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Area Election Results Wabeno School Referendums both approved by voters

The Spring Elections across Wisconsin were held on Tuesday, April 4th. The Wabeno School District had a referendum on the ballot asking for two items, the first asking to exceed the revenue limit specified by \$1,600,000 starting in the 2017-2018 school year and ending in the 2021-2022 school year for non reoccurring purposes for maintaining educational programming. The second was for \$300,000 for 2017-2018 school year to build or remodel a vocational and technical fabrication lab, purchasing equipment for the fabrication lab and instructor expenses. They both were approved Tuesday night with the results being, 716-541 for question one and 717-510 for question 2. Here is a list of results from other contests around the area.

- Alvin Town Chairperson** - Florence Kostka - 30
- Alvin Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** Joseph Brabank - 30, Dale J. Reetz - 28
- Alvin Town Clerk** - Della Rosenow - 28
- Alvin Town Treasurer** - Donna Stapleton - 31
- Phelps School Board Members (2 Seats)** - Kathleen J. Mesun - 5, Colleen Mae Pietenpol - 2
- Argonne Town Chairperson** - Randy Spencer - 42
- Argonne Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Daniel Thomaschetky - 40, Chad R. McKee 43
- Argonne Town Clerk** - Donald R. Gordon - 40
- Argonne Town Treasurer** - Donna Giessel - 43
- Armstrong Creek Town Chairperson** - Howard L. Young - 66
Donald Chitko 26
- Armstrong Creek Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Donald Chitko - 64, Scott Goode - 7, Dennis Chitko - 5, Dave Ziolkowski - 2
Ray Gudowicz - 1, Jim Gudowicz - 1, Brian Renkas - 1, Joe Moddie - 1, Howard Young - 1, Evelyn Kiszonas - 1
- Armstrong Creek Town Clerk** - Barbara Young - 86
- Armstrong Creek Town Treasurer** - Christine Frydrych - 87
- Goodman - Armstrong Creek School District (2 Seats)** David Rock - 49, David Ziolkowski - 67, Laura Klescewski - 44
- Blackwell Town Chairperson** - Ronald Henkel - 21
- Blackwell Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** Jerry L. Graves - 21
Robert Johnson - 21
- Blackwell Town Clerk/Treasurer** - Jenny Henkel - 23
- Caswell Town Chairperson** - Kris Houle - 19
- Caswell Town Supervisor (2 Seats)**- Patrick Brewer - 15
Jason Townsend - 18
- Caswell Town Clerk** - Roxanne Brewer - 17
- Caswell Town Treasurer** - Patricia Egan - 16
- Town of Crandon Wards 1-3 - Town Chairperson** - Richard Huber - 48
- Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Larry Shunk - 46
Raymond Statezny - 41
- Town Clerk** - Ronald Cole - 50
- Town Treasurer** - William Quesinberry
- Freedom Town Chairperson** - John D. Harter - 139
- Freedom Town Supervisor (2 Seats)**- Darwin Huettl - 57, Brice Derricks - 113, Diane Pendergast - 80
- Freedom Town Clerk** - Patricia Valley - 137
- Freedom Town Treasurer** - Marilyn Tarton - 135
- Hiles Town Chairperson**- Karl Tauer - 49
- Hiles Town Supervisor 2 Seats** - Brian Bukovic - 46, Doris Lovrine - 39
- Hiles Town Clerk/Treasurer** - Cathy Votis - 50
- Three Lakes School Board 1 seat** - Randy Ingram -5, Collette Ann Sorgel - 0
- Laona Town Chairperson** - Al Murray - 118
- Laona Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Jim Ambrosius - 72, Jane A. Albrecht - 73, Jack Matuszewski - 77
- Laona Town Clerk/Treasurer** - Erin Lane - 121
- Laona School Board (2 Seats)** - Scott J. Reeves - 109, Frank D. Shepard Jr. - 114
- Town of Lincoln Wards 1-3 Town Chairperson** - Lynne Black 180, David Meier 105
- Town of Lincoln Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Stephen J. Bunda - 136
Mike Wilson - 197, Larry Sommer 141
- Town of Lincoln Clerk/Treasurer** - Tressa Votis - 264
- Town of Nashville Wards 1-3 Town Chairperson** - James Anderson - 133, Lance Laabs - 28
- Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Wesley Ginter 114, Charlie Ferrigno - 36, Robert G. Erdman - 37, Tom Vollmar - 64
- Town of Ross - Town Chairperson** - Jonny M. Cleereman Jr. - 24
- Town of Ross Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** Randy Werth - 18
Tony DuValle 11, Bruce Stefanski 17
- Ross Town Clerk** - Debra Stefanski - 29
- Ross Town Treasurer** - Suzanne Hupf - 26
- Wabeno Wards 1-5 - Town Chairperson** - Paul Ehlinger - 239
- Wabeno Town Supervisor (2 Seats)** - Jim Smith - 219
Steven J. Ashbeck 180

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WPS donates to Holt & Balcom Camp in Lakewood



WPS Community Relations Leader Jenny Short (R) presents \$5,000 grant from WPS Foundation to Holt & Balcom Logging Camp Museum Curator Kathleen Marsh and Camp Manager Bob Brown on March 28, 2017

The Wisconsin Public Service Foundation has announced the award of a \$5,000 grant to the Holt & Balcom Logging Camp Museum in Lakewood. The check was presented to Camp Curator Kathleen Marsh and Camp Manager Bob Brown on March 28 by Jenny Short, WPS Community Relations leader.

"Words cannot express what this donation means to us," said Marsh. "We thought we were finished with the project, and then critical issues arose that meant we had to raise an additional \$20,000 to rescue the museum. We knew it would be a heavy lift to get that kind of support, and the WPS Foundation grant came at just the right time."

"Hundreds of fourth graders visit Holt & Balcom each year as part of a fun-filled, hands-on experience that highlights their northwoods heritage," says Brown. "We also conduct tours for the general public on Saturdays from 9-3, Memorial Day through Labor Day. We are always looking for people to help with school tours or act as summer tour guides. Call me at 715-276-3505 if you want to volunteer."

Mountain Log Homes is in charge of current efforts to preserve the structure, which was built in 1881. Other major donors to this phase of the restoration project are the Gladys and Gustav Kindt Foundation and Marcia Wahoske. Marcia is the great-granddaughter of Lucy and W.A. Holt, who gave the site to the Oconto County Historical Society in 1947.

If you would like to help save the oldest logging camp sitting where it was built in the United States, contributions of any size are greatly appreciated. Checks payable to Holt & Balcom Museum may be sent to Curator Kathleen Marsh, 16965 Nicolet Road, Townsend, WI 54175.

New rankings show healthiest and least healthy counties in the state

Forest County ranked 67 out of 72 counties for health outcomes and 68 for health factors, according to the seventh annual County Health Rankings, released today by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute (UWPHI). It is a snapshot that compares counties within states and shows that where you live influences how well and how long you live. The local level data makes it clear that good health is influenced by many factors beyond medical care including housing, education, jobs, access to healthy foods, and more.

According to the 2017 rankings, the five healthiest counties in Wisconsin, starting with most healthy, are Ozaukee County, followed by Kewaunee County, St. Croix County, Taylor County, and Washington County. The five counties in the poorest health, starting with least healthy, are Menominee County, Milwaukee County, Sawyer County, Adams County, and Washburn County.

Health Outcomes is measured by Length of Life and Quality of Life. Forest County has improved its premature death rates and number of low birthweight babies, but has worsened in the percentage of people reporting poor physical and mental health. These factors contribute to the health outcomes ranking of 67.

The Health Factors ranking is at 68 and is

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Spring Game Hearings on April 10, 7:00 p.m. at Crandon High School

Wisconsin residents will be able to nominate and elect local representatives to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress and express support or non-support for a range of advisory questions on conservation and natural resources management issues at the Congress spring meetings held in every county of the state on Monday, April 10, starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Forest County joint DNR and Conservation Congress and annual county meeting will be held at the Crandon High School, in Crandon.

Citizens will have the opportunity to comment and register their views on congress proposals that could someday become the rules that regulate fishing, hunting, trapping and other outdoor recreation activities in Wisconsin. They may also submit resolutions addressing conservation needs or concerns they observe.

Dick Krawze, chair of the Forest County delegation point out; "Citizens have the opportunity to weigh in on natural resource issues that may affect them. The Congress asks these questions to gauge the public's support, or lack thereof, on any given issue."

The results of public input will be presented to the Natural Resources Board in May, 2017. Support for a proposal could become a DNR rule in the future.

This year, the Congress will seek public input on 49 advisory questions, a sample of which includes:

- A proposal to establish the wild turkey as the state game bird
- A proposal to provide training on lead reclamation for shooting ranges
- A proposal to add a surcharge on otter applications to fund aquatic furbearer research
- A proposal to increase inland trout stamp fees
- A proposal to establish a new bear hunting zone south of Hwy 10

Anyone submitting resolutions must submit two copies of their resolution typed or neatly printed on 8.5 by 11 inch white paper. Resolution writing instructions and a template for writing a resolution are available online at <http://dnr.wi.gov/About/WCC/springhearing.html>.

In addition to the Congress advisory questions, the county meeting is also reserved for the election of delegates to the Conservation Congress. To vote for Congress delegates, one must be 18 years old and provide identification along with proof of residency in the county.

There will be three seats up for election in Forest County this year. Any citizen age 18 or older may be nominated to the Congress for a two or three-year term. Nominees must be willing to volunteer their time and represent their local citizens on natural resource issues.

Easter Community Dinner-Laona



An Easter Community Dinner will be held on Sunday, April 9th at the Laona Senior Center on Hwy 8, in Laona, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This is free and open to everyone.

The meal is sponsored by Forest Large Parish Presbyterian Church with assistance from the Laona VFW.

Consider butterflies when planning your garden

As the warmer days get more and more frequent, gardeners grow more anxious to begin planting new flowers, herbs and other greenery in their gardens. While it's too early to start planting, it's never too early to start planning which annuals will decorate your yard come spring. Local butterfly enthusiast Luann Rogers Heller encourages area gardeners to consider butterflies when planning their gardens this spring.

Monarch butterflies are currently overwintering in Mexico but will soon be making their long journey back to the northern Wisconsin region to lay their first eggs of the season. Monarch butterflies can lay up to four sets of eggs during the course of the summer. However, butterflies need new milkweed and nectar flowers to inspire the weary females to lay eggs.

Five springtime butterfly attracting plants include

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Butterflies Cont. from pg. 1

Spider Milkweed, chives, Siberian Wallflower, May Night Salvia and Common Milkweed. There are, of course, other options but these plants are known to be the most attractive to butterflies.

Spider milkweed is a shorter milkweed species that makes a great garden border. It features purple and green flowers and blooms between May and July.

Chives are a low maintenance herb that can be used for cooking. They are also useful in keeping away pest insects and have medicinal purposes. They produce a purple flower. You can buy chives as seeds or bulbs. It generally flowers between May and June.

Siberian wallflower blooms in a brilliant orange with an aroma that attracts butterflies, bees and hummingbirds. It blooms between March and May.

May Night Salvia provides strikingly blue and purple spikes. It blooms between March and May. It blooms later in the summer when deadheaded.

Common milkweed is one of the earliest sprouting milkweed varieties and has thick leaves what can sustain many Monarch butterflies. It blooms between June and August.

Due to pesticides, extreme weather and habitat loss, Monarch butterfly numbers have plummeted in the last decade. It is only now that the Monarch population is starting to show signs of recovering. Butterflies and bees, whose numbers are also declining, are pivotal in the pollination of flowers and other plantlife. Butterflies also provide food for area songbirds as caterpillars.



Siberian Wallflower



Common Milkweed



Spider Milkweed



May Night Salvia



Chives in bloom

Hidden Bear Trail ATV donates To Lakewood-townsend Rescue



Chief of the Lakewood-Townsend Rescue, Steve Harkema (on right) accepts a \$500.00 check from the Secretary of the Hidden Bear Trail ATV Club, Jim Wisneski (pictured on left). The donation will be used to help purchase 2 Cardiac Monitors. Jim explained that the HBT ATV Club has donated to both the Lakewood-Townsend Rescue and the Mountain Rescue over the past few years. With the sport of ATving increasing with more and more rider's each year it is very important that we maintain an excellent rescue service in the local area, Jim stated. This year the Oconto County Board has made a permanent change to the Oconto County ATV Season, starting this year the ATV season will open the last Saturday in April (weather permitting) and close the 1st Sunday in November.

Previous years the Oconto County ATV season opened May 1st (weather permitting) and closed October 31st. In 2017 the Oconto County ATV season will open on Saturday April 29th (weather permitting) and close on Sunday November 5th.

American Legion Post 44 donates to Lakewood-Townsend Rescue



The Sylvan American Legion Post 44, Wabeno, Wisconsin presented a check for \$500.00 to Steve Harkema (pictured 2nd from left), Chief of the Lakewood-Townsend Rescue. The money will be used to purchase two new Cardiac Monitors. The current cardiac monitors are soon to be obsolete. Cardiac monitors are used for monitoring critical data including vitals, heart rhythms, CO2, CO, oxygen saturation in the blood

stream and defibrillation. Steve explained that the cardiac monitors are required to be carried in their ambulances and helps them to maintain the quality of care they provide.

The two cardiac monitors will cost in excess of \$60,000.00 that they are trying to raise thru donations. They are currently at 40% of their goal. Presenting the check to Steve is Dave Pitterle (pictured far left) along with Ron Boeldt (pictured next to Steve) and Don Jackson (pictured far right) all members of the American Legion Post 44.



Karly Johnson is the new Foodwise Coordinator

I, Karly Johnson, am excited to announce that I have joined the University of Wisconsin-Extension team as the FoodWise Coordinator for Florence, Forest, Oneida, and Vilas Counties. FoodWise (previously known as Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program) is a major effort within the UW-Extension Family Living programs. We are a federally funded program through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) that works to empower and teach individuals and families with limited resources to choose healthful diets, through education on food purchases, food preparation, and food safety. FoodWise also exposes children to new fruits and vegetables, and supports communities in making the healthy choice the easy choice where people live, learn, work, and play. Having grown up in Crandon, Wisconsin I am familiar with the northern communities and look forward to helping these communities improve their health.

I have a passion for food and that is what led me to my career path in nutrition. When I am not working you can find me in my kitchen cooking. I enjoy preparing new recipes and modifying recipes to make them healthier and budget friendly. I also prepare culturally diverse foods to expand my palate and increase my knowledge about food values in other cultures. I hope to pass my food appreciation on to community members helping them establish a connection between them and the foods they eat.

If you have questions about the FoodWise program please contact me at (715) 478-7793 or karly.johnson@ces.uwex.edu

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Sokaogon Chippewa a Community First® Award Winner

CHICAGO, March 23, 2017 The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago (Bank) is pleased to announce the final recipient of its 2017 Community First Awards at its member meeting today in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The awards recognize outstanding achievements of the Bank's member institutions and their local partners as they work together to strengthen their communities through affordable housing and economic development initiatives. Award categories include partnership, project or program, pioneer, and emerging leader. Award winners identify a nonprofit organization to receive up to \$10,000.

Project Award The Sokaogon Chippewa Housing Authority has received a \$10,000 project award for two large-scale developments undertaken in response to the housing crisis on the Mole Lake Indian Reservation in rural Wisconsin: Sokaogon Homes II, which involved the new construction of 20 single-family homes; and Sokaogon Supportive Residences, a former motel transformed into 24 units of housing. Bay Bank (www.baybankgb.com) has supported the projects by providing construction loans and sponsoring Affordable Housing Program awards to supply critical gap financing.

"The need for quality affordable housing in tribal communities is persistent," said Suzi Thackston, FHLBC Community Investment Officer. "As a Native-owned institution, Bay Bank is uniquely qualified to understand these challenges and opportunities. We are pleased to recognize Bay Bank and the Sokaogon Chippewa Housing Authority's work to increase housing options on the Mole Lake Indian Reservation."

AREA EVENTS



CELLULITE SISTERS/CRANDON RED HAT LADIES

What: Style Show with fashions from She's All That, LLC
When: Tuesday, April 25, Cash bar at 5, Dinner at 6
Where: Hotel Crandon
Cost: \$17.00
 Call Jeanne - 715-674-6208 or Mary - 715-478-1140 for reservations by April 21

Praise Chapel Community Church
 200 East Sixth Street
 Sunday Service - 10 am
 Saturday Service - 6 pm
 Wed. Kids Club 3:15 pm
 Bible Study Wed. 6:30 pm
Everybody Welcome to Attend
 40 ETC



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Enjoy Easter Brunch at Arbutus Church

Worship Service from 10:30 - 11:30 with Brunch following

All are welcome. Free will offering accepted.



FOREST COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY EASTER BAKE SALE
 Saturday, April 8
 Schaefer's IGA, Crandon
 We are asking the community to bring home-baked goods that we can sell to benefit the shelter. Baked goods can be dropped off after 7 a.m. at the main store entrance.
Thank you for your support!

Thank You

The family of Roland (R.J.) Kortbein Jr. would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for the support, kindness, generosity and love that was shown to us since R.J.'s passing and before.

Thank you also to the Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Pastor Lee Jennings, LeRoy Hospice, Dr. Peterson and the Antigo Aspirus Cancer Center for the wonderful care that they have provided during the past 5 years.

Linda Kortbein, Shannon Kortbein, Ryan (Heidi) Kortbein and grandchildren

Thank Yous and Personals

THANK YOU!

We would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their donations for the Don Huettl 9 pin Memorial Scholarship Tournament

Laona State Bank, Cassidy's Café, Stone & Boulder, Brian & Melody Klockow, Mary Huettl, Mike & Cindy Miller, Tim & Marilyn Tarlton Tony & Dawn Jakubiec, Melissa & Kyle Kleberg, Mike & Dawn Dreher, 4 Seasons Service & Landscaping-Chris Statezny, Jessica Miller, Emy's Salon, Tony's Wabeno Redi Mix, Jamie Wallace, Duane & Ardis Schreiber, Pat & Greg Valley, Lloyd & Nancy Schreiber, Scott & Lois Harris, National Mutual Benefit-Greg Tallier, Big T Trucking & Repair-Travis Tucker, Rusty's Wabeno Bowl, Nuroc Nursing Home, Todd & Julie McLaughlin, Paul & Cheryl Ehlinger, Klementz Const., Kevin & Kelly VanCamp, Rob & Teresa Erler, Al & Diane Harrison, Central Beer Dist. A huge thank you also to all who bowled, bought raffle tickets, donated back winnings or helped in any way.

Town of Lincoln Voters

Thank you so very much for your support in the election

Lynne Black

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Thank You

The Nicolet Wild Rivers Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society would like to thank everyone who attended or donated to our 26th annual banquet. The success of this banquet would not have been possible without the great support from our members, local businesses, volunteers, sponsors and donors.

Thank you and we look forward to your continued support next year.

Thank You

Well, on my first venture into seeking public office, I was pretty much handed my lunch by the Lynne Black Team in the Town of Lincoln. I send my congratulations to them and my thanks to the great folks who kindly gave me their support. I'll continue being an interested observer of Government and, when sufficiently aroused, a critical voice. Thanks again to those who encouraged my candidacy and those who voted for me.

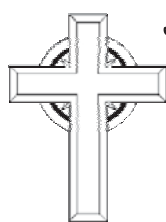
/s/ Dave Meier

Thank You

A special thank you to my friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, food, visits and phone calls following my knee surgery on March 24. Also to my girls for taking such good care of me.

- Love you all
 Marie Marvin

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If you are interested in this position, you may print a support staff application from the School District of Crandon website or pick one up at the District Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Completed applications should be returned to:
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**JOB ANNOUNCEMENT-
Watercraft Inspector**

Silver Lake Preservation Association is seeking a part-time watercraft inspector for the summer of 2017 At Silver Lake, Forest County. The primary duty of this position will be implementing a Clean Boats Clean Waters Program by conducting boat inspections at the Silver Lake public boat landings, educating the public about preventing aquatic invasive species, along with collecting and submitting data to the Wisconsin DNR. This is a grant-funded position.

Purpose & Role:
Inspectors work at the Silver Lake public boat landing, educating the public by providing information to watercraft users and conducting a brief survey while inspecting watercraft for invasive species. Other duties include working closely with Clean Boats Clean Waters volunteers.

The Watercraft Inspector will:
• Inspect watercraft and trailers for invasive species
• Educate the public on how to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species
• Distribute informational materials to boaters
• Conduct a verbal survey and enter data to the SWIMS online database

Qualifications:
• Excellent communication skills with the general public

• Attention to detail and record-keeping
• Interest in water quality issues and education
• Reliable transportation and valid driver's license
• Ability to work during peak boating hours including weekends and some holidays

Experience and/or education relevant to water resources or invasive species management is appreciated, but not required.

Compensation:
This position will pay \$10 per hour. The average work week is 10-15 hours per week.

Application Deadline: Open until filled
Interested applicants should email a cover letter and resume along with 3 references to the address below.

Lauri Heeter
Lheeter@new.rr.com

HELP WANTED: Laona State Bank is updating their employment files. We are currently seeking a part-time teller position with other duties as assigned at our Wabeno office. Please stop in for an employment application or if you have any questions, please call Dawn at 715-473-2311. An Equal Opportunity Employer Member FDIC B1



HELP WANTED: On Deck Platter is taking applications for waitstaff and kitchen help. Stop in for an application. B1

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HELP WANTED
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For information and an application please call the Forestry Department at 715-478-3475 or logon to www.forestcountywi.com.
Applications will be accepted until April 17th at 4:30 p.m.

REST AREA MAINTENANCE
Provide custodial care and landscape maintenance services to include State wayside sites, boat landings, and various other sites. Duties include training and supervising individuals with intellectual disabilities assigned to the project.
Must be at least 18 years old with a valid driver's license and a good driving record. This position is Limited Term (from May-September); Send letter of interest and resume by April 14, 2017 to Administrative Assistant, Headwaters, Inc. PO Box 618, Rhinelander, WI 54501 E.O.E.

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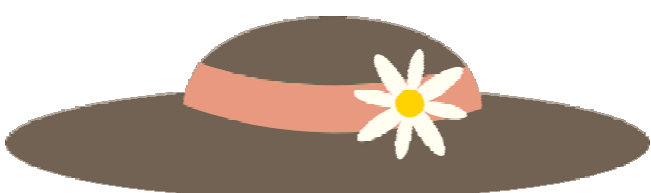
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Healthy counties Cont. from pg. 1

measured by four different categories; Health Behaviors, Clinical Care, Social and Economic Factors and Physical Environment. In the Health Behaviors category, percentage of adults smoking stayed the same and adult obesity increased. Excessive drinking and alcohol impaired driving deaths improved slightly while teen pregnancy numbers worsened. The number of sexually transmitted infections declined. Clinical Care is measured by the number of uninsured and the ratio of medical providers to residents, percentage of people with diabetes monitoring and mammography screenings, all which have improved slightly. The most weight is given to the Social and Economic factors, such as graduation rates, college education, unemployment, social supports, violent crime and injury. This year we do not have data for graduation rates, we showed slight improvement in unemployment and children in poverty and single-parent households but we worsened in violent crime and injury deaths. The last category, Physical Environment looks at clean air and water, housing and percentage of people driving alone. Once again we are ranked number one out of all 72 counties in this area.

While we are pleased to report that Forest County has improved from 69th to 67th in the health rankings across the state, there is much work to be done to continue to improve and make Forest County a healthy and safe place for everyone. The Rankings bring community leaders and residents together to find solutions to the challenges that communities face. They show us that where people live plays a key role in how long and how well they live. Forest County is fortunate to have multiple medical clinics, community health programs, tribal health programs and active coalitions and partners working to improve the health of the community by providing more opportunities to become physically active and eat healthier foods, offering health screenings and follow up care for chronic diseases, providing health education, prenatal programs, safety programs, prescription drug collections and drug and alcohol abuse programs. The Forest County Health Department has recently collaborated with Oneida and Vilas County to complete a Community Health Needs Assessment and Health Improvement Plan. The plan outlines the steps necessary to improve the health of our residents.

If you would like more information about the Rankings they are available at www.countyrankings.org. If you would like to view the Community Health Improvement Plan it can be found at www.forestcountypublichealth.org.



Senior Chatter

Junk Mail

Submitted by Kathy O'Melia

Thieves can use junk mail to commit financial fraud and even identity theft. Often, the victim does not realize it until after their credit is damaged.

Tips

- Reduce as much postal and electronic junk mail from coming to you as possible.
- If you receive mailed offers in someone else's name, return them to sender.
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Reduce junk mail

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Bus Schedule

Tuesday - April 18 - Wabeno, Laona and Crandon to Rhinelander by 9 a.m. Walmart complex and Aldi's only. No lunch. Depart Rhinelander at 11:45 a.m. - **Bus driver:** Dan Pedersen

Wednesday - April 19 - Armstrong Creek, Cavour, Newald, Popple River, Laona and Crandon to Iron Mountain. - **Bus driver:** Bob Shepherd

Thursday - April 20 - Argonne, Hiles and Crandon to Rhinelander - **Bus driver:** Dan Pedersen

For reservations please call the bus driver for that day.

Bob Shepherd: 715-478-2683
Dan Pedersen: 715-478-4254

TOPIC OF THE MONTH

"Staying Well"

MEAL SCHEDULE

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - April 10 - Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potato, Harvard beets, break stick, jello with fruit

Monday - April 17 - Chicken marsala, roasted red potatoes, broccoli, dinner roll, ice cream

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - April 11 - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, cream puffs - **MUSIC:**

Armstrong Creek

Tuesday - April 18 - Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, tossed salad, fruit, garlic bread, berry sponge cake -

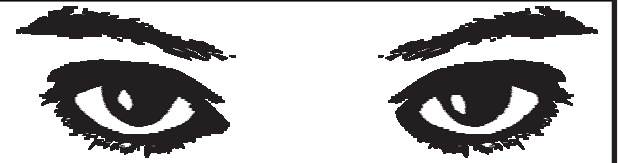
BINGO: Armstrong Creek

CRANDON

Wednesday - April 12 - Pork tamale pie with cornbread crust, sour cream, corn O'Brien, fruit, wheat bread, tres

leches cake

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Wednesday - April 19 - Egg salad sandwich on whole wheat, cucumber salad, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie - **BINGO**

LAONA, WABENO CONGREGATE

Thursday - April 13 - Chicken dumpling soup, tossed salad with egg, dinner roll, chocolate chip cookie

Thursday - April 20 - Pork boiled dinner with potato, carrots, rutabaga and cabbage, corn muffin, apple crisp

ALVIN

Thursday - April 13 - Ham, mashed potatoes, peas, dinner roll, pineapple

Thursday - April 20 - Beef tips over noodles, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, dinner roll, bar

The local number for the ADRC: 478-2162 is no longer in service. The only number for the ADRC is the 800-699-6704.

The Forest County Elderly Benefits Specialist, Kathy O'Melia, has a new local telephone number. Kathy can be reached at 715-478-3067.

Please register with Commission on Aging - 800-699-6704.

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.

Alvin site manager Florence Kostka at 715-545-4063 (home) or 715-545-3323 (site). Meal served at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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

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

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Crandon International Raceway open event camping and grandstand reservations for 2017 season



With two huge race weekends coming to Wisconsin's scenic Northwoods in 2017, Crandon International Raceway's world famous 400-acre facility is getting set to thaw out from a long winter and open individual camping and event reservations on Monday, April 3rd. At that time, loyal race fans can begin their preparations to two annual weekend gatherings -- the Forest County Potawatomi Brush Run on June 23rd - 25th and the Crandon World Championship Off-Road Races® held over Labor Day weekend August 31st - September 3rd.

While full season camping reservations kicked-off March 6th with a newly installed automated system found at www.crandonoffroad.com, next week the "Big House" will open individual event camping, armband and grandstand reservations on Monday, April 3rd at 9:00am CST. Crandon International Raceway features almost 2000 manicured grass camping spots, and on Monday loyal fans can purchase packages that secure their reservations for an exciting 2017 race season.

All reservations can be made online at www.crandonoffroad.com.



Intense action like this attracted fans in record numbers in 2017 (top) In keeping with Crandon tradition, a big attraction for Midwest fans is the chance to stay at one of the facility's nearly 2,000 grass campsites (above). Individual race and grandstand reservations go on sale Monday, April 3rd, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. CST.

For the 2017 season, pricing has been structured to provide three generations of fans the lowest cost possible so they can enjoy Crandon-style off-road racing, evening concerts and nights celebrating with family and friends: FCP Brush Run 101 (June 23 - 25)

- (Includes two armbands)
- Standard campsite: \$140.00
- Powered campsite: \$180.00
- Extra armbands: \$45
- Crandon Off-Road World Championships (Aug. 31 - Sept. 3)
- (Includes two armbands)
- Standard camp in Main, #2, #3, #5 sites: \$150.00
- Powered campsite in Main: \$190.00
- Extra armbands: \$50
- Grandstand Seats For Both Events (Weekend Pass)
- Red Section: \$10, White Section: \$15, Blue Section: \$20

In its 47th year of operation, in 2016 Crandon International drew the largest crowds ever to the facility, as well as record support of a host of top-level corporate partners and the richest single day of competition in the sport's history.

With roots that stretch back to its inaugural running in 1970, Crandon's Forest County Potawatomi "Brush Run 101" is scheduled for June 23-25th. The first of two visits by The Off-Road Racing Championship (TORC) presented by Amsoil series racing to the "Big House," the Brush Run 101 welcomes summer to the American heartland with the sounds of high-horsepower unlimited TORC PRO-2WD and PRO-4WD trucks piloted by the sport's very best drivers. The weekend will also feature the highly competitive TORC PRO-LIGHT trucks and PRO-UTVs, as well as a jam-packed race schedule filled with all of the MORR Sportsman categories.

Labor Day weekend will host the biggest off-road short course race on earth, the annual Crandon World Championship Off-Road Race®. Last year more than 49,000 fans from all over the America and Canada filled every corner of Crandon International. Many of the Crandon faithful have made this annual pilgrimage an annual family tradition with camping, fireworks and tons of bratwurst creating an unforgettable weekend better known as "the Crandon Experience."

For the second consecutive year, the weekend will feature the Crandon World Cup, part of the Red Bull Signature Series. Hosted and sanctioned by Crandon International Raceway on Sunday, September 3rd, the special day has been created to attract the world's best off-road racers and teams to compete for Crandon Pro World Championships® in a variety of PRO-level classes. For the second time in the sport's nearly 50-year history, short course competitors from all sanctioning bodies around the country can race on a completely level playing field with the biggest single day payout and best television coverage in the sport. The event will be brought to a mainstream audience via the Red Bull Signature Series as a highlight program on NBC.

The weekend will not only crown individual Crandon "World Champions" in each category of Short Course PRO and Sportsman racing, but it will all culminate with PRO-2 and PRO-4 classes let loose on the 1.75-mile track at the same time after receiving staggered starts for the AMSOIL Cup Challenge. This year the AMSOIL Challenge Cup will offer winners over \$48,000 in cash and prizes -- the richest single race in the sport.



Ruffed Grouse Society donates to Crandon trap team



The Nicolet Wild Rivers Chapter of the Ruffed Grouse Society recently donated \$200 to the Crandon Trap Team.

The Nicolet Wild Rivers Chapter of the RGS recently held their 26th annual Sportsman's Banquet in Crandon. This small chapter historically ranks in the top 10 banquets nationally. This can only be accomplished with the tremendous support from local business, our members, sponsors, and donors. But, it takes more than that to run a successful banquet. With more than 12 raffles and dozens of prizes to show case, one needs people to sell raffle tickets, and carry prizes out. That is where the Crandon and Laona Jr High and High School Trap teams come into play. Since 2014, the Crandon and Laona/Wabeno Trap teams have been the banquet raffle workers.


RGS has a strong tradition of supporting youth hunting and shooting sport opportunities and is proud to be able to provide a donation to the trap teams that have helped make the Crandon banquet such a success. This year the Crandon club worked the banquet and was presented with a \$200 donation from the Ruffed Grouse Society.

The school trap teams are supported by donations and other fundraisers. This donations will help offset the cost of shells, targets and entrance fees for shooters. The Crandon team's biggest fundraiser of the year was a predator hunt. The money raised from the hunt was used to purchase voice activated release targets. This high tech system automatically releases the target on the shooters command, so there is no need for someone to push a button anymore.

The 42 shooters of the Crandon Trap team will start their season with conference shoots April 10th and 12th and are looking forward to a great season.

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Election Results Cont. from pg. 1

- Wabeno Town Clerk - Nancy Schuhart - 229
- Wabeno Town Treasurer - Cheryl Ehlinger - 228
- Wabeno School Board Forest County Seat (District Total) - Lori Mattern - 728 Raletta Shampo - Ashbeck - 491
- Wabeno School Board Oconto County Seat (District Total) Janet Opiela - 857 Jason Nigling - 329
- City of Crandon Mayor - Dennis Rosa - 103
- City of Crandon Clerk - Cindy Bradley - 108
- City of Crandon Assessor - Michael A. Childers - 107
- City of Crandon Alderperson Ward 4 - Pam Rau - 33
- Crandon School District 2 Seats (District Totals) Brian Tupper - 536
- Laura Bauknecht - 586

The election results for Townsend and Lakewood WI are as followed:

- Oconto County Circuit Judge Branch 1 - Michael T. Judge - 231
- Lakewood Town Chair person - Joanne Roy - 233
- Lakewood Town Supervisor - Tom Haberstein - 233 Lee Spletter - 54
- Lakewood Town Clerk - Denise A. Jackett - 236
- Lakewood Town Treasurer - Virginia Nelson - 158 Nancy Gardebrecht - 106
- Lakewood Town Assessor - Peter A. Liptack - 225
- Townsend, WI-
- Oconto County Circuit Judge Branch 1- Michael T. Judge - 394
- Townsend Town Chairperson - Carla Van Camp - 255 Mike Vande Walle - 182
- Townsend Town Board Supervisors - Joanne Jones - 153, Daniel Martin - 232 Linda Adamczyk - 321 Michael Lavin - 73
- Townsend Town Clerk - Linda Ziegler - 401

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Highest Honors (4.0 GPA)

SENIORS- Lindsey Dinkelman, Jasmine Hanson, Allisen Novak

JUNIORS- Cassidy Ashbeck, Emma Barfknecht, Hannah Christianson

SOPHOMORES- Robert Brauer, Rhiannon Hooper, Madelyn Korbas

FRESHMAN-

8th GRADE-Emma Harris, Kylie Higgins, Clayton Janesch, Matthew Seeber, Evan Thomas, Trista Weiss

7th GRADE-Reed Christianson, Max Donaldson, Jaclyn St. Peter, Bekkah VanEperen

High Honors (3.99 to 3.5 GPA)

SENIORS- Hope Barfknecht, Allison Bartels, Rachel Calarco, Cooper Chrisman, Michael Gilpin, Kelci Godin, Lake Koenig, Olivia Kralovetz, Margaret Warrner

JUNIORS- Caitlin Cassidy, Ellena Donaldson, Hailee Powers

SOPHOMORES- Jacob Christianson Jr., Hunter Exferd, Jennifer Shopodock, Grace Warrner

FRESHMAN-Brianna Balfantz, Kelly Boor, Alexis Childress, Morgan Mattern, Jesse Pakulski, Logan Porter-Thompson, Sydney Rabe

8th GRADE-Emily Christianson, Dylan Cloud, Michaela Marsh, Grace Novak, Penelope Peters, Maya Roeder, Autumn Stoffregen

7th GRADE-Alyssa Bereswill, Jackson Harris, Halee Henkel, Natalie Johnson, Hailey Krueger, Remington Liptack, Sunshine Nelson, Vanessa Ponton, Jesse Prasser, Ryan Simonis, Hunter Steldt, Connor Taylor, Myla Volk

Honors (3.49 to 3.0 GPA)

SENIORS-Samantha Bath, Dylan Garrison, Ashlyn Hooper, Brandon Moravec, Taylor Neitzer, Kelly Spaude,

JUNIORS- Courtney Brooks, Kaitlyn Fronek, Tyler Harris, McKenzie Mischo

SOPHOMORES-Nathan Beyer, Baylen Caley, Adam Gill, Trina Leonard, Aidan Lowery, Shelbylynn Mielke, Lindsey Schuhart, Ahbram Ventura-Bishop

FRESHMAN-Jordyn Calhoun, Connor Monnot, Jade Schmidt, Alexandra Taylor

8th GRADE-Raelee Anderson, Alexzandra Kaster, Conor Lowery, Gage Micoley

7th GRADE-Nathan Cross, Matthew Majestic, Storm O'Kon, Benny Peters, Paige Peterson

Wisconsin traffic crashes kill 28 people in March

Preliminary data shows 28 people died in Wisconsin traffic crashes last month, seven fewer compared to March of last year, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT). In terms of traffic deaths, last month was tied for the second safest month of March since the end of World War II. The safest March occurred in 2010 with 23 fatalities, and the deadliest March was in 1970 with 99 fatalities.

Over the first three months of this year, a total of 98 people were killed in crashes, 24 fewer than the same period last year (a decrease of nearly 20 percent) and six less compared to the five-year average.

"The return of warmer weather means more bicyclists, pedestrians and motorcycles will be traveling along Wisconsin roadways, so all travelers need to be alert, patient and willing to share the road," said David Pabst, director of WisDOT's Bureau of Transportation Safety. "Also, April is National Distracted Driving Awareness Month, so we're reminding people to put down their phones or electronic devices, eliminate all distractions, and just focus on driving."

Nicolet Players ready for Arsenic and Old Lace this May



The cast is set and rehearsals are in high gear as actors in the Nicolet Players community theater troupe prepare to perform Arsenic and Old Lace this May at Nicolet College.

Cast members for the wacky comedy include, first row, left to right, Gerald Shidell, Rhinelander, Gabe Olifierowicz, Pelican Lake, Dan Brekke, Rhinelander, and Sawyer Miller, Arbor Vitae; second row, Lacey Tatro, Three Lakes, Josh Gustafson, Minocqua, Marlene Kelly Davis, Kathy Black, both from Rhinelander, Charles Lynch, Crandon, and Tim Stefanich, Tomahawk; third row, Tony Jones, Steve Richardson, Al Higgins, all from Rhinelander, and Angelo Guercio, Eagle River.

The classic, madcap comedy has been a favorite of theater troupes for more than 70 years, and many people will recall the classic 1944 film version starring Carey Grant.

In a comedy where kindness kills, Abby and Martha Brewster are known for their virtues and charitable acts. But the sweet sisters have taken on another project as well - befriending lonely older gentlemen and then poisoning them with arsenic-laced elderberry wine. When the sisters' nephew Mortimer comes home for a visit, his aunts' misdeeds and the schemes of his insane brothers are uncovered. When Mortimer's maniacal brother Jonathan returns on the night that the aunts are planning to bury the newest victim, Mortimer must rally to help his aunts and protect his fiancé, all while trying to keep his own sanity as well.

Performances in the Nicolet College Theatre are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 5, 6, and 11 to 13 and at 2 p.m. May 7 and 14

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Paige Peterson wins 2nd at State WWF Championships



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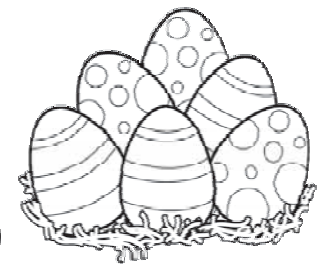
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Last year in Wisconsin, 113 people were killed in distracted driving crashes

Kaitlyn Vegter was driving to Janesville in January 2016 on a clear straight highway. She reached down to change the music on her smart phone and took her eyes off the road just for a few seconds when her life suddenly changed forever. Traveling at highway speed, her car slammed into the back of a pay loader that was turning into a farm driveway.

Defying the odds, she survived the crash but suffered extensive injuries that required her to relearn how to walk, talk and even eat. "At age 20, I was like a child who had to learn everything over," she said.

To warn others of the dangers of distracted driving, Kaitlyn told her story in a video available on the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's (WisDOT) YouTube channel.

"Everyone needs to realize that the catastrophic consequences of distracted driving, also known as inattentive driving, are not exaggerated and are a growing threat to everyone on the road. That's why April has been designated as National Distracted Driving Awareness Month," says David Pabst, director of the WisDOT Bureau of Transportation Safety. "Last year in Wisconsin, 113 people were killed in crashes in which at least one driver was listed as driving inattentively. In addition, 11,302 people were injured in distracted driving crashes in 2016. Fatalities from distracted crashes in 2016 increased nearly 10 percent from 2015 when 103 people were killed. The number of people injured last year in distracted driving crashes also went up more than 6 percent from 2015 when 10,640 were injured."

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villain known as the "Distractor," also are available on WisDOT's YouTube channel.

In addition, WisDOT will continue to display messages warning about the dangers of distracted driving on electronic signs on major highways.

Pabst says, "Even though you may have a busy life and routinely try to multi-task, it's time to put a stop to distracted driving habits, which put your life and the lives of others in grave danger."



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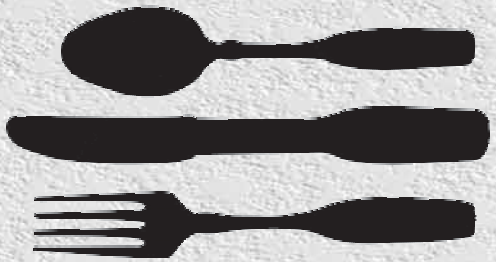
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In celebration of April as National Poetry Month, Nicolet College is holding its 7th Annual Poetry Project. Community members, along with Nicolet students and staff, are encouraged to submit their original poems to be posted on the college's online Poetry Project blog during the month of April.

"There's a real pleasure in reading poetry and in sharing the creative experience of writing poems," said Ocie Kilgus, project organizer and English and Spanish instructor in Nicolet's University Transfer Liberal Arts program.

"With the Poetry Project, we wanted to create a platform for people to come together to read what others have written and also to submit their own works. We encourage anyone who is interested to participate."

The details and guidelines of the Poetry Project can be found online at nicoletpoetry.blogspot.com.

Throughout the month Kilgus will post poems on a daily basis. Aspiring poets interested in submitting works can email them to Kilgus at okilgus@nicoletcollege.edu.

Anyone submitting a poem is asked to include their name, the title of the poem, and a comment about the poem or themselves. Poems can also be submitted

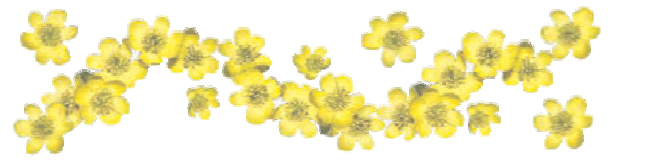
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At the end of the month, instructors in the college's University Transfer Liberal Arts program will select two poems, one from a student and one from a community member.

The winning student will be awarded the \$300 Ron Parkinson Poetry Matters Student Scholarship. The community member will receive dinner for two at the Church Street Inn, Hazelhurst.

Poets are also invited to read and share their poems at an open mic event at 7 p.m., Friday, April 21, at ArtStart in downtown Rhinelander. The event is free and open to the public.

Both the student and community member winners will be honored at the Student Awards Ceremony in May and will be invited to read their winning poems at the event.



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Crandon Senior Spotlight - Kayla Littleton



Kayla Littleton, daughter of Jerod and Tina Littleton, said her best memories from high school are decorating the hallway and tee-peeing during homecoming. Her greatest accomplishment was working hard to get A's and taking advanced classes.

In the past twelve years she's learned that trying your best is more important than being the best. It is important to always do what makes you happy because people will always have their opinions about you.

She plans to get an associate of science degree with an emphasis on natural resources from Nicolet College. After that, she plans on transferring to UW-Stevens Point to earn her bachelor's degree.

She would like to thank her parents for encouraging her and always believing in her. Also to her teachers and friends for always being there for her these last 13 years.



Wabeno Legion and Auxiliary donates to Wabeno School



Wabeno Sylvan American Legion Post 44 and Unit 44 Auxiliary recently teamed up to donate \$900 to the Wabeno Area School District. The money is earmarked for the purchase of a FlipForm riser to be used as a mini-stage at various school events at both the elementary and the junior-senior high. The Legion Post and the Auxiliary raise money annually to support not only the needs of veterans, but the entire community. They enjoy and appreciate an especially close relationship with area schools that has been developed and nurtured over the years.

Pictured above is American Legion Post 44 Wabeno Second Vice Commander Jon Marsh and Auxiliary Vice-President Kathleen Marsh present a check for \$900 to Wabeno Elementary Principal Allison Space (Center). The donation will fund the purchase of a FlipForm riser.

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