; gun hunt now lasts 23 days in the CWD Zones; 57 of Wisconsin's 130 DMU's have earn-a-buck rules.

2008 - Most of southern Wisconsin now lies within the new CWD-management zone; focus has shifted to managing rather than eliminating the disease; rifles can be used to hunt deer in previously shotgun-only areas of the CWD zone; more than 642,000 licensed hunters kill 352,601 deer during all gun seasons.

2009 - The new "Mentored Hunting Program" is introduced, allowing any licensed hunter aged 18 or older to take any new hunter age 10 or older on a hunt. The mentor does not carry a weapon and stays within arm's reach of the novice. Nine-day gun hunt opens with unseasonably warm temperatures and heavy fog throughout much of the state. Gun harvest drops to 241,862.

2010 - Hunters may now divide a deer into up to five parts (four quarters plus the head attached to the spinal column and rib cage) to facilitate removal from the field. Hunting regulations are available on DNR's web site; 18 DMUs in the north have buck-only hunting during both gun and bow seasons to allow herd to grow in the north. No earn-a-buck units except in CWD zone.

2011 - Archery season is permanently extended to run through the gun deer season. Hunters report higher deer numbers in north. There are no October herd control hunts outside the CWD Management Zone. Earn-a-buck rules are completely eliminated by legislation statewide and hunters in the CWD Management Zone may shoot a buck first. Earn a Buck is replaced with "bonus buck". CWD detected in a doe harvested outside of Shell Lake in Washburn County, prompting sampling and public outreach. State hires independent deer trustee to review Wisconsin deer management. DNR embarks on multi-million, multi-year study to quantify various causes of deer death (whether by hunter, disease, weather, vehicle collision or predation by wolf, bear or coyote). More than 400

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## Senior Chatter

Submitted by Kate Schultz



### Have a Healthy Red & Green Holiday

Eating several servings of a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables a day helps maintain good health, protect against the effects of aging, and reduce the risk of cancer and heart disease.

Have some fun with the red and green colors during the winter holiday season. Here's a list of red and green fruits and vegetables from the National Cancer Institute.

- Red**  
Tomatoes • spaghetti sauce • tomato juice • tomato soup • red peppers • red onions • beets • red cabbage • kidney beans • apples • pink grapefruit • red grapes • strawberries • cherries • watermelon • raspberries • cranberries • pomegranates
- Green**  
Leafy greens • asparagus • green peppers • broccoli • green beans • peas • cabbage • green onions • Brussels sprouts • okra • zucchini • Chinese cabbage • green apple • green grapes • honeydew melon • kiwifruit • limes

Some quick red and green fruit/vegetable combos include:

- Red and green apple slices surrounding your favorite fruit dip like a wreath
- Coleslaw with red apple chunks
- Coleslaw with cherry tomato and grape tomato halves
- Tomato soup garnished just before serving with a sprinkle of green onion stems, sliced into small rings
- Small sprigs of red and green grapes used as an edible garnish around a holiday meat platter
- Peas garnished with bits of pimento
- Pomegranate juice garnished with a slice of lime
- Juicy pomegranate seeds tossed atop a green salad -- for information on how to eat a pomegranate, visit the Pomegranate Council website at [www.pomegranates.org/nomess.html](http://www.pomegranates.org/nomess.html)
- Pizza with tomato sauce topping and chopped green peppers

#### Bus Schedule

**Wednesday - December 2** - Armstrong Creek, Cavour, Crandon, Laona, Newald and Popple River to Iron Mountain - **Bus Driver:** Hal Weisnicht

**Thursday - December 3** - Hiles, Argonne and Crandon to Rhinelander - **Bus Driver:** Dan Pedersen

**For reservations please call the bus driver for that day.**

**Hal Weisnicht: 715-478-2961**  
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#### TOPIC OF THE MONTH "Staying Well"

#### MEAL SCHEDULE

#### CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

**Monday - November 30** - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, ice cream

**Monday - December 7** - Chicken ala king, brown rice, tossed salad, biscuit, chocolate chip bar

#### CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

**Tuesday - December 1** - Roast pork, parsley potatoes, sweet and sour cabbage, sunflower flax bread, chocolate cake - **BINGO: Armstrong Creek**

**Tuesday - December 8** - Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potato, Harvard beets, wheat bread, apple cake - **MUSIC: Armstrong Creek**

#### CRANDON

**Wednesday - December 2** - Pulled turkey sandwiches on a bun, squash soup, fruit, apple crisp

**Wednesday - December 9** - Pork chop, roasted red potato, cauliflower, dinner roll, lemon bar

#### LAONA, WABENO CONGREGATE

**Thursday - December 3** - Quiche with bacon and vegetables, breakfast potatoes, fruit, biscuit, coffee cake

**Thursday - December 10** - Ham sandwich on whole wheat, potato soup, fruit, molasses cake

#### ALVIN

**Thursday - December 3** - Pork, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls, bars

**Thursday - December 10** - Meatloaf, baked potatoes, corn, dinner rolls, pudding

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**The direct number for Kate, Forest County Elderly Benefit is 715-362-8277**

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Crandon site manager Pat Raml is at 715-478-0742 (home) or 715-478-3040 (site). Serving at 12:00 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Wabeno interim site manager Chris Geski at 715-473-6312 (site). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Home delivered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Armstrong Creek interim site manager Sharon Giles at 715-674-3532 (home) or 715-336-2218 (site). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

### Small Business Sat. Cont. from pg. 1

Support our small businesses in Forest County. If every person would spend \$100.00 more a year at local businesses that would bring a substantial economic impact for our local county businesses and economy. Do we really save more by driving 25 to 30 miles away? By the time you pay for gas and your time, that savings you were looking for is gone.

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hunters volunteer help make the first year of field research a success.

2012 - For the first time since 1995, there are no October herd-control gun hunts anywhere in the state. CWD zone hunters can take additional bucks under "bonus buck" rules. Anyone may now hunt with a crossbow during any gun deer season. Hunter participation in deer field research remains strong; \$5 introductory licenses for various game species are introduced to help recruit new hunters and encourage past hunters to return. Bowhunters set an all-time record harvest of bucks.

2013 - Rifles allowed for hunting statewide after research shows they pose no greater risk than shotguns even in more populated counties. Hunting allowed in most state parks for the first time for about a month in the spring and a month in the fall, with archery hunting in parks running longer. Citizen "action teams" working on the Deer Trustee Report complete their recommendations, the DNR prepares proposed changes to deer management and 35 public hearings are held statewide. One proposal: reduce the number of deer management units, either by combining units or managing deer by county. CWD surveillance expanded in Adams, Juneau and Portage counties after four deer test positive outside the CWD management zone in southern Wisconsin.

2014 - A crossbow season for deer is established for the first time, and the sale of crossbow licenses is robust. The crossbow season runs concurrently with the archery season, from mid-September through the first weekend in January. Crossbow permits are no longer limited to handicapped hunters or those aged 65 or older. Deer management units now coincide with county lines and fall under "farmland" or "forest" zones. After a second consecutive severe winter, antlerless permits are eliminated in 19 forest zone counties. As a precursor to a major change scheduled for 2015, a pilot program for electronic deer registration is established.

2015 - This year marks the first year of statewide electronic registration for recording harvested deer. Electronic registration allows hunter to use a telephone or a computer with internet access to record their deer harvest, as well as, honoring past traditions to register in-person at a number of stations statewide. County Deer Advisory Councils and citizen involvement through programs like the Deer Management Assistance Program continue to play a key role in decision making and resource and habitat management as we enter a new era of deer hunting in Wisconsin.

### Warm for Winter clothing pantry open November 28

Winter is here and Warm for Winter is ready to help everyone stay warm this winter. The clothing pantry will be open from 10 a.m. to noon on November 28 at 900 Boyce Drive in Rhinelander. Everything is free and all sizes of clothing and shoes and boots are available for the whole family.

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511 Wisconsin is a 24/7 travel service provided through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

### Driving Tips from the Department of Transportation

- In the last five years, Wisconsin has averaged 18,000 motor vehicle crashes during the winter months when roads are covered with ice, snow or slush.
- On average, 45 people are killed and more than 4,700 injured in Wisconsin each winter season in accidents when roads are covered in ice, snow or slush.
- Many crashes are caused by "driving too fast for current conditions." Also, when the first blast of winter arrives, motorists often need to "re-learn" how to drive in slippery conditions.
- Be gentle with both the accelerator and brake. Don't use cruise control in wintry conditions. Don't be overconfident in your four-wheel drive vehicle. You may get going quicker than others but you can't stop faster. Four-wheel drive vehicles can lose traction as quickly as two wheel drive.
- Always wear your safety belt. You and your passengers absolutely need this protection even in low-speed "fender-bender" crashes that frequently occur on slick roads.
- Leave plenty of room for snowplows. By law, you must stay back at least 200 feet from the rear of a snowplow.
- Obey the "Move Over" Law, which requires drivers to shift lanes or slow down in order to provide a safety zone for a law enforcement vehicle, tow truck, ambulance, fire truck, highway maintenance vehicle, or utility vehicle that is stopped on the side of the road with its warning lights flashing.
- If your vehicle slides off the road, gets stuck, or becomes disabled, stay inside it if at all possible with your safety belt fastened until a tow truck or other help arrives. If you're inside your vehicle and buckled up, you have protection against out-of-control vehicles. There's no protection outside your vehicle.

### Keep a Winter Emergency Kit in Your Vehicle

Carry a winter storm survival kit in the back seat of your vehicle (in case your trunk jams or is frozen shut) that includes:

- Blankets or sleeping bags
- Extra hats, socks and mittens
- Flashlight with extra batteries
- First-aid kit
- Shovel, booster cables and windshield scraper
- Water and high-calorie non-perishable food (raisins, candy bars, energy/protein bars)
- Sand or cat litter to use for traction
- Cell phone adapter

### 911 Tips:

- If possible, call 911 on your cell phone. Provide your location, condition of everyone in the vehicle and the problem you're experiencing.
- Follow instructions: you may be told to stay where you are until help arrives
- Do not hang up until you know who you have spoken with and what will happen next

- If you must leave the vehicle, write down your name, address, phone number and destination. Place the piece of paper inside the front windshield for someone to see.

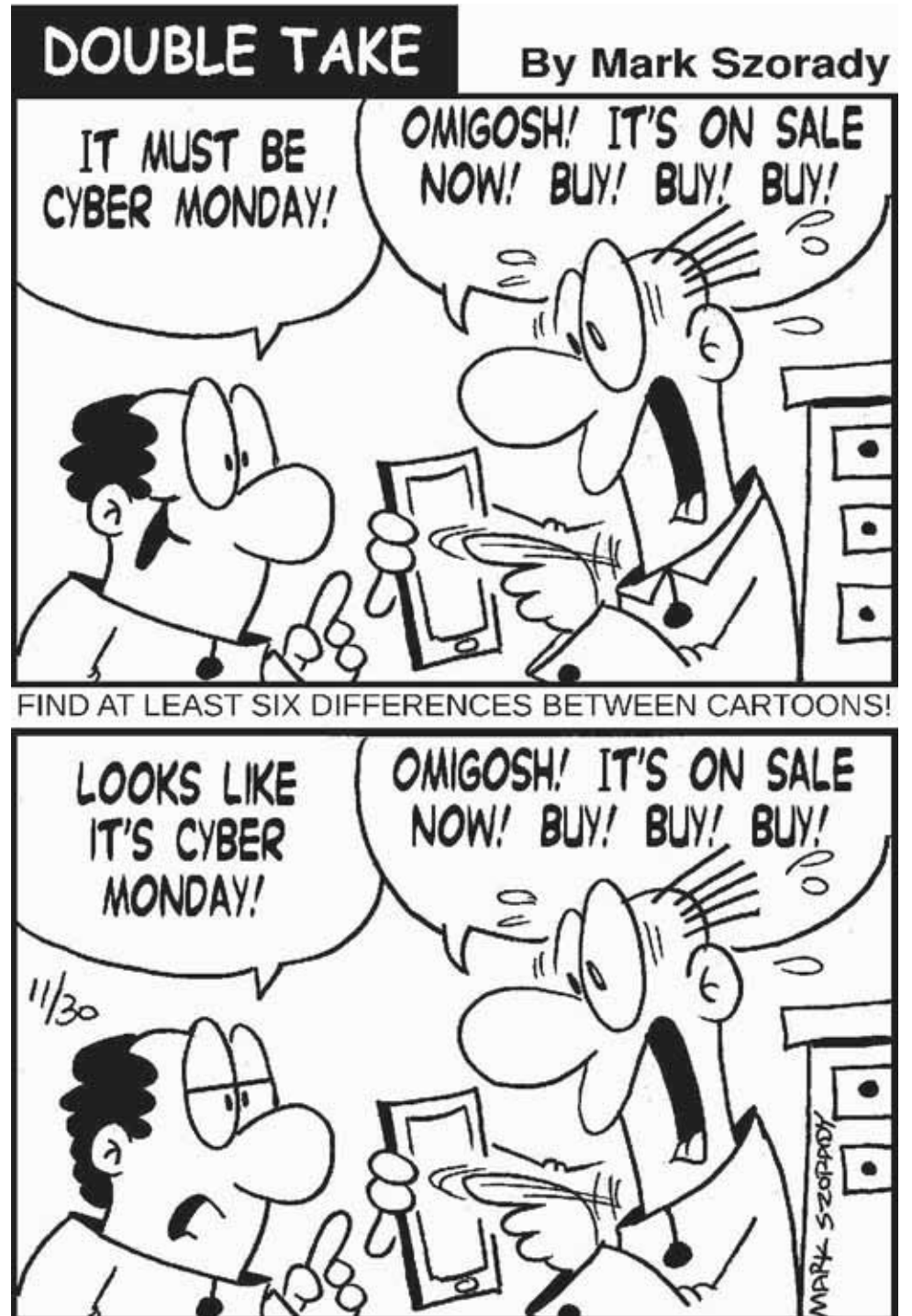
### Survival Tips:

- Be easy to find: Tell someone where you are going and the route you will take.
- If stuck: Tie a fluorescent flag (from your kit) on your antenna or hang it out the window. At night, keep you dome light on. Rescue crews can see a small glow at a distance. To reduce battery drain, use emergency flashers only if you hear approaching vehicles. If you're with someone else, make sure at least one person is awake and keeping watch for help at all times.
- Stay in your vehicle: Walking in a storm can be very dangerous. You might become lost or exhausted. Your vehicle is a good shelter.

- Avoid overexertion: Shoveling snow or pushing your car takes a lot of effort in storm conditions. Don't risk a heart attack or injury. That work can also make you hot and sweaty. Wet clothing loses insulations value, making you susceptible to hypothermia.

- Fresh Air: It's better to be cold and awake than comfortably warm and sleepy. Snow can plug your vehicle's exhaust system and cause deadly carbon monoxide gas to enter your car. Only run the engine for 10 minutes an hour and make sure the exhaust pipe is free of snow. Keeping a window open a crack while running the engine is also a good idea.

It is also important to check and winterize your vehicles before the winter season begins. Make sure your car's battery is in good shape -- cold temperatures can reduce the effectiveness of a battery by 50 percent. Make sure your tires are suitable for winter driving conditions.



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### Forest Larger Parish drops off shoe boxes at Praise Chapel



Joanne Gipp, Patty Earnest, Karen Prueter, Linda Mentz and Suzanne Bell of the Forest Larger Parish Presbyterian Church Mission/Evangelism Committee delivered fifty shoeboxes to the drop off site at Praise Chapel in Crandon. The boxes were filled with gifts for children served around the world by Samaritan's Purse through their Operation Christmas Child program.

### Forest Larger Parish delivers hams and more to local food pantries



Linda Mentz, Joanne Gipp, Suzanne Bell, Patty Earnest and Karen Prueter of the Forest Larger Parish Presbyterian Church Mission/Evangelism Committee delivered hams for the upcoming holidays to the food pantries at St. John's Food Pantry, the NEWCAP Food Pantry (shown here), and to the current residents of the New Hope Homeless Shelter. Hand crafted hats were also given to NEWCAP for distribution to their clients as winter approaches!

### Snowmobile passes Cont. from pg. 1

**These Signs Could SAVE YOUR LIFE!**

New 3 digit locator signs and marked road crossings have been placed throughout the county at key intersections and other locations.

**Trail Locator Sign** →

**OCONTO COUNTY LOCATOR**  
**603**  
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GPS TEXT FOR US NATIONAL GRID/MGRS (NAD83)

In the event of an emergency, call 911 and give the information from this sign.

Make sure to set your GPS to the U.S. National GRID/MGRS (NAD83)

[WWW.OCONTOCOUNTY.ORG](http://WWW.OCONTOCOUNTY.ORG)  
TEXT: TOURISM TO: 36000

Emergency services will be able to find you more quickly if you pay attention to where you are. Those with old ATV and Snowmobile maps are asked to recycle them and pick up a new one with the current information. The newly printed 2015-2017 snowmobile edition is available now by contacting the Oconto County Tourism office at 1113 Main St., Oconto, WI 54153. Enclose \$3.00 for postage and handling please. Maps may also be picked up at map sponsor locations across the county. The updated ATV/UTV map will be available in the spring.



Note: OcontoCounty does not permit ATV/UTV use on snowmobile trails.

Speaking of safety, our Alliance and AWSC encourages riders to watch their speed and drink alcoholic beverages responsibly if at all while riding. There is a nighttime 55 MPH speed limit for snowmobiles. Snowmobiles, ATVs and UTVs must slow to 10 MPH when in the vicinity of pedestrians, dwellings or fishermen. Trails are monitored by county Recreational Officers and DNR wardens. Anyone born on or after January 1, 1985 must obtain a Snowmobile Safety certificate to ride legally. The course is available online at <http://www.snowmobile-ed.com/wi/> or from classes that individual clubs hold yearly. A list of upcoming classes across the state

can be found at <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/es/enforcement/safety/coursereq.htm>.

The Oconto County Snowmobile Alliance consists of nine clubs including the Oconto Falls Snow Jokers, Bagley & Brazeau Joyriders of Klondike, Chase Sno-Chasers, Gillett Sno Riders, Lena Snow Drifters, Chute Pond Snowmobile Club, Paul Bunyan Riders of Lakewood and Red Arrow Snowmobile ATV Club of Townsend. The Iron Snowshoe Snowmobile Club of Marinette County also belongs to the Alliance as they have trails coming into the eastern side of Oconto County. These clubs spend nearly 10,000 volunteer hours each year preparing, brushing and grooming the 475 miles in the county. Overall coordination of the county wide trail system is the responsibility of the Oconto County Parks and Recreation Department. ATV/UTV clubs in the county work closely with the Alliance to coordinate ongoing trail development.

Info about the individual clubs and links to their websites can be found at <http://www.ocontocounty.org/tourism/trails>.

The alliance realizes that everyone lives a busy life these days. We encourage you to join a club and get involved in keeping the trails in the shape we all expect. We are only a "round trip tank of gas" away from Green Bay and the Fox Valley, making Oconto County an ideal snowmobile destination. Even if you don't ride a sled but own a business or just want to get involved, we welcome your assistance. Check the website just above for the club nearest you and volunteer to join or help...either financially or with your time.

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**\$1399.95**



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Snowblower  
**\$359.00**



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**824 QXE**  
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