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Understanding your Legal Description

This week, I would like to switch to my Land Information hat and talk about your property's legal description. Understanding the legal description on your land or land you intend to purchase is very important. A legal description is used to describe the location of land in legal documents such as a deed, property tax bills and Managed Forest Law documents.

In this article, I will be referring to the Rectangular Survey System which is also referred to as the Public Land Survey System (PLSS). The PLSS was a legal reference system established by the Federal Government in 1785 to divide and then convey lands from the Public Domain to private land owners.

Here in Wisconsin, PLSS was essentially continuously set in place starting in 1833 and concluding in the north in 1866. The rectangular grid system that makes up the PLSS is a roughly gridded network of surveyed lines and monuments; approximately 6-mile by 6-mile "townships" (36-square-miles) composed of approximate 1-mile by 1-mile "sections." Some effects of the PLSS are very visible. The grid-like layout of public roadways, roads named using terminology from the PLSS such as "Range Line Road," farm fields creating rectangular patterns, or even the term "the back forty" are examples of effects resulting from the use of the PLSS.

So, the following example would be described as:

N 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, S24, T32N, R18E

"The north half of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, township 32 north, range 18 east."

The easiest way to interpret descriptions is from the right to left, or back to front, or starting with the broadest descriptor and moving to the more specific location.

R18E indicates Range 18 East or all of the townships found with the 18th range line to the east of the principal meridian.

The township number **T32N** identifies how many blocks/cells the property is to the north or south of a starting point. Township lines run horizontally.

Due to Wisconsin's baseline (starting point) running along the bottom of the state border there are only townships labeled north.

Where the range (blue) and township (green) lines intersect you have identified the 6-mile by 6-mile township of interest. Each township consists of 36 square miles of area and is broken down into 36 smaller units called "sections." Each section is a 1-mile by 1-mile parcel of land. Every township section uses the same numbering format. When all the sections of a township are added up, it equals 640 acres of land.

Most parcels of land are smaller than an entire section. Each 1-mile by 1-mile section is divided into 4 quarters each quarter equaling 160 acres. Each of these quarters is labeled with a quadrant direction.

The quarter section of 160 acres can then be divided further into 4 parcels. Each of these parcels (or quarter-quarter sections) equals 40 acres in size.

The parcel of land described is a 20-acre parcel that is the **N 1/2** of the **SE 1/4** parcel of the **SW 1/4** parcel within section 24 (**S24**). So, halving the quarter of the quarter results in the **N 1/2** that we are looking for.

The example legal description **N 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4, S24, T32N, R18E** describes the land parcel shown below in orange. If the parcel were smaller the same system identifies it even further by continuing to either quarter or half the area of interest.

R 18 E						
	6	5	4	3	2	1
	7	8	9	10	11	12
T 32 N	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31	32	33	34	35	36

N 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4, S24, T32N, R18E

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Townsend Fall Kick-off Chili Contest/crafters/kids Games

Townsend is holding their 1st Annual Fall Kick-off on Saturday, October 1. Event will be held at the Townsend Town Hall from noon to 3 p.m.

There will be local crafters selling their goods, tasting of and voting for the chili contest (\$5 fee), pumpkin decorating and games for the kids. Beverages and desserts will be available to purchase. Proceeds will be donated to the Christian Food Pantry.

Chili cook-off contest winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Further details can be found on the Townsend website townsendwisconsin.org or by calling 715-850-1980.

Frank Wilson Benefit



Frank Wilson, Crandon, has been putting up a fight against squamous cell carcinoma since March of 2020. There have been a number of surgeries, and he is currently undergoing chemotherapy and immunotherapy.

Needless to say, the cost to Frank and his family has been huge, with travel costs for treatments, the cost of the treatments, and his lost wages.

There will be a benefit to help the Wilsons at the Night Owl in Crandon on Saturday, October 8, from noon until it is over. There will be a silent auction, paddle wheels, prize boards, food and music will follow.

Benefit for Landon Queen



There will be a benefit gathering for Landon Queen at Charlie's Lake Metonga Resort on Saturday, October 15 from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Landon is a self-employed logger who had a bad accident while logging. He spent two weeks in the ICU in a Green Bay hospital. He broke bones in his back, face and his skull. He fractured several ribs, a shoulder, and seriously bruised the frontal lobe near his brain. Two days after surgery, he suffered a collapsed lung, and he was put on a ventilator for a number of days. He was in the ICU for 2 1/2 weeks.

Be at Charlie's on October 15th for the food and drinks and the auctions, both silent and live. The proceeds will go to help Landon and his wife Jory cover the very large expenses caused by this injury.

If you have an item or items you would like to donate to the auctions, call or text Chanel at 715-573-5741. If you would like to donate cash or a check call or text the same number.

Senators Baldwin, Collins introduce National Loggers Day

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) joined Senator Susan Collins (R-ME) in introducing a bipartisan resolution recognizing October 12, 2022 as National Loggers Day. The Senate resolution highlights the many contributions and economic benefits of the logging industry in the United States.

"I'm proud to lead this bipartisan effort with Senator Collins to spotlight the importance of logging businesses and workers who keep our forests healthy and support our Made in America forest products supply chain," said Senator Baldwin. "Wisconsin's logging economy provides good-paying jobs and revenue for rural

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(Correction!) The Cowboys are coming to Camp 5 this weekend, Oct. 1st



There was a mistake in last week's article about the Cowboys coming to Camp 5. The Cowboys will there this weekend, October 1st! You won't want to miss this special day!

The Cowboys always put on a great show. They will rob every run of the Lumberjack Steam Train, and the good guys will be there to save the day! These guys ride beautiful horses, carry vintage guns and put on other displays throughout the day.

The Lumberjack Steam Train will leave the depot on Hwy 8, on Laona's west side, with the first run at 9:30 a.m. and runs every 45 minutes until the last train at 1:15 p.m.

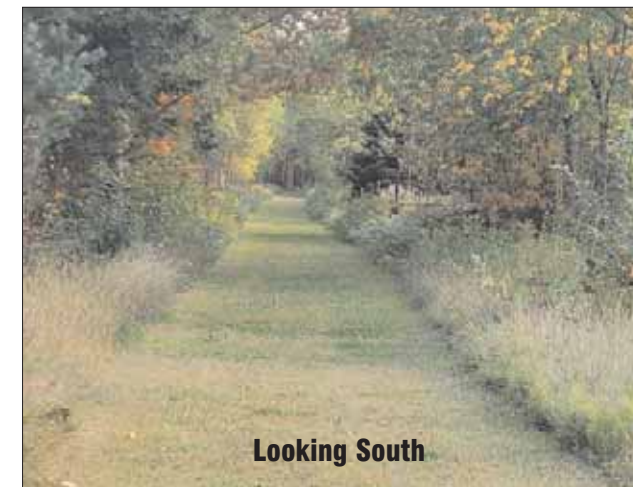
This is a busy time at Camp 5, so it might be a good idea to go online at www.lumberjacksteamtrain.com and order your tickets in advance online. Adult tickets are \$22 and children ages 4-16 ride for \$10.

Motor Sports Marine 8th Annual Food Drive-Pearson

When a customer brings in their boat/pontoon/jet ski to be winterized they can bring in 3 non-perishable food items or hygiene products and MSM will give them \$5 off their bill. If MSM picks up the customers boat/pontoon and they give us 3 non-perishable items or hygiene products they will get \$5 off their bill. If MSM does both, pickup and winterize they can give 6 non-perishable items or hygiene products for \$10 off their bill. If someone just wants to donate, we would be more than happy to take it also. Just drop it off at the shop on Hwy 55 in Pearson.

MSM does the food drive every fall starting as soon as it's time to start taking the boats/pontoons out of the water to be winterized. This is the 8th year doing the food drive and we donate all items to the Elcho food pantry. To date we have collected 2447 pounds of food. They like to have it to the pantry a good week before Thanksgiving.

The Elcho Bike Trail



Looking South

Elcho Area Health Planning, Inc. is developing the Elcho Highway 45 Bicycle & Pedestrian Trail with a working relationship with the Town of Elcho, Langlade Co., WI. Grants are being applied for and some of these require a municipality be the recipient. Donations are also being requested. Elcho Area Health Planning, Inc. was formed in 1978 due to concern of inadequate health and medical facilities in Elcho. It received two Rural Health Initiative grants to help a clinic establish in Elcho. Over the years Elcho Area Health Planning, Inc. has sponsored health education events, summer recreation and senior exercise programs, a scholarship program for Elcho graduates, Cooperative Playtime, bringing streetlights back into the town of Elcho, and other activities through the years.

The Elcho US Highway 45 Bicycle & Pedestrian

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Stonewall Music Fest

FRI. Oct. 14, 2022 & SAT. Oct. 15, 2022

Join us for your first back woods Music Festival, located at 7935 Engleking Rd., Armstrong Creek, WI 54103 (Turn South off Hwy 8 on Engleking by old schoolhouse & stonewall!)

FRIDAY-OCTOBER 14TH LINE UP:
 6pm-8pm Scott Kirby
 8:30pm-10pm Joseph Huber Band
 10:30pm-Midnight Kevin Troestler

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH LINE UP:
 2pm-3:30pm OPEN MIC-bring your talent play a song or two!
 4pm-5:30pm Sunrise Junk Band
 6pm-8pm Tuck Pence & Scott Kirby
 8:30pm-10pm Bruce Thomaschfsky
 10:30pm-Midnight Dig Deep

Primitive camping in the field is available, no water or elec. hook ups.
 Food tents, Vendor tents, no food carry-ins (exceptions for campers). Looking for vendors
 Soda and bottled water for sale. Must have ID 21 yrs+ feel free to BYOB carry-in cooler (no glass).

Save & buy SALE tickets Online at [Eventbrite.com/stonewall-music-fest](https://www.eventbrite.com/stonewall-music-fest)
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Blackwell Centennial celebration October wellness walk



The cowboys are coming to rob a train near you at Camp 5 on October 1. First train leaves at 9:30 a.m. and runs every 45 minutes until the last train at 1:15 p.m. You won't want to miss all the excitement.

Continuing the 100th year birthday of the town of Blackwell, we will be gathering at the Blackwell Town Hall on Saturday, October 8, at 9 a.m. To register for the October Wellness Walk on the Rat river recreational trail.

This year's walk will collect items for the "Ties That Bind Us" organization. Bring new soft blankets, fuzzy socks, lip balm, body lotion, hard candies, gum, mints, books, gas cards, or money, if you wish. These items make up care baskets for cancer patients in Forest County.

Blackwell is very appreciative of the gifts of benches that you'll see on the trail. There will be a game with prizes, and refreshments served afterwards.

Join us in support of this organization and in celebrating our centennial.



**Celebration of Life For
Richard (Dick) Bauknecht**

Date: October 8th
Time: 2:00 O'Clock p.m.
Place: Christopher and Kelly Bauknecht's at Great View Road-Crandon

Please come and help celebrate Our Dad Dick Bauknecht's life. We will be having a fish fry in his honor.

AREA EVENTS

Belland's Pumpkin Farm
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 Stop up and see us on top of the hill at 1150 W. Glen Street, Crandon for a family friendly local pumpkin farm experience.

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Duck Races - Kids Games - Family Fun

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Arbutus Lutheran Church
(W6607 Church Lane, Pearson)

Worship October 8 at 4:00 PM in the Fellowship Hall
Followed by Potluck Dinner -
Campfire for S'mores
Sanctuary will be open Sunday, October 9 for reflection time from 9:30-10:30 AM
Football attire Welcomed!!! ALL are Welcome

College Visit Day Oct. 7 at Nicolet College

College Visit Day at Nicolet will give anyone interested in earning a college education the chance to learn about the numerous opportunities available at Nicolet that lead to careers that are both professionally rewarding and personally satisfying.

The Friday, Oct. 7, event will run from 9 a.m. to noon and start in the Nicolet Theatre located in the Lakeside Center on the Rhinelander campus.

The event will start with presentations on the admissions processes and then on how to apply for financial aid and scholarships.

This will be followed by three breakout sessions, each a half hour long, giving individuals the opportunity to explore the labs and classrooms across campus in the academic areas that are of greatest interest to them.

"This in-person experience will provide attendees with an opportunity to determine if a program is a good fit them," said Nathan Zorn, Nicolet admissions representative.

"They'll meet with instructors, learn about program requirements and content, and hear about the career opportunities available to them after graduation."

Academic areas at Nicolet include Accounting, Apprenticeships in the trades, Automotive Technician, Administrative Professional, Business Management, Cosmetology, Criminal Justice, Culinary Arts, Early Childhood Education, Electromechanical and Industrial Mechanical Technology, EMT/Fire Training, Health Occupations, Information Technology, University Transfer Liberal Arts to start a bachelor's degree, and Welding.

Many of the academic programs start with students earning a short-term training certificate and then build on their skills and go on to earn either a one-year technical diploma or two-year associate's degree.

In all, the college offers more than 70 different college credentials that provide the skills for in-demand careers.

Nicolet also offers many academic programs in the highly-flexible competency-based education format, also known as CBE.

These programs include Accounting, Automotive, Administrative Professional, Business Management, Electromechanical Technology, Industrial Mechanical, IT Computer Support, IT Web Development, and Welding.

The classes in each of these programs offer a high degree of flexibility, with students completing the course at the times that are right for them and around their busy lives.

In order to accomplish this, the curriculum is broken down into smaller chunks, known as competencies.

Once students have proven that they've mastered one competency, they move on to the next. When they've demonstrated proficiency with all of the required competencies, they are awarded college credits and ultimately a college degree.

Throughout any given academic year there are nine different start dates for CBE classes, three for every term.

Anyone planning on attending College Visit Day is asked to register by visiting nicoletcollege.edu/visit-us.

Specific information about each academic program and the college in general is available at nicoletcollege.edu or by calling (715) 365-4493.

Oconto County DNR Safety Certified Snowmobile Class

Lakewood: Town of Lakewood Community Center/Fire Station, 17214 North Road, Lakewood, WI. 54138. This building is located one block east of Highway 32 at the corner of Highway F and North Road. Class will meet on Saturday October 29, 2022 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

This is a one (1) day class. Student Handbooks will be mailed 2 weeks in advance of the actual class date. Students are expected to read the Student Handbook and complete the Chapter Review questions in advance of the actual class date. This format has been used previously, and works exceptionally well as the students come to class prepared.

Anyone is welcome to attend the course with a recommended minimum age of 11-1/2. Anyone born after January 1, 1985 and at least 12 years old must have snowmobile certification to operate on public areas. Those students who have not reached the age of 12 may not use their certificate to operate alone until they turn 12 years of age. Parents and adults are encouraged to enroll and participate. Fees for the course are \$10.00 per student.

Students successfully completing the course will receive Snowmobile Safety Graduate Certificates. There is no actual snowmobile operation in the class.

Register online and also obtain a DNR customer identification number (CID#) at gowild.wi.gov. A customer identification number can also be obtained at DNR service outlets or by calling 888-936-7463. Student must obtain their own personal DNR CID#.

Class size will be limited to 35 participants. It is recommended to register well in advance of the October 15, 2022 deadline as these classes are normally full. Students with special needs will need to contact the instructor at least two weeks in advance to request special accommodations. For information, please contact Brian Fitzpatrick at (715) 340-6262.

Travel Series at the Crandon Public Library

The Boundary Waters with speaker Grant Johnson, will be held on Thursday October 6th at 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. The presentation will be held in the lower level of the Crandon PL.

The presentation will be on Grant's recent trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in Minnesota. Grant said he has traveled to this wilderness area numerous times over the years and will share a recap of his most recent trip in August 2022. The trip covered over 75 miles of paddling and portaging that explored large lakes including Basswood and Crooked. The journey traveled was along the U.S.-Canadian border and he visited numerous waterfalls and lookouts.

Come join us for another interesting Travel Series at the CPL.



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North Woods Fall Art Tour October 7, 8 and 9

Fall in the North Woods is a favorite time of the year for visitors and residents. Mother Nature puts on her best show turning the forests ablaze with bright and deep shades of yellow, red, and orange, against the background of the green pinery, reflecting the images in clear blue lakes and creating tunnels of color along country roads in Iron, Vilas, Oneida, and Lincoln Counties. The art tour invites guests to get off the beaten track and experience the beautiful backroads where artists live and work. The Art tour is free and open to the public. Member artists are putting their best efforts forth and inviting the public to visit their private studios to see new work.

The thirty-seven selected locations on the North Woods Art Tour will be open to guests Friday October 7, Saturday October 8 and Sunday October 9 from 10am - 5pm daily. Colorful brochures with location descriptions and driving directions are available at local chambers, visitor centers and businesses and for download on the tour website at www.northwoodsarttour.com. There also are links to each artist and a link to a video overview of what the tour experience is like on the website.

The Tour features a diverse selection of some of the best painters, photographers, potters, wood workers, sculptors, furniture makers, jewelry makers, glass and fiber artists, original printmakers and reproduction prints. Each artist expresses their own unique style in their choice of media providing a rich variety to the tour. Studios are organized as individual open houses where visitors can come and go as their interest and time allow. There will be demonstrations and discussion of ideas and process. Work will be available for purchase.

Many artists consider the tour the highlight of their year. There is time to discuss art ideas, share knowledge and hear visitors interests and thoughts about their work and the tour. They enjoy seeing repeat visitors, and making new friends. One visitor commented last year that it is the perfect way to spend a day enjoying the beauty of nature on the drive and the beauty of art in the studios. Whether tour goers are looking for the perfect gift, something special for your home or a better understanding of how and why art is created, inspiration for your own creative spark or are just curious, they will be welcomed.

Economic Development Summit to be held October 12th at Nicolet College

The public is invited to join a day of lively discussion and presentations at the 2022 Northwoods Economic Development Summit on October 12, 2022 at Nicolet College Lakeside Center (Theatre and Commons). Registration opens at 8am, with opening remarks starting at 8:45. A Town Hall with the President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis starts at 9am. Topics will be discussed through 3:30pm, and the event is FREE with lunch served. To register online, visit: <https://economicdevelopment.extension.wisc.edu/article/s/2022-northwoods-economic-development-summit/>

The summit will kick off with a town hall meeting featuring special guest Neel Kashkari, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. After the town hall, UW Extension's Economic Development Administration University Center will take the stage to share the latest local data on the Northwoods economy, focusing on workforce development, entrepreneurship, changes in late-pandemic consumer expectations and employment trends, and the next wave in community economic development.

The Federal Reserve is especially interested in an open conversation with all about the economic conditions felt in the region, and all are welcome. The day promises to be a great way to catch up with our regional partners and come together to discuss some of the critical issues facing the Northwoods. Sponsors include Grow North, The Lac du Flambeau Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, Nicolet College, Baylake Regional Planning Commission, North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, and the University of Wisconsin Extension.

There is no cost for the event.
Register here:
<https://economicdevelopment.extension.wisc.edu/article/s/2022-northwoods-economic-development-summit/>

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What had to be the loudest noise in the history of Cavour, has to be the 1952 train wreck, when two Soo Line trains ran into each other. Obviously, somebody made a big mistake routing the trains. Without trying to find out the details, but going from memory, there was a Soo Line engineer killed in the collision. If anybody in Cavour has more details, please call us and we will elaborate on the story.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA
REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING**

**Wednesday, October 5, 2022
High School Library - Wabeno Junior High / High School
6:00 p.m.
AGENDA**

- I. Call Meeting to Order
- II. Roll Call – Verification of Quorum
- III. Verification of Meeting Notice (Compliance with Open Meeting Law Notification (Wis.Stats. 19.84(2))
- IV. Pledge of Allegiance
- V. Agenda Approval
- VI. Public Participation at Board Meetings - See Board Policy 0167.3
 - a. Welcome and Guidelines for Public Comments (5 Minute Maximum per Person)
 - b. This is a listening session for the community to address the Board. The maximum time limit for this section is 30 minutes. The purpose of this segment of the meeting is for the Board to listen to the views of our community.
 - c. Public Participation
- VII. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Approval of the minutes of the Regular School Board Meeting on September 7, 2022.
- VIII. Approval of Vouchers and Payroll
- IX. Informational Items
 - a. Jeff Walsh, District Administrator, will present updates and information.
 - b. Bill Taylor, Jr./Sr. High School Principal, will present updates and information.
 - c. Tim Brauer, Elementary Principal, will present updates and information.
 - d. Bob Tucker, Director of Pupil Services, will present updates and information.
 - e. Board Member Reports.
- X. Action Items:
 - a. Discuss and take possible action on increasing flood insurance on the elementary building.
 - b. Discuss and take possible action for temporary, limited easement of land at the baseball field downtown for road construction purposes.
 - c. Discuss and take possible action to approve AGR Plan.
 - d. Discuss and take possible action on students participating in Youth Options for Semester Two.
 - e. Discuss and take possible action on NEOLA policies: 0100, 0161, 1213, 1421, 1619.03, 2260.02, 2414, 2460.03, 2522, 2700.01, 3121, 3213, 4120.04, 4121, 4213, 5113, 5335, 5340, 5517.01, 7440.01, 8146, and 8410. Rescind po4120.04 because we do not have po3120.04 and do not wish to have it.
 - f. Discuss and take possible action on overnight band trip.
- XI. Motion and Roll Call vote to go into closed session.
- XII. Motion and roll call vote to go into closed session. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.85 (1) (c)(e), the Board may convene into closed sessions to:
 - a. Discuss and take possible action on personnel, compensation, and benefits.
- XIII. Roll call and return to open session to take possible action on items discussed in closed session.
- XIV. Discussion of Establishing Dates for Future Board Meetings and Establish Future Agenda Items. No substantive discussion will occur concerning future agenda items.
- XV. Adjourn

NOTE: THE AGENDA IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AS ALLOWED BY LAW.

Approved for Publication/Posting by:
District Administrator

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Administrative Team
Pioneer and Lake/Forest Beacon Newspapers

The agenda as noted above was sent more than twenty-four hours prior to the meeting date. Due to this fact, the Agenda published in the newspaper(s) listed above may have been altered after delivery to the above listed newspaper(s). The most up to date Agenda information is also available on the District Website: <https://www.wabeno.k12.wi.us/#>

BIDS AND NOTICES



**LAONA SCHOOL DISTRICT
CHILD FIND DAYS**

The Laona School District will be holding four Child Find Days this school year: October 21, 2022; December 16, 2022; February 24, 2023; and April 14, 2023. Parents are encouraged to bring their children, between 2.5 and 4 years old, who live within the Laona School District.

Two sessions will be held: 9:00 AM - 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM. Plan to have your child spend about 45 minutes meeting new friends and seeing the classroom!

Please contact Katie Shepard via phone 715-674-2143, ext. 2 or email, kshepard@laona.k12.wi.us, to sign up for a session.

We look forward to meeting our future students!

**Town of Laona
Fall Clean-Up Days**

The Town of Laona Fall Clean-up Days will be held at the Laona Recycling Center, **NO CURBSIDE PICK-UP WILL BE PROVIDED FOR CLEAN-UP DAY ITEMS.** You will need to arrange for hauling of all items to the recycling center.

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Thursday Oct 6th - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday Oct 7th - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday Oct 8th - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There is an additional fee of \$25.00 for each mattress or box spring that is disposed of.

The following items will not be accepted for clean-up:
Liquid Waste (for example paint that is not dry) Tires
Appliances Electronic waste (TVs, DVDs, printers, scanners, monitors, keyboards, cpu's) Hazardous waste Waste oil
Brush No construction waste (ex: shingles, etc)

If you have any questions on items that will or will not be allowed please call Republic Services at 715-477-0077.

Jessica Thornton, Clerk/Treasurer

**Laona Board of Education
Special Meeting Agenda
Monday, October 3, 2022 • 5:30 p.m.
Room 24, C.L. Robinson Elementary School**

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance - Melissa McLaughlin
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Closed session pursuant to Wis. Stat. §19.85(1)(a) to deliberating concerning a case which was the subject of any judicial or quasi-judicial trial or hearing before that governmental body and Wis. Stat. §19.85(1)(f) to consider financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of charges against specific persons except where par. (b) applies which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations. Specifically, to conduct a student expulsion hearing.
5. Return to Open Session to possibly take action on items discussed in closed session.
10. Adjourn:

Notes: This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting.

This agenda could be subject to last minute change(s).



**Wabeno School
Breakfast Menu
Oct 3-7**

Monday - assorted cereal, berry cup, fruit juice, milk
Tuesday - Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, tator tots, peaches, fruit juice, milk
Wednesday - Late start
Thursday - Breakfast sandwich, yogurt, oranges, fruit juice, milk
Friday - French toast sticks, sausage links, banana, fruit juice, milk

FOR SALE: Propane gas stove, trundle bed, sofa, loveseat, kitchen table with bench. Call 414-712-9690. P27

**Wabeno School
Lunch Menu
Oct. 3 - 7**

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potato corn, apple sauce, garden bar, milk
Tuesday - Assorted pizza, garlic bread stick, carrots, apple sauce, garden bar, milk
Wednesday - Dijon crusted pork loin, mac & cheese, carrots, pineapple tidbits, dinner roll, garden bar, milk
Thursday - Chicken sandwich, chips, mixed vegetables, tropical fruit, garden bar, milk
Friday - lasagna, garlic breadstick, peas & carrots, strawberries, garden bar, milk

**Notice of Annual Meeting
And Budget Hearing
School District of Goodman-Armstrong Creek
Sections 120.08(1) and 65.90(4)**

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the School District of Goodman-Armstrong Creek, Goodman, Wisconsin, that the 2022-2023 Budget Hearing of said district will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the 2022-2023 Annual Meeting will be held directly thereafter in the high school library on Wednesday, October 19, 2022.

Copies of the proposed budget may be procured for inspection eight (8) days prior to the said meeting from the Administrative Office of the Goodman-Armstrong Creek School.

It is anticipated that more than one-half of the school board members will attend the Annual Meeting. This notice of anticipated board member attendance is given in order to comply with the open meeting law.

Dated this 5th day of October, 2022
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Employment Opportunity
Forest County Director of Social Services

The Forest County Social Services Department is currently accepting applications for a full-time (40 hours per week) Lead Social Worker position. Applicants must have a bachelor's degree in a field related to the provision of human services. Applicants must have experience in the provision of services for all Children and Family units including Child Protection, Juvenile Delinquency, and Adult Protective Services.

Application and position description may be obtained at www.co.forest.wi.gov or in the County Clerk's Office, Forest County Courthouse, 200 E. Main Street, Crandon, Wisconsin 54520.

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Applicants must have experience in excel, preparing payroll, maintaining ledgers, general clerical duties, tracking and preparing reports to assist the Social Services and Commission on Aging offices, as well as paying bills and maintaining all ledger journals for auditing purposes, and budgetary needs.

Application materials, including the position description and summary of benefits may be obtained at www.co.forest.wi.gov or in the County Clerk's Office, Forest County Courthouse, 200 E Madison Street, Crandon, Wisconsin 54520 or by calling (715) 478-2422. The deadline for applications and resumes returned to the County Clerk is Monday, October 10, 2022 by 4:30 p.m.

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Position Vacancy

The Forest County Office on Aging is accepting applications for a part-time Bus/Van driver position that includes one (1) position. Applicants must possess a valid Wisconsin's Driver's License, and have a good driving record.

Applications and the Job Description is available at the County Clerk's office. Applications should be returned by mail to the County Clerk's office, 200 East Madison St. Courthouse Crandon, WI 54520, or by email at nmatuszewski@co.forest.wi.us by 4:30, Friday, October 14, 2022. Forest County is an Equal Opportunity Employer



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Position Vacancy
Nutrition Program Site Assistant Cook
Alvin Meal Site

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School District of Crandon
Internal and External Vacancy

Posted: 9/20/2022

Position Title: (2) Special Education Paraprofessionals

Position Details:

- Reports to: Principal and Director of Pupil Services

Position Description:

The School District of Crandon is seeking (2) Special Education Paraprofessionals to work with students in Elementary School. These positions will be approximately 37.5 hours per week. Pay for this position will begin at \$15.07 per hour, with benefits offered. Pay will be based on experience and these positions will be for the 2022-23 school year.

Qualifications:

- Must have previous experience with children with special needs.
- Have/or be willing to acquire a Special Education Program Aide License through DPI, at the cost of the applicant.
- Have/or be willing to acquire CPR Certification.
- Must have an Associate Degree, a minimum of 48 college credits, or be willing to take and pass the ACT Work Keys test.
- Applicant will be required to complete and pass a criminal background check prior to hire.

Submission Materials:

- Cover Letter
- Resume
- Three Current Letters of Recommendation

Application Deadline: Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at 3:00 p.m.

How to Apply: To apply for this position, please submit application materials to Larry Palubicki, District Administrator, School District of Crandon, 9750 US HWY 8 W, Crandon, WI 54520, or on WECAN.

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DNR advice for handling wild birds

MADISON, Wis. – With the start of multiple waterfowl seasons and the fall bird migration ramping up, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) asks hunters to follow simple precautions when harvesting and handling wild birds because of the presence of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) in the state.

The current HPAI strain was first detected in Wisconsin and other midwestern states in March 2022. Recent findings of the virus in domestic and wild birds this fall illustrates that the virus is still present and circulating in the flyway, including in Wisconsin. Waterfowl are considered more susceptible to HPAI than other gamebirds, so hunters are advised to follow the precautions listed below.

RECOMMENDED PRECAUTIONS

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service makes the following recommendations for hunters when handling wild game to prevent possible exposure to HPAI or other potential pathogens:

- Do not handle or eat sick game.

- Field dress and prepare game outdoors or in a well-ventilated area.
- Wear rubber or disposable latex gloves while handling and cleaning game.
- When finished handling game, wash hands thoroughly with soap or disinfectant.
- Clean knives, equipment and surfaces that came in contact with game.
- Do not eat, drink or smoke while handling animals.
- All game should be thoroughly cooked to an internal temperature of 165°F before being consumed.
- The DNR also asks hunters to be mindful that the virus may be transported via hunting equipment and clothing. For hunters who have backyard poultry, basic biosecurity measures are recommended.

NO IMMEDIATE PUBLIC HEALTH CONCERN

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, this strain of HPAI does not present an immediate public health concern. Properly handling and cooking harvested birds to an internal temperature of 165°F kills the virus. Anyone with questions about how avian flu affects humans can find information at the Wisconsin Department of Health Services website.

Anyone who observes sick or dead birds should minimize contact with them. Do not touch dead birds or wildlife with your bare hands. If you have to touch a dead bird, wear gloves or use a plastic bag to put it in the garbage. Wash your hands with soap and water after handling and throw away any gloves.

UPDATES WILL BE LISTED ON THE DNR WEBSITE

More information on Avian influenza viruses, the current situation and recommended protocols for suspected cases can be found on the DNR website's wildlife diseases webpage under the avian influenza tab. The DNR will continue to update this page with future HPAI findings in wild Wisconsin birds.

More information on the nationwide distribution of this HPAI virus is available on the U.S. Geological Survey's website.



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COMMUNITY CONVERSATION WITH SHERIFF RON SKALLERUD

While meeting with community members, I am often asked questions regarding my plans. One such question involved my thoughts on adding additional staff members. I felt that I should share the information with all of you. The focus of the conversations has surrounded our patrol and investigative staffing.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

When fully staffed, we have the following full-time positions: Patrol, Special Services, and Investigative Deputies:

- 9 - Patrol Deputies (2 fully funded by the Forest County Potawatomi Community (FCP)).
- 2 Night-Shift Sergeants
- 2 Investigators
- 4 Drug Enforcement Investigators (2 fully funded by the FCP).
- 1 School Liaison Officer (funding from the Crandon School District).
- 1 Recreational Patrol Deputy (the Department of Natural Resources funds a portion of the position).
- 1 Youth Services Deputy (Grant funded by the FCP).

FUNDING

The most significant expense of any public or private organization is staff in the form of wages and benefits. The following sources provide funding for the above-listed staff members:

- The primary ongoing funding source comes from property taxes.
- State allocated monies from state gaming compact revenues.
- State allocated monies to help subsidize the cost of patrolling and enforcing state laws on tribal lands.
- DNR reimbursement for the efforts of our recreational patrol duties.
- Partnership with the Crandon School District to fund the School Liaison Officer
- Grant reimbursements for our drug-related investigations and enforcement.
- Donations from organizations and the public.
- Additional tribal contributions (beyond any required State Gaming Compact revenue).
- Grant-funded positions.

TAX LEVY REVENUE FROM LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES

Less than 20% of the lands of Forest County are subject to property tax. That means that more than 80% of the county is non-taxable. The state has also placed a levy limit on all property taxation. We must continue looking toward other funding sources and revenue generation to subsidize our ongoing budgetary needs.

ADDITIONAL TRIBAL FUNDING

We have an ongoing Law Enforcement Agreement with the FCP. The agreement is automatically renewed each year and can be canceled by either party (FCP or the Sheriff's Office). The agreement is that the Sheriff's Office will appoint two deputies focusing on law enforcement and general services to Forest County Potawatomi Reservation. In addition, the Sheriff's Office is to provide two Forest County Drug Investigators to provide dedicated criminal drug activity investigation to the Forest County Potawatomi Reservation and drug trafficking activity in the county. In return for these services, the FCP has agreed to fully fund four positions, including the equipment and biannual squad car replacement. The FCP could back out of this agreement as provided in the above agreement and is in no way obligated to continue the said funding of the positions or equipment. The partnership and relationship between our two entities solidify the continuation of the FCP's generosity and funding.

GRANT FUNDING FOR A YOUTH SERVICES DEPUTY

The FCP obtained a grant to fully fund a Youth Services Deputy, including purchasing a squad car and the needed equipment. The grant includes the initial year of funding (September August) with the possibility of renewal for an additional four years. In September, we will enter the grant's fifth and final year. That means the position will be eliminated at the end of August 2023 if we do not find additional funding.

I have been working with the County Board and the Department of Social Services to modify the Youth Services Deputy (YSD) position. The modification would include certifying the current YSD as a Juvenile Intake Officer who can provide investigative services in Juvenile Delinquency and Child Protective Services cases. The YSD would also be able to provide on-call services for the Department of Social Services. This would be a unique partnership between the Sheriff's Office and the Department of Social Services. It would also provide a state model for other counties to follow. If successful, we would not have to eliminate the position and would be able to fund the position using existing county funds.

COURT DEPUTY

The judge has recently issued a court order mandating the Sheriff's Office to provide a deputy to the Court starting in January 2023. To meet the staffing need, I must hire an additional deputy or reallocate an existing deputy to provide the services. I am working with the County Board to create an additional position to fulfill the mandated requirements as part of the budget process.

CONCLUSION

I have consistently indicated that I fully support the community policing motto "the police are the community, and the community are the police." This means we must partner with all our communities and work together to secure the public's safety.

Without additional funding, I must determine the best use of our existing staff to meet our obligations and the community's public safety needs. This is not an easy task and takes foresight and ongoing planning.

Another issue I must contend with regarding staff is filling our current vacant positions. This problem spans all areas of the workforce in Forest County and beyond. I know this problem tends to affect morale in any organization. I have taken on additional tasks to help with the shortage.

I wish I had an easy answer to the question, but as you can see, there are many factors to consider.

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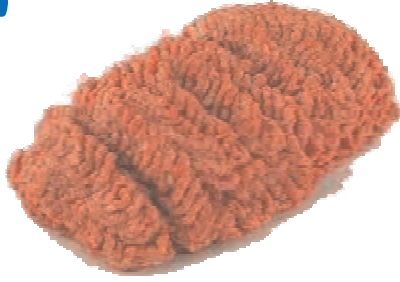
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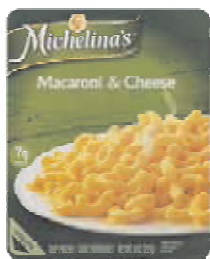
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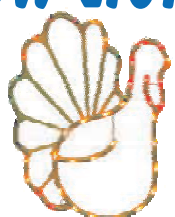
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On September 15, 2022 **Jim Houle** passed away after a complication from surgery at the age of 73.



Jim was born on November 10, 1948 to Belva and Joe Houle. As a young man you would have found him in the outdoors playing or hunting with his dad, brother, or cousins. He absolutely loved the outdoors. He started working at a young age and would often tell stories about driving dump truck for his dad before he had a drivers license. In 1966 Jim graduated from Crandon High School and married his wife of 54 years Peggy (Flannery) Houle. Together they started a family and proudly raised three daughters Samantha, Jennifer, and Jamee.

Jim went to college a little later in life and received his teaching degree in elementary education and although he never ended up teaching and using his degree in a classroom he was a "teacher" to so many people. He was well known for taking people under his wing to teach them skills and how to be one of his workers over the years. His time in college sparked a love of journaling and writing which he continued all through life including an article in *Fur Fish and Game*, short stories, and a fictional outdoor hunting and trapping book that is almost complete.

At the age of 29, he built his first log home where special memories have been made with his wife and family for over 44 years. He continued to build other custom log homes for people but never had just one career. Anyone who knows Jim knows that he had many jobs, businesses, and projects over the years. His work over the years included logging, carpentry, contracting large projects, dirt work, house moving, bar and restaurant ownership, rental property development, building and refinishing furniture, and the list goes on. He was never afraid to tackle a task or project like moving not one but two different houses across the lake in the winter.

Jim Houle's hard work ethic was the thing he is most known for by everyone. He truly loved his community and always wanted to make it better; he spent over 30 years developing and renovating properties on the main street of Crandon and all over Forest County. He has truly left his mark in the fine details of his carpentry work that will be enjoyed by many for the years to come. If he wasn't out and about in town, you could often find Jim in his shop at home working on something. He made everything from bowls and cutting boards to cherished pieces of furniture; no two things were ever the same and it was all made to perfection. Jim truly had an eye for taking any kind of scraps, old furniture, or rummage sale finds and making them into beautiful and unique treasures.

Although his main hobby was work and making firewood, he also enjoyed trapping and hunting. He especially enjoyed spending time in Canada where he fished every winter, summer, and spring and moose hunted in the fall. It was a special place for him to spend time with his dad, brother Bob, and other family and friends each year. The trips to Canada always included a "little work" and over the course of 35 years he managed to get three log cabins built on his land there to fulfill a dream and make room for family to stay.

Family was everything to Jim and whenever you ran into him or visited with him you probably talked about one of his girls, beloved grandchildren (Jesse, Britney, Lacey, Rhiley, Dillon, Tanner, Tucker, and Lydia) or great-grandchildren. He was always telling people about his 15 great-grandchildren. There wasn't anything in this world he wouldn't do for his family when he was asked; he was so proud of his family.

He will be unbelievably missed by so many but his memory can be found just about everywhere you look.

An outdoor celebration of life will be held on Saturday, October 15, 2022 from 12-3 p.m. at Jim & Peg Houle's residence (800 W. 5th St, Crandon, WI 54520). There will be a tent set up so the celebration can be rain or shine with lunch and refreshments served. Please come and share stories with us, we know there are many.

Benedict S. Janczewski

left his life here on earth peacefully Saturday, September 24, 2022. Known to many as "Big Ben." He was born on July 18, 1934 in Goodman, Wisconsin to Peter and Josephine (Kurcz) Janczewski. Ben married Elizabeth "Betty" Thomas of Fence, WI on November 27, 1954.



Ben took over the small family farm established by his father and mother in Armstrong Creek. Here he and Betty raised their family of nine children. Ben worked for many years at the lumber mill in Goodman, WI. After leaving the family dairy farming operation, he started a small business where he provided hay to construction crews along Wisconsin's highways. While in this role he developed quite a network of customers and friends. Ben was a lifelong member of St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church in Armstrong Creek.

He was preceded in death by his parents; spouse, Betty; twin daughters, Cheryl and Carol, still born and one sister, Helen (George) Van Durme, who resided in Chicago, IL at the time of death.

Ben leaves behind nine children, Ben (Lisa) of Niles, MI, Kathy (Dale) Rein of Brampton, MI, Frank (Nalalie Naze) of Armstrong Creek, WI, Julie Janczewski of Goodman, WI, Annette (Greg) Peterson of Quinnesec, MI, Joseph (Laura) of Armstrong Creek, WI, Thomas (Karen) of Carver, MA, Jeanette (Bob - deceased) Baffle of Iron Mountain, MI and Robert (Christie) of Armstrong Creek, WI; and 25 grandchildren; and 32 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held Thursday, September 29, 2022 at St. Stanislaus Kostka Catholic Church in Armstrong Creek with Father Madanu Lourdu officiating. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until time of Mass. Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences can be made by visiting 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.

Dear Editor:

The political ad run by James Kobylarz in the Pioneer Express (September 26, 2022) was not attributed to him, but his ad content is unmistakable: character assassination filled with falsehoods. While that ad should not have run without attribution, it was likely an honest mistake by Pioneer staff. No matter, the content of his ad cannot go unchallenged.

First, Wisconsin Governors do not release murderers and rapists. What Evers, a Christian who believes in redemption and actually lives his faith, has done is grant pardons to people who deserved them. Not ONE was a murderer, child rapist, or cop killer. Most were incarcerated for petty crimes, committed during their teenage years. These "felons" not only paid their debt to society, they went on to achieve amazing things. The Governor's pardons allow them an opportunity to be their best selves. As far as I know, not a single one has reoffended.

Second, Wisconsin does not have a Department of Education; it is called the Department of Public Instruction. James could have visited its website where curriculum standards are clearly explained. He would then know there never has been, is not now, and will never be an effort to push gender ideology (whatever that is) on students, particularly not 3-year-olds.

What IS taught in preschool through Grade 12 are skills needed to succeed in today's world: reading, writing, speaking, listening, critical thinking (NO, this is NOT CRT); STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics); citizenship, music, the arts, and physical education. There is also an emphasis on social skills and work ethic: kindness, respect, honesty, teamwork, responsibility, initiative, goal-setting.

It appears James is concerned about the quality of education Wisconsin kids are getting. Good. I suggest he take a tour of his local public school to learn what is really happening there.

Kathleen Marsh-Townsend



Lifestyle changes key to bringing down cholesterol

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), heart disease is the number one leading cause of death in the U.S. More than one million Americans have a heart attack or stroke each year and 800,000 die of heart disease. High blood cholesterol is a major risk factor for heart disease, causing heart attack and stroke.

Aspirus Health recognizes September's National Cholesterol Education Month as an opportunity to encourage people to take the necessary steps to prevent or reduce high cholesterol.

"The way we live has a big effect on our cholesterol levels. Even if you're taking cholesterol-lowering medications to manage it, you still need to eat well and be active," says Aspirus Cardiologist Dr. Daniel Krause. "Moderate lifestyle changes can make a significant impact."

According to the AHA and the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), these healthy lifestyle choices can help prevent or treat high cholesterol:

Make healthy eating choices.

Limit foods that are high in saturated or trans fats, sugar, and sodium (salt), as eating lots of foods like this may contribute to high cholesterol and related conditions, such as heart disease. Choose foods high in fiber and in unsaturated fats, such as fresh fruits, veggies, and nuts.

Maintain a healthy weight.

Excess body fat affects how your body uses cholesterol and slows down your body's ability to remove LDL cholesterol from your blood. The combination raises your risk of heart disease and stroke. Talk to your provider about what a healthy weight is for you and work with them on a plan to help you reach or maintain a healthy weight.

Get regular physical activity.

Physical activity can help you maintain a healthy weight and lower your cholesterol and blood pressure levels. Healthy adults aged 18 to 64 should do 30 minutes of moderately intense exercise five days a week and do strengthening exercises twice a week. Older adults may need to adjust the intensity of their activity and add flexibility and balance exercises if they are at risk for falls.

Quit smoking.

Smoking damages your blood vessels, speeds up the hardening of the arteries, and greatly increases your risk for heart disease. If you don't smoke, don't start. If you do smoke, quitting will lower your risk for heart disease.

Limit alcohol.

Too much alcohol can raise cholesterol levels and the levels of triglycerides, a type of fat in the blood. Men should have no more than two drinks per day, and women should have no more than one.

The AHA recommends that all adults age 20 and up should have their cholesterol tested every four to six years, and more frequently for people with cardiovascular disease risk factors. Talk to your primary care provider if you think you may be due for a cholesterol check.

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"Throughout Maine's history, our forest products industry has supported good-paying jobs, driven local economies, strengthened rural communities, and protected our natural environment. I come from a six-generation forest-products family and know of no other enterprise that requires more faith in the future and respect for the past," said Senator Collins. "I am proud to join Senator Baldwin in honoring the skilled and resilient loggers in Maine and across the country. I have strongly supported these hardworking men and women by advocating for workforce development programs and securing financial assistance during the pandemic, and I look forward to continuing to be a strong partner on issues to protect this resilient industry and its talented employees."

This resolution is supported by the American Loggers Council and Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association.

Full text of the Senate Resolution is available here and below:

Designating October 12, 2022 as "National Loggers Day".

Whereas, the logging industry has served as an economic driver and cultural tradition in the United States for centuries; Whereas, the logging industry creates rural jobs and provides revenue for local and state governments, and ;

Whereas, loggers provide renewable material for products used by Americans every day;

Whereas, loggers are the first link in the \$300 billion domestic forest products supply chain;

Whereas, loggers are the means by which healthy forest management plans are accomplished;

Whereas, logging provides for healthy forests that maintain our vital animal habitats;

Whereas, logging provides for healthy forests which protect our watersheds;

Whereas, logging provides for healthy forests which sequester carbon;

Whereas, logging provides for healthy forests which provide public recreational opportunities;

Whereas, logging provides for healthy forests which reduce loss of life and property from wildfires;

Whereas, logging provides for healthy forests through regeneration, including planting 2.5 billion trees annually.

Resolved, That the Senate—
(1) designates October 12, 2022, and annually thereafter, as "National Loggers Day"; and
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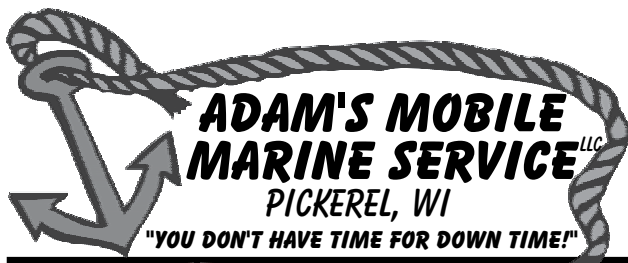
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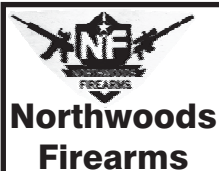
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According to the American Academy of Dermatology (AAD), skin damage, or oxidative stress to the skin cells, caused by the sun can also lead to wrinkles, age spots/dyschromia, and loose skin due to loss of collagen and elasticity. Over the summer, the build-up of dead skin cells can noticeably change the appearance of our skin.

"Using sunscreen and wearing protective clothing is the first line of defense, but it isn't always enough to prevent sun damage," says Katrina Mattek, physician assistant at Aspirus Plastic Surgery & Aesthetics. "Thankfully, there are many ways to help repair and rejuvenate your skin after the summer months. Aspirus Plastic Surgery & Aesthetics offers many solutions for sun damaged skin."

Aspirus and AAD suggest the following tips to help repair your skin this fall:

Get started on a basic skin care routine. Washing your face twice daily, using an exfoliating product and a toner can significantly improve your skin appearance and health.

To combat oxidative stress from the sun, an antioxidant Vitamin C product can help repair damaged skin and prevent future damage. Vitamin C can help brighten skin, even out discoloration, and boost collagen. Exfoliate and rejuvenate skin with in-office procedures such as chemical peels and dermal-infusion treatments.

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In the United States alone, more than 6 million individuals are living with Alzheimer's and 16 million are serving as their unpaid caregivers. The disease is a global crisis that impacts numerous families right here in our community. However, no one has to face this disease alone or without information.

The Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia workshop will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at the ADRC of Oneida County (100 Keenan Street) in Rhinelander from 1:00pm to 2:30pm.

To learn more about this program, or to register (registration is appreciated), please contact Julie St. Pierre at (715) 352-4091 or jstpierre@alz.org. Individuals can also register by reaching out to the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 1.800.272.3900 or by visiting <https://bit.ly/3r7Pcmn>.



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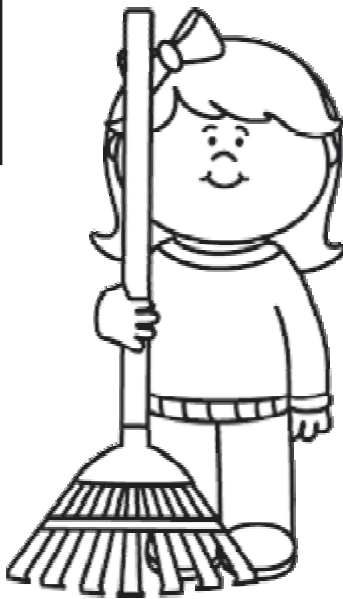


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Nicolet College celebrates October as Manufacturing Month

Persevering through a pandemic, serious supply chain issues, and a myriad of other challenges has paid off at Nicolet as the college celebrates October as Manufacturing Month with a fully functional Birchwoods Center which now houses all manufacturing disciplines under one roof.

"It has been a long road and sometimes not a very easy road, but we made it," said Jeff Labs, Nicolet dean of Trade, Industry and Apprenticeships.

"And as we intended, the biggest winners are the students. They're now learning cutting-edge skills on state-of-the-art equipment. Graduates are then taking these skills into the workplace where they're earning family-supporting wages and manufacturers are getting the skilled workforce they need to be efficient and profitable."

Over the past 20 years Nicolet has brought in numerous manufacturing disciplines as dictated by ever-changing industry demand. Over those years the different disciplines were housed in different buildings across campus.

"Back then there was no way to envision how the demand for manufacturing training would grow to the extent it has today," Labs explained. "And over the past few years we started to see the need to bring everything under one roof, and that's where we are today. And I have to say it is absolutely fabulous. I have no hesitation saying this is a top-tier facility and one of the best manufacturing training sites in the state."

Manufacturing programs now housed in the Birchwoods Center, which underwent a \$2.2 million remodel, are Electromechanical Technology, Industrial Maintenance Mechanic, Industrial Electronics Technician, and Industrial Mechanical Technician, Metal Fabrication, and Welding.

"There's a lot of cross-competencies between programs, just as there are between jobs in manufacturing plants," Labs noted. "By being in the same building, students will also get a baseline understanding of the different professions and how they can work in sync with each other to accomplish any given task."

That close proximity to one another also recently came in handy for the college itself. One of the pieces of Metal Fabrication machinery developed an electrical issue. Instead of hiring a repair contractor, an instructor and students from the Electromechanical program walked across the hall, diagnosed the problem, and identified the part that needed to be replaced.

"That's about as real world as it gets" he said. "And it was fun to see how the students were quite proud of themselves, and deservedly so. They accepted the challenge and solved the problem, just as they'd have to do out in the workplace."

The college has also converted all manufacturing training over to the competency-based education, or CBE, format.

The classes in each of these programs also offer a high degree of flexibility, with students completing the course at the times that are right for them and around their busy lives.

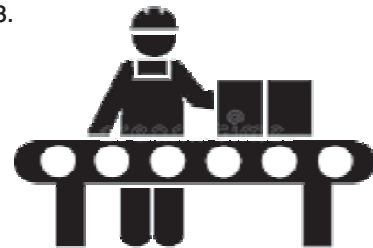
In order to accomplish this, the curriculum is broken down into smaller chunks, known as competencies.

Once students have proven that they've mastered one competency, they move on to the next. When they've demonstrated proficiency with all of the required competencies, they are awarded college credits and ultimately a college degree.

Throughout any given academic year there are nine different start dates, three for every term.

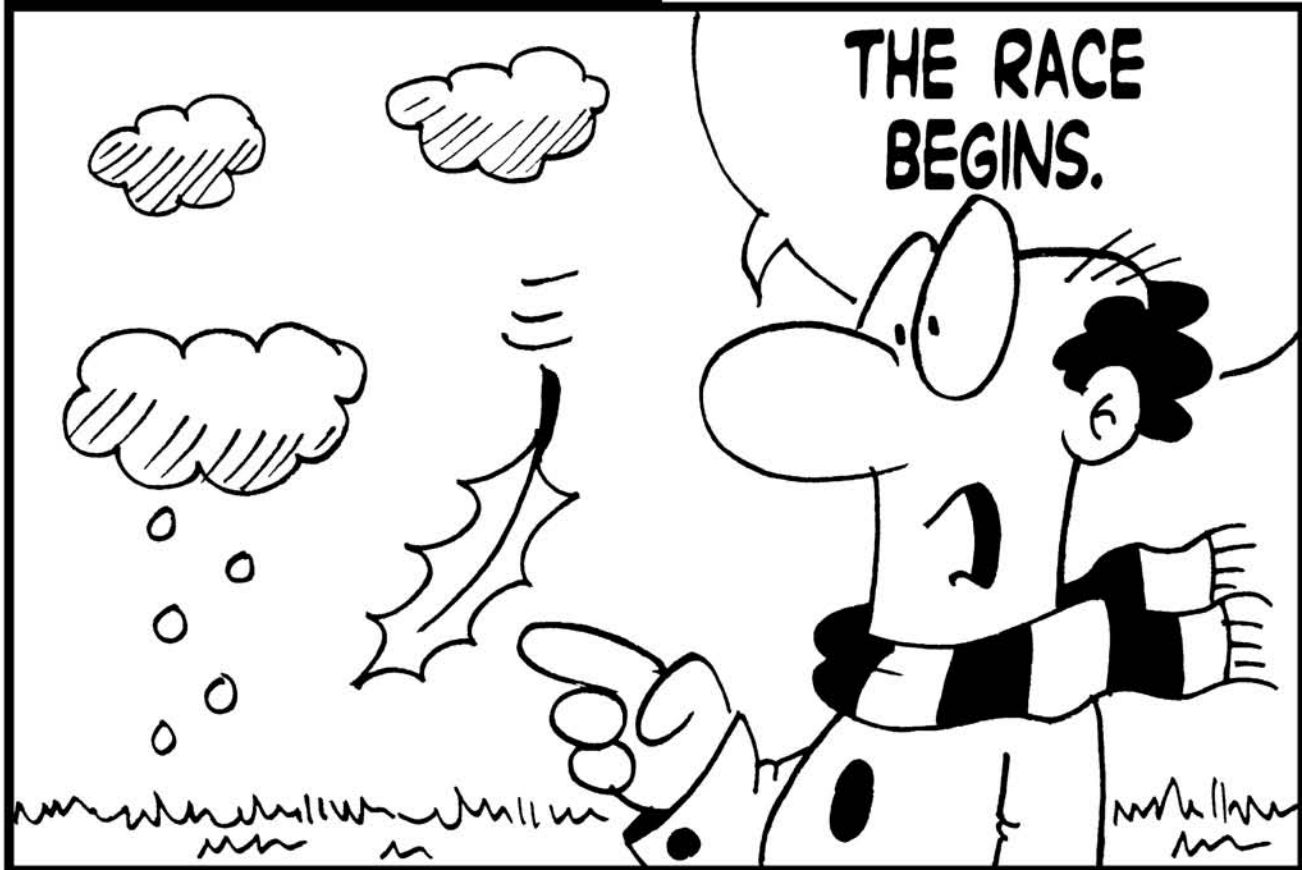
Upcoming start dates include Monday, Nov. 7, and Monday, Jan. 9.

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

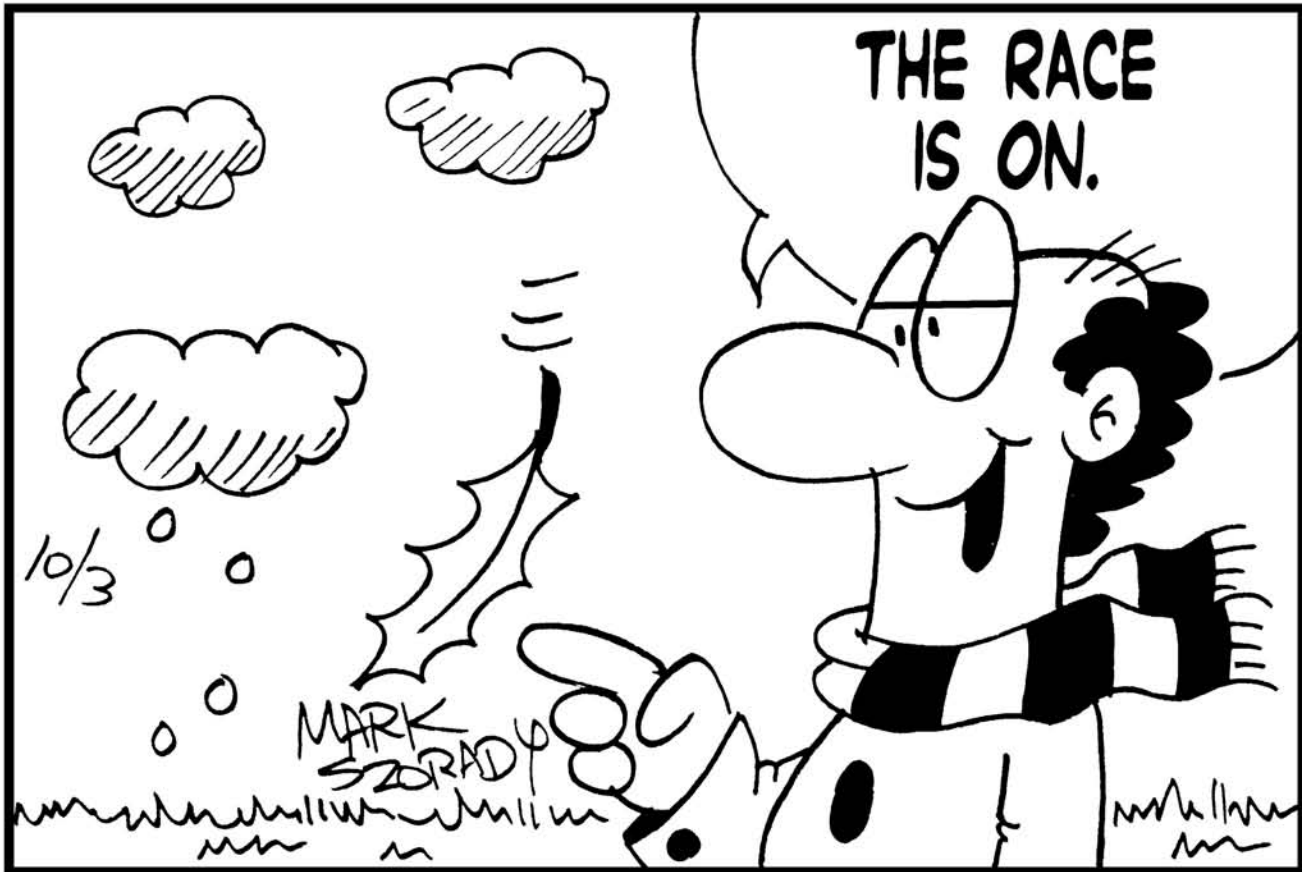


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By Mark Szorady



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A little bragging from Mark Gatton....

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The bus service is for those 55+ years and up 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. To jump on board, give me a call at 715-478-3256.

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Rhinelander

Thursday, Oct. 6: Antigo

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Rhinelander

Thursday, Oct. 13: Iron Mountain

Tuesday, Oct. 18: NO ROUTE

Thursday, Oct. 20: Rhinelander

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Antigo

Thursday, Oct. 27: Iron Mountain

Forest County Commission on Aging

Nutrition Program



SENIOR MEALS

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - October 3 - Kielbasa with sauerkraut, German potato salad, peas, whole wheat bread, pineapple

Monday - October 10 - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, country trio veggie blend, whole wheat bread, applesauce

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - October 4 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, multi-grain bread, vanilla yogurt and berries

Tuesday - October 11 - Lemon and pepper fish, baby red potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, banana

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO

Wednesday - October 5 - Chicken breast, mushroom and bacon sauce, brown rice, Brussel sprouts, apple slices, beatnik chocolate cake

Wednesday - October 12 - Hamburger on a bun, ketchup, grilled onions, baked beans, potato salad, mandarin oranges, brownie

WABENO CONGREGATE & HOME DELIVERED

Wabeno Meal Site now serves Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Thursday - October 6 - Sloppy joe on a bun, roasted potatoes, baked beans, grape salad

Friday - October 7 - Egg, sausage and cheese breakfast bake, seasoned American potatoes, steamed broccoli, mini muffins, diced fruit mix

Thursday - October 13 - Lasagna, carrots, mixed greens cup with dressing, garlic breadstick, fruit jello dessert

Friday - October 14 - Ham and scalloped potatoes, peas, pineapple, multi-grain bread, chocolate pudding

ALVIN

Thursday - October 6 - Lasagna, peaches, salad with carrots and tomatoes, breadstick, cake

Thursday, October 13 - French toast and sausage patty, mixed fruit, orange juice, breakfast potatoes

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.

Hunters: follow baiting and feeding bans; properly dispose of carcasses

Help slow the spread of chronic wasting disease

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is asking deer hunters and the public to help prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD) by following baiting and feeding bans and by properly disposing of deer carcass waste this hunting season.

Placing bait to hunt deer or feeding deer for viewing is banned by state law in certain counties due to the presence of CWD. In counties where CWD has not been found, hunters and other wildlife enthusiasts can still choose not to bait or feed deer and help reduce the risk of CWD transmission. You can easily check county baiting and feeding bans on the DNR website.

Bait is any material that is placed or used to attract wild animals for hunting purposes, including scent materials, salt, minerals and grains. Feed is any material used to feed or attract wild animals for non-hunting purposes, including recreational and supplemental feeding, except as allowed for birds and small mammals. Bait and feed placed on the landscape, even in limited quantities, often attracts unnatural numbers of deer.

Counties fall under a three-year baiting and feeding ban when wild or farm-raised deer have tested positive for CWD in the county. If the CWD-positive deer is found within 10 miles of a county line, the adjoining county will fall under a two-year ban. If additional CWD cases are found during the lifetime of a baiting and feeding ban, the ban will reset for an additional two or three years.

In counties where baiting and feeding is allowed, the following precautions should be taken when feeding birds and small mammals:

- Feeding devices and structures are at a sufficient height or design to prevent access by deer.
- Make sure feeding structures and devices are no further than 50 yards from a dwelling devoted to human occupancy.
- If deer, bear or elk are using bird feeding devices or structures, the devices or structures shall be enclosed or elevated higher to prevent access.
- More information on Wisconsin's deer baiting and wildlife feeding regulations is available here.

Deer Carcass Disposal

With a successful harvest comes deer carcass waste. Proper carcass disposal helps slow the spread of CWD by removing potentially infected deer carcasses from the landscape. To properly dispose of deer carcass waste, locate a designated dumpster, transfer station or landfill location accepting deer carcass waste near you on the DNR website.

The department does not recommend transporting whole deer carcasses to areas outside the county or adjacent county where the animal was harvested.

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD)

CWD is a fatal disease that affects the nervous system of deer, elk, moose and caribou. Transmission occurs when disease prions are shed by infected animals through saliva, urine, feces and natural decomposition after death. The CWD infectious agent, or prion, is extremely resistant to decay in the environment. Because of this, baiting, feeding and improper carcass disposal increase the risk of transmission.

While there has not been a documented case of CWD in humans, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS), the Centers for Disease Control and World Health Organization recommend against consuming meat from CWD-infected deer. Infected deer can look healthy; however, DHS encourages testing for the disease regardless of your harvested deer's physical condition. The DHS also recommends the public only consume venison from deer where the test results indicate CWD was not detected.

To find a CWD sampling location near you where you can submit samples from Wisconsin harvested deer free of charge, visit the DNR's "Sampling For Chronic Wasting Disease" webpage. Test results are usually available from the DNR within two weeks.

More information about CWD and how to prevent its spread is available on the DNR website

Health Occupations Open House Oct. 5 at Nicolet College

Anyone interested in seeing firsthand the training available for careers in the health care field is invited to attend the Health Occupations Open House from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Nicolet College.

The free event will take place in the Health Occupations labs and classrooms located on the second floor of the White Pine Center on the Rhinelander campus. Nicolet Health Occupations faculty will be on hand to provide tours of the facilities, with tours starting at 4 p.m. and another at 5 p.m.

Information will be provided on all of the different health care programs at the college, which include Nursing Assistant, Medical Assistant, Pharmacy Technician, Pharmacy Services Management, Phlebotomy, Radiography, Human Services, Substance Use Disorder Counselor, and Nursing.

Some programs take only a few months to complete and result in a professional certificate and others require at least a two-year course of study to earn an associate's degree. Along with the training required, staff will also talk about the common daily responsibilities in each of the career areas.

"We see many students start by earning a short-term certificate and then use that credential to get a job in their field of interest," said Candy Dailey, Nicolet dean of Health Occupations.

"They'll then also continue to take Nicolet classes, often on a part-time basis, to earn a more advanced credential which paves the way for them to move up in their careers."

Dailey also noted that many of the academic program consistently post a 100 percent job placement rate, as demand for health care workers is as high as it's ever been.

In recent years the college has made significant investments in the latest health care training technology which includes high-tech patient simulation mannequins and an Anatomage table, an interactive and computerized device to teach anatomy and physiology.

More information about each of the Health Occupations programs can be found at nicoletcollege.edu or by calling the college at (715) 365-4493.



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Elcho Bike Trail Cont. from pg. 1

Trail is meant to provide a safe, nonmotorized trail during the spring, summer and fall seasons between County Highway B south of Elcho and County Highway G north of Elcho. The trail will be on the east side of Highway 45. South of Elcho the trail will run on the old railroad grade which is utilized as a snowmobile trail in the winter and this segment will be crushed gravel or limestone. Through Elcho, the trail will follow Elmo Street, to Alley Street, to Highway 45 and Enterprise Lake Road. From Enterprise Lake Road north there will be a bike lane on Highway 45 and a sidewalk on the east side of Highway 45 for pedestrians to the north end of town. Proceeding on the east side of Highway 45, we are planning on going north with a 10-foot-wide asphalt multiuse trail for bicycles and pedestrians.

Some of the benefits of the trail include safe passage off Highway 45 for students, residents and visitors going to school, grocery stores, churches, banks and restaurants. It will also provide a nonmotorized trail to the Otter Lake Wayside. This trail will allow passage from Antigo to Rhinelander and Crandon for people to avoid Highway 45. The Elcho Silent Sports Club can use the trail for safe passage for biking and hiking. The trail will also encourage a healthy lifestyle of hiking and biking to places in Elcho rather than using motorized transportation. It will also be a safe path for people walking their pets.

The trail consists of 3 sections. Once funding is secured for the first section from Enterprise Lake Road to Parkway Lane north of Otter Lake we will develop the second section which goes south of Elcho on the old railroad grade. Total cost estimate for the first section, including design and construction costs, is around \$700,000. Through the Town of Elcho, a Transportation Alternative Program (TAP) Grant was applied for and approved by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT). This will cover about 80% of the cost. Elcho Area Health Planning, Inc. will pay for the rest of the cost which will be around \$175,000. As of September 2022, \$88,000 has been committed.

Any questions regarding the Elcho US Highway 45 Bicycle & Pedestrian Trail can be directed to:
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Land line: 715-275-3068
Email: wetzeljw@newnorth.net

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Elcho WI 54428



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The Lumberjack Steam Train Hosts the Cowboys!



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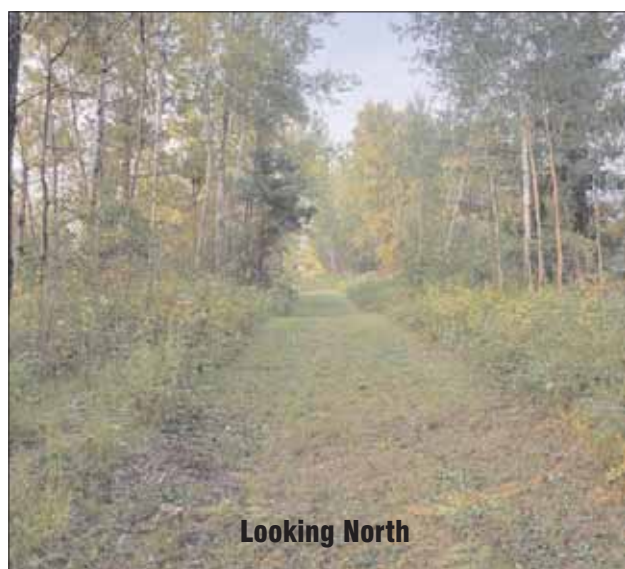
These guys are tough hombres!

The trains leaves the depot at 9:45 a.m. and leaves every 45 min. with the last run at 1:15 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome & encouraged to see this great display of horses, history and entertaining Cowboys!

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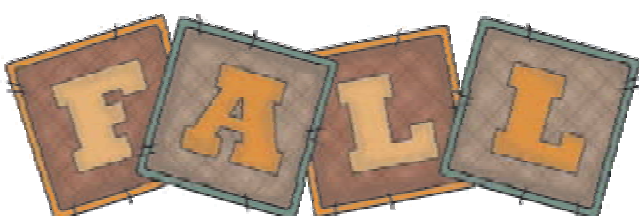
Looking North

Flag Presentation



Pictured above are Post 44 Legion Commander Richards and Ron Boeldt.

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