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CoVantage Cares Foundation selects Crandon Community Foundation for funding

Funds will be used to renovate Vets Memorial

Crandon Area Community Foundation was selected as one of twelve nonprofits to receive funding from the CoVantage Cares Foundation Giving Tuesday two week fundraising campaign. CoVantage Cares will match donations up to \$10,000 if received between November 29, 2022 and December 13, 2022.

The donated funds will be used to renovate the Forest County Veterans Memorial Building on the Courthouse grounds.

The Crandon Area Community Foundation is working with American Legion Post 94 and Crandon Area Historical Society to paint and repair walls, add murals and lighting, and build new displays. The mission of the project is to create a newly refreshed space to honor our veterans and educate the public about the sacrifices made by the brave men and women who have served.

Individuals and businesses do not have to be CoVantage members to donate. Those interested in giving to the campaign can mail a check made payable to CoVantage Cares Foundation, PO Box 107, Antigo, WI 54409; or drop off a check or cash to any CoVantage location. In addition, CoVantage members can make an online donation through MyCoVantage digital banking or mobile app.

There will also be a chili fundraiser at American Legion Post 94 in Crandon on December 2 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and also on December 9 over lunch at CoVantage Bank in Crandon.

We extend our deep appreciation to CoVantage Cares for this opportunity and appreciate everyone for your support of this very important project.

Elcho Community Pavilion 10th Annual Holiday Craft Fair

Elcho Community Pavilion will be holding their 10th Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 3rd, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is a chance to get a jump on your Christmas shopping with unique gifts!

Come see Santa and get in on the bucket raffles! Bring a nonperishable food item for the Elcho Food Pantry and receive one free raffle ticket.

The event is on N11283 Dorr St. in Elcho, and it is sponsored by the United Church of Christ Men's Club and Women's Fellowship.

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.

Hope you had a terrific Thanksgiving with family, friends and a lot of food.

To the hunters, hope you had a rewarding gun hunt.

Now, we'll start hearing the Christmas music and Christmas shopping will commence. Have you picked out the perfect Christmas tree yet?

So, here are some reasons for buying a real tree. Actually, there are many environmental benefits to buying a live Christmas tree:

- Farm-grown Christmas trees stabilize soil, protect water, and provide habitat for wildlife.
- 100% biodegradable! Artificial manufactured trees are made from man-made plastics and metals that will never decompose and add to our landfills.
- Christmas tree farms often utilize soils that can't support other crops effectively.
- For every Christmas tree harvested, 2-3 seedlings are planted, making live Christmas trees a sustainable, renewable resource.
- Real Christmas trees can be disposed of in several ways such as ground-up mulch to replenish soil, fish habitat, and other useful methods.
- One unique method practiced by some Wisconsin goat farms is taking donated Christmas trees that the goats eat and strip of the needles.
- Live trees also absorb carbon dioxide and release fresh oxygen, which helps fight climate change.
- Pruned Christmas tree branches are used in wreaths and other evergreen holiday decor allowing most or all of the tree to be utilized.

If you need help looking for a tree farm or lot in your area, the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Producers Association website offers a great Member Farm Map.

Christmas on Mainstreet in Crandon Friday, December 2nd



Bring the family and help kick off the holiday season during Crandon's Christmas on Main Street, Friday, December 2 from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

There will be a Chili Fundraiser at the American Legion Post 94 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., pictures with Santa in the Masonic Hall, Forest County 4-H's Crandon Mainstreet Santa Scavenger Hunt and Trivia Game and during your stroll down main street stop by this businesses for a fun treat: Associated Bank BC Cakes, Crandon Public Library, Crandon Subway Creative Screenprinting, Flowers from the Heart Jameson's 1930 Inn, Jameson's Whiskey Darlin', Lake Avenue Restaurant, Laona State Bank, Legion Hall, Pack EM Inn, The Night Owl and Tricia's Treasures.

The Ties That Bind Us Memorial Trees and community tree lighting will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the courthouse square.

Christmas Fair at St. Luke's



St. Luke's United Methodist Church, in Crandon, is holding a Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 3, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

It is a chance to shop for gifts and other treats for yourself! You can get a special Christmas cookie and a hot chocolate for \$2!

Check out the ad on the area events page for more details.

St. John Lutheran Bazaar & Bake Sale in Laona



St. John Lutheran, in Laona, will be holding a Bazaar & Bake Sale on Friday, December 2nd and Saturday, December 3rd from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

There will be some great baked goods, craft items, white elephant items, and a good lunch to keep up your shopping strength.

For more details, see the ad on the area events page.

Deer Season 2022: DNR Report

PRELIMINARY LICENSE SALES TOTALS

As of 11:59 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27, sales for gun, bow, crossbow, sports and patron licenses reached 795,072. Of that total, 436,423 were for gun privileges only and 554,898 were for all gun privileges including gun, sports and patron licenses. The year-to-date sales for all deer licenses are down 1.6% from the same time last year.

Of the licenses sold to date, 63% were purchased online. The remaining 37% were sold in-person through transactions at DNR license agent locations. Deer hunting license and harvest authorization sales will continue throughout the remaining deer hunting seasons.

This year, licenses were sold to hunters in all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico. Additionally, hunters came from 21 different countries to deer hunt in Wisconsin.

PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION TOTALS

Preliminary figures show that hunters registered 203,295 deer during the 2022 gun deer season, including 98,397 antlered and 104,898 antlerless deer. Since archery seasons opened on Sept. 17, hunters have registered 301,540 deer statewide.

Compared to 2021, the total firearm deer harvest was up 14.4% statewide, with the antlered harvest up 14.7% and antlerless harvest up 14.1%.

All four deer management zones showed harvest increases from 2021 for both antlered and antlerless harvests. The Central Forest Zone (+30.6%) saw the most significant increase, with the Northern Forest Zone (+19.3%) also seeing a considerable increase. The Central Farmland Zone was up 13.5%, while the Southern Farmland Zone was up 10.2%.

The Central Farmland Zone in Adams County led the state with over 12 deer registered per square mile. Vernon County led the Southern Farmland Zone with almost seven deer registered per square mile. The Central Forest Zone in Eau Claire County registered 4.8 deer per square mile. Taylor County registered the most per square mile in the Northern Forest Zone at four.

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Use caution traveling on Pickerel, Little Pickerel, and Smoke Lakes this Winter:

The Pickerel Chain Lake Association will again be operating aeration systems this coming winter season on Pickerel, Little Pickerel, and Smoke Lakes, all located just north of Townsend in Oconto County. Extreme caution should be used on these lakes this winter as the aeration systems will create a large area of open water in each of the lakes.

The Pickerel Chain Lake Association operates and maintains the aerations systems under authority of DNR permits and as a means to help prevent fish kills from occurring on the lakes.

An open water warning system consisting of posts and rope will be placed surrounding each of the open water areas by the lake association after ice on the lakes is considered safe for foot travel. Caution signs warning of the open water areas will also be placed at the Pickerel Lake boat landing and at other locations where fishermen, snowmobilers, and other lake users typically access the lakes.

The Pickerel Lake aerator is located off the north shore and across the lake from the boat landing at Townsend's Oughton Park. The Little Pickerel Lake aerator is located on the north end of that lake, and the Smoke Lake aerator will be located in the northeast quadrant of that lake.

The size of the open water areas created by the aeration will vary depending on wind and temperature, and thin ice conditions can extend out beyond the edges of the open water. The lake association reminds all lake users not to assume the ice is safe at the post and rope warning system location, and to always check ice conditions prior to travel near the aeration systems or elsewhere on the lakes.

Nicolet AARP Chapter 1191 Celebrates 50 Years



The Nicolet AARP Chapter 1191 in Lakewood celebrated 50 years at the November meeting. AARP President Karen Pruetter received a plaque from the National AARP office for this event. The local Chapter was recognized for service to AARP and the community and promoting AARP programs.

During the month, the Chapter made charitable contributions totaling \$600 to the Lakewood Library, Kids from Wisconsin, Christian Food Pantry, Presbyterian Church, and the Schoolhouse Bar kids program.

Members signed up for the Christmas Party which will be held at the Water's Edge on December 15 starting at noon with dinner served at 1:00 p.m. Cost is \$20.00 per person. There will be no regular meeting in December. The January meeting will be a potluck and bucket raffle with the meal starting at noon. Membership dues of \$4.00 are due in January.

AARP meetings are social and informative. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Lakewood Presbyterian Church starting at 1:30 p.m. (Winter hours).

Photo: Lorraine Bessert, Carol Butrymowicz, Karen Pruetter, Ethel Firsgens and Janice Tetzlaff
Submitted by Richard J. Culver, Public Relations Chairman

See the Pioneer online at:
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Send your ads and articles for your organization's Christmas and New Year events to the Pioneer Express!



IRS FINALIZES CHANGE TO FAMILY COVERAGE AFFORDABILITY RULES

New legislation on has made it easier for individuals and families to secure affordable coverage through the marketplace, even if they are offered employer coverage. Coverage for family members is determined based on the cost of family coverage.

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Protecting Newborns through Neonatal Transports

WAUSAU, Wis. – Some patients, even the littlest, need to be transported to hospitals when complications arise. In the United States, nearly 70,000 neonatal transports occur annually.

This year, Aspirus Wausau Hospital NICU (neonatal intensive care unit) experienced its highest number of neonatal transports. A total of 62 newborns were transported, with the smallest newborn weighing only 737 grams or 1.6 pounds.

If a newborn needs specialized care after birth, hospitals will often transport the newborn to specific facilities that have the proper tools and staff equipped to care for their needs.

These transfers will often be to a higher level NICU, such as a level III or level IV care facility.

Aspirus is a level III NICU which means it can care for premature newborns starting at 23 weeks gestation as well as term newborns with critical illness that need any support from the NICU.

“It can be scary for parents when their fragile newborns need to be moved to another facility. We sometimes are called to pick up babies from hours away, for example Ironwood, and bring them back to get cared for,” says Aspirus Registered Nurse and Transport Coordinator, Sharon Thimmesch.

Critically ill newborns and new parents rely on the hospital team and technology to provide the best possible environment during transportation.

Depending on the region, hospital and situation, transfers can be done by ambulance or aircraft (fixed wing or helicopter).

“Time is a big thing. We want the transport to be as smooth and fast as possible so we can get the newborn the help they need, whether it’s by helicopter or ambulance. For the smallest and most critically ill newborns, reduced transport time between facilities leads to improved outcomes.” (Thimmesch)

The neonatal transport team plays a crucial role in providing care to ill newborns throughout the entire transport. A neonatal transport team is comprised of a specialized group of nurses, respiratory therapists, nurse practitioners and neonatologists who monitor the newborns wellbeing throughout the journey.

“We have an awesome team here at Aspirus. From the nurses to flight crews, everyone really understands the seriousness and the importance of getting these fragile newborns the care they need as quickly as possible. Each person on the neonatal transport team plays such a crucial role in the entire journey for these little ones.” (Thimmesch)

Neonatal transport has an important role in the rural health care community. With the collaboration of highly skilled staff, and innovative technology, newborns from all over the state can receive the care they need.

Senators Baldwin, Collins Introduce Healthcare for Our Troops Act

Bipartisan legislation provides healthcare coverage to National Guard and Reserve Members

WASHINGTON, DC – Today, U.S. Senators Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) and Susan Collins (R-ME) introduced the Healthcare for Our Troops Act, bipartisan legislation to provide premium-free medical insurance coverage for members of the National Guard and Reserve.

The Healthcare for Our Troops Act addresses the Chief of the National Guard Bureau’s most pressing concern: healthcare for our troops, no matter the duty status. Sixteen percent of Reserve and National Guard members – roughly 130,000 men and women who have volunteered to serve our country – do not have private health insurance.

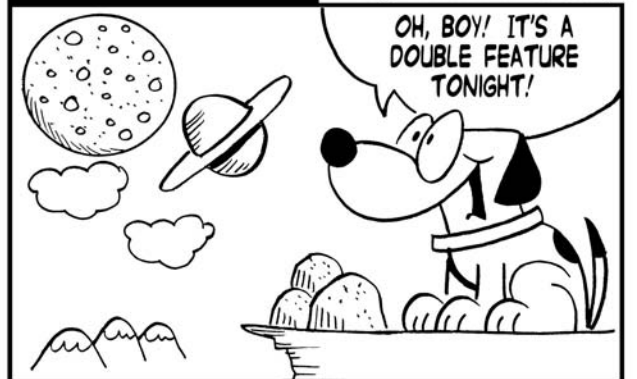
“Our National Guard and Reserve members make sacrifices every day to keep us safe, and yet too many of them struggle to access affordable health care. By providing these benefits, our service members will lead healthier lives, improve their readiness for deployment and devote more time to valuable training,” said Senator Baldwin. “Providing all service members with the health coverage they deserve is not only an investment in our national security, it is also the right thing to do.”

“Ensuring that all of our troops have access to health care is not just the right thing to do, but it enhances military readiness as well,” said Senator Collins. “Throughout my Senate service, I have worked to ensure that America’s service members receive the resources they need to defend our country. Our bipartisan bill would ensure that Guard and Reserve members maintain consistent and reliable health care, including the roughly 130,000 who currently lack private health insurance.”

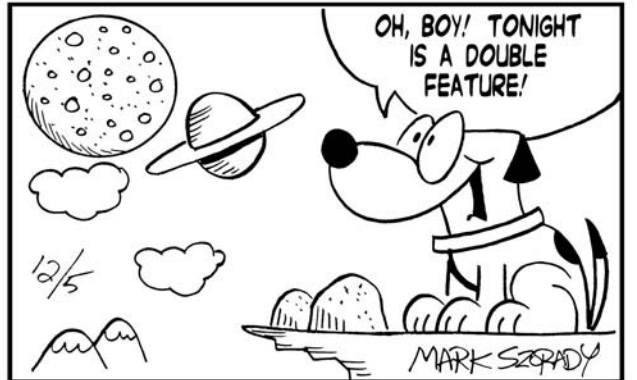
The Healthcare for Our Troops Act would provide premium-free, zero cost-sharing medical coverage for Selected Reserve members eligible for TRICARE Reserve Select (TRS) and address financial barriers to seeking mental health care. In addition to providing health insurance, the legislation would require a study on eliminating annual physicals during drill and replacing them with forms to be completed by civilian providers to assess medical readiness – giving commanders back valuable training days and saving over \$162 million annually in contracted medical assessments. The legislation would also create an incentive for employers to hire Guard and Reserve members by lessening demand for employer-sponsored healthcare plans.

This bill is a companion to bipartisan legislation introduced in the House, led by Rep. Kim (D-NJ) and Rep. Trent Kelly (R-MS) with a group of 27 bipartisan cosponsors.

DOUBLE TAKE By Mark Szorady



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WORD PILE By Mark Szorady

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The School District of Laona is looking to find a registered nurse to fulfill some very part-time school nursing duties. These duties will include signing medication log sheets as well as doing any nursing policy work needed. This position is for approximately one hour per week with more hours if policies need updating. The hourly rate will be \$35.00 per hour. If interested in the position, please send a letter of interest or contact Melissa Chrisman at 715-674-2143 ext. 202.

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Area Lions donate to Lakewood Library



Two Lions Clubs are roaring once again with their charitable giving in Northern Oconto County. McCaslin Lions donated \$1000 toward the purchase of a new copier for the Lakes Country Public Library, and the Crivitz-Mountain Club donated \$500 to the Library Building Expansion Project. Year after year, the Lions continue to serve as an outside presence in the community, generously giving of their time and treasure to improve lives in an underserved rural area. Photos: McCaslin Lions Club President Tim Barthel presents \$1000 check to Lakewood Library Assistant Sandy Ryczkowski.

POSITION AVAILABLE FOREST COUNTY COURTHOUSE

The Hon. Leon D. Stenz, Forest/Florence County Circuit Court Judge, is seeking an individual to fill the vacant Judicial Assistant position.

This is a full time position (35 hours / week). The starting pay is \$17.20/hour. Following a successful probationary period the rate of pay will be \$19.11/hour. Benefits as may be available through Forest County.

Qualifications:

- High School Diploma
- Secretarial experience
- Knowledge of legal practices and familiarity with court procedures preferred
- Excellent computer, typing and grammar/spelling skills
- Exceptional organizational skills and the ability to work without close supervision
- Exceptional communication skills and the ability to work with other court staff and the public
- Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality, discretion and integrity
- Ability to learn and use the CCAP automated case management system
- Assist Register In Probate/Juvenile Court Clerk as a Deputy

Job Duties:

- Manage Court calendar
- Coordinate and schedule trials and other court hearings
- Assure proper caseload management and compliance with established case processing goals
- Act as receptionist and general office manager for the Circuit Court
- Type opinions, correspondence and other documents as directed by the judge

Complete list of qualifications and job duties available at the Judicial Assistants' office in the Forest County Courthouse during normal business hours.

Submit resume on or before December 9, 2022:
Hon. Leon D. Stenz
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Crivitz-Mountain Club Lion Dar Bertson presents \$500 check to Lakewood library Director Katie Essermann.



HELP WANTED Forest County Broadband Committee Digital Navigator

The Digital Navigator provides individualized or small group assistance to community members who need affordable home internet service, affordable internet-capable devices, and/or coaching in introductory digital skills in order to become effective home internet users. This assistance may be provided in-person or by voice telephone, email, text, video chat, and other communication methods that work for the learner.

The Digital Navigator's work is part of the Forest County Broadband Committee's efforts to promote digital skills, training and equitable internet access for residents of Forest County, Sokaogon Chippewa and Forest County Potawatomi communities.

Digital Navigator is a time-limited, full-time position for 30 months. The Digital Navigator will receive training, mentorship, and support as part of the National Digital Inclusion Alliance's National Digital Navigator Corps. The Digital Navigator will report to the UWExtension Director.

Responsibilities and Duties

- Receive, return or initiate request from clients seeking assistance or identified for assistance
- Discuss with each client their current or need for home internet access, technology experiences and their devices
- Assess their access to technology, current digital skills, connectivity needs, and internet use priorities. Set agreed goals for digital navigator services. Confirm the details with the client
- If necessary, advise clients about free or affordable home internet service options for which they may qualify, assist clients to apply for services they choose, and support their efforts to secure service
- If necessary, advise clients about sources of affordable computers or other internet connected devices for which they may qualify, and support their efforts to acquire appropriate devices and where they can get help for repair
- Coach clients as necessary to use their home internet services in order to meet their internet use priorities. This may include both in-person, phone, and online interactions, as well as referral to sources of additional digital literacy skill training
- Track each client's progress and types of requests, keep accurate and timely records, and report outcomes as required
- Plan and manage assistance to each client with the goal of fulfilling the agreed goals
- Participate in regular virtual meetings with the National Digital Navigator Corps
- Travel to attend in-person meetings with the National Digital Navigator Corps twice annually
- Other tasks as necessary

Critical Skills and Aptitudes

- Ability to embrace the challenge of learning and teaching basic technological concepts related to internet services, computer and device characteristics, and common online services and applications
- Excellent self-organization, language capacity and cultural competency
- Excellent communication skills in-person, over the phone, and online, including the ability to establish trust with clients of varied educational and cultural backgrounds
- Ability to demonstrate positive attitude, excellent interpersonal skills, cultural sensitivity, empathy and a sense of humor in working with diverse customers, co-workers, and community
- Ability to creatively solve problems, and negotiate and handle stressful situations in a positive manner
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Simple changes to soothe dry skin this winter

The skin is our body's largest organ and just about everyone wants to put their best skin forward. It takes some work to keep our skin healthy and looking its best, though, especially when temperatures are colder and the air is dryer.

National Healthy Skin month is a time when everyone is encouraged to learn about the functions of the skin and how to keep it working and looking its best. The goal is to raise awareness about the importance of keeping your skin fresh and hydrated, not only during the winter but all year round.

"As we age, our skin loses moisture, so it's important to create healthy daily habits and skincare regimens if you want to maintain optimal skin health," says Thomas Howard, MD, FACS, Aspirus Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon. He adds "it's never too late to start."

Here are seven tips to adopt this winter for a lifetime of healthier skin, courtesy of the American Academy of Dermatology Association (AAD):

Stop baths and showers from worsening dry skin. When the humidity drops or your skin feels dry, be sure to turn down the temperature, wash with a gentle cleanser, limit shower or bath time to 5 or 10 minutes and pat your skin dry with a towel.

Apply moisturizer immediately after washing. Ointments, creams, and lotions (moisturizers) work by trapping existing moisture in your skin. To trap this much-needed moisture, you need to apply a moisturizer within few minutes of drying off after bathing or washing your face or hands.

Use an ointment or cream rather than a lotion. Ointments and creams are more effective and less irritating than lotions. Look for products with moisture-locking ingredients such as glycerin, hyaluronic acid and dimethicone.

"When applied topically, hyaluronic acid acts as a powerful humectant, meaning it draws water to itself. It's good at hydrating because it can bind so much water," says Dr. Howard. "It leaves your skin feeling moisturized and softens the looks of lines and wrinkles."

Wear lip balm. Choose a lip balm that feels good on your lips. If your lips sting or tingle after you apply the lip balm, switch to one that does not cause this reaction.

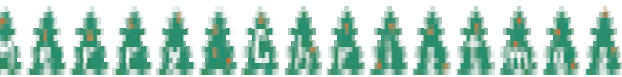
Wear gloves. Our hands are often the first place we notice dry skin. You can reduce dry, raw skin by putting on gloves before you go outdoors in winter, perform tasks that require you to get your hands wet, or when you get chemicals, greases, and other substances on your hands.

Stay warm without cozying up to a fireplace or other heat source. Sitting in front of an open flame or other heat source can dry your skin. Layer up your clothes and use blankets instead.

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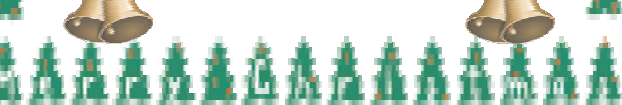
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Understanding why antibiotics aren't always the answer

WAUSAU, Wis. – U.S. Antibiotic Awareness Week takes place November 18 – 24 and is an annual observance that gives participating organizations an opportunity to raise awareness of the importance of appropriate antibiotic use to combat the threat of antibiotic resistance.

Antibiotics can save lives, but patients and providers need to outweigh the risks of side effects and antibiotic resistance, especially with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and projections of a more severe flu season.

"When antibiotics aren't needed, they won't help you and the side effects can actually hurt you," says Antimicrobial Stewardship Coordinator and Infectious Diseases Pharmacist Tristan O'Driscoll. Adverse reactions can include dizziness, nausea, yeast infections, diarrhea, rash and life-threatening allergic reactions, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Antibiotic resistance occurs when germs such as bacteria develop the ability to defeat the drugs designed to kill them.

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"The more we use antibiotics, the less effective they become, making it difficult to treat viral infections that may occur in the future," warns O'Driscoll.

The CDC also states that an antibiotic will not make one feel better if they have a virus. Respiratory viruses usually go away in a week or two without treatment.

O'Driscoll explains "antibiotics kill bacteria, not viruses. They will not help viral infections such as a cold, the flu or COVID-19, and can end up doing more harm than good." O'Driscoll recommends getting the flu vaccine and keeping up to date with COVID boosters as the best way to prevent an opportunity to receive antibiotics that aren't needed.

Everyone can help improve antibiotic prescribing and use. Improving the way healthcare professionals prescribe antibiotics, and the way we take antibiotics, helps keep us healthy now, helps fight antibiotic resistance, and ensures that these life-saving antibiotics will be available for future generations.

For more information on antibiotic awareness, visit CDC.gov.



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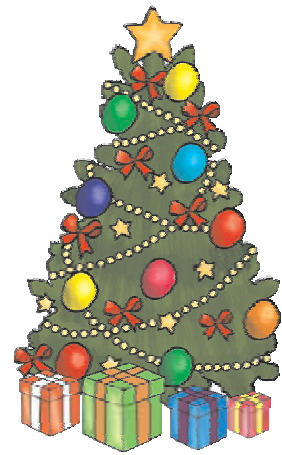
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Deer Season Cont. from pg. 1

Opening weekend saw cold temperatures and snow throughout the state, with ideal conditions except for the strong winds on Saturday, Nov. 19. DNR staff across the state reported good weather throughout the weekdays of the season. Warm weather later in the season melted snow, reducing deer and hunter activity.

For the gun deer season, the 2022 regional harvest breakdown by deer management zone included the following:

Preliminary 2022 Nine-Day Season Harvest Totals
 Northern Forest Zone: Antlered: 23,962 up 21.2%,
 Antlerless: 14,833 up 16.4%
 Central Forest Zone: Antlered: 4,329 up 30.2%
 Antlerless: 3,251 up 31.1%
 Central Farmland Zone: Antlered: 50,525 up 12.2%
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