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Forest County Health Department reports COVID-19 investigation at Crandon School District

The Forest County Health Department is reporting that two, linked cases of COVID-19 have been identified at the Crandon School District. Per the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), a "public health investigation" is initiated when there are two, linked cases within a school district.

A public health investigation of COVID-19 in any setting involves the same basic public health principles: detection of cases, isolation of ill persons, contact tracing, quarantine of close contacts, testing recommendations, and infection control measures in the setting to prevent additional transmission.

"The Forest County Health Department is working closely with Crandon School District leadership and staff to conduct a thorough investigation to track, trace, and contain the spread of COVID-19," said Jacee Shepard, Health Officer. "We want to assure the staff, students, and families of the Crandon School District, and fellow community members, that we continue to work diligently to protect the health and safety of students and staff and to minimize the spread of COVID-19 within our community."

If you have been in close contact with someone who has tested positive with COVID-19, you will receive notification from your local health department with further information. In addition, you can find information on the Wisconsin DHS website regarding what to do if you have tested positive or if you have been identified as a close contact.

Diagnosed with COVID-19:
<https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/publications/p02627.pdf>
Close Contact with COVID-19:
<https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/publications/p02598a.pdf>

We continue to ask community members to:

- Avoid large gatherings and nonessential trips into the community
 - Stay home if you are sick
 - Watch for symptoms of COVID-19
 - Seek testing from a healthcare provider if you are having symptoms
 - Wear a mask in public
 - Maintain your distance
 - Wash your hands
- Please contact our office with any questions or concerns at 715-478-3371.

Conservation Corner Top 10 Ways to Help Lakes from Home Plant native & diverse vegetation

Deep-rooted native plants and trees help absorb water and hold topsoil in place during rain events. As an added bonus, they will add beauty to your property and provide habitat for songbirds and butterflies.

Create a rain garden

Not only will rain gardens capture stormwater runoff and beautify your property, they also provide biodiversity that helps butterflies and bees survive.

Redirect downspouts

This simple action allows you to redirect rainwater to your lawn or garden, while also reducing the amount of stormwater that goes to streets and directly into the lakes via storm sewers.

Pick up pet waste & litter

This simple act helps reduce the potential of E. coli pollution from washing into our lakes and closing our beaches after rain events. If you don't have a pet, simply pick up trash you may see on your walk to reduce pollution and make our community more beautiful for everyone!

Reduce salt use

Winter salt runoff into our lakes can be toxic to aquatic plants and animals. Reducing salt use does not need to compromise public safety. By shoveling snow, using sand, and limiting salt use, you can be lake friendly and safe at the same time.

Start home composting

Turn your food trash and yard waste into valuable, nutrient-rich compost that reduces fertilizer use and provides you with a cost-saving solution for use in your garden, planters, or rain garden.

Install a rain barrel

By capturing rainwater from your roof, rain barrels reduce the amount of stormwater runoff that reaches the lakes. Rain barrels also provide you with stored water that can be used on gardens and lawns.

Plant home food gardens

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Statement from Forest County Health Department Medical Director Related to COVID-19

"I am writing to you as the Medical Director of the Forest County Health Department and fellow community member.

Our communities are in crisis as our cases of COVID-19 have exploded in Forest County and across the state. If you are not concerned about this, you should be.

We are about to enter influenza season which in its own right causes increased hospitalizations and loss of life. We don't yet know how COVID-19 is going to behave, but if it follows other coronaviruses which normally peak at this time, we can expect it to increase considerably in the coming months.

The fact that we are entering the time of year that hospitals tend to be busier due to complications of influenza and we have uncontrolled transmission of COVID-19, is alarming and a recipe for disaster.

We are already seeing our critical infrastructure strained. This means individuals are not able to work due to exposure to or positive cases of covid-19, or worse, loss of life.

As we may become severely understaffed in terms of our critical infrastructure, members of our community may suffer loss of services which could result in danger or loss of life as we may be unable to staff our clinics, hospitals, police/fire departments and other essential services.

If you think it isn't a big deal to contract the virus, you are wrong.

It is true that a majority of people only have minor symptoms, but many others develop severe illness or worse. While most of those we have lost have health conditions putting them at higher risk, that is not always the case. Healthy people can fall victim to COVID-19, regardless of age. Some of those who have been able to recover from COVID-19 are dealing with long term debilitating complications from the illness. In some cases, people who were previously healthy, are now unable to work or function day to day.

The reality is we don't know who will develop severe disease, ongoing complications or worse from COVID-19. We don't know how long these people will suffer with their symptoms as this is a new illness and we are still learning.

What we do know is that the longer someone is near a positive person, the more severe the illness can be because of being exposed to a higher viral load. Passing someone in the store is very low risk. Hanging out with people in close proximity at a party or bar, is very high risk. The more we see people getting together for social events, the more spread, complications and loss of life we will see.

I am very optimistic that we will have a safe and viable vaccine in the coming months, but that will take time to distribute and administer.

In the meantime, the only way we can protect each other is by social distancing, masking and frequent hand washing.

I understand it is a sacrifice and no-one telling you that you can't do these things. I'm just telling you what the likely outcome will be if we ignore the recommendations for prevention of the spread of COVID-19.

Any loss of life is devastating to someone, but in a small community when one of us hurts, we all hurt. I have already lost a dear friend of 45 years to COVID-19 and I am sure I will unfortunately know others as will many of you.

I am asking you as a member of our community to please do everything in your power to keep yourself, your family, your friends, your neighbors and our community safe and healthy.

Susan Moore, MD, Is Medical Director of Primary and Specialty Care for the North Region of Ascension Wisconsin."

Rep. Mursau given WEDA's Champion of Economic Development Award

Madison, WI – The Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA) today presented Rep. Jeff Mursau (R-Crivitz) with the 2020 "Champion of Economic Development" award for his leadership on legislative initiatives to drive economic growth and prosperity in Wisconsin. The award was presented at inVenture North, the central resource for economic and community development in Marinette and Menominee Counties.

The award is presented to state legislators who exemplify WEDA's mission of promoting economic development and are committed to making Wisconsin a

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Ladie's Night Out



in
Crandon

Some Crandon businesses are hosting an event that has been popular in the past. Ladie's Night Out will be held in Crandon on Thursday, October 15th, from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. While it wasn't stated, it is likely that husbands and boyfriends are not invited!

There will be in-store specials offering great deals to those ladies that need certain items, whether for themselves or as gifts. There are certain things a lady just has to have!

Participating stores include: Rustic Allure, Flowers From the Heart & UB's Northwoods Emporium, Jamesons Whiskey Darlin', Yvonne's Classy Closet, Northern Tees & Gifts, and Tricia's Treasures.

See the ad inside for this event.

Candidate Spotlight

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

Tricia Zunker Democratic Candidate for the 7th Congressional District



I'm Tricia Zunker and I'm running for Congress in Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District. I grew up in a strong union household in Wausau, WI and come from generations of dairy farmers in rural Marathon County.

I'm a first-generation college graduate and then I went to law school. I use that education to serve as Associate Justice for the Ho-Chunk Nation, in my second elected term. I am also Wausau School Board president. I am a professor at three online institutions and a solo parent to a ten year old son.

I've been a hard worker my whole life and I'm going to get to work for you in Congress. Some pressing concerns include: getting through COVID-19 and making sure everyone has the protection and security you need; ensuring affordable, accessible healthcare; lowering the cost of prescription drugs; expanding rural broadband access; protecting and expanding your hard-earned Social Security; and protecting the environment so our hunters and anglers have clean natural resources. And I will protect our Second Amendment.

I'm running for Congress because this district deserves real representation and someone who is going to work hard and fight for what is right for the people of WI-07. I may be running as a Democrat, but I'm going to work hard for everyone here, whether you vote for me or not. I am committed to working across the aisle to achieve bipartisan solutions that make life better here. And I'll bring back the amazing constituency services of Rep. Dave Obey (who has endorsed me) so that you get the help you need, when you need it.

It's been a privilege and an honor to run for this seat. I look forward to working hard for you from Congress.

<https://triciaforwisconsin.com/>

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Nicolet AARP Chapter 1191

The Nicolet AARP Board after consulting with its members has decided to cancel all meetings and events through the end of the year due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. This includes the Christmas party. Attendance has been down due to Pandemic concerns even though masks were worn and social distancing was practiced. Meetings will start again when it is safe to get together.

All persons 50 and over are invited to join the local AARP Chapter (when meetings are resumed). AARP meetings are social, entertaining, and informative. Meetings are held at the Lakewood Presbyterian Church on the fourth Tuesday of the month starting at 7:00 PM. Contact Joyce West, Membership Chairman, at 715-850-0336.

Submitted by Dick Culver, Public Relations Chairman.



Notice for Bids-Wabeno

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Bids & Notices



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Regular Meeting

Laona Board of Education



Monday, October 12, 2020 at 5:30 pm

Virtual Meeting for the public.

If you would like to join the virtual meeting please contact Mr. Bradley before 4:00 PM on Monday, October 12, 2020 at jbradley@laona.k12.wi.us. He will send you the link and information to join the meeting.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance - Samantha Hoffman
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Public Forum (10 Minutes)
5. Consent Agenda
 - A. Bills and Claims
 - B. Meeting Minutes
6. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. Senior Class Trip
 - B. Start College Now for Spring Semester 2021
 - C. Parent/Teacher Conferences
 - D. Veterans Day
 - E. Attendance Tracking During COVID-19
 - F. Third Friday in September Membership Count 2020
 - G. Neola Policy Approval
 - H. Fall Coaches Contracts
 - I. Junior High Girls Basketball Resignations
7. Informational Items:
 - A. Business Manager's Report
 - B. Elementary Principal's Report
 - C. Administrator/HS Principal's Report
 - D. Board Member Reports
8. Enter Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.85(1)(c) for considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee.
 - A. Personnel
9. Return to Open Session to possibly take action on items discussed in closed session.
10. Adjourn:

Notes: "This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. This will be a virtual meeting for the public due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.
The agenda could be subject to last minute change(s)

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Monday - Whole grain cereal, strawberries, fruit juice, milk

Tuesday - Breakfast pizza, pineapple chunks, fruit juice, milk

Wednesday - Delivered meals

Thursday - Whole grain cereal, mixed fruit,, fruit juice, milk

Friday - Breakfast bars /cereal, yogurt cup, grapes, fruit juice, milk

Wabeno School Lunch Menu Oct. 12 - 16

Monday - Crispitos, Spanish rice, corn, Scooby snacks, fruit cup, garden bar, milk

Tuesday - Corn dogs, chips, baked beans, Mandarin oranges, garden bar, milk

Wednesday -Delivered meals

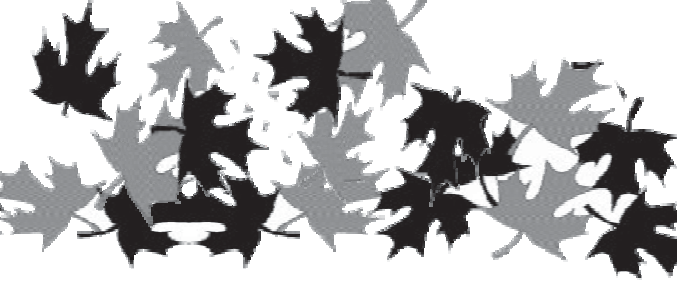
Thursday - Chicken patty, chips, carrots, apple sauce, garden bar, milk

Friday - Grilled chicken croissant, chips, apple slices, Scooby snacks, garden bar, milk

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Mursau award Cont. from pg. 1

better place to live, work and do business through effective policies. Rep. Mursau earned the "Champion of Economic Development" designation for his work on key legislation during the 2019-20 legislative session, including Opportunity Zones legislation to keep capital investment dollars in Wisconsin, a bill to boost funding for transportation projects that stimulate economic growth and efforts to address Wisconsin's workforce housing shortage.

"Representative Mursau is a passionate advocate for economic development in the legislature, working to advance policies and programs that spur economic growth and create new opportunities for rural Wisconsin," said Michael Welsh, WEDA Legislative Affairs Director. "His leadership during the session on critical proposals to encourage new investment and expanded economic activity will help provide new avenues for growth in communities across the state."

WEDA is presenting the award to 21 state lawmakers who exhibited an exceptional commitment to growing Wisconsin's economy based on several factors, including voting record, sponsorship of legislation and responsiveness to critical economic development issues during the 2019-20 session.

"The Wisconsin Economic Development Association and our members are excited to recognize Rep. Mursau as a 'Champion of Economic Development' for his work on pro-growth policies and commitment to advancing Wisconsin's economy," said Brian Doudna, WEDA Executive Director.

The Wisconsin Economic Development Association, founded in 1975, is a statewide non-profit organization dedicated to growing Wisconsin's economy. Driven by the needs of our 450-plus members, we represent the economic development interests of both the private and public sectors through leadership on statewide initiatives.

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Death Notices



Clifford Charles Aderholdt was born June 18, 1936 to Gertrude and Henry Aderholdt in Wabeno, WI. He graduated from Wabeno High School in 1954. He married Karen Wolff on May 1, 1959 in Townsend, WI. They had 5 children and built a home in Townsend, WI. In 1958 he earned his Bachelor in Science degree from UW Stout. While at UW Stout

he started the Phi Sigma Fraternity, which he was a member of throughout his years there. He started his career in the White Lake School District as the Industrial Arts teacher in 1958. In 1967 he continued his teaching career as an Industrial Arts teacher with the Wabeno School District, his alma mater. He was a life-long learner. In 1986 he earned his Physics certification from UW River Falls. While teaching, he was part of many initiatives that advanced education. He also taught courses at Job Corp in Laona. As technology advanced, his practices advanced. His class constructed a hover craft that was presented at the state school board convention before most schools were exploring this type of curriculum. He received the Wabeno School District Teacher of the Year award in 1991 and the Wisconsin Public Instruction Teacher of the Year award in 1991-92. He retired in 1996. When asked at his retirement party why he taught for so many years, he said "Someone has to teach the kids." He continued to inspire education after retirement by teaching part time back in the White Lake School District and mentoring the new tech ed teacher.

He was a founding and active member of the McCaslin Lions club. He insured that students in the Wabeno and White Lake school districts received generous scholarships to further their education. He received the Melvin Jones Fellow award, along with an appreciation award for 50 years of service.

From 1993-2006 he spent his summers taking part in the Chief Joseph Appaloosa Historic Trail Ride. In 2005, he completed the entire 1,350 mile trek as the only Wisconsinite to do so.

He was an active member of St. John Lutheran Church in Townsend, WI. He spearheaded the building of the new church in the early 70's as well as the next two additions. He served as an elder for many years.

Cliff's pastimes included making rocking horses for his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, hunting at "the cabin," fishing trips to Canada, raising horses, trout, and pheasants at his home away from home at Windfall Lake. And there is so much more....

Cliff is survived by his wife Karen (Wolff), of 61 years, daughters Cathleen (David) Lundgren, Jeanne (Harvey) VerHaagh, Clinton (Vickie) Aderholdt, Steven Aderholdt, brother Jerome (Carol) Aderholdt, 16 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and many other nieces, nephews and in-laws.

He is preceded in death by his son Charles Allen Aderholdt, his parents, Gertrude (Rusch) and Henry Aderholdt, brothers George and Robert, sister Evelyn and her husband Clem Zidick, and grandson Brent (Steven) Aderholdt.

He will be sadly missed, but he has been waiting to be with his son Charlie.

As Dad would quote: "Here's the thing, I'm alright with that, but that's not the way I would have done it." Private family services will be held.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com



Larry B. Palubicki, 66, of Crandon, WI passed away Friday, October 2, 2020. Larry was born March 27, 1954 in Grafton, WI, the son of Bernard and Jean (Kegley) Palubicki. He and his family relocated back to Bernard and Jean's hometown of Crandon when Larry was 10 years old. He attended Crandon Schools and was a 1972 graduate. After graduation, Larry worked at GI Case in Racine for a year, and then soon after, returned to the Crandon area. He was united in marriage on July 27, 1974 to Susan Statezny at St Luke's Methodist Church, Crandon.

Larry worked at the Connor Lumber Company in Laona for many years, which is where he met his best friend, Dan Thomaschefskey. Dan will be an honorary pallbearer for Larry's funeral. In the early 1990s, Larry and Sue purchased the Log Cabin Cafe in Crandon and poured their hearts and souls into running it for 17 years. Soon after they sold the cafe, they purchased what is now Palubicki's Eats and Treats in Crandon, and the business remains in the family 13 years later. Larry enjoyed working with all of the girls at the ice cream shop and his playful pestering and joking will be truly missed by all. Many of the girls looked up to him like a grandpa, and he cherished the times when the girls would stop by just to say hi and visit. Larry appreciated all of the friendships he made through the businesses, and anyone who met him will always remember his friendly smile and his genuine kindness. Throughout the restaurant years, Larry worked for Connor Lumber Company, Musson Brothers, and for the Forest County Potawatomi Housing Department, from which he retired in March 2019.

Larry spent many years coaching his sons in Little League, and he truly enjoyed spending time with his boys and watching them grow up. He always looked forward to deer hunting at the cabin with them, ice fishing in Minnesota, and his favorite adventure was their annual fishing trip to Canada. More than anything, Larry loved his boys and spending time with the grandchildren that he was blessed with along the way. He was so patient with them, and he led by example with his kindness and generous heart. He rarely missed an event they were involved in, and he enjoyed all of the time he was able to spend with them. They were his world, and he will be terribly missed by all of them.

In addition to his wife, Sue, Larry is survived by his sons Larry (Terri), Corey (Jamie), Brad (Lacey) and Ryan (Ashley), all of Crandon. Larry is further survived by his brother Duane, sister in law Andee Eastman, brother in law Bruce Pfeiffer, sister in law Lana, and his mother in law, Sharon Statezny.

Larry loved to spend time with his many grandchildren and was so very excited about the upcoming birth of his first great grandchild in February. His grandchildren were his life, and he loved each and every one of them: Bryce (Saychia), Brooke, Leah, Macie, Brett, Holly, Lily, Trent, Rhett, Scarlett, and Saige. Larry is also survived by nieces and nephews Marsha (Randy) Schwaller, Chad Palubicki, Bruce Pfeiffer Jr, Hilary (Nathan) Thompson, Steve (Angela) Pfeiffer, Val (Jon) Wagoner, and many great nieces, great nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Larry is preceded in death by his parents, a brother in law, Gene Eastman, a sister in law Mary Pfeiffer, and his father in law, Carroll Statezny. Larry is also preceded in death by family friend, Lori Wade, and by two of his favorite girls - Jordanne Murray and Lindsay Stahl.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

Mr. John Edward "Jack" Fohrman, 75, of Newnan, died Tuesday, September 29, 2020 at the home of his son.

Born December 18, 1944 in Laona, Wisconsin, he was a son of the late Herman Fohrman and the late Eleanor Huph Fohrman. Jack was of the Catholic Faith and loved spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all of whom he had nicknames for. He was an avid Green Bay Packers fan and never met a stranger. Jack worked in construction all his life and still enjoyed building things and working with his hands. He also enjoyed restoring his antique pick-up truck.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Judy Fohrman; sons, John Fohrman (Kathy) of Laona, WI, and Todd Fohrman (Wendy) of Newnan; daughter, Tracy Butts of Sugar Hill; his twin sister, Jean Chitko of Laona, WI; grandchildren, Meghan, Kirsten, Callie, Kendall, McKinley, Jackson, Cody, and Shelby; and 7 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 3, 2020 in Hillcrest Chapel and will be live streamed on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FuneralStaff1>

Higgins Funeral Home Hillcrest Chapel is honored to serve the family of Jack Fohrman, please visit www.hillcrestchapelcares.com to share your memories or leave a condolence message.



Brian R. Connor, 64, of Laona, WI passed away Friday, October 2, 2020 at the Mayo Clinic Health System, Eau Claire. Brian was born May 16, 1956 in Madison the son of Richard and Mary (Novak) Connor.

He graduated from Laona High School in 1974, continued his education at Michigan Tech and furthered on to Arizona State.

He was united in marriage to Carla Sue Miller on April 17, 1979 in Mesa, Arizona.

Surviving Brian are his loving wife of 41 years, Carla Connor; four children-daughter, Brea Anne (Chad) Albrecht, Laona; sons, Brian-Luc (Courtney) Connor, Laona; Adam Richard Connor, Laona; Conrad (Kylinn) Connor, Laona; 13 grandchildren, L.J., Gavin, Reese, Landon Connor, Hailey, Sydney, A.J. Connor, C.J., Charlotte, Cole Connor, Stella, Jett, Liam Albrecht; and siblings- sisters, Susan Connor (Robyn), Laona; Anne (Tim) Chrisman, Laona; brothers, Tim (Sherry) Connor, Crandon; Bob (Sandy) Connor, Crandon.

Visitation will be held from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 2020 at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Crandon. This will be a walk through visitation only, there will be no services. A celebration of life will be planned at a later date.

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Joint Statement on Increased COVID-19 Hospitalizations

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Our regional health systems are continuing to see an increase in COVID-19 related hospitalizations and patients testing positive, particularly in the last few weeks. We have been working hard for the last six months to prepare for this surge, and we continue to provide quality, safe care for our communities.

The numbers of COVID-19 cases and positivity rates have been rising across the Midwest. To help meet this challenge, we must work together as a community to take the steps we know can reduce the spread of COVID-19. Following the guidance of public health agencies by wearing a face covering, practicing social distancing, washing your hands, avoiding high-risk situations and staying home while sick, can all make a big difference in the health of our communities.

We stand with public health officials in their educational efforts around these basic and essential measures as they work tirelessly to keep our communities safe. Now is not the time for any of us to become complacent. We are far from being clear of danger.

In addition, it is more important than ever to get your flu shot. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend all people six months and older get flu vaccinations to protect themselves and others from getting the flu.

We have the power to turn things around. We need everyone to take this seriously to slow the spread. Wash your hands, watch your distance, wear masks while in public and get your flu shot. If we all do this, we can protect ourselves, our families and our neighbors.

Dear Editor:

Looks like we have a long way to go before we reign in Covid 19 in Forest County. The decision was made to go ahead with two sets of off-road races, drawing thousands of out-of-towners to the Crandon area. Then, a front page photo in last weeks Pioneer Express shows an official from the recent race shaking hands with a local officer. No masks, no distancing, and hand contact.

The weekend before, an annual Saturday whoopla that would have drawn several hundred out-of-towners to the courthouse square was wisely cancelled for this year. But, some Crandon businesses went ahead with their plans to hawk their wares to whomever was still willing to risk it and drop a few bucks into their kitties.

This past week I attended a meeting at city hall where about a dozen folks were gathered. The room set-up was great: lots of spacing and the smart people wore masks. Three of the attendees did not.

Four decades ago I set up shop in downtown Crandon. It was and is a quiet service business providing science-based jobs for about three dozen employees.

Lately, it has become a disappointment for an old timer who was once proud of locating a "techy", science oriented business up here in God's country. Too many folks here seem to have found science to be inconvenient, or against their politics for some unseemly reason. Science has no politics. It is what it is. To ignore science is to embrace ignorance. No matter who you are.

Covid got off to a very slow start in Forest County. With a minimum of personal effort we had a really good shot at heading it off early on with some very simple science: avoid contact with infected people: wear a mask, wash our hands, avoid crowds; avoid drawing crowds, and use our heads. Really simple stuff. But too many of us were not willing to take those steps and the Covid stats show we're now paying the price.

Ron K. Krueger



Josephine Payne, nee Trzeciak, 97, passed away peacefully in her sleep on September 19, 2020, in Decatur, Georgia where she had lived with her daughter for several years. Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Polish immigrants, Josephine lived there through her Junior year of

high school. She moved to Armstrong Creek, Wisconsin where she graduated from Goodman-Armstrong Creek high school in 1940. She moved back to Philadelphia where she met her husband, Harvey. They married before he went to fight in the war in 1942. After his return, they started their family and moved to Adamsville, Alabama, where they raised their three children. After her children were grown, Josephine and Harvey moved to Huntsville, Alabama where she spent the next 40 years. She was an active member of St. Mary of the Visitation Church where she served in the Ladies Sodality as a Eucharistic Minister and taught preschool catechism. She was an American Red Cross volunteer at Huntsville Hospital for more than 15 years and received the President's Volunteer Service Award. Her volunteer work also included Meals on Wheels, the Burritt Museum, and the Botanical Gardens. Josephine was a superior craftswoman with a collection of First Place Blue ribbons from county fairs for both quilting and canning. She is survived by her daughter Christina Ishtar, granddaughter Helen Schaller, great granddaughter Mia Schaller, and brother Henry Trzeciak. Her husband, Harvey R. Payne, daughter Patricia Dallmann, son Michael Payne, and granddaughter Katherine Dallmann predeceased her. A memorial mass for Josephine will be celebrated at St. Stanislaus Kostka church on October 17th, 2020.



Helen G. Exferd, 87, of Lakewood, WI passed away Sunday, October 4, 2020 at Lakewood Assisted Living. Helen was born in a Log Cabin in Oneida, WI on August 2, 1933 the daughter of George and Susan (Dunks) LeMere.

She married Richard Hermsen on May 10, 1952 and together they had 8 children. They divorced in 1981. She was then united in marriage to Emmett Exferd on December 27, 1986 at St. John Lutheran Church, Townsend.

Surviving are her husband of 34 years, Emmett Exferd; daughters, Rebecca (Gary) Schwartz, Rochester, MN; Heidi (Dale) Missall, Breed, WI; Amy Hermsen, Cecil, WI; Kris (Lee) Desotelle, Breed, WI; sons, Reginald (Kathy) Hermsen, Wabeno, WI; Patrick Hermsen (Sandy), Baraboo, WI; step-daughter, Sheri Exferd (Don), Townsend, WI; step-sons, Michael Exferd, Blackwell, WI; David (Tammy) Exferd, Townsend, WI; Daniel (Lori) Exferd, Townsend, WI; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; 9 great-step grandchildren; sisters, Marion Landwher, Green Bay, WI; Dorothy Ulmer, Pulaski, WI. Further survived by many niece and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Mary McCabe; son, Daniel Hermsen; great granddaughter Quinn Rey Torres; three brothers and sisters in law Herold and Kathleen, Bernard and Midge, and Robert and Betty LeMere.

Private Graveside services will be held at a later date.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

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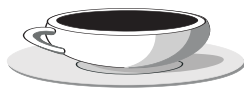


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CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK
Wednesday - Oct. 14 - Egg salad sandwich on whole wheat, cole slaw, baked beans, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie
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Thursday - Oct. 15 - Egg salad sandwich on whole wheat, cole slaw, baked beans, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie
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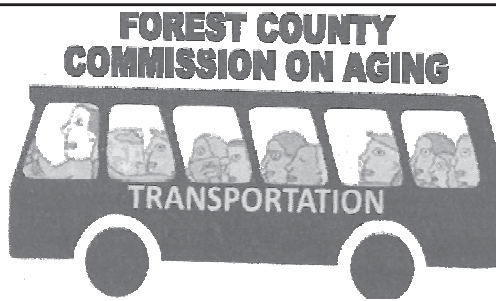
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Senior Chatter Changes to Lifeline Program

Lifeline is a federal and state program that provides affordable access to internet and phone services through monthly discounts. There have been some recent federal changes in how Lifeline program eligibility is determined.

Eligibility
 Lifeline enrollment is limited to one subscriber per household. You may be eligible based on programs you already receive, or your income level.

- Programs: If you already receive Medicaid, FoodShare, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Federal public housing assistance (Section 8), or Veterans and Survivors Pension benefit, you are automatically eligible for Lifeline.

- Income: If you have a household income at or below 135% of the federal poverty guidelines, then you are also eligible for Lifeline.

Current Lifeline Participants
 Current Lifeline participants who are eligible by income only (not through public benefits programs) may have received a request for additional eligibility determination information, or a notice of disenrollment when program re-verification began late May, 2020. You'll need to send in proof of income according to the directions on the notice.

New Lifeline Applicants
 If you are new to Lifeline, you first have to find out if you're eligible. There are now three ways to verify your Lifeline eligibility:

1. Local Provider: Contact a local telecommunications provider in your area and ask for assistance applying in the Lifeline Program. The provider will help you determine eligibility through the new National Verifier system.

2. Online: Visit www.checklifeline.org. The online portal may be accessed by the customer or by someone working with that person, including advocates, consumers, benefit specialists, or phone companies.

3. Paper: You can download the paper application and mail it in. https://www.usac.org/wp-content/uploads/lifeline/documents/forms/LI_Application_NVstates.pdf.

To apply for Lifeline, you will need to provide the following information: full name; birthdate; last four digits of Social Security Number; and address. The national system will check for eligibility based on receipt of low-income programs. If you're not eligible based on receipt of public benefits, then you'll need to submit documentation demonstrating income qualification.

If you're eligible through the online or paper application, you need to contact one of your local telecommunications providers. Under the federal rules, providers are the only entities authorized to enroll a customer in Lifeline. A provider cannot enroll a customer without an eligibility determination from the National Verifier system.

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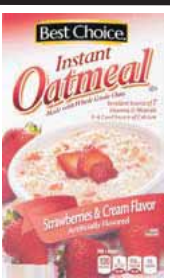
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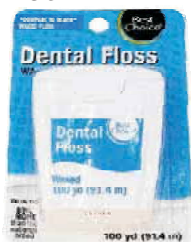
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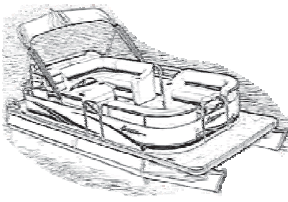
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Halloween fun facts from the internet

Modern Halloween involves trick-or-treating, which was practiced by grown adults. In addition, costumed adults would visit their neighbors and request food and drink.

In return, they would have to dance or sing a song on their doorstep.

The practice of trick-or-treating has its roots in the United Kingdom and Ireland as a religious rite. In the early days of Halloween, neighbors would visit each other to ask for "soul cakes."

Once received, they would pray together.

The Jack-o'-lantern is one of the top symbols of Halloween across the world. It began with the Celts in Scotland and Ireland who used large root vegetables as lanterns during this time of year.

Jack-o'-lanterns get their name from a man—presumably named Jack—who died and was sent to Purgatory. Once there, he walked among the living for eternity with only a single lantern to guide his way.

The Halloween that we know and love today arrived in North America in the 19th century.

The Irish and Scottish immigrants brought the original practice. Thus, this practice became infused with the mysticism and voodoo spiritualism brought by Haitian and African Americans

For Old Time's Sake



Hunting ducks is still enjoyed by many today. These two guys had a good day, and it was worth a picture to commemorate the event. After all, they shot 14 ducks! There was still lots of cleaning to do, however.

This photo is from the Paul collection. Both of the fellows in the photo were named Bob. The names are on the photo. Unfortunately, nobody thought to include the last names.

I wonder who owns the old shotguns today!

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Nicolet College expands its Three for Free program which offers college credits at no cost

In response to financial hardships students are facing due to COVID-19, Nicolet College is expanding its Three for Free program where qualifying students can get three college credits for free.

Starting with Spring Term 2021, any student new to Nicolet who can demonstrate that they were financially impacted by COVID-19 is now eligible, according to Nicolet Dean of Enrollment Erika Warning-Meyer.

"Any hardships and challenges students are facing as they work to build better lives for themselves are compounded by the current pandemic," said Warning-Meyer.

"The financial assistance the Three for Free program provides is designed to help ease those burdens and make it possible for individuals to earn a college education."

New students are defined as anyone who has not been enrolled in a Nicolet College credit class in the past year.

The program is also open to students who are continuing their education at Nicolet and have experienced unemployment any time after March 13 of this year.

"Even in a struggling economy, those with a college education are more likely to keep their jobs," she noted. "And those who have lost their jobs are more likely to return to work more quickly than those with just a high school diploma."

The program is made possible by a generous donation to Nicolet from the college's insurer, District Mutual Insurance.

The three free credits can be applied to classes for any of the more than 60 certificates, technical diplomas, or associate's degrees the college offers. Funds will be distributed on a first-come first-served basis.

For more information, and to complete the online application, visit nicoletcollege.edu/threeforfree. Prospective students can also call the college at (715) 365-4493 for more information about this program and to get guidance on the admission and enrollment process.

The college also has other financial assistance programs available for both new students and students currently attending Nicolet. This includes the Emergency Student Financial Assistance program for students facing unexpected and immediate financial hardship. Funds from this program, partially supported by the Nicolet College Foundation, can be used for gas cards, automotive repairs, utility bills, childcare, food, medical care, and other expenses.

To apply for student emergency assistance, visit <https://nicoletcollege.tfaforms.net/96> or call the college at (715) 365-4493.

Other forms of financial assistance available to students include general scholarships issued by the Foundation and federal financial aid administered by the college's Financial Aid Dept.

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DNR REMINDS HUNTERS ABOUT DEER TRANSPORTATION REGULATIONS AND CARCASS DISPOSAL OPTIONS

MADISON, Wis. – With the 2020 deer hunting season underway, hunters are reminded by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to follow the deer carcass transport regulations and to dispose of deer carcass waste appropriately. The movement of deer carcasses infected with chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a pathway for the disease to spread, and leaving carcass parts on the landscape is a possible route for disease transmission to other deer.

CWD can spread among deer by direct contact between animals and indirectly through exposure to environments contaminated with CWD prions, the protein that causes the disease. Exposure to an area where a CWD-positive carcass has decomposed could be enough to cause infection in deer. Because of this risk, it is vital that deer carcasses, including all bones and other deer carcass waste from butchering, are disposed of in a licensed landfill that accepts deer waste or in a dumpster designated for deer carcass waste.

"CWD prions are infectious even after a positive deer dies, so proper handling and disposal of the carcass is very important to slow the spread of the disease," said Amanda Kamps, DNR wildlife health conservation specialist. "Transporting a CWD-positive carcass to areas that are not yet known to have CWD increases the risk of transmission to new areas of the state."

Proper disposal of deer carcass waste is a factor in containing the spread of CWD. The DNR is committed to providing safe, convenient disposal options to hunters, especially in areas where options are limited or unavailable.

"This year, more deer carcass waste dumpsters are available to hunters across the state," Kamps said. "Some of the dumpsters will become available right before the nine-day gun deer season, so hunters should check the deer carcass disposal map on the DNR website frequently. More locations will be added and available during the nine-day gun deer season thanks to all the individuals and organizations that are participating in our Adopt-a-Dumpster program."

Carcass movement restrictions are in place to limit the spread of the disease. Both whole deer carcasses and certain parts of carcasses from CWD-affected counties can only be moved within CWD-affected counties and an adjacent county unless going directly to a licensed taxidermist or meat processor within 72 hours of registration.

Hunters in non-CWD affected counties can also take this action voluntarily. Visit the DNR website for a list of deer carcass parts that may be transported beyond CWD-affected counties or an adjacent county, as well as more information about carcass transport.

Hunters from out of state should be aware of their state's carcass movement restrictions of deer harvested in Wisconsin before heading home.

Whole carcasses and parts of carcasses other than those listed, from states and provinces where CWD has been detected, are not allowed to be brought into Wisconsin unless taken to a licensed taxidermist or meat processor within 72 hours of entry into Wisconsin.

Hunters are encouraged to dispose of deer carcass waste in a licensed landfill that accepts this waste or in a dumpster designated for deer carcass waste. If a municipality allows deer disposal curbside or at a transfer station, the carcass should be double bagged. A map with the CWD sampling locations and deer carcass disposal locations is on the DNR website as well as in the Hunt Wild app.

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TRUMPETER SWANS FITTED WITH GPS COLLARS TO REVEAL MIGRATORY HABITS

MADISON, Wis. – The successful recovery of trumpeter swans in Wisconsin and other western Great Lakes states is spurring a new regionwide effort to better understand the migration routes and winter habitats of these birds, the largest in North America and named for their resonant calls.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, partners in other western Great Lakes states and the Canadian province of Ontario are corralling trumpeter swans late this summer and outfitting dozens of them with GPS transmitters. These neck collars record the birds' location every 15 minutes and show where they stop to rest and fuel up during their migration, daily flight duration and where they spend the winter.

"Trumpeter swans are a phenomenal success story. The original plan for the Interior Population called for 2,000 birds and the most recent population estimates were over 30,000 across the region — and that doesn't include cygnets," said Taylor Finger, a DNR wildlife biologist and chair of the swan committee for the Mississippi Flyway Council.

Now, those large populations allow for, and underscore the need for, research to help reveal more about the swans' ecology to better inform future management for what's known as the Interior Population, Finger said. The Interior Population includes birds in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Ontario.

Sumner Matteson, an avian ecologist for DNR's Natural Heritage Conservation Program and the leader of Wisconsin's trumpeter swan recovery efforts over the past three decades, said that Wisconsin research in the early 2000s revealed where some Wisconsin birds were overwintering.

"This regional project will give a fuller picture of trumpeter ecology so hopefully it will help inform better management of trumpeter swans in the flyway," Matteson said.

Minnesota, which has the largest number of birds in the Interior Population estimated at 17,000 in 2015, leads the study, and David Wolfson, a PhD student at the University of Minnesota, is coordinating it.

To aid this new Great Lakes regional research effort, Wisconsin DNR has contributed eight collars and the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission has contributed two. As of Sept. 22, biologists had placed collars on five birds, three in central Wisconsin and two in northwestern Wisconsin. Watch a field video of the release of trumpeter swans after having GPS collars placed on them.

"GLIFWC member tribes are excited that waabizii (swans) are again gracing this part of their native range, and we look forward to collaborating in this important study to help us better understand this culturally significant species and its needs," said Peter David, GLIFWC wildlife biologist.

Wisconsin Recovery Powered By Past Wetland Conservation, Partnerships And Public Interest Wisconsin's population was estimated at 5,000 trumpeter swans in 2015 and is now upwards of 6,000 birds, excluding cygnets, a far cry from the 1980s, when DNR's Natural Heritage Conservation program began recovery efforts.

Wetland habitat loss and market hunting for feathers, skins and meat led to the extirpation of the trumpeter swan from Wisconsin by the late 1800s. The recovery started gaining traction in 1989 after DNR, working with many public and private partners, began collecting wild trumpeter swan eggs in Alaska, hatching and raising the birds and releasing them into wetlands.

This story is retold in Cygnus Buccinator: A comeback for the Ages in the summer 2019 Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine and in videos on DNR's Back From the Brink Youtube playlist.

Matteson says this new research is an extension of the success of trumpeter swan restorations across the region due to partnerships and wetland conservation initiatives as well as the public embrace of trumpeter swan recovery efforts.

"We owe a lot of our success to earlier conservation of wetlands and to a very supportive public," Matteson said. "I never imagined 30 years ago that we'd have this many, and it is gratifying to see the excitement today of so many biologists and partners working on this project."

How To Help This New Research Effort

Learn more about the project and track the locations of marked swans on the Interior Population Trumpeter Swan Migration Ecology and Conservation website.

People seeing a marked swan can contribute to data collection efforts by reporting what the swan was doing and where it was located. Fill out a Google form at: <https://forms.gle/KmQQZQHqjBGGNb8>

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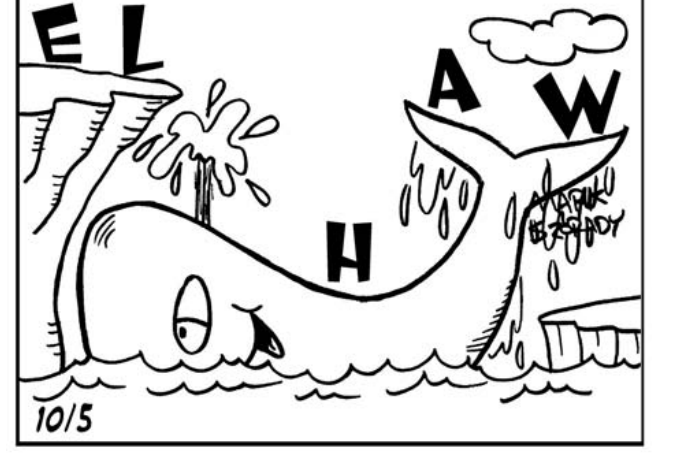
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Quick action contains invasive plant population

State officials hail local action; ask landowners to help

MADISON, Wis. – The discovery of an aggressive, invasive woody vine in Sturgeon Bay and quick action by local invasive species experts has contained the infestation of porcelain berry. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking property owners in the city and across Wisconsin to check for the plant.

Porcelain berry, an ornamental plant from east Asia that looks very similar to native and cultivated grapevine in summer and fall, poses a significant threat to trees and other plants in yards, parks and forests in Wisconsin.

The plant is listed as a prohibited species under state law NR 40 and is illegal to buy, possess, transport, transfer or introduce in Wisconsin. Find a fact sheet for porcelain berry and its lookalikes and learn more about the plant on the DNR website.

“Thanks to the discovery and quick action by the Door County Invasive Species Team and good cooperation from the property owner, the threat from porcelain berry at this site has been contained,” said Jason Granberg, DNR invasive species specialist. “The discovery, far from Madison where the largest population was previously found, raises the red flag that porcelain berry might be more widespread than we thought. We encourage property owners to be on the lookout for this species this fall. We need help from homeowners in these neighborhoods to prevent the infestation from getting larger or escaping into other communities.”

This population was originally identified by a member of the Door County Invasive Species Team (DCIST) walking in a Sturgeon Bay neighborhood. Sam Koyen, DCIST coordinator and conservationist with the Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department, reached out to the DNR to report and document the population. Once the population was confirmed, DCIST reached out to the landowner to inform them of the potential negative impacts of porcelain berry, how to identify it and how to control it.

DCIST members involved in this porcelain berry effort included Koyen, two seasonal employees with the Door County Soil & Water Conservation Department, Tina Lee and Sam Hoffman and DNR professionals providing technical assistance for control and outreach efforts.

The population of porcelain berry was legally purchased from a nursery and planted before 2009 when Wisconsin’s invasive species law became effective, and porcelain berry was listed as a prohibited species. The landowner supported DCIST’s control efforts and helped provide historical knowledge of the population.

DCIST efforts to control porcelain berry expanded to include a mailing to surrounding properties to ask neighbors to help monitor for other populations and one-on-one site visits to provide hands-on identification techniques.

The group’s response to porcelain berry highlights other early detection prohibited species efforts that DCIST participates in, including the inventory and control of black swallow-wort and five-leaf akebia vine.

“The support from the Door County community and the entire Wisconsin conservation community in these control efforts has been outstanding,” Koyen said.

Door County radio station WDOR, University of Wisconsin Peninsular Research Station, Wisconsin Master Gardeners program, The Ridges Sanctuary, the City of Sturgeon Bay and several invested landowners have aided in distributing information and participating in control efforts, increasing the likelihood of successful control efforts.

Groups like DCIST are playing a key and growing role in preventing new invasive species from getting a foothold in Wisconsin. Learn more about their work in the Summer 2020 Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine article, “Cooperative Endeavors Spell Success.” Please report invasive species by sending an email to Invasive.Species@Wisconsin.gov.

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The true blessings of a small town are undeniable. I'm truly amazed at such an outpour of thoughtfulness and generosity.

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, gifts, wonderful meals, delicious deserts and phone calls. But mostly your continued support and prayers!

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God Bless,
Penny and Don LeMaster

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Woodmen Hall was the social center for Crandon for decades. There was a brief time of four years when the Opera House took over this job, but it burned down, and it was back to Woodmen.

There were no names on this photo, but some of you might recognize an ancestor. They had a good time, spending their evenings memorizing lines and practicing the play. Then it was a big event in the social season! It was opening night, and for sure they played to a capacity crowd. The locals were entertained, and those in the play enjoyed the social life they experienced being involved in the production.

The photo is from the Freimuth collection.

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