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The history of Blackwell and the Centennial



The Flanner home during the early years of Blackwell, now a nursing home.

Blackwell will be holding its Centennial Celebration this summer on July 9th. One hundred years ago the Flanner mill was prosperous and provided excellent living conditions for its workers. The Flanner home was beautiful, paneled in walnut, with floor-length windows and birdseys flooring. There were immense rooms filled with rich furnishings and seven large fieldstone fireplaces. The home is now the Bay of NuRoc Nursing Home.

Unfortunately, the two sons, Frank and Phil, who succeeded their father, were the casualties of bad business decisions, the depression, and, it was rumored, picking fast women and slow horses. The Flanner company went bankrupt in the early 1930's.

Blackwell is smaller now, but the residents, like the early residents, think it is one of the finest little towns to live in. Throughout the summer we would like to feature some of the area's attractions.

On June 15th, tours of the hydroponic garden and wagon rides will be given at the Potowatomi Farm on County H from 10:00 to 2:00. We hope you will come to see this amazing business.



Conservation Corner

Conservation Corner is a weekly article produced by the Forest County Land & Water Conservation Department. For more information contact Steve Kircher, County Conservationist-Land Information/GIS Director at 715-478-1387 or by e-mail at lcc@co.forest.wi.us.

Reminder of the 2022 Forest County Land & Water Plant Sale PICKUP

We are wrapping up our 2nd Annual Plant Sale. If you ordered plants from us (Land & Water), you can pick them up on Friday, June 3rd beginning at 9am til 4pm in the Forest County Courthouse Square. We'll be parked next to the tank. You can park across from the Methodist Church.

In September, we will be working with the Wild Rivers Invasive Species Coalition (WRISC) on an Invasive Species Trade Up Day. We will once again be set up in the Forest County Courthouse Square, near the tank. All you have to do is bring us an invasive species from your yard, property, or roadside ditch and we'll exchange it for a native plant. Look for further advertising as we get closer to the date, probably Friday September 16th.

A few weeks ago, my wife and her sister completed the annual burning of our hill. Their burning reminded me of the burn barrel/pile I grew up with. I know some of the things in the pile probably shouldn't have been burned.

The DNR classifies my family's pit/burn barrel as open burning. Open burning is outdoor burning in an unconfined area such as a container or pile. This form of burning is sometimes referred to as backyard burning and

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Donations made to support area walleye populations



A total \$13,500 donation was made to the Mole Lake Fisheries Department and accepted by Mike Preul, fisheries biologist for the Sokaogon Chippewa. The money is to help keep the walleye populations of local lakes at a decent population.

The Lake Lucerne Association donated \$5,000 to the cause. Pam Schroeder, President of the Forest County Association of Lakes gave a check for \$1,000. Gary Goeman and Mark Truman of the Lake Metonga Association donated \$5,000.

The money will be used to keep the Mole Lake Sokaogon fish hatchery operating and supplying young walleyes to area lakes to help maintain the population of walleyes.

Laona's Memorial Day



A large group turned out for Laona's ceremonies for Memorial Day. Paul Thornton with the Laona American Legion was the emcee.

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Crandon Memorial Day



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Wabeno Memorial Day honors fallen service members



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John Wethington Cancer Benefit on June 11

John Wethington is suffering from cancer, and to help cover the expenses of this illness, there is a benefit being thrown at Holly Wood Hill & Event Center.

The Center is located on Kemp Lane, off of County S in Crandon. The center is next to the race track.

There will be raffles, a rummage sale and live music by Trainwreck.

The date for this event is June 11th from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

To find out more about this benefit, see the ad on page 3 of this paper.

Carter House Museum open this summer

Looking for something to do this summer? The Crandon Area Historical Society is inviting visitors and the community to the Carter House Museum. The museum will be open on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays beginning June 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Labor Day. Best of all, it's FREE!

The Carter House has a unique history. It is located on land originally owned by Samuel Shaw, the founder of Crandon. During its existence it has been used for church services, meetings, dances and a mission before finally becoming the home of Henry Carter.

It's a great way for visitors and the people who live here to learn about the origins of the city of Crandon, early settlers and their way of life.

The Carter House Museum is located just off Crandon's main street at 105 W Jackson St.

You can also learn more about our museum, our planned programs and the history of the Crandon area by visiting our website at www.crandonareahistory.org.

Positive cases of covid-19 in Forest County

Forest County Public Health officials have confirmed 52 individuals have been diagnosed with novel coronavirus infection (COVID-19) since May 1, 2022 with either a PCR, antigen, or home test. County health officials and local partners are contacting individuals who test positive as able. There have been 7 deaths this year related to COVID-19. This is a snapshot of the numbers as they are continuously changing throughout the day.

The Forest County Health Department encourages community members to get vaccinated, practice good hand hygiene, wear a mask or cloth face covering when necessary, and stay alert for symptoms of COVID-19. If you are experiencing any symptoms or have been exposed to someone with COVID-19, please contact your health care provider and ask to be tested. If positive, please isolate yourself away from others for 5 days since symptom onset and wear a mask for the 5 days following your release from isolation.

In an effort to keep our community members up-to-date on COVID-19, the Forest County Health Department will continue to update our Facebook page and local newspapers every Friday with current COVID-19 case counts as capacity allows. Please call our office at 715-478-3371 with any questions or concerns.

Seasons of Health Campaign: Summer Kickoff

Looking for things to do this summer to stay active and involved in the community? The Forest County Health Department's Seasons of Health Campaign has been busy planning events and activities for their summer campaign! The summer focus is physical activity for all ages in order to promote overall wellbeing.

This campaign is guided by our community health plan's health priorities, one priority being physical activity. Being physically active strengthens your bones and muscles, provides energy balance and weight control, improves mental health and mood, and lowers your risk of chronic disease. Children and adolescents need 60 or more minutes of physical activity per day and adults should have at least 150 minutes per week. You do not need to join a gym to be physically active. Start slowly to prevent injuries if you have not been active for a while. For example, a brisk 10-minute walk twice a week to begin. Or, simply take the stairs more often instead of the elevator or walk during your lunch break. Within our campaign, each month has a designated focus.

June is the Great Outdoors month, and we are hosting a trail walk at Otter Springs Recreation Area on

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Wabeno students in Foods 2 achieve certification

Students in Foods 2 have worked very hard this year learning about food handling and safety. As part of their classwork, students learned and completed work as part of ServSafe which is an industry certification through the National Restaurant Association. These students all successfully passed the Food Handlers assessment on their first try. With this industry certification, these students have skills needed to secure a job in the food service industry. This certificate is good for 3 years. An outstanding job was done by all.



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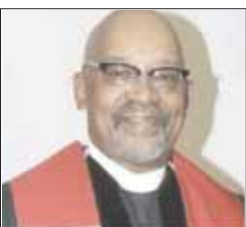
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Rev. Lawrence is coming to Wisconsin from the Dallas, Texas area. He should be well suited to our part of the world as he lists "fishing" as his favorite leisure pastime. When you see him around town, please welcome him to the Northwoods.



6th Grade-Timber Rattlers Trip



The Wabeno 6th graders had an awesome opportunity to go to the Timber Rattlers game yesterday at the Neuroscience Group Field in Appleton, WI. The students also got to learn about storm chasing, weather changes, how to work with green screens, and even got to meet the Fox 11 team. Quintin got a foul ball during the game. Even though Timber Rattlers lost, what a wonderful experience for staff and students!



Laona/wabeno Rebels Wabeno Spring 2022 Academic All Conference



Back row-l to r: Owen Seeber-golf, Adam Seeber-track and field, Carter Janesch-baseball, Jesse Prasser-track and field, Ryan Roy-baseball, Reed Christianson-golf, Daniel Harris-track and field, Braden Brauer-baseball.

Front row-l to r: Myla Volk, track and field, Paige Peterson-softball, Halee Henkel-track and field, Kelsey Beaber-track and field

In order to achieve this recognition, athletes must:

- *Earn a 2nd varsity letter in that sport
- *maintain a 3.5 or higher GPA throughout the current sport season
- *have no athletic code violations during the current school year

**MECIKALSKI
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MUSEUM OPENS
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An area historic treasure, the Mecikalski Stovewood Museum opens the season on June 4th. The museum and visitor center will be open on Saturdays and Sundays, through Labor Day, from 1:00 - 4:00 PM. The museum will also be open on July 4th. Additional tours may be arranged. Admission is free.

Built in 1899, this national historic site was constructed with an unusual method of folk architecture, using 18 inch lengths of cedar logs laid in a bed of wet lime mortar in a style often referred to as stovewood or cordwood construction. It is the largest building with a history of multiple commercial and personal uses that was built during this era.

Many turn-of-the-century exhibits associated with the building's history as a general store, saloon, farmers co-op, cheese factory, and blacksmith shop are displayed.

The Stovewood Museum is located in the small crossroads community of Jennings, Wisconsin. To get there, take Hwy 45 to Pelican Lake, then CTY B East about 5 miles to Jennings, or from Crandon, take Hwy 55 South to Cty B West to Jennings.

For more information, visit us on Facebook.

Upcoming
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Crandon Library

**Storytime, Tuesdays in May
thru June 7th @ 10:30 am.**

**Storytime will begin again
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**Wiggle Giggle Shake,
Thursdays at 10:30 am.**

**Life/Tech Skills Walk-In,
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**John Wethington Cancer Benefit
June 11, 2022 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Holly Wood Hill Saloon & Event Center**

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John Wethington and his family moved from Illinois to Wisconsin about a year ago, shortly after John was diagnosed with kidney cancer. John was planning to undergo surgery to remove the cancer when his doctors found the cancer had spread to his lungs, pushing back his surgery. John is currently receiving immunotherapy treatments to shrink the lung cancer tumors, in hopes to then be rescheduled for surgery.

Join us for this event as we open our hearts to the Wethington family, who is bound for a long journey towards recovery and health.

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Veteran's Memorial Park

The opening of Veteran's Memorial Park has been delayed. Unfortunately, the late spring and other unforeseen circumstances have led to a delay in completing the work. We want to allow enough time to get all work completed to ensure that campers and visitors have a safe and enjoyable stay. Veteran's Memorial Park will be ready to welcome campers and visitors back on June 24th, 2022.

We apologize for any inconvenience and change in plans this may have caused.

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Butterfly Release

On Monday, May 16th Mrs. Derozier and Ms. Keeble held the nets high as butterflies were released. Wabeno Elementary Kindergarten students watched the life cycle of the butterflies as they began in the caterpillar stage. The culmination of our project was the release. It was exciting and a little sad all at the same time as our butterflies flew away.



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Notice of Public Hearing

The Sokaogon Chippewa Community, Natural Resources Board will hold an in-person public hearing on June 9, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at 3051 Sand Lake Road, Crandon, WI 54520. We are seeking input regarding a request for a temporary short-term anti-degradation determination for road restoration and culvert replacement projects located within the Sokaogon Reservation.

Interested tribal members, public officials and private citizens are welcome to attend. The meeting documents can be obtained by contacting Tina L. Van Zile, Sokaogon Environmental Director at (715) 478-7605 or email tina.vanzile@scc-nsn.gov

**Aspirus offers Clinical Trials
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Aspirus believes that patients come first. Because our patients are our number one priority, we are committed to participating in clinical trials that offer hope when other medical interventions have been inadequate, intolerable, or viable options don't currently exist. This month is National Cancer Research Month. Aspirus continues to look for ways they can further cancer treatment by contributing to cancer research and offering patients advanced medical treatment through clinical trials that are suitable for each patient.

Aspirus is part of an organization called CROWN, The Cancer Research of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan Consortium. A collaboration of three of Wisconsin's largest cancer treatment programs that provide medical research for clinical trials. Through CROWN, more than 2,000 people have been successfully enrolled.

"We believe that we should give our patients therapies that are better than the standard of care", says Dr. Andrew Huang, Aspirus Radiation Oncologist and Aspirus CROWN Jr. Principal Investigator. "Not only do our patients get the chance to get the future standard of care 5-10 years early, but their participation changes medicine for the better."

All clinical trials go through extensive research and each patient is closely observed by a research nurse - who provides concierge-type nursing. Patients can rest assured knowing that there is always someone who can answer their questions.

Clinical trials focus on new cancer treatments, controlling cancer symptoms, cancer screenings, preventing and monitoring cancer and evaluating how cancer care is delivered.

Clinical trials are currently being offered at Aspirus Wausau, Aspirus Riverview, Aspirus Langlade and Aspirus Medford Cancer Centers. Aspirus Stevens Point Cancer Care will be offering clinical trials in the future.

For more information about Aspirus Clinic Trials visit www.aspirus.org/clinical-trials.

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**Nicolet College Law Enforcement
Recruit Academy graduates start careers**



Ten individuals recently graduated from Nicolet College's Law Enforcement Recruit Academy with each now eligible to be certified by the Wisconsin Department of Justice as law enforcement officers in the state.

The challenging 720-hour program included a mix of classroom and hands-on scenario training to give students the skills necessary to respond safely and effectively to a multitude of different situations.

Many of the recent graduates are already employed by area departments. The other are expected to be soon.

The graduates and their instructors are, first row, left to right, Brad Fogerty, Nicolet Instructor; Matthew Rudolph, Oneida County Sheriff's Office; Joseph Adam, Vilas County Sheriff's Office; Emily, Rhineland; Abbey Johnson, Ashland Police Department; Tim Gerdman, Nicolet Academy Director.

Second row, Bryce Beauchaine, Reedsburg Police Department; Zachary Irish, Gleason; Kobe Gallion, Ashland Police Department; Caleb Rauhut, Forest County Sheriff's Office; and Andrew Snow, Lac Du Flambeau Department of Natural Resources.

All 10 received Technical Diplomas in the 720-hour Recruit Academy.

The college will start another Recruit Academy in January. Anyone interested can contact Recruit Academy Director Tim Gerdman at (715) 365-4535 or email at tgerdman@nicoletcollege.edu.

More information about law enforcement careers is available at nicoletcollege.edu or by calling Nicolet at (715) 365-4493.

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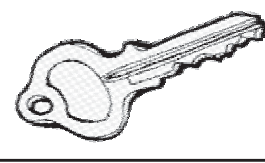
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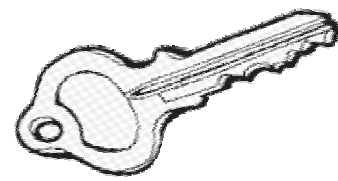

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Nicolet College expands opportunities for students to earn college credits in high school

The number of Northwoods students earning college credits while still in high school is expected to continue growing into the future as dozens of high school teachers recently attended the Transcribed Credit Summit at Nicolet College.

“At its core, the Summit is all about growing that teaching infrastructure and increasing the number of teachers who are certified to teach college-level classes in high schools across the Northwoods,” said Sarah Gruber, Nicolet Dual Credit coordinator.

“In the end the students are the biggest winners. They have the opportunity to get a jump start on college by earning college credits while still in high school and all for free. They don’t pay tuition and they also get to use the credits toward the requirements for high school graduation.”

As word has spread about Transcribed Credit and the number of eligible teachers grown so has the number of students taking advantage of the program.

In the 2020-2021 academic year, 275 high school students earned a total of 887 Nicolet College credits.

In the recently completed 2021-2022 academic year, those number have grown to 369 high school students earning 1,263 Nicolet College credits.

Participating high schools include Crandon, Elcho, Lakeland Union, Laona, Mercer, Northland Pines, Phelps, Rhinelander, Three Lakes, Tomahawk, and Wabeno.

The benefits to students also go beyond earning college credits, Gruber noted.

In order to teach a Transcribed Credit class, instructors must meet Wisconsin Technical College System certification requirements.

“Transcribed Credit classes serve as a great bridge for students to see what college-level classes are like,” Gruber said. “They really do prepare students for the rigors of college academics so they will have a better idea of what to expect if and when they do attend college.”

Current Nicolet College Transcribed Credit classes taught in high schools include Business, Accounting, Manufacturing/Welding, Culinary Arts, General Education, Early Childhood Education, Information Technology, and Automotive.

The high school instructors teaching these classes are also paired up with Nicolet instructors who then serve as mentors in each of the academic areas.

“This serves as a support system of sorts for the instructors, especially when they are new to teaching Transcript Credit classes,” Gruber explained. “The Summit we held at Nicolet gave these new instructors the chance to meet with their Nicolet mentors and to really get their feet on the ground so they are prepared to teach college-level classes moving forward.”

For more information about Nicolet, visit nicoletcollege.edu or call the college at (715) 365-4493.

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has been common in rural areas. However, through the decades, the composition of household items has changed significantly from simple, single materials to complicated layers of many different materials.

As a result of materials becoming more complex, open burning now poses environmental and public health risks. Following state regulations and burning only approved materials can minimize the potential of harmful effects. It is important when considering open burning to know the ordinances for your local township and laws and regulations. Before burning it is important to check daily burning restrictions as Wisconsin has been experiencing high fire danger in the past month.

The burning of prohibited materials is harmful to the environment and public health as these materials release toxic chemicals that pollute the air. The WI DNR's current list of prohibited materials includes: Garbage, Carpet, Electronics, Foam, Furniture and mattresses, Asphalt, Rubber, Metal, Oily substance including oily or greasy rags and oil filters, Painted, treated, laminated or glued wood, Plastics of any kind, including bottles, bags, film, and agricultural plastics, Shingles and tar paper, Tires, and other rubber products, Vinyl siding, Wire Construction and demolition materials, Barn boards with any paint remnants or whitewash.

Residue from burning contaminates can be inhaled by humans, wildlife and livestock, deposited in the soil and surface water, and settle on plants. These contaminates can eventually enter the human food chain through the use and consumption of crops, livestock, and harvested wildlife. Smoke and soot have the ability to travel long distances. Smoke can enter houses and soot can coat items of value outside such as vehicles.

Wood ash contains some nutrients required by plants for healthy growth. Ash contains phosphorous, potassium and trace amounts of micro-nutrients, such as iron, manganese, boron, copper and zinc. When these nutrients enter waterbodies, they are harmful to the delicate ecosystems within. When burning debris, like brush, leaves, tree limbs or clean wood waste, avoid burning near waterway shorelines. Vegetation death can occur along the shoreline due to the burning.

The burning of household waste, like clean wood and leaves, produces smoke that pollutes the air and can impact human health. Some resulting impacts are eye and nose irritation, difficulty breathing, coughing and headaches. Individuals with heart disease, asthma, emphysema or other respiratory diseases are especially sensitive to air pollutants. Lung infections, pneumonia, bronchiolitis and allergies are other health problems aggravated by open burning.

The burning of garbage and plastics can cause long-term health problems. Today's garbage contains plastics, dyes, and other chemicals that release hazardous toxins when burned. Many of these chemicals were not around several decades ago when burning garbage was more common and acceptable. The toxic chemicals released during burning these materials include nitrogen oxides, sulfur dioxide, volatile organic chemicals (VOCs) and polycyclic organic matter (POMs). Heavy metals and toxic chemicals are released from the burning of plastics and treated wood. The cancer-causing chemicals benzo(a)pyrene (BAP) and polyaromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) are released in the burning of plastics. Burning plastics such as empty herbicide jugs or agricultural plastics that may have pesticide remnants will also release the chemical into the air.

Today there are many alternatives to burning garbage, including recycling, composting, proper disposal in landfills and donating or repurposing items. The leaching of heavy metals and other potentially toxic compounds can occur when ash lands in streams, lakes and rivers, or in drinking water supplies. The burying of ashes, especially ashes of prohibited materials, will eventually reach a water source that may be your own drinking water supply. Disposal of ash waste in a licensed landfill can avoid these problems.

News of area college students

The following student(s) have been named to the 2022 spring semester dean's list at St. Norbert College. A minimum 3.5 grade point average is required for academic eligibility.

Kassidy Ashbeck-Wabeno


St. Norbert College held its commencement ceremony on Sunday, May 15, at 11 a.m., outdoors on the college's De Pere, Wis. campus. There were 508 students in the 2022 graduating class, including 490 candidates for baccalaureate degrees and 18 candidates for master's degrees.

Kassidy Ashbeck, Bachelor of Arts, Magna Cum Laude

The following individuals from your area are among the 3,181 prospective candidates for degree attending University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee commencement exercises Sunday, May 22, 2022 in Milwaukee.

Crandon-Nicholas Dachelet, College of Engineering and Applied Science, Bachelor of Science in Engineering
Wabeno Paula Doyle, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Arts

FOREST COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING



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Thursday, June 9: Antigo
Tuesday, June 14: Rhinelander
Thursday, June 16: Rhinelander
Tuesday, June 21: Iron Mountain
Thursday, June 23: Rhinelander
Tuesday, June 28: Antigo
Thursday, June 30: Rhinelander

Destinations may change based on rider's needs or wishes. Call at least the day before riding.

Forest County Commission on Aging

Nutrition Program

SENIOR MEALS



CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - June 6 - Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potato, green beans, dinner roll, fruit cup

Monday - June 13 - Chicken pot pie with veggies and biscuit top, beet salad, fruit, oatmeal raisin bar

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - June 7 - Pork chop with gravy, mashed potato, carrots, oat bread, fruit cup

Tuesday - June 14 - Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, broccoli, fruit, garlic bread, carrot cake

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Wednesday - June 8 - Bean soup with bacon, tossed salad with egg, fruit, whole grain breadstick, snickerdoodle cookie

Wednesday - June 15 - Pork boiled dinner with potato, carrots, rutabaga and cabbage, corn muffin, apple crisp

WABENO CONGREGATE & HOME DELIVERED

Thursday - June 9 - Bean soup with bacon, tossed salad with egg, fruit, whole grain breadstick, snickerdoodle

Thursday - June 16 - Pork boiled dinner with potato, carrots, rutabaga and cabbage, corn muffin, apple crisp

ALVIN

Thursday - June 9 - Chicken stir fry, stir fry veggie mix, fruit salad, rice, garlic knot, snickerdoodle cookie

Thursday - June 16 - Hot ham and cheese sandwich, carrot salad, chick peas, strawberry pretzel dessert

Please register with Commission on Aging - 478-3256.

Crandon site manager Debbie Brock is at 920-946-3020. Serving at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alvin nutrition site manager Tammy Wolfe is at 715-545-3323.

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

Wabeno site manager Linda McEwen at 715-889-0123 (cell). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Home delivered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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Death Notices

Richard Lee "Crash" Johnson passed away march 24, 2022 , at his temporary residence in Georgia. Born in Wisconsin, the only child of Sig and Evelyne Faye Johnson. He was a long time resident of Lakewood WI and later resided in Anchorage AK with his family. Richard was known to many of his lifelong friends in Lakewood as Dicky Johnson AKA "Crash" Johnson.



He was proceeded in death by Jeanne Johnson, loving and devoted wife of 55 years and his son Richard Lee JR. He is survived by his daughters Colette Anderson, Krista Dove, and Nicole Blackburn. His 7 grandchildren Taylor Anderson, Zak Wolf, Kaden Dove, Baxter Dove, , Sydney Blackburn, Nicholas Blackburn, and Bishop Dove. And his great grandson, Hugo Williams.

Dick served in the Army where he gained mechanical airline skills and had a passion for flying at a young age. He became a private pilot in Wisconsin and later had many adventures as a charter pilot in Alaska. He loved commercial fishing and recreational hunting and was was an avid gun collector. He worked as a mechanic for Western Airlines and eventually retired from Delta Airlines. He was a strong supporter of America's constitution and Liberty. He had a knack for telling stories and recanting history.

A memorial will be held at a later date in Lakewood WI with military honors performed by American Legion post 44 Wabeno WI. The loss of Dick and Jean leaves a gap in the hearts of all those who knew and loved them.

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Six Things People Living with Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementia

Want You to Know during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month

Revealing insights offer guidance to support 120,000 Wisconsinites living with Alzheimer's disease

This June, during Alzheimer's & Brain Awareness Month, the Alzheimer's Association is revealing insights from people living with early-stage dementia and what they wish others knew about living with Alzheimer's and other dementia.

Many Americans struggle with what to say and do when a family member, friend, co-worker or neighbor is diagnosed with Alzheimer's or another dementia. The Alzheimer's Association recently asked those living with early-stage Alzheimer's and other dementia what they want others to know about living with disease. Here are six things they shared:

- 1.) My Alzheimer's diagnosis does not define me. Although an Alzheimer's diagnosis is life changing, many living with the disease say their diagnosis does not change who they are. Many diagnosed individuals say they want to continue doing the activities they enjoy for as long as possible.
- 2.) If you want to know how I am doing, just ask me. The sudden change in how others communicate with someone recently diagnosed with Alzheimer's or another dementia is a frustrating experience for many living with the disease. They say avoiding or side-stepping direct communication only makes them feel more isolated and alone.
- 3.) Yes, younger people can have dementia. While the vast majority of Americans affected by Alzheimer's and other dementia are age 65 and older, the disease can affect younger individuals.
- 4.) Please don't debate my diagnosis or tell me I don't look like I have Alzheimer's. While family members and friends may be well-intended in attempting to dismiss an Alzheimer's diagnosis, many living with the disease say such responses can be offensive.
- 5.) Understand sometimes my words and actions are not me, it's my disease. As Alzheimer's disease and other dementia progresses, individuals can experience a wide range of

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disease-related behaviors, including anxiety, aggression and confusion. Diagnosed individuals say it's important for others to recognize disease-related symptoms, so they are better prepared to support the person.

- 6.) An Alzheimer's diagnosis does not mean my life is over. Earlier detection and diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease and other dementia is enabling diagnosed individuals more time to plan their futures and prioritize doing the things most important to them.

"The stigma surrounding Alzheimer's and other dementia is due in large part to a lack of understanding of the disease," said Wendy Betley, senior program director, Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter. "These personal insights from people living with early-stage dementia highlight common disease-related stigmas and provide valuable guidance for improving how we can support and engage these individuals."

Fight the Darkness of Alzheimer's on the Day with the Most Light. The Longest Day June 21

During June, the Alzheimer's Association is also inviting Wisconsin residents to participate in The Longest Day® on June 21. Held annually on the summer solstice, The Longest Day invites participants to fight the darkness of Alzheimer's through a fundraising activity of their choice.

Throughout the month and culminating on June 21, Longest Day participants will bake, bike, hike, golf, knit, play bridge and participate in other favorite activities to raise funds and awareness for the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association. For more information and to register: visit alz.org/thelongestday.

Crandon Lions Club present scholarships to seniors



Crandon Lions Club Larry Sommer and scholarship recipients Haley Walentowski, Alexis Nicole McCorkle and Cassidy Marvin.

Crandon Lions' Larry Sommer presented three \$1,000 scholarships at the recent Senior Awards Banquet held at the Crandon City Hall. The recipients of the scholarship are Haley Walentowski, Alexis Nicole

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McCorkle and Cassidy Marvin.

Haley Walentowski plans to attend a four year college, majoring in psychology. She applied to both UW-Green Bay and St. Norbert's and got accepted to both. There are pros to attending each college options. She has scheduled college tours for both in hopes that seeing the campuses will help her with her decision. Both colleges have her desired major and she feels she would succeed at either location. The academic programs, extra opportunities such as volunteer work and clubs, and the cost of tuition are the most important to her when deciding there she will end up committing.

Alexis Nicole McCorkle plans to attend Nicolet Technical College starting in the fall through the UW-transfer program, where she will work towards an associate's degree in science. After attending Nicolet for two years, she plans to then continue her education at a UW school of her choosing. The three schools she has an interest in are UW-Madison, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Green Bay. She is undecided on her major as of now but she has an interest in the science/health field.

Cassidy Marvin plans to attend Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

These scholarships were made possible by two major donations from the Brush Run and Charles onn Lake Metonga. 40 other local businesses and more than 100 individuals also contributed.

The Crandon Lions Club's next fundraiser will be held on July 16 at Charlie's Lake Metonga Resort. As always, proceeds will be used for scholarships and local needs.

The Crandon Lions wish all seniors a most successful future.

Laona Lions Club 32nd Annual Trap Shoot



The 32nd Annual Laona Lions Trap was held Sunday May 29th, at the Padius Gun Club, Wabeno. It was a great day for the Trap Shooters getting together and hoping their score was the best in the round with winning steak, turkey, bacon or chicken. The club served wonderful grilled hamburgers, brats and hot dogs along with sweet treats and cold beverages. The raffle drawing was at 5 p.m. with the following winners: 1st: Tri-Star Trinity 12 Ga. O/U, Orville Ritz, Kewaunee, 2nd: Tri-Star Raptor Womens 20 Ga. Semi Auto, Tom Durant, Laona, 3rd: \$100.00 Gift Certificate, Rick Olinger.

After the shoot was concluded the Laona Little league helped in picking up the empty shot gun shells. We appreciate you for supporting the Laona Lions Club. We look forward is seeing you at the Laona Lions Community Soup on Saturday August 6 th.



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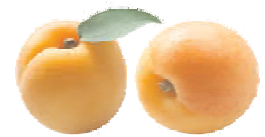
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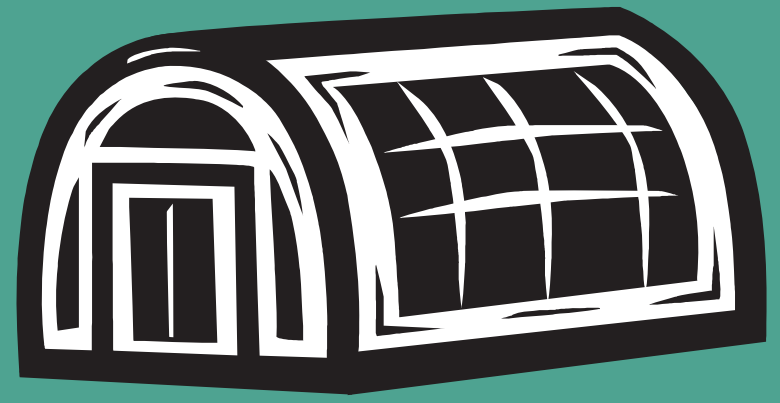


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Thank you to Airhead Designs / Rocky Alsteen for providing the banners. Thank you to Nicole Hanson for donating her time to take pictures during the graduation ceremony and providing a keepsake sleeve of a photo for each graduate. Thank you to the city guys for hanging the brackets and banners. Thank you to all of the generous donors that made this incredible experience possible including Crandon Lions Club, Forest County Potawatomi, Tim & Cindy Bahr, Anita "Joann" Klein, Ron & Winnie Krueger, Weber-Hill Funeral Home, American Legion Post 94, Weber/Hill Funeral Home, Ron & Winnie Krueger, Christine Kincaid, Andee Eastman, Pitts Bus Service, Warren & Linnea Dorau, Jason & Erica Neilitz, Northwoods Inn, Samz Concrete, Rob & Stacey McCorkle, Dawn Holm, Sue Reeder, Wilson Septic Service, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dachelet, Ryan & Melanie Wagoner, Jeff & Alyson Wagoner, Bobbi & Chandy Bissonette, Northeast Wisconsin Publishing (Deb/The Foret Republican), John & Tricia Novak, Nancy Bauknecht, Troy & Kellie Wagoner, Amy Morningstar & Judy McGeshick, IVT, Jim & Peggy Houle, Mary Cochrane, Carol Ginter, Andy & Heather Ostrowski, Bonnie Hanson, Darren & Becky Walentowski, Mark & Lindsay Daniels, Ryan & Shannon Castellion, Mike & Molly Paschen, Jim & Anna Gumm, Pastor Richard & Cheryl Jensen, Trisha & Travis Thorbahn, Andy & Karen McMillion, Craig & Stacey Williams, James & Janice Flannery, Nancy Kane, Stephanie Marvin, Jessica Cottrell, Rodger & Gloria Walentowski, Sue Palubicki, Kimberlee McGeshick Cara Gerald, and Jim & Jean Kluss. Your support and generosity to provide the senior tribute banners throughout downtown Crandon is greatly appreciated!

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I would like to recognize and thank those who supported Mike and me during Mike's illness.

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And most of all, I thank the Lord for our marriage and our wonderful friends and family

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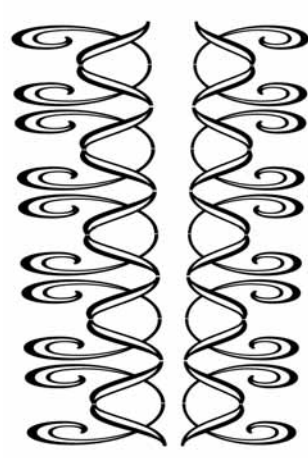


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Thursday, June 9th from 4:00-6:00pm. At the walk, wellness bags will be handed out which include summer challenge activity sheets, sunscreen, water bottles, bug spray, trail brochures, and more! For each summer challenge completed and turned into the health department by August 31st, you will earn an entry into a drawing to win a prize!

July is summer safety month. We will be posting on both our Facebook page and website information regarding sun safety, tick bite prevention, bike safety, and swim safety. Loaner life jackets will be put out at the city beach in Crandon, the Veterans Memorial Park in Crandon, and at Silver Lake in Laona by Memorial Day weekend. If you or a child need a life jacket while swimming or boating at those locations, please feel free to utilize the life jackets provided to prevent a potential drowning! There will also be a community garden open house in July, date to be determined. If you would like to volunteer at the school or community garden, please call the health department at 715-478-3371 to inquire.

Lastly, August is breastfeeding month, immunization awareness month, and National Night Out! The Sheriff's Department will be hosting National Night Out on August 2nd, so stop by and see what the health department will have on display!

There are plenty of other events and activities being discussed, so please stay up-to-date by following our Forest County Health Department Facebook page, the Aging Newsletter, or by using our website www.forestcountypublichealth.org.



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Crandon Memorial Day continued from pg 1



Bill Farr gave the address at the Crandon Memorial Day Ceremony. He gave a good address, going back to the days following the Civil War, when, counting the north and the south, over 600,000 lives were lost. This day started out as Decoration Day, and through the years has become Memorial Day. Farr talked about the sacrifices made by soldiers and sailors through the years to keep America a free nation. He ended by saying, "Remember why we live free."

As can be seen below, the American Legion provided the rifle salute and Bill Mullins ended the ceremony with a playing of "Taps."

Laona Memorial Day Cont. from pg. 1

The President of the Ladies Auxiliary led with a prayer. Four girls read a poem pertinent to the ceremony. Abbey Peterson (not shown due to a camera malfunction) was a student speaker who spoke of the sacrifices of the servicemen who gave their lives defending our country Lizzy Novak, shown below, spoke of the sacrifices of the Gold Star Mothers who lost a child who was giving service to the country. The Legion members completed the ceremony by firing a salute.



Reading the poem



Wabeno Memorial Day Cont. from pg. 1

The Honoring All Fallen Veterans Memorial Day Ceremony took place at the Veteran's War Memorial Park in Wabeno on Monday.

Guest Speaker Roger Vandenlangenberg (Coast Guard), mesmerized the audience with his presentation about the Iraq/ Afghanistan War and the Veterans who lost their lives. Special Guest Vietnam POW Survivor (Aug 1967 - Mar 1973), US Air Force Pilot, Cpt. Jerry Gerndt was in attendance with his wife Donna and shared some inspirational thoughts. Commander George Richards (Army) gave a speech on how the song Taps came to be a tradition and shared the lyrics and meaning. The Wabeno High School Band with Director Michelle Boor played the Anthem of every branch of the US Armed Forces.

It was a beautiful and emotional ceremony for all who attended. "Let us remember all our heroes who have left us while fighting for our country - Unknown"



Roger Vandenlangenberg presented a certificate of recognition to Jerry Gerndt.

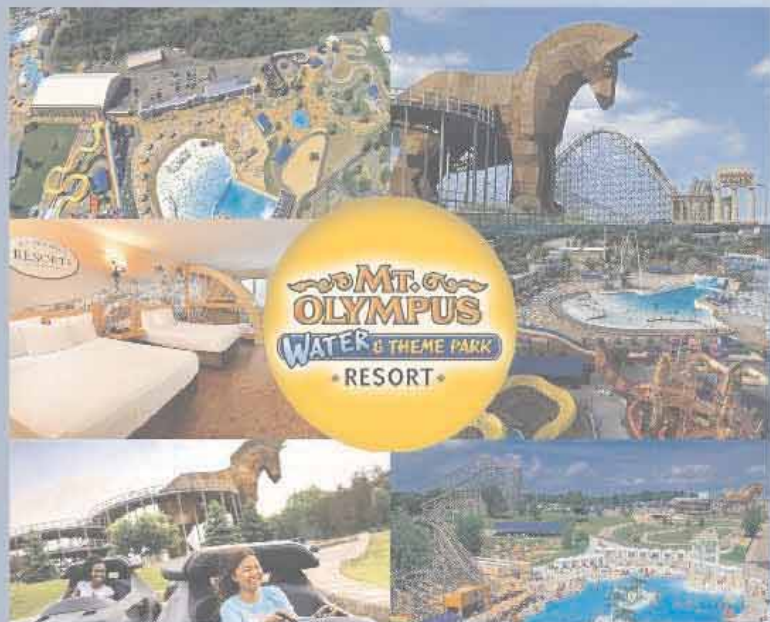




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