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Carter folks make a "Big Splash" in Montana



The following letter was received from David Tucker, in Carter. It appears that two former Carter residents have found success in Montana, and he thinks people would like to know. So do we! His letter follows:

Letter to the Editor:

Big news in Carter. Even bigger than the construction and temporary traffic signal.

The Brent Helnore family, wife Barb and son Tim, that used to reside on Harris Street in Carter, are making a big splash in Montana.

Tim Helnore was on the stage singing at the Big Sky Music Festival in Whitefish, Montana on July 15th. After a Google check, I found out that this event had a larger estimated turnout than the Hodag. He has played locally each year with great country music.

Brent has showcased his wood carvings and featured in many large art shows in western Montana. He was selected as one of the top 10 artists in Montana.

Brent can be checked out at timbermist.com.

Tim can be checked out at TimHelnore.com or at Helnorehighwater.com.



Senior Snoop Shop winding down

It's hard to believe, but the final days for shopping at the Senior Snoop Shop for the 2022 season are fast approaching.

The last day of business this year will be September 26th, the Monday after Art in the Square. So, hurry on in and get your scrubbies, pot holders, hanging towels, home décor, purses, suncatchers, slippers, baby sweaters, quilts, pictures, note cards, afghans, Christmas stocking stuffers and so much more before time runs out. We're open 6 days a week; Monday-Friday from 10 am to 4 pm, Saturdays from 10-2 and occasional Sundays.

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For questions and other information, you can contact any of the officers. President: DeAnn Haga (262-385-7498); Vice-President: Debbie Papak (715-902-1387); Treasurer: Kathy Gibbs (715-478-0403) or Secretary: Ann Koziol (715-478-2785).

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.

This time of year, many of you are probably thinking of closing down and cleaning up your gardens. There are many reasons NOT to clean up your garden in the fall. What we do in them every autumn can either enhance or inhibit that role. Here are some reasons to 'leave the mess' in fall and wait until spring to tidy your gardens

The Butterflies (and moths): While the monarch flies south to overwinter in Mexico, most other butterflies stay put and take shelter somewhere dry and safe until spring. Some butterflies, like the mourning cloak, comma, questionmark, and Milbert's tortoise shell, overwinter as adults. They nestle into rock fissures, under tree bark, or in leaf litter until

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Crandon's Art in the Square on Sept. 24-Vendors wanted



The Forest County Chamber of Commerce will be holding their Annual Art in the Square event on the courthouse square in Crandon on September 24th from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This is a very popular event in a lovely setting under the many trees in the square. There will be a great variety of items to peruse while attending this event, good food and usually plenty of visiting!

Vendors are still welcome for this event. A booth space costs \$55. Vendors include Food and Drinks, Artwork, Wood Crafts, Flee Market Items, Jewelry, Soaps, clothing, quilts, and so much more.

If you would like more information or would like to be a vendor at Art in the Square, please contact Mary Belland at 715-475-3450 or email at mary.visitforestcounty@gmail.com.

Lakewood Library Gets \$20,000 Grant

The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation has announced a \$20,000 grant to Lakes Country Public Library to fund a dedicated part-time children's librarian position. Linda McKenna, representing Lakewood as a member of the Library Board and Building Expansion Committee, gratefully accepted the grant. "On behalf of the Board, BEC, staff, and the parents who share their children with us for Story Time and special activities, we want to express our deep gratitude to the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation. We have already found the perfect person to take on the duties which will surely have an outside positive impact on our underserved Northwoods community."

Library Director Katie Essermann concurred: "Lakewood Library plays an essential role in the lives of our patrons, particularly the kids. This grant dovetails nicely with our building project which will include enlarging our children's section. That improvement, plus the addition of dedicated hours for a children's librarian, will go a long way to enrich the lives of the little ones, who are our future."

Grant writer Kathleen Marsh, a Library Board member representing Townsend who serves as BEC fundraising chair, agreed. "All of us on the BEC really appreciate this grant. Having a dedicated children's librarian means so much to our library, which is truly the heart of our community. We welcome the children and grandchildren of everyone who comes in, not only year-round and seasonal residents, but those who are here to visit family and friends or to enjoy the natural beauty and outdoor leisure opportunities we offer in the Wisconsin Northwoods."

If you would like to contribute to the building project or children's programming, drop off your donation at the library or send it to Lakewood Library, 15235 State Hwy 32, Box 220, Lakewood, WI 54138. Donations of any size are appreciated.

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Weeds and Walleyes Banquet is Back

After a two-year hiatus due to COVID, the Lake Metonga Association dinner auction, also known as Weeds and Walleyes, is back and bigger than ever. The event is being held Saturday, October 1 at the Mole Lake Casino & Lodge.

The popular fundraiser, which draws over 200 people annually, features dinner, live and silent auctions, raffles and the always hilarious annual "Lake Metonga slide show."

"Weeds and Walleyes has grown into such a fun and important community night," explains Chris Mueller. "It's both a celebration of our incredible lake and the generosity of the entire community. It's truly a one of a kind event."

Proceeds of the banquet go to helping fund programs that will keep Lake Metonga healthy and thriving for generations to come.

In the seven years since Weeds and Walleyes started, it has raised over \$200,000 for the Lake Association to treat Eurasian Milfoil, Zebra Mussels and fight other invasive species that have gotten into Lake Metonga. The money is also used to fund and man the Clean Boats-Clean Waters program which checks boats for invasive species at two boat launches on Lake Metonga; the Bullhead Removal program, as well as two life jacket loaner stations, and the popular Fourth of July Boat Parade and Picnic.

Tickets to the event are \$40. You can purchase tickets or reserve a table by contacting Gary or Chris Mueller at 715-478-2049 or at Mueller@newnorth.net.

Forest County ATV Club



Annual Poker Run

Get your ATV warmed up! The Forest County ATV Club is holding their Annual Poker Run on Saturday, September 17th. The event will be at Hollywood Hills Campground off County S, just west of Crandon.

The event starts at 2 p.m. with book turn in from 2-4:30 p.m. There will be a band, raffles, a silent auction, live music and plenty of food.

See the ad on the area events page for more details.

Forest County Broadband Committee named NDIA National Digital Navigator Corps Grantee

Forest County, WI - The National Digital Inclusion Alliance (NDIA) announced today that the Forest County Broadband Committee will be one of 18 organizations that will launch the National Digital Navigator Corps.

The grant from NDIA is part of \$10 million of support from Google.org, which will go toward the hiring of the community-based digital navigators alongside programmatic and technical support to further develop NDIA's digital navigator model for rural and Tribal communities. Digital navigators at the 18 selected sub-grantee organizations, including at Forest County, will help thousands of our local area residents to gain much-needed access to the internet, devices, and digital skills training.

Forest County will use the \$375,320 grant to hire, train, and support a digital navigator, who will serve the community over a two-and-a-half year period. This will provide County and Tribal residents with the opportunity to learn basic computer usage and how to connect to the internet.

For others, there is an opportunity to learn skills to be employable in the workforce.

UW-Extension authored the grant and the Forest County Broadband Committee Chair and Forest County Supervisory Board Chair have been very supportive.

"These grants are about more than just funding. By launching the National Digital Navigator Corps, we are extending the digital navigator model to areas of the United States lacking resources," said Angela Siefer, executive director of NDIA. "These digital navigators will open doors to residents to transform their lives by engaging in online opportunities, including education, workforce, citizen participation, and social activities."

Seven of the grantees are Tribal-led organizations and an additional three will serve Tribal communities with the grant. NDIA is partnering closely with AMERIND Critical Infrastructure to engage and support Tribal members of the National Digital Navigator Corps.



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AREA EVENTS

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.

More information about how to prevent the spread of CWD is available on the DNR webpage here.



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ARCHERY SEASON IS COMING SOON: ARE YOU READY?

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 un-cocked.

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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DEATH NOTICES

Gerald (Jackpot Jerry) Cronce passed away at the young age of 92 on September 6, 2022, at The Bay at Nu Roc in Laona, WI, where he resided for three years.



Jerry was born to Edward and Mildred Cronce on August 30, 1930 in Crandon, WI, where he went to school, met his childhood sweetheart, Bonnie Jean Duff, in kindergarten then married in 1951.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald (Arthur Giovanini) Cronce of West Hollywood, CA, and Larry (Faye) Cronce of Lake Havasu City, AZ; three grandchildren, Adam (Madeleine) Cronce of Arvada, CO, Jacob (Krista Schoberg) Cronce of Waukesha, and Shelby Cronce of Waukesha; sisters, Ardyce Duff, Kathy Palmer and Jenny Bradley; brothers, Roger Cronce and Barry (Sue) Cronce; and nieces and nephews too numerous to mention for fear of forgetting anybody which were all equally special to Jerry; two very special friends - love 'em like a bro, Gene and Ellen Robbins, as well as many, many special friends too numerous to mention but y'all know who you are.

Everybody loved Jerry - if you knew him you were very special to him.

Preceded in death by his parents; wife; sister, Dolores Tyrell; and brother, Edward Cronce.

Jerry served in the Army, was a veteran of the Korean War stationed in Germany as an MP. He was proud to be included in the Honor Flight, which was attended by him and his (equally special) nephew Kyle Palmer, considered it "the trip of a lifetime." Jerry was a great storyteller, if you knew him you heard the crazy, funny pranks and antics of his life in the service.

Jerry was a Meat Specialist at Copps Corporation, taught many a folk all about meat, how to cut meat and anything you would want to know (or not know) about meat. He would emcee many holiday events for Copps including retirement roasts, (there are photos). At Copps, Jerry made lifetime friends who kept in contact with him until his death. Baking cookies for him and taking him to the casino brightened his day (he told everyone). You know who you are, he loved y'all, you know because he told you. He worked hard and played harder. He was an avid bowler participating in several bowling tournaments, as an avid golfer he participated in Pro-Am Tournaments. His love for playing Keno is what earned him his name Jackpot Jerry at the local casinos; he was extremely lucky. He would write letters to his grandchildren include some cash, telling them he got lucky - again, and they could spend the money the way they wanted EXCEPT to buy cigarettes.

After retiring Jerry would offer his services to sharpen knives and scissors, his customers would call him Mr. Edge. He loved talking with them and built relationships with them so they would keep coming back even though he did it more for socialization than the little bit of cash he received. Jerry would build wooden furniture to give to family and friends. During deer season he would butcher deer, basically do whatever he could do for anybody who asked. After a wind storm he would lumberjack broken trees, place at the end of his driveway and stick a sign on the pile saying "free as the wind." He was just that kind of guy. If you knew Jerry, you know he could sing, could belt out a mean capella "Danny Boy."

Per Jerry's wishes for no formal funeral, there will be an intimate burial of cremations of Jerry and Bonnie next summer in Crandon. Those wishing to honor Jerry's life can make a donation to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The family of Jackpot Jerry would like to thank all the staff at Nu Roc, especially Ronnie and Trey, for the time y'all spent with him, sat with him, brought him food, talked with him, listened to his awesome storytelling, laughed with him, tolerated his silly squirt guns and rubber snakes (he had his reasons for those items), treating him like the intelligent, unique human being he was and not "just an old man." We know who you are, you know who you are, and know that Jerry totally appreciated your precious time.

Jerry will be missed by many, many family members and friends.

Thank you dad for your Service to our Country.

For more than two decades, customers who walked into Ison Auto Supply in Crandon knew they'd get the right part - no matter the make or model - and one of the brightest smiles around if Penny Ison was behind the counter. She was an entrepreneur, volunteer, wife and devoted mother who always had a kind word for family and the many friends she cherished. **Penny Olive Ison** died Sept. 5 at the Woodland Hill assisted living facility in Hudson, Wisconsin. She was 89.



Penny was born in Laona, Wis., on July 1, 1933, to Reta and Harold Koyn, who would become longtime owners and operators of the Hotel Crandon. An excellent student, Penny graduated from Crandon High School in 1951 and went on to take classes at the Milwaukee Business Institute and Nicolet Technical College. She was a skilled writer, bookkeeper and typist, and learned to do stenography in her spare time.

In 1952, not long after graduating from high school, she married the love of her life, Luther A. Ison, Jr. They would travel around the U.S. while he was a mechanic in the U.S. Air Force, and her office and interpersonal skills landed her jobs at the military bases and in the small towns where they lived for several years. They settled back in Crandon and opened the auto parts store on main street in 1956. By then, they had one son, Luther A. Ison III, born in 1955. A second son, Christopher J. Ison, was born in 1957. Another son, David Michael, died shortly after birth in 1960.

Penny was a lifelong member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Crandon and an active member of the United Methodist Women organization. For many years she helped in the church office, making the Sunday bulletins and performing other office work. During some years she helped with the church's bookkeeping, and she baked constantly for funerals and other church events. In the 1960's she played a pump organ during summer worship services conducted at Veterans Memorial Park on the shores of Lake Metonga. She sang in the church choir, and was a longtime member of the Eastern Star.

Penny and "Lute" sold the auto supply store in 1978, and the ensuing years took them to different adventures and jobs in Wisconsin, California and Florida. She worked in psychiatric offices in California and Wisconsin, and in a dental office and the office of the Forest Republican newspaper in Crandon. She was a secretary specialist at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville from 1988 to 1990, and an Administrative Assistant at the Wisconsin Academy of Adaptive Learning in Madison from 1986 to 1988. Over much of the 1990's, she was an assistant to the Executive Director of the Edison Community College Foundation in Fort Myers, Florida, and to the college's Public Information Director.

Throughout her life, Penny not only supported her husband's and sons' sporting activities, but often participated. She raced snowmobiles during the early days of organized racing. She was a slalom waterskiier and golfer. She helped out during Crandon Ski Serpent waterski shows for many years. She and Lute rode across the country on their BMW motorcycle, and once traveled to Austria to buy a new cycle and ride through Europe for several weeks. Often, Penny would read a book while riding on the back.

Her sons remember her as always loving and supportive, never cross or impatient - a model of grace with a sharp sense of humor and unending generosity.

Penny received excellent care from the staff at Woodland Hill in Hudson and Lakeview Hospice in Stillwater, Minnesota, during her final months. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; and their son, David. Survivors include her brother, Bobby Koyn; sons and daughters-in-law, Luther (Deanne) Ison III and Christopher (Nancy) Ison; grandsons, William (Sara) Ison, Douglas and Micah Ison; granddaughters, Kathryn (Craig) Skarnes and Allison Ison; great-grandson Jack Ison; and great-granddaughters, Afton Ison and Esme Skarnes.

A graveside memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. on October 15. Arrangements are by Weber-Hill Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Crandon or to the Crandon Public Library.

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

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letter to the Editor; however the letters should be legible, in good taste, not libelous and pertinent to current issues. Names will not be withheld upon request, except for very special circumstances. NAME AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD BE INCLUDED FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES. We reserve the right to reject any and all letters.

Karen Mary Sheldon, 81, of Crandon, passed away peacefully at her home with her family by her side. Karen was born December 27, 1940 in Spooner, WI the daughter of Laurence and Alicia (Winger) Stegeman. She was united in marriage to John "Jack" Sheldon on June 13, 1959 in Spooner. She was a member of St. Leonard Church in Laona.



Karen lived for her family. She loved birds and flowers but most of all she loved her family. While she was shy to the general public she was far from it when it came to family. Karen loved family gatherings.

Surviving are her husband of 63 years, John "Jack" Sheldon; daughters, Jacqueline (Jason) Davis of California and Adina (Don) Morando of South Carolina; sons, Steven (Sherry) Sheldon of Laona, Mark (Debra) Sheldon of Janesville and Dale Sheldon of Seymour; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Joan Kuula of Birchwood; and brother-in-law, Tip Clements of California.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Sandra Clements; and brother-in-law Roy Kuula.

Celebration of life will be held on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at St. Leonard Catholic Church in Laona from 1 to 2 p.m.

The family would like to thank Compassus Hospice for their wonderful care.

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The Wabeno Sanitary District No. 1, Board of Commissioners, is very pleased to announce the following statement:
 The Wabeno Sanitary Board has received information from the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene regarding the recent testing of the Wabeno Sanitary District water concerning PFAS (perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances) testing. The results are extremely good for the users of the Wabeno Sanitary District water. We passed all tests with amazingly good results!
 Bottom line test results: WATER UP WITH WABENO WATER
 Signed:
 Wabeno Sanitary District No. 1
 Board of Commissioners

**Forest County Health Department
 2022 Flu Shot Community Clinic Schedule**

The Forest County Health Department will not be taking walk-ins at our office for flu shots this year. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Please see the following community clinic options available:

ALVIN Alvin Town Hall
 Thursday, September 22nd 2:00 pm-3:00 pm

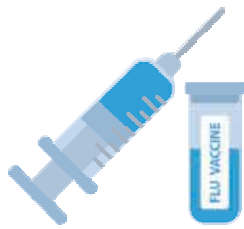
ARMSTRONG CREEK Armstrong Creek Community Bldg.
 Wednesday, September 21st 9:30 am 11:30 am

CRANDON Crandon Community Building
 Monday, September 12th 11:00 am to 3:00 pm
 Monday, September 19th 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm
 Tuesday, September 27th 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

LAONA-Laona Senior Citizen Center
 Wednesday September 14th 10 am-12:00 pm

WABENO - Wabeno Town Hall
 Tuesday, September 20th 9:30 am to 11:30 am

Charge: \$35.00 Per Vaccine
 We are able to bill Medicare and Forward Card (please have your cards available)



**Wabeno School Lunch Menu
 Sept. 19 - 23**

Monday - Mini corn dogs, mac & cheese, carrots, pears, garden bar, milk
Tuesday - Cheeseburgers, chips, baked beans, peaches, garden bar, milk
Wednesday - Chicken patties, garden vegetable pasta, mixed vegetable, apple sauce, garden bar, milk
Thursday - Pizza bake, garlic bread sticks, peas & carrots, peach cobbler, garden bar, milk
Friday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potato/w gravy, corn, apple sauce, garden bar, milk

**Wabeno School Breakfast Menu
 Sept. 19-23**

Monday - Assorted cereal, fruit juice, milk
Tuesday - Pancakes, sausage patty, Mandarin oranges, fruit juice, milk
Wednesday - Breakfast tacos, apple churros, tropical fruit, fruit juice, milk
Thursday - French toast sticks, bacon, yogurt, apple sauce, fruit juice, milk
Friday - Breakfast pizza, pears, fruit juice, milk

**School District of Wabeno Area
 Regular School Board Meeting
 Wednesday, August 3, 2022
 High School Library – Wabeno Jr./Sr. High School**

School Board President, Dave Seeber, called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.
 Board members present: Dave Seeber, Katryna VanEperen, Trinity Shepard, Dawn Jakubiec, Janet Opiela, Lori Mattern, and Dan Christianson. Administration: Jeffrey Walsh, District Administrator, William Taylor, Jr./Sr. High School Principal, Tim Brauer, Elementary Principal, and Robert Tucker, Director of Pupil Services.
 Others Present: None
 Verification of Meeting Notice (Compliance with Open Meeting Law Notification (Wis.Stats.19.84(2))).
 Pledge of Allegiance.
 Motion made by Lori Mattern seconded by Dan Christianson to approve the Amended Agenda. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion made by Janet Opiela seconded by Katryna VanEperen to approve the Regular School Board Meeting Minutes of July 6, 2022. Carried 6-0-1. Lori Mattern abstained.
 Motion made by Katryna VanEperen seconded by Dawn Jakubiec to approve the Laona/Wabeno Co-op Meeting minutes of July 18, 2022. Carried 6-0-1. Janet Opiela abstained.
 Motion by Dawn Jakubiec seconded by Dan Christianson to approve the payment of vouchers by general checks 83768 to 83832 for \$191,283.37 and payroll checks 900046370 to 900046453 for \$75,819.24, and a state tax, 941 tax, and employee trust fund electronic transfer for \$71,935.56. Carried 7 to 0.
 Jeffrey Walsh, District Administrator, William Taylor, Jr./Sr. High School Principal, Tim Brauer, Elementary Principal, and Robert Tucker, Director of Pupil Services, shared updates and upcoming events with the Board.
 The Board and Administration would like to thank Chad Beerntsen for the generous donation of office furniture to the school.
 The Board and Administration would like to thank the Town of Wabeno crew for hanging up and taking down the senior banners and moving bleachers for school activities.
 Thank you to the Forest County Potawatomi Executive Council for their generous donation to our school.
 Motion by Trinity Shepard seconded by Lori Mattern to accept Prairie Farms' quote to provide milk for the 2022-2023 school year. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Katryna VanEperen seconded by Dan Christianson to accept Yaeger Oil Co., Inc.'s quote for diesel and unleaded fuel for the 2022-2023 school year. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Lori Mattern seconded by Katryna VanEperen to accept Country Visions' quote to provide propane for the 2022-2023 school year. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Trinity Shepard seconded by Dan Christianson to accept Tony's Wabeno Redi-Mix, LLC's quote for snow removal for the 2022-2023 school year. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Katryna VanEperen seconded by Dan Christianson to accept Diana Tucker's resignation from Elementary Library Aide with many thanks from the board. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Janet Opiela seconded by Lori Mattern to approve Heather Gryboski as Jr./Sr. High School English Teacher. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Dan Christianson seconded by Dawn Jakubiec to approve renewing the following contracts: Andrew Harrison, Head Girls Basketball Coach; Chad Albrecht, Middle School Girls Basketball Coach; Mike Chrisman; Middle School Boys Basketball Coach; Colin Schubert, Head Wrestling Coach; Dan Moravec, Junior High Wrestling Coach (paid); Tyler Anderson, Head Golf Coach; Jeremy Seiler; Asst. Golf Coach; Craig Kochenderfer, Junior High Golf Coach; Frank Shepard, Jr., Head Baseball Coach (unpaid); Danielle Peterson and Scott Tinsman, Co-Head Softball Coaches; Rich Sorenson, Head Track Coach and William Rabe, Asst. Coach/Jump Coach. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Lori Mattern seconded by Katryna VanEperen to approve a contract to William Taylor as District Administrator effective July 1, 2023. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Dawn Jakubiec seconded by Dan Christianson to approve a contract to Robert Tucker as Jr./Sr. High School Principal effective July 1, 2023. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Katryna VanEperen seconded by Dan Christianson to approve NEOLA policy po 5335. Carried 7 to 0.
 Discussion on class rank vs. academic excellence award. Discussion, no action taken.
 Discuss and take possible action regarding School Liaison Officer. Discussion, no action taken.
 Motion by Trinity Shepard seconded by Dan Christianson to approve the coaches' pay schedule presented for the Laona/Wabeno Co-op. Carried 7 to 0.
 Motion by Janet Opiela seconded by Katryna VanEperen to approve the Jr./Sr. High School Principal attending the National Convention in 2023. Carried 7 to 0.
 Discussion of Establishing Dates for Future Board Meetings and Establish Future Agenda Items. No substantive discussion will occur concerning future agenda items. The Board would like to see a Climate/Retention Survey on the agenda for September and performed early in the school year.
 Motion by Dawn Jakubiec seconded by Lori Mattern to adjourn at 6:50 p.m. Carried 7 to 0.

Trinity Shepard, District Clerk

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Townsend is planning a Community Fall Kick-Off on Saturday October 1, 2022 at the Townsend Town Hall from noon to 3 p.m. Activities will include a chili cook-off contest, pumpkin decorating and games for the kids and a craft fair (weather permitting) featuring local wares. The chili contest is open to all. Spicy or mild, beans or no beans, pasta or no pasta, just make your favorite chili recipe. Please deliver your 6 quarts of chili in a slow cooker (at serving temperature) to the town hall between 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. If you like, give your chili a unique name-not revealing its creator.

Tasting and judging of the chili will be between 12:00 and 3:00, with the three winners being announced at 3:00 p.m. Prizes will be gift certificates to local Townsend businesses.

As a fundraiser for the Christian Food Pantry, we are asking for a donation of \$5.00 per person to taste and vote on the chili. Canned goods will also be gratefully accepted.

Activities for the kids will include pumpkin decorating with markers, ring toss, ladder ball, connect 4, bean bag toss, inflatable goal posts and Apple dangle. Pumpkins and markers will be provided at no cost and the children can take their pumpkin home with them.

There will be no charge for vendor stations for the craft fair. Set-up is any time after 11:00 in the main parking lot of the Townsend Town Hall. Sample items to consider are fruits/vegetables, baked/canned goods, woodworking items and crafts. Please bring your own tables and tents.

Soda and water will be available to purchase.

To sign up for the chili contest, help with the event or any questions can be directed to Carla Van Camp at 715-850-1980.

Please visit www.townsendwisconsin.org for more details.

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- BUFFALO CHEESE CURD STREET TACOS** -Three tacos with white cheese curds, seasoned grilled chicken tossed in Franks sauce topped with a bleu cheese coleslaw on three flour tortillas
- CHICKEN CORDON BLEU BITES** - Chicken cordon bleu bites with a side of honey mustard
- PEANUT BUTTER PIE W/REECE'SPIECES** - Peanut Butter Pie wiyh Reece's Pieces, Drizzled Chocolate Syrup

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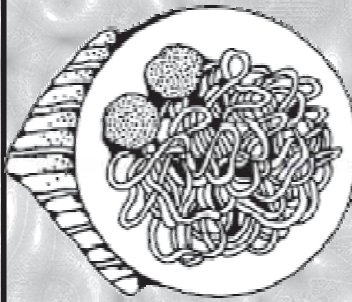
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- Lamb Shank with Red Cabbage,** Mint Jelly, Kraut, Dumplings and Gravy: \$24.95
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Animal Resource Fund

Dear Editor and Crandon,
 It is time to say goodbye. After 33 years of living here, serving here, laughing here and crying here it is time to go. It was a difficult decision but, after a lot of prayer and discussion, Cathy and I have decided to move to warmer country. When Cathy moved up here 8 years ago she loved the Northwoods and made lifelong friends – she too will miss them and the area. We have many fond memories and all of you will be remembered as we begin a new page in the Farr book.
 Many of the friends I have made over the 33 years have passed away and the things I accomplished have become a distant memory but I leave Crandon with a smile on my face. I am grateful that God led me here to serve Him in this wonderful community. All because of a phone call that was made by mistake. I pray that my being here made a difference in those whom God brought me in contact with. Thousands of funerals, hundreds of weddings, countless hospital visits and home visits, my experiences as a Deputy Medical Examiner, my time on the School Board, Bus driving (for about 25 years), and even logging. Where did the time go?
 With the world going through what it's going through, I believe time is getting short. Jesus is coming back – are you ready? I had to say that, you know...
 God bless all of you and we will stay in touch with a lot of you when we settle in our new home.
 For those who might be interested, we do an internet radio program every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. CST on www.truthbetoldnetwork.org. We do a variety of news and Biblical teachings, along with personal stories from our neck of the woods as a way to keep you updated. We hope you will tune in.

Cora (Cory) Campbell
 I have not posted a news letter for A.R.F. in a while, but rest assured, we are alive and well, just operating on a different schedule since covid hit. During the worst of covid, we were unable to hold any clinics, and since it has become somewhat less of a problem, now the veterinarians are short staffed and cannot find the time to spare for clinics.
 The closing of The Fix Is In mobile clinic is a real loss to all of us who have partnered with them for both vaccination clinics and spay/neuter clinics. They operated for ten long years, giving low cost pet services to the individual pet owners as well as the shelters and of course ARF, who paid for many FREE public clinics. We give them so much credit (and our appreciation) for their years of dedicated service to northern Wisconsin. Many who helped did so as volunteers.
 During the last 2 years, we have continued on with providing food, bedding, housing, and veterinary medical care for those who have contacted us needing financial help.
 Our concern now is reaching those pets who either need vaccinations or spay/neuter surgeries. We did this through our clinics or through certificates we issued for The Fix Is In. We are now unable to do either.
 This brings us to the next decision, and it troubles me as to the appropriate approach we should take in announcing it. We only have a few clinics (actually 2) that I know of that we can get appointments for new pet patients. Pets in need of veterinary care have most likely never seen a veterinarian, thus have no medical record at any clinic.
 We are prepared to issue certificates to veterinarian clinics for those (Forest County residents) who need a hand up with the afore mentioned vet care for their four legged family member(s).
 If you, or someone you know, have pets that are in need of veterinary care but cannot financially handle the expense, please call me, 715-478-2398 and we'll make arrangements for their needs to be met.

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Call and Text Support Available

Green Bay, WI (July 15, 2022) – A faster way to seek mental health support during a crisis will soon be available nationwide. Starting July 16, calling or texting 988 will connect individuals to the National Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Lifeline. The toll-free number 1-800-273-TALK is available now and will remain available after the nationwide transition to the short code is completed on July 16.

Calling or texting 988 connects an individual to a trained counselor at the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline Network. Lifeline counselors will listen, provide support, and connect individuals to additional resources if necessary.

"Lifeline is a critical resource, and the new nationwide 988 short code will make it very easy to access. We encourage people to share this number with their friends, family and networks to help spread the word and possibly save a life," said Cindy Durand, senior director of public affairs at Nsight.

The texting service does not support multimedia messages, including pictures and videos. Including these items will cause message failure. Users should only include text in the body of their text messages to 988.

There is no charge from a service provider to utilize this service, however the device needs to have an active plan and will not work on a disconnected cell phone. For additional information, Cellcom customers can visit www.cellcom.com/988 and Nsight Telservices customers can visit www.nsigntel.com/news-room.

For more about the Lifeline, people can visit suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

DNR seeking Hunter Volunteer Instructors

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking volunteers with a passion for teaching hunting or shooting and a desire to pass on safe hunting skills, including the safe handling of firearms, to become certified hunter education instructors in Wisconsin.

Although Wisconsin's hunting season has already begun, any time is a great time to become a certified hunter education volunteer instructor.

Hunter education has a strong history in Wisconsin. Since the program's creation in 1967, more than 20,000 volunteers have educated hunters in the state, certifying more than one million hunters. The program has also contributed to a significant decrease in hunting safety incidents.

The strength and success of the hunter education program are due to the dedication and commitment of the volunteer instructors. The instructors deepen their connection to the state's hunting heritage while shaping the next crop of Wisconsin hunters.

There are two ways to become a volunteer instructor. Interested volunteers can either serve as an apprentice under a sponsoring instructor and assist with at least two complete courses or attend a one- or two-day certification training session hosted by a DNR Outdoor Skills Trainer.

The DNR provides the materials and equipment required to teach a hunter education class. Anyone who is interested should have a desire to help others and a passion for fostering safe and ethical hunting in Wisconsin.

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Finding public lands for hunting

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to hunt on public land this hunting season. With millions of acres of public land available across the state, finding the perfect spot is easy using the DNR's array of online public land mapping tools.

From the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in the north to the prairies of the wildlife areas in the south and everything in between – Wisconsin hunters have some of the best public land access east of the Mississippi River.

Hunters can find new lands to explore, read up on regulations and season dates, and begin to plan their next hunting adventure from the comfort of home using the DNR's Public Access Lands webpage.

Once hunters have done their preliminary scouting online, the next step is to get boots on the ground to explore the habitat and game signs in-person before the hunt.

"Public lands hold amazing opportunities but hunting public land can come with obstacles if you don't scout in advance," said Jeff Pritzel, DNR Deer Specialist. "The adventure is rewarding for the same reasons that it is difficult."

The DNR reminds anyone hunting on public lands to be respectful of other recreators and DNR staff who may be actively managing the properties during hunting seasons. Hunters should have backup plans to keep them afield in the event they overlap with another hunter. Hunters should also always be aware of their surroundings and watch for others.

Check out the following DNR online public land mapping tools for your next hunt:

Hunt Wild mobile app – The Hunt Wild mobile application has everything hunters need to find new public lands to explore, brushing up on the regulations or locate a CWD sampling station.

Fields and Forest Lands Interactive Game Bird Hunting Tool (FFLIGHT) – Hunters can use this tool to locate young aspen and alder habitat, woodcock and ruffed grouse hunting areas, pheasant-stocked public hunting grounds and public-access dove fields.

Voluntary Public Access-Habitat Incentive Program (VPA-HIP) interactive map – Funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the VPA-HIP map provides landowners with financial incentives to open their properties year-round to public hunting access. Hunters should read the guidelines for accessing VPA properties.

Map of lands enrolled in Managed Forest Law and Forest Crop Law – This map is especially useful for scouting locations in the central and northern forests.

Public Access Lands Atlas – The atlas includes all DNR properties and nearly all federal and county-owned lands. Hunters should contact landowners beforehand to verify hunting is allowed.

For more information on public lands in Wisconsin, visit the DNR's Public Access Lands webpage.



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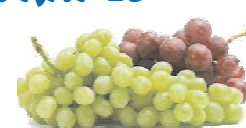
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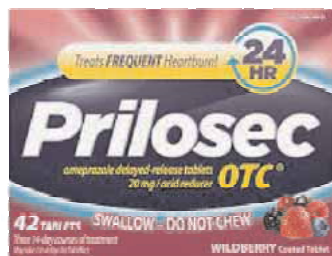
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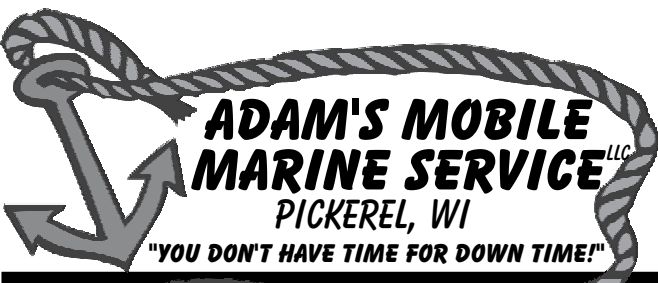
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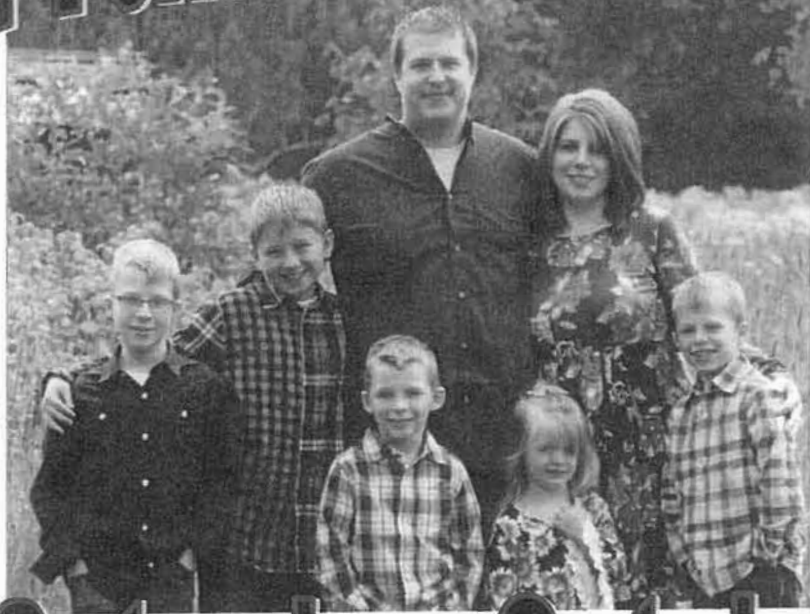
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Emergency Preparedness

MADISON, Wis. – It's never too early for kids to learn what they should do during an emergency. September is Preparedness Month, and ReadyWisconsin encourages parents and educators to take time this month to teach kids to be better prepared for the unexpected.

"Disasters can be scary for kids, but learning how to be prepared for tornadoes and floods can help to ease some of those fears," said Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator Greg Engle. "We encourage everyone to take an active role in helping children understand the possible dangers in their community and include them in planning for how to respond to an emergency."

Parents and other family members can help children prepare by talking about what to do if there is an emergency when they are at home, school, or out in the community. Make sure they know who to contact and identify a safe meeting place. They can also have children help put together an emergency supply kit and identify what items should go inside.

You can find tips on making emergency plans and kits at <https://readywisconsin.wi.gov>.

The classroom is another place where students can learn to be prepared. Educators who interact with fourth and fifth grade students in Wisconsin are encouraged to offer the state's Student Tools for Emergency Planning (STEP) program to students this spring. Over the last decade, STEP has helped over 90,000 children in the state learn about the importance of planning for emergencies.

This curriculum, developed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), is made available for free to educators who agree to teach the basic STEP curriculum. Participants are also provided with free materials to help students build their own emergency kits.

Educators interested in offering the STEP program during the spring of 2023 can find registration information online at <https://readywisconsin.wi.gov/step/>. Registration is now open and runs through Dec. 15. Program materials will ship to educators in January of 2023.

The STEP program is funded with financial support from AT&T. Since 2012, AT&T and the AT&T Foundation has provided \$110,000 to support the STEP program in Wisconsin.

For more safety tips follow ReadyWisconsin on Facebook (www.facebook.com/readywisconsin) and Twitter (www.twitter.com/readywisconsin).



Wabeno American Legion Labor Day Parade



It was a busy weekend for the American Legion Sylvan Post 44. Sunday they led the Freedom Township 100th Celebration parade. Monday they led the Suring Labor Day parade. Many were in attendance to both parades. What a great way to close out the 2022 parade season.

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Thank Yous and Personals

Pickerel Rescue Squad Says Thank You!

Pickerel Rescue Squad would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mike Pomasi Memorial Golf Event on August 16th and the Pomasi Family for all their support.

Thank you to the corporate sponsors, local businesses and the individuals who provided donations and all the volunteers who helped make this event such a success.

Without the help of these great people, Pickerel Rescue would be hard pressed to replace the aging equipment and purchase new equipment.

Cardinal Park Improvements Project Thank You

A huge thank you to all of those that donated their time, equipment, and materials to the recent Cardinal Park improvements. This project would not have been possible without the more than 100 labor and equipment hours and over \$15,000 of materials that were donated - all totaling over \$24,000. Thank you to those generous donors including John Chaney Excavating for the excavation work, Samz Concrete for the skidsteer work, Vollmar Dirt Services for the skidsteer work, Tony's Wabeno Redi-Mix for providing the baseball dirt and delivery of the sand, rock, and topsoil, Flannery's Contracting for the top-soil, Bedrock Sand & Gravel for the rock and top-soil, and Brian Schultz and the many volunteers for the grass seed and straw spreading. The improvements made will assist with drainage and maintenance of the fields therefore improving the overall quality of both fields for years to come. Thank you again to all that contributed!

Preparing for the 2022-2023 flu season

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), influenza generally contributes to 45 million illnesses, 810,000 hospitalizations and 61,000 deaths during the peak of each flu season between December and February. These rates have been much lower in recent years as a result of the preventative measures put in place to protect against COVID-19.

Health experts are predicting the upcoming flu season to be particularly impactful, especially as such protective measures continue to decline. The lower levels of cold and flu activity during the pandemic mean people haven't been exposed to these illnesses as much over the past two years and our immune systems may be more susceptible.

"The number one thing people can do to minimize their risk of getting the flu is getting the flu shot," says Allyson Balthazor, a clinical pharmacist who is completing her first year of pharmacy residency at Aspirus Wausau Hospital. "The benefit of preventing the flu outweighs many risks that people may worry about when getting the flu shot. If you have any concerns about the flu shot, talk to your primary care provider or pharmacist."

Aspirus strongly encourages vaccination against the flu for everyone 6 months of age and older as the best way to protect our ourselves and our communities. Flu shots are particularly important for people at higher risk of complications from the flu, including those who:

- Are pregnant
- Are younger than age 2 or age 65+
- Have a chronic health condition such as asthma, heart disease and diabetes.

Allyson adds "the best time to get the flu shot would be in September and October. This helps ensure immunity is highest during peak flu transmission."

Forest County Commission on Aging Nutrition Program SENIOR MEALS

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

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

Monday - September 26 - Mexican chicken and rice casserole, whole kernel corn, pineapple, blueberry coffee cake

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

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

Tuesday - September 27 - Baked tuna noodle casserole with peas, coleslaw, rye bread, berries

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO

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

Wednesday - September 28 - Ham, twice baked mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat dinner roll, raspberry sherbet, jello

WABENO CONGREGATE & HOME DELIVERED

Wabeno Meal Site now serves Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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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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the days grow longer again and spring arrives. Butterflies that overwinter in a chrysalis include the swallowtail family, the cabbage whites and the sulphurs. Many of these chrysalises can be found either hanging from dead plant stems or tucked into the soil or leaf litter.

The Birds: Insect-eating birds, like chickadees, wrens, titmice, nuthatches, phoebes, and bluebirds are very welcome in the garden because they consume thousands of caterpillars and other pest insects as they raise their young every gardening season. Not cleaning up the garden means there will be more protein-rich insects available to them during the coldest part of the year.

These birds are quite good at cleaning "hibernating" insects off of dead plant stems, branches, and out of leaf litter. The more insect-nurturing habitat you have, the greater the bird population will be.

The Native Bees: Many of North America's 3,500-plus species of native bees need a place to spend the winter that's protected from cold and predators. They may hunker down under a piece of peeling tree bark, or they may stay tucked away in the hollow stem of a bee balm plant or an ornamental grass. Some spend the winter as an egg or larvae in a burrow in the ground.

The Ladybugs: North America is home to over 400 different ladybug species, many of which are not red with black polka-dots. While the introduced Asian multicolored ladybug comes into our homes for the winter and becomes quite a nuisance, none of our native ladybug species have any interest in spending the winter inside of your house.

Most of them enter the insect world's version of hibernation (diapause) soon after the temperatures drop and spend the colder months tucked under a pile of leaves, nestled at the base of a plant, or hidden under a rock. Most overwinter in groups of anywhere from a few individuals to thousands of adults. Ladybugs are notorious pest eaters, each one consuming dozens of soft-bodied pest insects and insect eggs every day.

The Predatory Insects: Ladybugs aren't the only predatory insects who spend the winter in an intact garden. Assassin bugs, lacewings, flower bugs, damsel bugs, ground beetles, and scores of other pest-munching predatory insects spend the winter "sleeping" in your garden as either adults, eggs, or pupae.

To have a balanced population of these predatory insects, you have to have winter habitat - when spring arrives, they'll be better able to keep early-emerging pests in check if they've spent the winter on-site, instead of over in the neighbor's yard.

The People: If the previous five reasons aren't enough to inspire you to hold off cleaning up the garden, there's one final reason to the list: You. There is so much beauty to be found in a winter garden: snow on dried seed pods, berries clinging to branches, goldfinches flitting around spent sunflowers, juncos hopping beneath goldenrod fronds, frost kissing the autumn leaves, and ice collected on blades of ornamental grasses.

Delaying your garden's clean up until the spring is a boon for all the creatures living there. Instead of heading out to the garden with a pair of pruning shears and a rake this fall, wait until next April. By then, all the critters living there will be emerging from their long winter nap. And even if they haven't managed to get out of bed by the time you head out to the garden, most of them will still manage to find their way out of a loosely layered compost pile before it begins to decompose.

THANK YOU

The Forest County Agricultural Society would like to thank Hometown Trolley for their generous donation to purchase lumber and materials for the barn upgrade at the Forest County Fairgrounds.

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!

THANK YOU!

On July 9th, we held our 1st Annual Family Fun Day! We would like to thank everyone who attended for coming out to support our ambulance service! It was a very successful weekend that helped raised money towards build living quarters and purchasing new equipment for our service.

A special thanks to all of our volunteers, business and community members who donated raffle items, Jenna & Co Photography, Lakewood Fire Department, Aspirus Medevac helicopter crew, Life Link III helicopter crew, Forest County K9 Unit, and Oconto County K9 Unit. We could not do any of this without you!

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Yet another message from Mark Gatton... How 'bout a field trip? The bus service is for those of all ages! Those over 55 have first dibs but anyone can ride in the unused seats (never full so far). We specialize in helping those with special needs and caregivers ride for free! We have a power wheelchair lift and can accommodate two wheelchairs (no limit on walkers). The ride costs you \$4 and lunch can be had for \$10 to \$15 on average.

I'll pick you up and drop you off at your home, even helping with your packages. So, if you need to do some shopping, need a haircut or to stop at your pharmacy or bank, want to do lunch, socialize (we still hardly ever bite) or just want a good old fashioned field trip, give me a call.

Until we develop an established ridership, we will attempt to provide service to anyone who desires to join any trip.

Forest County to Rhinelander, Antigo and Iron Mountain. We pick you up at your home, sometimes between 8 and 9 a.m. and typically arrive at the destination town around 9:45. We'll shop at Walmart for an hour and fifteen minutes, then off to wherever the riders wish. Then...LUNCH! Truck's or Dixie Lunch in Antigo, Friendship House or Pizza Ranch in Rhinelander, Hong Kong Buffet in Iron Mountain... and many, many others. Most days you'll be home by 2 p.m.

Thursday, September 15: Rhinelander

Tuesday, September 20: Antigo

Thursday, September 22: Rhinelander

Tuesday, September 27: Iron Mountain

Thursday, September 29: No route

If you need transportation to a medical appointment and you are age 60 and/or person with a disability, please call New Freedom Transportation at (715) 233-1070 to reschedule a ride. The cost for this service is \$10 round trip.



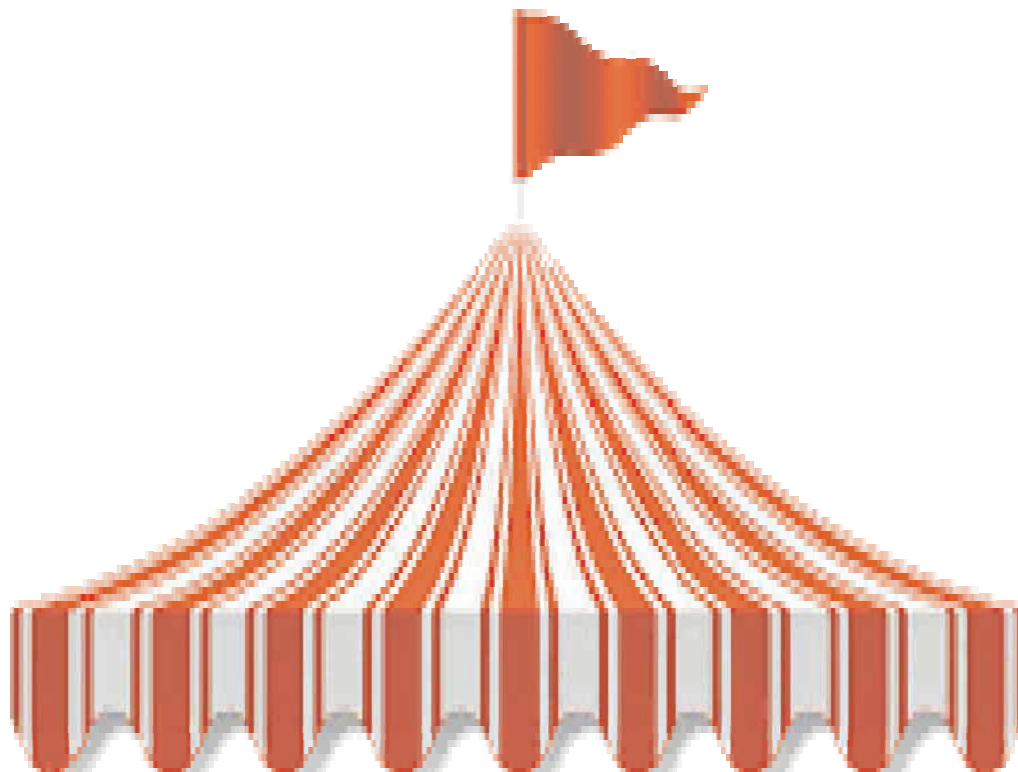
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A deer walking the edge of the Wolf River near the Little Rice Lake dam posed for this nice picture. He is likely thinking; "What is he pointing at me? I hope it isn't a gun!" This photo was taken by Dave Thomas.

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