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Cow Pie Bingo & Family Fun Day-Laona

Sunday, September 11, 1-4 p.m.

You won't want to miss this event! Cow Pie Bingo is played by placing 600 squares on the tennis court. If you buy a square, you might win \$2,000! The winner will be selected by a cow who eventually will make a cow pie on the tennis court. Cows are known to do things like that. If Miss Cow leaves her first pie closest to your square, you are the winner. Of course, it will be up to the winner to reward the cow if she chooses their square. But! No rewards before the selection starts. The cow can't be bribed! The cow was volunteered by Maddy Krawze.

This unique event is sponsored by the Laona High classes of 2023 and 2024. It should be fun.

You don't have to count on the cow to win all of the prizes offered at this event. There will be seven more random drawings for another \$1,000 in cash prizes. The 50/50 raffle will give you another chance to go home with more cash than you arrived with.

You can also have fun getting people wet in the dunk tank, enjoy some good food and plenty of visits with friends and neighbors.

Make sure you have a square in the event. And, if you want, you can help clean the tennis court afterwards!

Conservation Corner



Golden Rod



Ragweed

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.

This time of year, many of you may be sneezing and suffering with allergies. I bet many of you are blaming Goldenrod for your watery eyes and runny noses. Many people suffer from allergies in mid- to late-summer, but few know exactly what causes them.

Goldenrod, a common flowering plant with masses of golden flowers, is often blamed for the itchy eyes, runny nose, and other symptoms that many of us suffer from during summer allergy season. However, for most of us, ragweed pollen is the true culprit. While goldenrod actually benefits butterflies, bees and other pollinators.

Ragweed is the big contributor to allergy season. (In short, goldenrod's pollen is too large to fall far from the plant, but ragweed's tiny, light pollen travels widely.) Still, goldenrod continues to get a bad rap.

Both plants are members of the Asteraceae family, grow in roadside ditches and open fields, and bloom at the same time.

Goldenrod flowers contain nectar to attract pollinating insects, and the large, heavy pollen grains attach to the insect bodies. It is an important nectar source for pollinators. Ragweed flowers do not contain nectar, and the plants are dependent on the wind to transfer the small, lightweight pollen. This pollen has the ability to blow for miles. A single ragweed plant is capable of producing over a billion pollen grains.

The next time you think it's the beautiful goldenrod causing your allergy woes, think again.

Goldenrod has a reputation as an invasive plant, which can be true depending on the habitat and the circumstance. It's a common native species that provides a great late-season resource for pollinators.

Goldenrod it can be spread quite rapidly; so much so that it can crowd out other native prairie and savanna species to form a monoculture, creating a field of only goldenrod plants.

This is especially true when there's a lack of management or an abundance of resources, including space or nutrients. However, with proper management, goldenrod can be an important part of our natural areas.

So just remember that these yellow flowers you see across urban, suburban, rural and natural landscapes are great plants for pollinators, and aren't likely contributing to your allergies or your neighbors'.

Biggest fall race ever!



By Mike Monte

It was Rolly Yocum's idea to hold an off-road race in Crandon. Those who were there back then will remember that the first Brush Run was mostly a local affair, with local guys putting a race vehicle together with as little expenditure as possible. George Schultz and I raced a 1949 Chev sedan. There was an Argonne Dairy one ton panel truck that had been used to deliver milk, driven by Ted Brownell and Larry Lyons and a host of other old beaters hastily equipped with roll bars, the windshield screened or removed, some with skid plates, some not. It was definitely off-road racing on a budget.

We all did learn a lesson about rear engine, rear drive Volkswagen dune buggies when Wally Sauer showed up to race with his dune buggy and won all the apples.

For those not aware of what the first races were, the racers started at the Forest County Fairgrounds and headed east. It was 4 laps of 25.25 miles, thus the name Brush Run 101. The racers would make it to Carter's field on the other side of East Hill and then head for the rest of the track which was part gravel roads and part old logging roads with plenty of mud and rocks. The course brought the racers close to Argonne where they ended up in the mud before they hit the Johnson Road and started back to the fairgrounds to begin another lap. The drop out rate due to breakdowns was quite high. One year, nobody finished! The winners were determined by going around the track and seeing who went the farthest. It was fun to race. Many of the racers didn't take very seriously, like Spike Houle, who hit a ruffed grouse and stopped the car to look for the bird. All of the racers would have to work together to get through muddy spots by giving each other pushes. When your race car reached high ground, you stopped and went back to the mud hole to help the other guys get through it.

Apollo Trio to perform in Visiting Artists Program-Wabeno

Wabeno Area Players are very happy to be able to bring the Apollo Trio to the stage at the Nancy Volk Auditorium in Wabeno on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 7 p.m. This concert is part of the Visiting Artist Program sponsored by the Players.

The Apollo Trio is comprised of flautist Scott Metlicka, clarinetist Patrick Rehker, and bassoonist Josh Fleming. All three musicians are experts on their respective instruments, and have performed primarily across the Midwest and Eastern United States. Their specialties range from Musical Theatre to Symphonic works, and among the three gentlemen, they have received numerous awards, taught countless students, and performed thousands of hours of music.

While the members of the trio live in the Milwaukee and Chicago areas, Mr. Metlicka has ties to our area, because he has a cottage on Lake Lucerne. One of his passions is biking from his home in Elgin, IL to the cottage. Mr. Metlicka regularly practices on the dock, on Lake Lucerne. In 2020, the trio performed an outdoor concert by the lake and brought great joy to a difficult time. Those fortunate to experience a practice session or outdoor concert can attest to the delight this group brings to their audiences.

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There are many memories for the first years of the race when it stretched out to 101 miles by all of those still around who participated in it. It was great fun, and for most of us who did it, it was done as cheaply as possible.

Any good idea grows, and as the years went by, it was obvious that for spectators to enjoy a race, there had to be an ability to see the track and the action. That wasn't possible when the majority of that action was back in the woods. That's when a closed circuit racetrack became the idea, and the race south of town in Pitt's field came into being. After a time, the race was moved to the Plummer farm just west of Crandon on Hwy 8.

This was a good idea. It not only gave spectators a chance to see the racing action, but it has visibility from the highway. The race has grown and evolved since, and more land had to be purchased for campgrounds. The race also drew more racers, nationwide television coverage, and each year, more fans and the help needed to take care of the needs of those fans. The community has always responded and been supportive, and the races have always supported the community. The races also add revenue to motels and services in other communities like Rhinelander and Antigo, with gas sales and motel rooms.

It is a famous race nationwide with off-road racing fans, and the event makes national television coverage. It is certain that when the first race was held back in 1970, nobody would have ever guessed that it would grow into what it is today. The success is due to the hard work of the people involved, both still living and those who have passed on in the last 53 years. All have contributed.

The race has been bought by Cliff Flannery, who wants to see the race stay in Crandon. He should be very happy with this year's race season turnout, and we, along with many others, wish him the best of luck with this venture.

Ben Niehaus to be speaker at September Nortta meeting

The Nicolet-Oconto Retired Teachers' Association (NORTA) has made arrangements with Ben Niehaus, a former Northwoods educator and school superintendent, and now the Director of Member Services for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, to be the speaker at its September 21, 2022 meeting. The meeting will be held at Romy's Holiday Inn in Kelly Lake and will start at 12:00 Noon with a lunch. The cost of the lunch will be \$16.00. The meeting is open to all retired educators and their guests, even if they are not NORTA members, or members of the Wisconsin Retired Educators' Association (WREA). All are encouraged to attend and can make reservations for the lunch by calling 920-846-3235 the week before the meeting.

Ben Niehaus served as the District Administrator of the Florence School District before taking his present position with the state School Board Association, and previously had served as the administrator in the Goodman-Armstrong School District. In 2019, Niehaus was recognized by the Wisconsin Rural Schools Alliance as its Rural School Administrator of the Year. Niehaus has served as the President of the Fair Aid Coalition, Vice-Chair of the School Administrators' Alliance Legislative Committee, and as a member of the Board of Directors of both Grow North Economic Development Corporation and the Federal Sustainable Forest Committee. With this being an election year, he is sure to provide some interesting information regarding the status of education in Wisconsin at the present time.

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Vendors wanted for Oktoberfest at Crooked Lake

It's an outdoor event that draws approximately 200 people. The Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club is sponsoring the twelfth annual Oktoberfest at the Crooked Lake Community Center on Saturday, October 8th. For only \$10, crafters can sell their goods in a 10 X 10 outside space. Vendors will need to supply their own tables, etc. There are only twelve spaces available so everyone attending the Oktoberfest will have time to check out all the displays.

In addition to the craft fair, the Beer Garden opens at 11 a.m. with a meat raffle starting at noon. Bring school supplies to donate to Suring School and get \$1 off your first beverage. There will be minnow races for young and old and pumpkin decorating for the little ones. Jeff Olson will offer free hayrides through picturesque Crooked Lake throughout the day. A fire-roasted pig dinner will be served from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with dining inside or outside. Carry-out meals will also be available. Beginning around noon our favorite DJ, Whitey, will be playing appropriate Oktoberfest music for all to enjoy.

The cost of the dinner is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 10 and under and children 5 and under are free. If you have any questions or to reserve your craft space, call Cassie at 715-276-6196.



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Baldwin Introduces Legislation to Increase Access to Opioid Overdose Reversal Drugs and Save Lives
 Baldwin legislation comes after U.S. has 100,000 drug overdose deaths during 12-month period

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) introduced the Naloxone Education and Access Act to increase states' and Tribal communities' access to life-saving opioid overdoses reversal drugs like naloxone, the medication that can reverse overdoses from heroin, fentanyl, and prescription opioids. The legislation provides grants to states and Tribal entities to promote education, dispensing and distribution of opioid overdose reversal drugs and devices.

"The opioid epidemic and substance use disorder crisis continues to touch every community across the country. Along with focusing on prevention and treatment for substance use disorder, combating drug trafficking, and providing support for individuals and families impacted by this epidemic, we also must provide the life-saving drugs that reverse overdoses and poisoning," said Senator Baldwin. "This legislation is an important step forward to give communities the tools and resources they need to save lives."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there were more than 100,000 drug overdose deaths in the United States during a 12-month period ending in April 2021, an increase of 28.5% from the same period the year before. Public health experts recommend increasing access to naloxone as a way to prevent deaths due to overdose.

The Naloxone Education and Access Act would reauthorize a grant program first enacted as part of the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act and provide \$10 million annually to:

- Implement strategies for pharmacists to dispense an overdose reversal drug or device;
- Encourage pharmacies to dispense opioid overdose reversal medication;
- Encourage health care providers to co-prescribe overdose reversal drugs or devices;
- Support innovative community-based distribution programs of overdose reversal drugs and devices;
- Develop or provide training materials that persons authorized to prescribe or dispense an overdose reversal drug or device may use to educate the public concerning—
 - When and how to safely administer such drug or device; and
 - Steps to be taken after administering such drug or device; and
 - Educate the public concerning the availability of overdose reversal drugs or devices



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DEATH NOTICES

Ralph R. Fritsch, age 77 of Townsend, passed away on Friday, September 2, 2022 at home with his loved ones by his side. Ralph was born on August 25, 1945 to the late Ralph and Bridget (Foti) Fritsch in West Allis. He graduated from Pius High School in Wauwatosa with the class of 1963. Ralph enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served from 1963 to 1967. In June 1965, Ralph married Judith Nolan and together they had two children, Barbara and Gregory. On August 23, 1980, Ralph married Susan Harvey. The couple lived in the Milwaukee area until 1991 when they moved to Kaukauna. In 2000, they built their dream home in Townsend and their aspirations came true when they moved there permanently in 2009.



Ralph was a member of the Lion's Club and American Legion Sylvan Post 44 in Wabeno. He was the Past President of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation and held many positions over the years, changing the conservation elements to better the resources for all to enjoy. Ralph was named conservationist of the year in Wisconsin many times for demonstrating his passion around natural resources and their protection. He was an avid hunter and fisher. Ralph also enjoyed golf and his true love was being able to spend time with his family and friends, just enjoying life. This created the "Live Like Ralph" Ralph-ism over the last 20 months of his AML journey demonstrating that healing the body and soul can be done with modern medicine, traveling, laughing and spending time doing life on your own terms. Ralph attended St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church.

Ralph is survived by his two children, Barbara Fritsch-Bielmeier and Greg (Beth) Fritsch; six grandchildren, Emma, Jared, McKenna, Travis, Tommy, and Bly; 2 siblings, John (Joan) Fritsch and Annette Gillispie. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Susan.

Visitation will be held on October 1st at St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church (15232 County Road F, Lakewood, WI 54138) from 9 am until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11 am with Father Praveen Pamiseti officiating. For those unable to attend the funeral, it will be livestreamed on Gruetzmacher Funeral Home's Facebook Page (<https://www.facebook.com/Gruetzmacher-Funeral-Home-116161201844007>). Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

The Fritsch family will also be hosting a celebration of life for Ralph shortly after the formal funeral on October 1st in his home town of West Allis, WI and the date will be announced once confirmed.

The family would like to thank the entire team/family of the Aspirus Langlade Cancer Center in Antigo for their loving care and knowledge during this journey and Unity Hospice for the wonderful care and compassion offered to Ralph and his family during their time of need.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.



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- Thursday, September 8:** Antigo
- Tuesday, September 13:** No route
- Thursday, September 15:** Rhinelander
- Tuesday, September 20:** Antigo
- Thursday, September 22:** Rhinelander
- Tuesday, September 27:** Iron Mountain
- Thursday, September 29:** No route

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Forest County Commission on Aging Nutrition Program **SENIOR MEALS**

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - September 12 - Garlic lime chicken, diced seasoned potatoes, three bean salad, multi-grain bread, pineapple cake

Monday - September 19 - Shepherd's pie, mashed potatoes, squash, rye bread, chocolate cake

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - September 13 - Lemon pepper fish, scalloped potatoes, peas, rye bread, creamy fruit salad

Tuesday - September 20 - Chicken salad on a croissant, romaine leaf and tomato slice, veggie chicken noodle soup, crackers, sliced peaches, cookie

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO

Wednesday - September 14 - Chef salad with mixed greens, tomatoes, diced turkey, hard boiled egg, shredded cheese, dressing, fresh roll, minestrone soup, cookie

Wednesday - September 21 - Meat lasagna, dill carrots, mixed greens salad, dressing, garlic breadstick, pumpkin cake

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Thursday, September 15 - Shepherd's pie, biscuit, mashed potatoes, peaches, pumpkin pie

Thursday - September 22 - Pork roast, bun, green beans, sweet potatoes, pineapple, blueberries, cookie

Please register with Commission on Aging - 478-3256.

Crandon site is at 715-478-3040. 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 Wednesday.

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

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NORTA's next fall meeting is tentatively scheduled to be held on October 19, 2022 at McCauslin Brook Golf Course in Lakewood and will feature tours of the Holt and Balcom Logging Camp Museum located adjacent to the golf course clubhouse.

Celebration of Life

There will be a "Celebration of Life" for Richard Lukaszewski on September 10, 2022 at 1:00 PM at the Silver Lake Pavilion in Laona.

Theresa May Lockwood, 81, of Armstrong Creek, WI, passed away unexpectedly at home on Sunday, August 28, 2022. She was born on November 25, 1940 in Armstrong Creek, WI the daughter of Frank and Ann (Pasowicz) Kowalkowski.



She was a graduate of Goodman/Armstrong Creek High School. Following high school, she married Arthur Lockwood. The couple were blessed with four children. She was an active member of St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church in Armstrong Creek.

Theresa was a lifelong Goodman/Armstrong resident. She was employed by the Goodman Veneer mill for 40 years leading to her retirement.

Her hobbies included jigsaw and crossword puzzles and watching game shows. Theresa had a green thumb and loved to garden. She was also a member of the Red Hat Ladies.

Survivors include daughter, Cheryl (Stewart) Rempert of Kewaskum; son, Arthur Lockwood of Armstrong Creek; son-in-law, Bob Kann; grandchildren, Gary (Shanna) Lockwood, Justin (girlfriend Cassandra) Hardke, Amanda (boyfriend Pete) Bartels, Adam (Amanda) Bartels, Tyler Evans and Oliva Lockwood; great-grandchildren, Brayden, Kaylee and Weston Bartels, Brantley Cram and soon-to-be born Myles; sisters, Carole Hopkins and Kathy Baumgartner; and brothers, Bernard (Laverne) Kowalkowski, Frankie (Janice) Kowalkowski and Pat Kowalkowski.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Ann Kowalkowski; husband, Arthur Lockwood; daughters, Carole Kann and Anna Koudelka; and brothers, Adolf Kowalkowski and Eddie Kowalkowski.

Visitation will be held Friday, September 9, 2022, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church in Armstrong Creek. Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. with Father Albert Balderas officiating. Burial to follow at Pine Hill Cemetery in Armstrong Creek.

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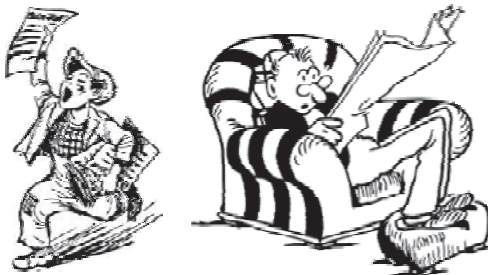
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Thanks is also extended to Argonne Lumber for their generous contribution to this project. In addition, thank you to the following volunteers that donated their time: Tony Weber, Hayden Weber, Gavin Weber, Brian Vertz, Dave Kircher, Brian Schultz, Kevin Kuebler and Marc Franti.

We would also like to extend thanks to Kat and Mike Brooks, Margaret Tauer and others who donated their time during the 2022 Forest County Fair.

You truly make a difference and we are extremely grateful!



Can you believe it is YOUR birthday again? Well time flies when you are old.... I mean having fun!! We love you Lis!!

P.S. This was Missy's idea

USS America Support Ward



Pictured with Chaplin Neider is Trudy Linssen, Coordinator of the Valentines for Vets program.

Chaplin Erik Neider presented the Wabeno Elementary staff and students with the USS America LHA6 award. This honor is in appreciation of their loyal and dedicated support in boosting the morale of sailors and marines of the USS American. Each year, students create and provide Valentines for Vets on the ship and throughout the world. Chaplin Neider was part of the beginning of the school year assembly to thank the staff and students and to share his experiences. Neider (a former student of Wabeno Elementary) talked about the opportunities that are available no matter where you live. He also spoke about the values of being responsible, safe, and kind, which tied in perfectly with our school-wide expectations.

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Help slow the spread of cwd this deer season

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking deer hunters to join in the efforts to protect the state's deer herd and help slow the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

Hunters who have their deer tested for CWD play one of the most important roles in monitoring the health of the deer herd. Each hunting season, hunters who have their deer tested for CWD, properly dispose of deer carcass waste and follow baiting and feeding regulations help the DNR monitor the disease and slow its spread.

When planning their hunt, the DNR encourages hunters to know their county's baiting and feeding restrictions because 58 Wisconsin counties do not allow it. Even where baiting and feeding are allowed, the DNR encourages hunters to reconsider using these practices to reduce the risk for disease transmission. Large concentrations of animals in one area increase the risk of spreading an infection.

CWD is an always-fatal contagious neurological disease that affects the nervous system of deer, elk, moose and caribou. The disease can spread through contact with an infected animal's saliva, urine or feces. It can also spread indirectly through exposure to a contaminated environment. CWD prions are extremely resilient, and they can stay in the soil for a long time, making containment of an affected area a challenge.

The disease can have an incubation period of over a year, meaning infected deer can appear healthy for several months before showing signs of illness. When symptoms do appear, CWD causes drastic weight loss, drooping of the head and ears, loss of coordination, excessive salivation and no fear of humans.

Testing deer for CWD provides the DNR with valuable data needed to understand the distribution of CWD in the state and keeps hunters informed about the status of their harvest.

It is now easier than ever to get a deer tested. Wisconsin deer hunters can use the CWD form located in their Go Wild harvest history to expedite the process. The form automatically fills in the hunter's name, contact information, customer ID number and harvest registration number and also makes it easier to pin the deer harvest using an interactive map.

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The DNR offers four easy ways to submit a sample:

- Self-service kiosks where hunters can submit their deer's head for testing
- A network of cooperating meat processors, taxidermists and other businesses who can assist with CWD sampling
- By-appointment sampling with the hunter's local wildlife management DNR staff
- Kits for hunters to extract lymph node tissue themselves to submit to the DNR for testing

Once hunters have finished processing their harvested deer, they are reminded to check out their local deer carcass disposal options where they can safely dispose of deer carcass waste. This service is provided in conjunction with many individuals and organizations across the state. Keeping potentially infected deer off the landscape helps slow the spread of the disease. Hunters can also Adopt-A-Kiosk or Adopt-A-Dumpster to help the DNR expand access to sampling and proper carcass disposal.

While there has never been a documented case of CWD in humans, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommend against consuming meat from deer that test positive for the disease. Because infected deer can look healthy, DHS encourages testing for the disease regardless of your harvested deer's physical condition.

CWD testing, proper carcass disposal and following baiting and feeding regulations are three key ways to slow the spread. The DNR's guide to slowing the spread of CWD provides even more ways hunters can help.

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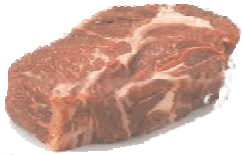
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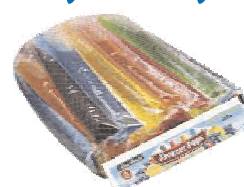
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**Monday, September 12, 2022 • 5:30 p.m.
Room 24, C.L. Robinson Elementary School**

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance - Chad Albrecht
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. Staff Kick Off Recap
 - B. Resignations
 - C. Hiring
 - D. District Safety/Crisis Plan for 2022-2023
 - E. Valedictorian and Salutatorian Discussion
 - F. Graduation Requirements Discussion
7. Informational Items:
 - A. Business Manager's Report
 - B. Middle/High School Principal's Report
 - C. District Administrator/Elementary 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.
The agenda could be subject to last minute change(s).

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For Old Times Sake



One of the watering holes in Wabeno through the decades was the Wildcat Bar. This photo of the interior shows the bar where big stories were told, politics argued, and laughter and good times were had. The year is not known, nor are the people in the photo. There is a picture on wall, to the right, of President Franklin Roosevelt. He was in office from 1932 until 1944, if that is any help.

**Wabeno School
Breakfast Menu
Sept. 12 - 16**

Monday - Breakfast sandwich, apple sauce, fruit juice, milk
Tuesday - Pancakes, sausage links, yogurt, tropical fruit, fruit juice, milk
Wednesday - Muffins, fruit juice, apple sauce cups, milk
Thursday - Belgium waffles, sausage patty, strawberries, fruit juice, milk
Friday - Cereal bars, pears, fruit juice, milk

**Wabeno School
Lunch Menu
Sept. 12 - 16**

Monday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, pears, garden bar, milk
Tuesday - Taco bar, Spanish rice, corn, apple sauce, garden bar, milk
Wednesday - Sloppy joes, fries, Mixed vegetable, blueberry cobbler, garden bar, milk
Thursday - Popcorn chicken, buttered noodles, carrots, berry cups, garden bar, milk
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Archery Season coming soon

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds deer hunters that their first opportunity to pursue deer this fall is coming up with the opening of the archery and crossbow deer season on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Hunters wanting to use both a vertical bow and a crossbow may do so by purchasing a \$3 upgrade to make their license valid for both weapons. Conservation Patron license holders may also use both weapons.

The DNR reminds hunters that bonus antlerless harvest authorizations are available in many Wisconsin counties. They're available on a first-come, first-served basis. Bonus antlerless harvest authorizations may be filled using any weapon type during the appropriate season with the appropriate license but must be filled in the designated zone, unit and land type (public or private). They are \$12 each for residents, \$20 each for non-residents and \$5 for youth hunters under 12. Purchase them using the DNR's online licensing center, Go Wild, or by visiting a license sales location.

GameReg

As a reminder, all harvested deer must be registered electronically by 5 p.m. the day after the deer is recovered using GameReg online, by phone or at a participating registration station.

More information regarding electronic registration is available on the DNR registration webpage.

Hunter Safety

The DNR urges hunters to review these four rules of safety (TAB-K) before enjoying the archery and crossbow season.

- Treat every bow/crossbow as if it were loaded.
- Always point the bow/crossbow in a safe direction.
- Be certain of your target as well as what is before and beyond it.
- Keep your finger outside the trigger guard until ready to shoot.

When heading out to hunt during the archery or crossbow seasons, remember these additional safety tips:

- Crossbows have a safety. Immediately after cocking, always check to make sure that your bow is on safe.
- Always use bolts/arrows recommended by the manufacturer and handle carefully.
- Protect yourself and the arrow points with a covered arrow quiver.
- The safest way to carry, transport and raise or lower a crossbow from a stand is always to have the crossbow uncocked.
- The safest way to un-cock a crossbow is to fire a bolt into the ground or target.
- Make sure that the limb tips are free of obstructions and that your fingers, hand or arm are not in the string path at any time while the crossbow is cocked.
- Know your range for accuracy.

Tree stand safety is also a key consideration throughout all the deer hunting seasons. Tree stand incidents are a leading cause of injury to hunters. Always wear a safety harness, use three points of contact when going into or out of the stand and use a haul line to bring the unloaded bow or crossbow into the stand. Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return. For more information regarding tree stand safety, visit the DNR webpage.

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The evening's musical selections are from a recent program the trio performed at the Lords Park Zoo, in Elgin, IL entitled "Bach, Bison, and Bassoon". Following the concert, there will be a reception where audience members can meet the performers.

Tickets are available online at ShowTix4U.com. Enter Wabeno Area Players in the search box (where it says, "Search for an Organization"), and scroll down to the Apollo Trio poster. Tickets will also be available one hour before show time at the box office. Mark your calendars for September 17, 2022! There are many events happening in our area during the day. This will be a perfect way to spend the evening. It's a must-see event!



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A description of the duties and an application are also available at www.townsendwisconsin.org. The Town Board will contact applicants for interviews proceeding this date.

HELP WANTED

Job Posting – Public Health Nurse

Forest County Health Department is accepting applications for a full-time (40 hours per week), Public Health Nurse. There will be an occasional need to work evening and/or weekend hours. Qualified candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing. Preferred applicants will have experience in community health and public health competencies. This position has a starting wage of \$25.21-\$27.79 based on education and experience.

Application and position description may be obtained at www.co.forest.wi.gov or in the County Clerk's Office, Forest County Courthouse, 200 East Madison Street, Crandon, WI 54520. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Safety on the school bus

This fall, children will be getting back on buses for the first time since last school year. School buses are designed to be the safest vehicles on the roads, with special features that make them safer than cars to prevent crashes and injuries.

Students are 70 times more likely to get to school safely in a bus than a car, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, but their greatest risk is when getting on or off the bus.

When riding the bus, children should:

- Stay five steps away from the curb while waiting for the bus to arrive
- Follow all instructions from crossing guards
- Wait until the bus driver signals it's safe to get onto the bus or cross in front of it
- Sit facing forward after finding a seat

The Wisconsin State Patrol inspects every Wisconsin school bus annually to make sure they're safe, conducting about 12,000 inspections each year. Inspectors look at mechanical equipment like steering, brakes and exits, first aid kits and fire extinguishers.

Free resources

Child Passenger Safety Week is September 18-24, 2022. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation encourages all families to take this time to make sure your child is prepared to stay safe in a vehicle.

National Seat Check Saturday is September 24. Certified Child Passenger Safety technicians will be available in communities across Wisconsin to demonstrate how to use car seats, booster seats and seat belts correctly.

Additional resources are available for parents on the Safe Kids Wisconsin and NHTSA websites, including frequently asked questions, car seat tips and videos.

View the Wisconsin State Patrol Law of the Month online at: <https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/about-wisdot/newsroom/law/lom.aspx>

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Aches and pains that could signal prostate cancer

September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths among men in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The good news is it has one of the highest survival rates of any type of cancer due to the slow speed in which it grows and spreads, as well as early detection.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), nearly 270,000 men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year, but many never experience symptoms and, without screening, would never know they had the disease.

Symptoms

For men who do experience symptoms, they may include:

- Problems urinating, including a slow or weak urinary stream or the need to urinate more often, especially at night
- Blood in the urine or semen
- Trouble getting an erection (erectile dysfunction or ED)
- Pain in the hips, back (spine), chest (ribs), or other areas from cancer that has spread to bones
- Weakness or numbness in the legs or feet, or even loss of bladder or bowel control from cancer pressing on the spinal cord

"It's common to experience aches after a day of yard work or an intense workout, but prolonged pain in the hips and groin could be a sign of something more serious," says Tammy Perry, APNP, Aspirus Cancer Care – James Beck Cancer Center. "Men should talk with their provider about having a prostate cancer screening if they are experiencing prolonged pain or stiffness in the lower back, achy thighs or hips, or discomfort while sitting."

Screening

Aspirus Health Screening Guidelines recommend that men aged 50 and older get screened annually for prostate cancer.

The most common screening tool for prostate cancer is the prostate-specific antigen (PSA) test. This blood test measures the presence of PSA circulating in the bloodstream and is usually the first step in any prostate cancer diagnosis. A digital rectal exam is less effective than the PSA blood test in finding prostate cancer, but it can sometimes find cancers in men with normal PSA levels. Therefore, it may be included as a part of prostate cancer screening.

Risk Factors

ACS statistics show that the chance of having prostate cancer rises rapidly after age 50 and more than half of prostate cancer cases are found in men older than 65.

Those with the highest risk of developing the deadly disease are African American men, who are more than twice as likely to die of prostate cancer as all other men. Other major risk factors for developing prostate cancer include having a father or brother with prostate cancer and/or an unhealthy diet. In fact, studies indicate that men who eat a lot of high-fat dairy products appear to have a slightly higher chance of developing prostate cancer.

Take the time to think about getting screened and talk with your provider to review available information on prostate cancer screenings. For more information about advanced treatments and technology available at Aspirus, visit www.aspirus.org/cancer-treatments-technology.



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Wisconsin State Patrol's September Law of the Month: Child Passenger Safety

Crashes are a leading cause of death for children across the U.S. On average, about 2,000 children 12 and under are hurt in crashes in Wisconsin every year.

Properly securing a child in a car seat is a critical step to keep kids safe in a vehicle and it's required by law. When a car seat is installed and used correctly, it can reduce the risk of death in a crash by as much as 71%.

"We want to make sure that our most precious resources, our children, are as safe as possible every time they get in a vehicle," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "That's why it's so important to use the right car seat for your child's size and to make sure it's installed correctly."

Know the laws

Wisconsin State Patrol's September Law of the Month is Child Passenger Safety, to help families better understand the rules surrounding child seat safety.

According to Wisconsin state law, children must ride in a:

- Rear-facing car seat until they are one year old and weigh 20 pounds
- Forward-facing car seat with a harness until they are four years old and weigh 40 pounds
- Booster seat until they are eight years old, weigh 80 pounds, or are 4'9" tall

More car seat safety recommendations for various ages and sizes are available online.

Seat belt use for all ages

After children outgrow a booster seat, they need to wear a seat belt, just like adults in Wisconsin.

Seat belt use is not only required by law, it's also one of the greatest protections for a driver or passenger in case of a crash.

"Our children and young people are watching adults all the time and they model our behavior," Superintendent Carnahan said. "When children see adults buckle up, it's more natural for them to do the same. You want to be in a position where the kids buckle up first and then they're bugging mom and dad to quickly buckle up, even if the vehicle hasn't started in motion. That's what we want to see."

WisDOT encourages people of all ages to promise to protect themselves and others on the roads by always wearing a seat belt and taking the Buckle Up Phone Down pledge.

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Land Conservation Walk & Talk in Northern Langlade County



The glacial lakes in northern Langlade County are special and the Northwoods Land Trust is offering services to private landowners to permanently protect shorelands, wetlands and woodlands. Courtesy of Northwoods Land Trust

On Wednesday, September 14 from 10 a.m. to noon the Northwoods Land Trust (NWLT) will be hosting a casual walk and talk event based at 4-H Camp Susan in Langlade County. The event will be held in the camp's ballfield area, tucked in the woods off of Highway B in Deerbrook.

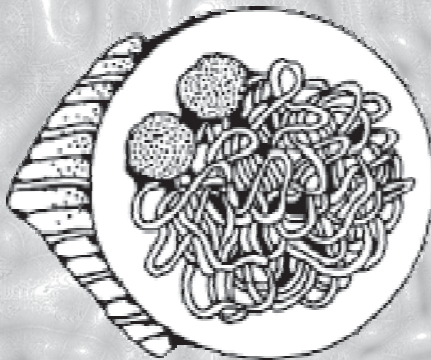
Ron Eckstein, NWLT board member and retired biologist, will lead participants on an approximately one to two-mile hike along the Ice Age Trail to explore several small glacial lakes and share why they are important natural resources. NWLT staff members will be stationed at the camp ballfield to answer questions about permanent land conservation tools, services and benefits.

Langlade County is rich in water resources and has the fifth highest number of lakes in Wisconsin. NWLT is interested in offering its services to northern Langlade County landowners to permanently conserve sizable properties to leave a lasting legacy for future generations. The glacial lakes and clean rivers in the county's north are of interest to NWLT, and private landowners can play an important part in protecting these fragile natural resources.

"NWLT has worked with over 120 families to permanently conserve nearly 15,000 acres of land and 80 miles of frontage on lakes and rivers in six counties in the northwoods. We'd like to offer this same opportunity to landowners in the towns of Parrish, Elcho, Ainsworth, Summit and Upham in northern Langlade County. Protecting land and shoreline along our lakes and rivers is the best way to protect water quality and animal habitat, as well as regional economies and rural character," said Ted Anchor, NWLT Executive Director.

The mission of the Northwoods Land Trust is to promote permanent conservation of natural woodlands, shorelands, wetlands, and other natural resources as permanently protected resources for present and future generations. Based in Eagle River, Wisconsin, NWLT serves Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, Iron, Price and northern Langlade counties. Visit www.northwoodslandtrust.org to learn more about land conservation services available to private landowners, protected lands and other events.

For questions about the event, please contact the NWLT office at 715-479-2490 or email Troy Walters at troy@northwoodslandtrust.org. In the event of rain or thunderstorms, the event may be cancelled. Event updates will be posted online and on NWLT's Facebook page.



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