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It is a lovely spring day this Tuesday, but it ain't over!

By Mike Monte

The joys of winter are still here! We are entering March, the days are getting longer, and when I step outside this Tuesday, the sun is bright and melting snow wherever it hits. It won't be long now and the snow blower and shovel can be put in the back corner of the garage.

Then again, sometimes winter stays and stays, in spite of great sunshiney days like this one. I think back to my logging days, and I can remember twice logging in a swamp until April 28th. Spring came in with a bang then, but it was a long wait.

Back in about 1910, my great uncle, Jess DeHart, died in a blizzard on about May 10th. He was with friends in Argonne and all were into the whiskey. Jess decided to walk to Crandon and couldn't be talked out of it. Tom Roberts, father of the late Maurice Roberts from Argonne, found him in the morning hung up in a barbed wire fence quite dead. He was near the current McKeague farm, so he didn't make it too far. I think of him and the weather when I see his tombstone in the Crandon Cemetery.

I also thought about him back in the late 1970's when I stopped in Argonne for a quick drink. The conversation was good, the drinks went down nicely, and in spite of the fact that it was about May 10th, a fierce blizzard was raging outside of the tavern. I made it to the Long Swamp trying to get back to Crandon, when the Buick just wouldn't push snow any longer. Dressed lightly, with no hat, I started walking for the John Mullins's house on the other end of the swamp. I made it but was shivering terribly. The lights were on but nobody answered the door. I tried the knob, and thankfully, the door wasn't locked. A call to the Sheriff's office to let them know I had moved in, another call to my wife to tell her where I was, and I found a bed and turned in.

In the morning, there was a note on the table telling me to get John and his wife, Joellyn, up and we would have breakfast. They thought it was hilarious when they came from the bar in Crandon and found me sleeping in the spare room. It is nice to have friends!

A pull from Jim Houle's log truck freed the Buick from the snow that was still in the road, and I headed for home, where I had to hit the driveway quite fast to get the car out of the road. A few days later, the snow was gone and the month of May was normal.

Many of us, me for one, are anxious for the end of winter. We have the unpredictable months ahead, when winter can stay and even come back with a vengeance. It is for sure that we won't be admiring trilliums for quite some time.

P.S. Since those days I have given up driving in blizzards and drinking!

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.

During our last cold spell, I ventured out of my house and heard a loud report. I thought for a second that my neighbor across the swamp might be shooting at me. Then it dawned on me that it was a birch tree exploding because of the cold.

Harsh winter weather can pose significant challenges for plants and animals, including trees. Most organisms have developed some sort of strategy for surviving cold weather (I wrote about fishes and torpor), but sometimes they just can't escape the effects of cold. So, while humans may seek refuge from the cold indoors, landscape trees experience Wisconsin's winter temperatures firsthand.

If you've ever heard a loud "CRACK!" when walking out in a winter wonderland, it's possible that you are hearing the sound of a tree trunk cracking. In particularly low temperatures, the bark of tree trunks may become subject to vertical cracking. These cracks along the length of the trunk are referred to as "frost cracks."

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Crandon International Raceway announces event schedule for 2023 season



-- Three Major Event Weekends Comprise Busy Year --
CRANDON, Wisconsin (February 24, 2023) --

After enjoying the biggest year in its history as defined by record crowds and racers, along with the cooperation of a growing family of corporate partners, Crandon International Raceway released official event and reservation dates for its upcoming 2023 season.

Honored with the 2022 "Facility of the Year" award at the Race Promoter's Conference at December's annual PRI show, Crandon International Raceway has now firmly established its reputation for hosting the largest short-course off-road events in the world. Never ones to rest on past accomplishments, the Crandon's management group plans to elevate the fan experience even higher this year.



Last season, the AMSOIL Champ Off-Road series featured large and talented fields in all of its top Pro classes. This championship-winning Pro-Lite Nissan of Wisconsin racer Kyle Greaves demonstrates the dirt-thriving excitement that Crandon made famous. Photo: Mike Roth

The race track also released event on-sale dates for Camp Crandon campsite and Grandstand seat reservations. All reservations for 2023 can be made online by visiting www.crandonoffroad.com.

Pre-event reservations will open Monday, March 6 at noon (CST) for the 2023 Forest County Potawatomi Brush Run. Fans with Brush Run reservations will be allowed to reserve Camp Crandon sites and grandstands seats for the Labor Day weekend Polaris Crandon World Championships/Red Bull Cup on Monday, March 27 at noon (CST). On Monday, April 3 at noon (CST) reservations for the World Championship weekend will be open to all.

As is Crandon tradition, the 2023 schedule will kick-off with the 30th anniversary Forest County Potawatomi Brush Run races, taking place Friday, June 23 through Sunday, June 25. Gates of Camp Crandon will opening for weekend camping at noon (CST) on Thursday, June 22. The popular weekend will feature practice and qualifying sessions, as well as two full rounds of racing for all Pro and Sportsman categories that make up the AMSOIL Champ Off-Road series. Race fans can expect large and highly competitive fields of truck, buggy and UTV classes, including the spectacular Pro 4, Pro 2 and Pro Lite trucks.

The weekend concludes on Sunday afternoon with the prestigious Crandon Forest County Potawatomi Community Cup race, an all-out competition that pits Pro 2 and Pro 4 racers on the track at the same time with a time staggered start.

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Maple Place informational meeting

With the Maple Place and Laona Beautifying Committee
March 9 - 6 p.m. - Laona Community Building



Please join the Maple Place and the Laona Beautifying Committee in this informational meeting to address future plans and ideas to continue work on the Connor Company Store in Laona.

The Maple Place would like to share ideas of the space and discuss possible funding for this project. They would like YOUR input and answer questions you may have about the space and what could be available.

Please join us on Thursday - March 9, 2023 at 6 p.m. at the Laona Community Building at 5233 Beech Street.

Bringing back history and then some! The Maple Place is recognized as a historical building. The goal is to bring back some of its former beauty while making it a useable and functional space for years to come!

Building a Business Incubator: Plans are being built and changed to fit current needs, addressing the need for individuals to have a space to grow their business or learn from others. While incorporating a historical aspect to fit the space.



When you build a sawmill in the Northwoods and bring in people to work you have to build houses and a store to fill their needs for food, clothing and everything else.

The top photo is the original Connor store. the bottom photo is the end of the old Connor store that burned on March 13, 1914. It must have been a tragedy!

No time was wasted constructing the building that stands in this spot today. Certainly, the citizens of Laona were anxious to have a place to shop for all of their needs.

A new brick store was built, that still stands on the site. The store stocked everything from food to clothing, tools and all of the items needed for everyday life and certainly a few frills as well.

It would seem that this unique building can still be useful today.




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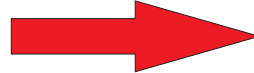


Wabeno Students of the Month



Student of the Month category at Wabeno Junior High and High School was Kindness/Friendship for the month of February. The following students were selected as displaying kindness in school, athletics, or in the community. Congratulations to the following students. Pictured Left to Right: Ezekiel Sarratt, Moriah Konitzer, Grace Chojnacki, Jaydon Bolssen, Symone Pemma, Yukon Volk (Missing: Elliott Belland)

Chequamegon-Nicolet welcomes new Deputy Forest Supervisor **Sitka Pence**



Sitka Pence is the new Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest Deputy Forest Supervisor. She recently moved with her family from Montana.

Sitka gained an appreciation for natural resources and the great outdoors while growing up in Alaska, Idaho, and Nevada.

She began her career with the USDA Forest Service in 2002 while she was a college student.

"It is an honor and a privilege to be able to be a part of the exceptional communities of the Northwoods of the great state of Wisconsin," Sitka said. "Serving in the USDA Forest Service provides me the opportunity to demonstrate my values of connectivity, community, equity, and integrity. I am dedicated to doing all that I can to ensure that, together, we continue to pursue the core objectives of the USDA Forest Service, which are to care for the land and serve people."

After almost a decade of working as part of fire crews, Sitka decided that she wanted to be involved in the management of the people's National Forest System lands. She worked for many years in special uses, minerals, and the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). She was part of the national NEPA Strike Team on regulations and projects assigned by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sitka served as Klamath National Forest Deputy Forest Supervisor in 2022. Prior to coming to the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest, she was instrumental in assisting with establishing a new USDA Forest Service Region 5 strike team.

Sitka earned Bachelor of Science degrees from the University of Idaho in Forest Resources and in Conservation Ecology. She earned a Master of Science degree in Environmental Planning from the University of Wollongong (Australia).



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Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia

Workshop explains basics Of Alzheimer's and Dementia

The Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter is offering an education workshop covering the basics of Alzheimer's and dementia. This workshop provides a general overview for people who are facing a diagnosis as well as those who wish to be informed.

This free Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia program:

- Explores the relationship between Alzheimer's disease and dementia.
- Examines what happens in a brain affected by Alzheimer's.
- Details the risk factors for and three general stages of the disease.
- Identifies FDA-approved treatments available to treat some symptoms.
- Looks ahead to what's on the horizon for Alzheimer's research.
- Offers helpful Alzheimer's Association and local community resources.

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, March 21, at the ADRC of Oneida County (100 Keenan Street) in Rhinelander from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

To learn more about this program, or to register (registration is requested), 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/3BDt1M>.

Jaron Childs' In The Pines concert March 4 at Nicolet College

Northwoods poet, artist, and musician Jaron Childs will bring his considerable skills to the Nicolet College Theatre stage for a special musical performance at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 4.

His unique sound combines indie folk sensibilities and early American fingerstyle guitar, said Mike Effinger, Theatre and Events Services manager at Nicolet.

"Jaron is such a witty and talented individual and I'm sure his In the Pines concert will be an enjoyable and memorable event for everyone," Effinger said. "During the evening Jaron will share his songs, poems, and art, as well as his thoughts on how landscape and natural systems inspire his work."

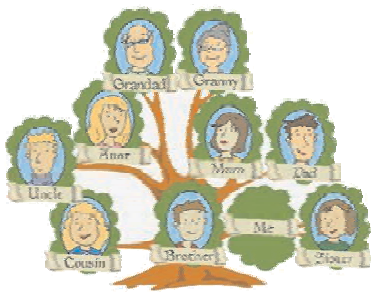
Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at nicoletlive.com. Beer, wine, and concessions will be available for purchase beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Lakeside Center.

The performance is part of the Nicolet Live! Locally Grown series, which began 20 years ago as a way to showcase the talents of local artists and is the first time back since the pandemic.

"Jaron fits in perfectly with the style and feel that was envisioned for the Locally Grown series and we are absolutely delighted to have Jaron as part of the lineup," Effinger said.

Northwoods Genealogical Society presents Intro to Genealogy & Open House

Do you wonder where your ancestors came from and how your family came to live where it is now? On Saturday, March 11th from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rhinelander District Library members of the Northwoods



Genealogical Society (NGS) will be available to assist in getting your search started or unsharled. Bring a laptop if you have one, so you can keep your results more easily.

Whether you are just getting started, need tips to improve your search technique, better organize results, or have a snag in the search, NGS can help. Learn how to trace your ancestors' paths using resources that are available online, at the library or from NGS.

Every family has its own story. Perhaps you will be able to trace your roots to the American Revolution or more likely the Industrial Revolution the late 1800s. Isn't it time you learned more about your family's history? This Program is FREE OF CHARGE

For more information, please contact the Northwoods Genealogical Society at northwoodsgensociety@gmail.com.

AREA EVENTS

Crandon Public Library Storytime

The Crandon Public Library Storytime. Storytime is for ages 0 to pre-school, and is held on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. in the lower level of the library.

Crandon Library offers the Drop-in Gardening Series

The Crandon Public Library is hosting a Drop-In Gardening Series on Friday mornings in February and March from 9 a.m. to Noon, on these dates: February 24th, March 3rd, and 10th.

Stop by and chat with Forest County Master Gardeners. Special topics each week. This is not a class; anyone is welcome to stop by in the lower level of the library meeting room.

Garbage or Resource, a talk about it at the Crandon Library

Crandon Public Library Informational Series: Garbage or Resource, with Brian Schultz. Thursday March 9th, at 5:30 pm in the Lower Level of the library.

When will we, as a society/culture commit to sustainability. Sustainability is a societal goal that relates to the ability of people to safely co exist on Earth over a long time. Let's talk about it.

Free non-credit art classes for veterans coming to Nicolet College

Military veterans looking to explore and advance their creative side can do so for free in a series of non-credit art classes at Nicolet College.

The four classes cover a range of media with offerings including Beginning Ceramics, Welding, Expressive Mask-Making, and Make Your Own Peace Pole.

Offered through Nicolet's Arts & Enrichment program and in partnership with ArtStart and the Oscar G. Johnson Veterans Affairs Medical Center, the classes are intended to support connectivity and creativity throughout the veterans community in the Northwoods.

"We're learning more about the amazing benefits of art-making on community health and wellness," said Melinda Childs, ArtStart Community and Cultural Development director. "The VA medical center shared with us that programs like this are an essential part of creating spaces for veterans to connect with one another and, of course, create art. We are proud to support the programs Nicolet offers to the veteran community."

To register, visit nicoletce.tix.com. Details of each class are as follows:

- Beginning Ceramics, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., three Tuesdays, March 7, 14, and 21. Nicolet College, Tamarack Center 211. Open to all skill levels and no experience necessary. Participants will learn to hand-build clay projects and the instructor will have examples of project options to choose from. Glazing will also be taught to decorate pieces. This class is designed to explore creativity, learn about clay, and meet fellow Veterans in our community.

- Welding Workshop, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., three Fridays from March 10 to 31. Nicolet College Birchwoods Center Welding Lab. Work in Nicolet's new manufacturing center on cutting-edge equipment used in industry and taught by an experienced technical college instructor. During this hands-on course, participants will explore basic welding techniques with no prior experience required; gain a basic understanding of various welds, materials, and equipment; experience the artistic side, explore welding careers; and complete a small welding project of choice. All necessary equipment and supplies will be provided.

- Expressive Mask-Making, noon to 4 p.m., Friday, June 8. Nicolet College, Tamarack Center 213. Mask-making can be a way to express complex feelings, explore various aspects of the self, and give visual voice to experiences seeking healing. This workshop is an opportunity to allow some of the varying sides of yourself to emerge in a safe space and way. In addition to mask-making, this experience will include breathwork, visual journaling, guided meditation, and more. Participants are encouraged to use old uniforms in the creation of a mask.

- Making Your Own Peace Pole, noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 9. Nicolet College, Tamarack Center 213. Participants are invited to share their wishes for greater peace for themselves, their community, and the world by creating a personal peace pole. A peace pole is a hand-crafted monument, colorfully painted with images and words that express a message of peace and hope. Peace poles can be found in gardens, as well as outside of homes, churches, and other buildings. While peace poles are traditionally decorated in black and white with the message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in multiple languages, in this workshop experience participants will have the opportunity to create a pole with colors, words, and pictures that best convey their own personal hope for and message of peace. No art experience required. All necessary supplies will be provided.

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

Jesus in the Midst Revival

Come to me, all you who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest.

Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart and you will find rest for your souls.

For my yoke is easy and my burden is light. Matthew 11:28

Saturday, March 18th from 1-5 p.m.

Potawatomi Museum
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Sunday, March 19th from 2-5 p.m.

Mole Lake Conference Center
3084 Hwy 55
Mole Lake



A note from the Four Busmen (Mike, Mark, Christ & Bob) of Forest County...

We were excited to see a nice jump in new riders last month. We are interested in getting Wabeno area riders to join us on our trips to Antigo. How about Armstrong Creek riders to Iron Mountain? (First on-first off for a nice easy trip). It's exciting to notice that so many people are repeat riders. Perhaps it's the character of our drivers. (They're characters all right!)

To jump on board, just give me a call or send a text to 715-889-0859.

NEW MONDAY TRIPS

Thursday, March 2: Rhinelander
Monday, March 6: Rhinelander
Thursday, March 9: Iron Mountain
Monday, March 13: Rhinelander
Thursday, March 16: Antigo
Monday, March 20: Rhinelander
Thursday, March 23: Rhinelander
Monday, March 27: Iron Mountain
Thursday, March 30: Rhinelander

Forest County Commission on Aging Nutrition Program



SENIOR MEALS

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - March 6 - Ham on marble rye with romaine leaf and tomato slice, mayo, minestrone soup, crackers, peach slices

Monday - March 13 - Pulled pork on a bun, scalloped potatoes, honey bee fruit salad

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - March 7 - Chicken broccoli casserole, Pacific veggie blend, whole wheat bread, grape juice, strawberries and yogurt

Tuesday - March 14 - Spaghetti and meat sauce, mixed greens, dressing, garlic breadstick, mandarin oranges, pineapple cake

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO

Wednesday - March 8 - Shepard's pie, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, biscuit, gingerbread cake

Wednesday - March 15 - Ham, cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots, rye bread, Luck O' the Irish jello poke cake - St. Patty's Day celebration

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO CONGREGATE & HOME DELIVERED, ALVIN (Alvin now serving at 12:30 p.m.)

Thursday - March 9 - Bean burritos, corn, salad, cookies

Thursday - March 16 - Hamburger on bun with lettuce and tomato, coleslaw, applesauce, baked beans, peach cobbler

Please register with Commission on Aging - 478-3256.

Crandon site is at 715-478-3040. Serving at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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

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

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

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

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BIDS AND NOTICES

Wabeno School Breakfast Menu Mar. 6-10

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Tuesday - Breakfast bites, hash browns patty, tropical fruit, fruit juice, milk
Wednesday - Scrambled eggs, sausage links, tator tots, peaches, fruit juice, milk
Thursday - Assorted cereal, yogurt, banana, fruit juice, milk
Friday - Breakfast pizza, pears, fruit juice, milk

Wabeno School Lunch Menu Mar. 6 - 10

Monday - Crispito, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, peaches, garden bar, milk
Tuesday - Assorted pizza, garlic breadstick carrots, apple sauce, garden bar, milk
Wednesday - BBQ pork sandwich, mac & cheese, baked beans, Mandarin oranges, garden bar, milk
Thursday - Cheeseburgers, potato wedges, cole slaw, pears, garden bar, milk
Friday - Fish sticks, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, garden bar, milk

2023-2024 PUBLIC SCHOOL OPEN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION PERIOD SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO

The School District of Wabeno Area will be accepting Open Enrollment applications for the 2023-2024 school year from **February 6 to April 28, 2023**. Applications must be received in the District Office no later than **4:00 P.M., April 28, 2023**. Parents may also fill out and submit the application on-line. The on-line application will be available from midnight **February 6 until 4:00 P.M. on April 28, 2023**. You may submit an on-line application at: <https://dpi.wi.gov/oe>. Wisconsin's inter-district public school open enrollment program, often referred to as "school choice", allows parents to apply for their children to attend school districts other than the one in which they live. Parents must apply to the non-resident school district they would like to have their child/children attend. This program is open to Wisconsin residents who have students in grades Kindergarten to 12. There are no tuition costs to parents for their children's participation in Open Enrollment. However, in most cases, parents are responsible for transporting their children to and from the non-resident school.

Additional information may be obtained from the School District Office.

Wisconsinites invited to participate in Wi conservation congress resolution process

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Conservation Congress (WCC) invites all Wisconsinites to take part in its annual spring hearing process.

The WCC is an independent organization of citizens that advises the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) on how to responsibly manage Wisconsin's natural resources.

Each year citizens have an opportunity to submit ideas as resolutions to the WCC. In mid-January, the WCC District Leadership Council agreed to support the annual Spring Hearings Resolution process via an online process.

Wisconsinites can submit proposed resolutions via the online process which opens Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2023. Resolutions must meet the following criteria:

1. The concern must be of statewide impact.
2. The concern must be practical, achievable and reasonable.
3. The concern must be within the mission and vision of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

An individual citizen may submit no more than two resolutions per year. Those interested in submitting a resolution are encouraged to reach out to the resolution review committee or their WCC County Chair for guidance in drafting a resolution.

Additional tips on preparing a resolution are available on the WCC and DNR's Spring Hearings website.

Resolutions will be accepted until March 1, 2023. At the close of the submission process, the resolutions will be reviewed by a committee of WCC delegates to ensure they meet the criteria for inclusion and will be prepared for the online input which kicks off on Monday, April 10 and will close on Thursday, April 13.

For further information or questions, contact Terri Roehrig, Vice Chair Wisconsin Conservation Congress at 920-540-2775.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

School District of Laona

April 4, 2023

Referendum Details

At an election in the School District of Laona, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

Shall the School Board of the School District of Laona be authorized to exceed the revenue limit under Section 121.91 of the Wisconsin Statutes by an amount \$559,000 for the 2023-2024 school year and the \$559,000 each year for the 2024-2025, 2025-2026, and 2026-2027 school years, on a non-recurring basis for the purpose of paying District operation and maintenance costs as provided in the foregoing resolution?

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing the submission of the question can be obtained from the office of the School District of Laona clerk.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Laona School District,
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/S/ Frank Shepard Jr., District Clerk

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Laona Board of Education Regular Meeting

Wednesday, March 8, 2023 • 5:30 p.m.
Room 24, C.L. Robinson Elementary School

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance - Samantha Hoffman
3. Approval of the Agenda
4. Public Forum (10 Minutes)
5. Consent Agenda
 - A. Bills and Claims
 - B. Meeting Minutes
6. Items for Discussion and/or Action
 - A. Valedictorian/Salutatorian Announcement and Introduction
 - B. Junior Prom
 - C. Retirement Announcement
 - D. Discussion and Possible Approval of WASB District Administrator/Elementary Principal Search
7. Informational Items:
 - A. Business Manager's Report
 - B. Middle/High School Principal's Report
 - C. District Administrator/Elementary Principal's Report
 - D. Board Member Reports
8. Enter Closed Session Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.85(1)(c) for considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee.
 - A. Personnel
 - B. 2023/24 Contract Approvals
9. Return to Open Session to possibly take action on items discussed in closed session.
10. Adjourn:

Notes: This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting.
The agenda could be subject to last minute change(s).

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In the musculoskeletal system, there's a principle of mobility and stability. The body is geared towards mobility (function) but it can't accomplish that without stability (control). Although seemingly opposite, they're interdependent. Mistakenly, we tend to focus on the former over the latter. This creates imbalance in the body, producing pain and dysfunction.

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Forest County Health Department updates

February is National Children's Dental Month:

Tooth decay is the number one chronic infectious disease affecting children in the United States, but it is largely preventable!

County health officials encourage children and families to brush their teeth twice daily with fluoride toothpaste, clean between your teeth daily, eat healthy foods and limit sugary beverages, and see your dentist at least twice a year, starting no later than age 1. For more information regarding your child's teeth health, please visit: www.mychildrensteeth.org

Community Health Assessment:

Our community health assessment for Forest County is almost complete. We will be compiling all of the data and will hold sessions for community members to participate in reviewing our county's health problems and choosing our priority health problems for the next five years.

COVID-19/Respiratory Illness:

The State of Wisconsin continues to see a decrease in respiratory illnesses including RSV and Influenza. Though most people experience mild to moderate symptoms from a respiratory virus, those with weakened immune symptoms, infants, older adults, and those with existing lung and heart conditions are at higher risk of developing severe illness.

County health officials have confirmed 10 individuals diagnosed with COVID-19 in February 2023 thus far. If you are experiencing symptoms or have been exposed to COVID-19, please contact your health care provider. If positive, isolate for 5 days after symptom onset and wear a mask for 5 days following release from isolation. A limited supply of free COVID-19 test kits are available at the Forest County Health Department. Please call 715-478-3371. Free at home COVID-19 tests are available at www.sayyescovidhometest.org. Call the Health Department to assist you in this process.

The Health Department encourages community members to get vaccinated, practice good hand hygiene, wear a mask when necessary, and stay alert for symptoms.

We will update our Facebook page and local newspapers the 1st and 15th of every month as capacity allows. Please call 715-478-3371 with any questions or concerns.

Crandon Senior Spotlight - Tabitha Marvin



Tabitha Marvin, daughter of Jeff and Barbie Marvin, said her best high school memories were all of the homecoming and winterfest activities with her friends. She also loved attending sporting events and cheering on her team.

One of the most important things she's learned in the past twelve years is to put in the work and effort and you will be proud of the outcome.

In the future, she plans to attend Nicolet Tech College through the UW-Transfer System, then transfer to UW-Superior to pursue a career in elementary education.

She would like to thank her parents, friends and family for all of the support throughout the years.

For Old Times Sake



The inscription on the back of the photo is shown below, and is signed by Mary Wensaut. It is great when there is an inscription on the old photos. Unfortunately, most people didn't do it.

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WAUSAU, Wis. – Nurses play vital roles in all aspects of patient care. While most people think of the responsibilities nurses at bedside or in a doctor's office, Critical Care Transport Nurses deliver life-saving care while in-motion, working in the confined spaces of ambulances and aircraft.

Critical Care Transport Nurses Day is celebrated annually on February 18 and recognizes the uniqueness of what transport nurses do and the difference they make in the lives of their patients.

These nurses are part of a team that provides care to critically ill and injured patients at the scene of accidents and during transport between facilities in aircraft and ambulances. These professionals bring the skills of a critical care nurse to the patient, providing care and comfort during transport.

Jenna Schug, a Critical Care Transport Nurse, began working as an emergency room nurse for 8 years before deciding to try something new in June of 2021 when she became a Critical Care Transport Nurse with Aspirus MedEvac.

"It is always a different patient scenario which is a draw to the job but can also be a challenge," says Jenna.

Transports can vary by urgency level. Some transports involve a seriously ill patient to receive initial care after an accident, a patient with a bodily injury or a health event (heart attack or stroke) and even a pregnant mother who can't make it to a hospital or birthing center.

Other transports involve caring for stable patients who are being moved between facilities with different levels of care for additional testing, surgery or therapy.

"We might do a lights and sirens run for someone that is actively having a heart attack and then the next run may be transporting a patient to another facility to have surgery who is in a non-life-threatening condition. In a job like this, you never know what kind of call you'll get," says Jenna.

As a critical care transport nurse, critical thinking skills are essential. Time is a very crucial element and can be the difference between life or death. Every second of available time is used to care for the patient.

"Having emergency care experience before deciding on this career path was very helpful," says Jenna. "Although the fast past environment is still an element of both, working at a hospital is very different then working in a truck or helicopter. There are still some limitations, which is why critical thinking skills are so important."

No matter the environment, critical care transport nurses must work well on a team, especially through collaboration and communication. In high pressure situations, being confident and experienced enough to make accurate split-second decisions is critical to providing the best care to patients.

She says, "the patients are generally so thankful and happy to see us. You create a unique bond during the small amount of time you're with them. It's a very special experience and it's why I love what I do."

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Kelly Bauknecht

For Town of Crandon Treasurer

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards gifts visits and prayers while I was recovering from surgery last week. A special thank you to my family for being there with me. God Bless you all!!

Judy Marvin

6 simple things you can do to improve your heart health

February is American Heart Month

WAUSAU, Wis. – Heart disease is a leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States with many Americans having one or more contributing risk factors, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The good news is heart disease is largely preventable. Better heart health is possible when you make a commitment to change the things you can control.

"You can change your risk. You can do a lot to improve your chances of not having a heart attack," says Marcus Sublette, MD, Aspirus Interventional Cardiologist. "It's never too late to start making changes in your life to benefit yourself in the future."

The CDC, American Heart Association (AHA) and Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics (AND) offer 6 things that you can do right now to protect your future heart health:

1. Know Your Blood Pressure. Know your numbers and what they mean. If high, lowering your blood pressure can greatly reduce your risk for heart disease and stroke. A normal reading is under 120 systolic (top number) and under 80 diastolic (bottom number).
2. Track your blood pressure and discuss your readings with your health care provider.
3. Cut down on added sugar. A study published in JAMA Internal Medicine determined that people who got 17 to 21 percent of calories from added sugar in their diet had a 38 percent higher risk of dying from cardiovascular disease compared to those who consumed 8 percent of their calories from added sugar.
4. Eat less processed foods. It's more than just the salt you add to food, 44 percent of the sodium we eat comes from common foods such as bread, cold cuts and cured meats, pizza, poultry, soups, sandwiches, cheese, pasta dishes, and chips. A lower sodium intake can help lower your blood pressure.

"The foods that are considered 'heart healthy' are mainly from what would be considered the Mediterranean Diet. That includes a diet high in polyunsaturated fats, including olive oil, as well as mainly vegetable proteins, and high in vegetables overall," says Dr. Sublette.

5. Take your medicine. If you have been prescribed medication to treat high cholesterol, high blood pressure, or diabetes, follow your provider's instructions carefully. Don't stop taking your medication without talking to your provider.

6. Get moving. Regular physical activity is essential to having a healthy heart. Moderate-intensity exercise for 2 hours and 30 minutes every week is a great way to lower your risk of heart disease. Always check with your provider before starting a new exercise program.

Maintain a healthy weight. Being overweight or obese can increase your risk for heart disease. A Johns Hopkins study found that those who had a Body Mass Index (BMI) of 35 or higher developed the most heart failure. The more extra weight, the higher the risk of heart disease.

Talk to your health care provider to determine your risk for health disease and their recommendations for additional changes you may benefit from.

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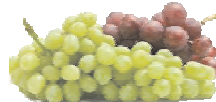
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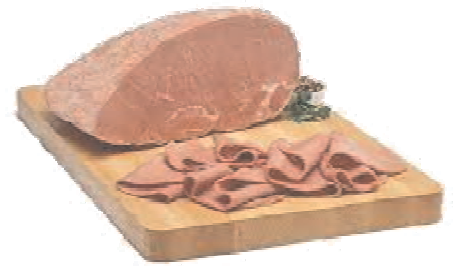
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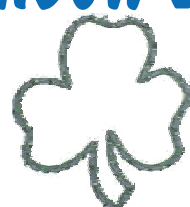
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MaryJane Hogue, 76, of Argonne, WI passed away peacefully Thursday, February 23, 2023 at her home. MaryJane was born February 4, 1947 in Antigo the daughter of Maurice and Veda May (Bailey) Price. She was united in marriage on August 21, 1965 to Dulmes Hogue in Sheboygan Falls WI. They lived in Waldo, where MaryJane worked at Kvindlogs B. P. Mini Mart. She knew and was a friend to many in the area. Upon retirement in 2008 they moved to their home on Pine Lake in Hiles.



MaryJane loved flowers and could name every one of them. She spent a lot of time snowmobiling and loved taking trips with family and friends to the U.P. She also enjoyed four wheeling with her family and friends. She liked to cook breakfast and fish dinners for the family and grandkids. MaryJane and her husband traveled often to car shows and she loved driving her own pink 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix. MaryJane and Dulmes "Curly" were very active in outdoor activities.

Surviving are her husband of 57 years, Dulmes "Curly" Hogue; daughter, Maureen (Dean) Mullikin of Waldo; son, Jarrod (Kathy) Hogue of Sheboygan; grandchildren, Melanie (Jim Krueger), Jake, Samuel and Pamela Hetzel; sister, Jackie Martin of Sheboygan Falls; brothers, James (Vicki) Price of Kohler; Maury (Suzy) Price of Connecticut; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

The family would like to Thank Compassus Hospice for their compassionate care of MaryJane.

Memorial Services will be held at 12 p.m. on March 4, 2023 at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home in Crandon with Chaplin Jennifer LaPorte officiating. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to time of service.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

On February 12, 2023, **Frances (Calhoun) Menting**, age 76, went to the Loving Lord. She was born on November 16, 1946 to Ivan (Kylie) and Ethel Calhoun.



Francie married John Menting Senior at Saint Lenoard's Church in Laona, Wisconsin. Francie worked for a short time at Connor Furniture Factory. Francie and John had 5 children, Monica (Kim) Wesenberg, Oconomowoc, WI, Pam (Jeff) Sashse, Kentucky, Kyle (Christine), Colorado and Craig (Rachel) Kiel, WI.

She loved being a grandmother to her 10 grandchildren, Kylie (Joe) Wilkiewicz, Randi (Kyle) Sears, Amanda Sashse, Ryan, Breanna, Madison and Mariah Menting. Francie also had 3 great grandchildren, Jaryn, Carmen and Kyle Junior.

Francie is further survived by siblings; David (Darlene) Calhoun, Laona, Pete (Yongie) Clahoun, Howards Grove, Kathy (Pat) Dudley, Glen Flora and Joe Calhoun, Wausau. Many nieces and nephews and close friend Robin Bytell.

Francie was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son and grandson.

Francie enjoyed bowling in her younger years. Many that knew Francie had to be on their toes as she was never afraid to "Voice" her thoughts at "Anytime" so one never knew what she might say! She will be missed by many that she was close to.

The family would like to thank Bellin Hospital and Unity Hospice for the care they gave our Mother, Sister and Grandmother during her final days with us. Simple Cremations for taking care of the cremation for our family.

We will have a Celebration of Life at a later date.

Sen. Johnson Joins Finance Committee Republicans in Protecting Hardworking Taxpayers from Heavy-Handed IRS

WASHINGTON – On Tuesday, U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson joined the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee in reintroducing a bill to prevent the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) from using its \$80 billion infusion of taxpayer dollars included in the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) to squeeze more revenue out of hardworking taxpayers who earn less than \$400,000 per year.

Background:

President Biden repeatedly stressed that he would not raise taxes on those making below \$400,000.

Finance Committee Republicans previously offered this bill during consideration of the IRA, and all Senate Democrats voted against the legislation.

Estimates from the Congressional Budget Office confirmed increased audits would result in billions of dollars in additional revenue being collected from working Americans. Other estimates from the non-partisan Joint Committee on Taxation have shown a large portion of underreported tax revenue comes from small businesses and sole proprietors, many of whom make less than \$400,000 per year.

The legislation would codify the Treasury Secretary's unenforceable pledge to not use IRA funding to increase audits on anyone making less than \$400,000 per year.

Sen. Felzkowski Comments on Governor Evers' Budget Ideas

On Wednesday, the Legislature convened in the Assembly Chambers to hear Governor Evers' budget address. Senator Mary Felzkowski (R-Tomahawk), a member of the budget-writing Joint Committee on Finance, made the following comments on his address:

"Heading into our third budget with Governor Evers in control of the Executive Branch, we had a pretty good grasp on what ideas he was going to propose. Many of these divisive concepts have been proposed in the past, and he knows they will not be included in the final budget bill – yet he continues to push them for his base. While this seems to go against his plea for both branches to work together and set politics aside, I can look past that.

If Governor Evers wanted to work together with the Legislature, his address tonight would have sounded much different. He would have proposed fiscally-responsible spending that doesn't put our state in the same financial hole we fought to get out of at the end of the Doyle Administration. He would have refrained from trying to jam divisive policy proposals into a budget bill, and instead, let these ideas go through the democratic legislative process. And he would have had a larger focus on getting hard-earned taxpayer dollars back to where they belong – in your own pocket.

I look forward to working with my legislative colleagues and the people of Wisconsin over the next few months as we craft a responsible budget that funds our statewide priorities, addresses our obligations, cuts your taxes, and prepares Wisconsin for a bright fiscal future.

For Old Times Sake



Who needs one of the those newfangled automobiles when you have a dependable horse and sleigh? With a warm buffalo robe over you and some heated bricks on under your feet, you are more than comfortable! Of course, that horse ate seven days a week, left some piles of "organic fertilizer" every day that needed to be shoveled, and could get sick and die. Then again, he started every morning without a crank.

This photo is from the Maurice Hauser collection and is labeled "Mrs. Himley and Mother." It is a Crandon photograph.

PIONEER EXPRESS PAGE 11, MARCH 6, 2023 Baldwin Legislation to Help Veterans Access Earned Benefits Advances in the Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) announced that her bipartisan Commitment to Veteran Support and Outreach Act passed the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. The legislation would expand and support County Veterans Service Officers (CVSO), the community-based employees who work directly with veterans to inform them of eligibility for Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) programs and services, file pension and compensation claims, and help them enroll in job, housing, disability, and education benefits. Out of the estimated 19 million veterans in the United States, only a small fraction utilize the care and benefits they are entitled to.

"I am thrilled that my legislation to do right by our veterans and help ensure they can get their hard-earned benefits is one step closer to becoming law of the land," said Senator Baldwin. "This bipartisan legislation will help reach more veterans – particularly those in rural areas and those living on tribal land – and connect them with local advocates to get the benefits and support that they are owed."

"I would strongly encourage your support and passage of this 'first of its kind' legislation to expand and continue to provide CVSO services to those who have served our great country," said Joseph Alik, Brown County CVSO Veterans Service Office Director.

"CVSOs are the 'boots on the ground' for veterans and returning service members. They serve as local, responsive advocates connecting those in need with services. Every additional dollar CVSOs nationwide would receive could assist in outreach and claim submission, and improve access to VA mental health, homeless services and healthcare our nation's veterans richly deserve. Furthermore, local CVSO offices would be able to hire additional staff to keep up with rising demand. I am very hopeful the CVSO Act will be passed by Congress to assist our returning heroes in obtaining the benefits to which they are entitled," said Phillip Landergraf, St. Croix County Director of Veterans Affairs.

Senator Baldwin Named Chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) announced she will serve as the new Chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies.

"I am honored to serve as Chair of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, and Related Agencies and get to work improving the lives of Wisconsin's working families. Our work will reach communities across our state and country, from fighting the opioid and substance use disorder epidemic, to tackling our mental health crisis. We will work to ensure our workers have the training and skills they need to earn a good-paying job in today's economy," said Senator Baldwin. "I am excited to work with both Democrats and Republicans to ensure all kids have access to high quality, affordable child care and early childhood education so their parents can get back into the workforce. I am thrilled that Wisconsin's hard-working families will have a seat at this decision-making table. Carrying on the legacy of former Wisconsin Congressman David Obey, who led the House subcommittee during his tenure in Congress, I look forward to rolling up my sleeves to deliver for the Badger State and move our country forward."

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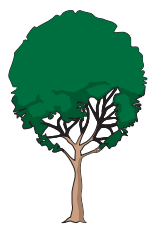
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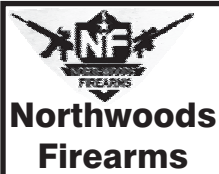
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Post 44 Gunless Poultry Shoot Rusty's Bowl, Wabeno

Don't miss the next American Legion Gunless Poultry Shoot on Saturday, March 25, 2023 at Rusty's Bowl, Wabeno, starting at 1 p.m.

Bring along your friends, they will be raffling off packages of meat, poultry, sausages, bacon, beverages and items donated by local businesses. There will also be 50/50 raffles. Come on in, win a prize and help a veteran. Everyone is welcome.

The American Legion Sylvan Post 44 of Wabeno is composed of veterans who are committed to helping veterans, their families and the community.

For Old Times Sake



This will bring back memories for the Hiles and Argonne kids who went to this school through 8th grade. Judging by the age of the busses, it would be in the 1950's when this picture was taken, probably Jack Bottoms or George Kerr, the principal and strict disciplinarian.

This basketball court saw some heavy action both when school was on and in the summer, as did the three baseball fields.

All who attended can testify to the good education that was given in this institution.

For Old Times Sake



This picture was taken somewhere in Forest County, and is a shot of cedar posts being harvested. The cedar post was in demand by the farmers that were clearing stumps and preparing Forest County to be an area rich in dairy farms. Posts were needed to fence off the fields to keep the cows from wandering off into the uncut woods. The dream to turn this area into the premier farming area of the state was just that: a dream! This area never had the growing season that was available to farmers just 40 miles or so to the south, where 2nd crops of hay always happened and sometimes a 3rd. In Forest County, a 2nd crop wasn't always realized. Forest County is in the Lake Superior climate belt, and the growing season is shorter than it is just south of Mountain.

Raceway Events Cont. from pg. 1



A wide variety of high-tech off-road machinery like these factory-backed Ford Broncos competing in the Ultra4 USA rock racing series entertain tens of thousands of fans. (Photos: Champ Off-Road, Jason Zindrowski)

Thanks to an expansion of its long partnership with the Forest County Potawatomi community, the family-friendly Forest County Potawatomi Forest County Festival returns July 1st and 2nd. A truly unique Midwest celebration of America's birthday, the Forest County Festival is open to all members of the general public and features a massive fireworks show, free carnival rides, great food, music and weekend accommodations in Camp Crandon.

In the world of motorsports, Labor Day weekend is synonymous with just one thing -- the annual Polaris Crandon World Championships. This year's 54th running of the sport's biggest and best off-road race returns for a four-day schedule of on-track competition, concerts, camping and more from Thursday, August 31st through Sunday, September 3rd. Comprised of 2,300 sites, the massive Camp Crandon is expected to be sold-out early again this year, with gates opening to racers and the public at 12:00 noon (CST) on Wednesday, August 30th.

A record event crowd of just under 60,000 people enjoyed more than 400 teams from across America competing in record 44 races spread over three days and nights. The massive race weekend is the largest, oldest and most prestigious short-course off-road race in the world, and includes a complete schedule of Pro and Sportman AMSOIL Champ Off-Road series racers going all-out to win both season championships and Crandon World Champion title and rings for all classes.

For the third time in Crandon history, all rock racing classes of the Ultra4 USA series made famous at the annual King of the Hammers event will return to the Big House. Every Ultra4 USA category will compete twice over the three-day World Championship schedule, including a block of night racing Saturday evening, September 2nd under the lights in the Crandon Off-Road Park.

Capping off the weekend on Sunday, September 3rd will be the 8th annual Red Bull Crandon World Cup for Pro category racers, with the sport's best Pro drivers earning coveted Crandon World Championship titles and the biggest prize of all -- the annual Red Bull Cup Challenge finale. In 2022 Crandon favorite CJ Greaves took home the Red Bull Cup race with his Toyota Pro 4 truck.

"Being named the 2022 race facility of the year was a tribute to every one of our fans, racers, volunteer staff and corporate partners," explained Crandon President Cliff Flannery. "Like our champion drivers, we are motivated to be the very best and to set records. We don't rest on past. but move toward a bigger and better future. It's going to be another record year at 'The Big House.'"

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The School District of Crandon 2023-2024 Support Staff Vacancies

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More information for these vacancies can be found on the School District of Crandon's website under District Employment Opportunities.

- (2) Elementary Special Education Paraprofessionals
- Elementary IMC Aide

Application Deadline: March 14, 2023 at 3:00 p.m.

Application Submission Materials: Cover Letter, Resume and Three Letters of Recommendation.

Submit applications materials to the District Office, Attention: Larry Palubicki, District Administrator, School District of Crandon at 9750 U.S. Highway 8 W, Crandon, WI 54520 or apply on WECAN.

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For Old Times Sake



This would appear to be a logging picture until you take a closer look. They are cutting down hemlock, but not for lumber. The man on the right is peeling the tree with an axe and the man on the left is hauling away pieces of hemlock bark. If you look far left, you will see a downed tree that is already peeled. What did they want the bark for? Hemlock bark was shipped out to tanneries that used the bark to produce tannic acid that was used to tan leather. Often the tree, minus bark, was left to rot and enrich the forest floor. Maybe a bit wasteful, but it provided jobs.

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- Elementary Art Teacher
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For Old Times Sake



The country school was the only chance for a formal education back in the early days of the north country. This photo of the nine kids in attendance may be a little light as some of the older kids may have had to help out at the farm. Judging by the clothing, it was taken in the 1920's. The teacher may have lived in the school.

We wish we knew which country school this was, but we can make a guess that it may be the Wolf River school. Then again it may be around Argonne or some other Forest County community. If anybody recognizes the school, let us know.

Glinski and Shepherd finish on the State Podium



Coach Paul Cleereman, Coach Eric Shepherd, Brayden Madl, Cole Shepherd, Mason Dewing, Coach Isaiah Doane, and Elias Glinski

This past Thursday, February 23th through Saturday, February 25th four Cardinal wrestlers competed at the WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament in Madison, Wisconsin.

Action began on Thursday night for Mason Dewing (37-12), Brayden Madl (30-13), and Cole Shepherd (50-9). Each wrestler had to win their match in order to continue in the tournament.

Both Mason and Brayden lost tough matches, but Cole won by tech fall over Shell Lake. During the Friday session Elias Glinski (46-11) was victorious over Marathon by pin, but then lost to Fennimore while Cole Shepherd lost to Coleman but went on to beat Iowa-Grant/Highland. Both wrestlers moved on to Saturday's consolation semi-finals. Glinski won by decision over Lena advancing him to the 3rd place match where he secured the 3rd place podium finish with a win over Mineral Point. Shepherd lost to Cadott in the semi finals, but earned the 5th place podium finish due to medical forfeit.

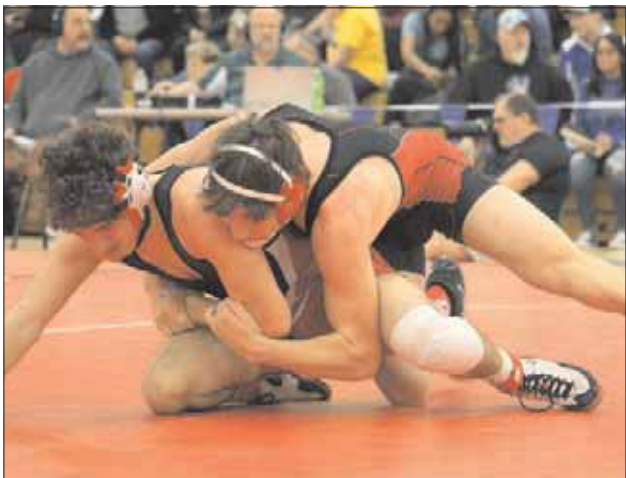
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Elias Glinski and Cole Shepherd



Crandon Wrestling photos



Cole Shepherd defeats Weyauwega-Fremont.



Brayden Madl takes on Coleman.

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7th Grade: Keira Godin, Jaycee Harris*, Ashton Jameson, David Nelson, Ryker Schingeck, Rya Shampo, Carter Towne
6th Grade: Elijah Beerntsen, Grace Chojnacki, Lily Habeck, Bryanna Gilligan, Aaron Julson, Oceana Lineiro, Braylee Linszen, Taylor Miotke, Finlee Popp, Zechariah Sarratt, Brody Sattler, Bryan Tallier

Middle School Honor Roll (3.49-3.0 GPA)

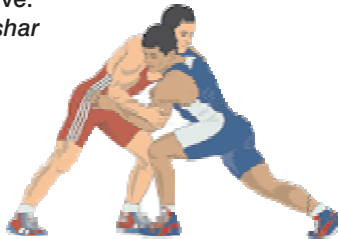


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7th Grade: Quintin Bohl*
6th Grade: Angelina Brunette, Ryan DeMars, Royal Pemma, Joshua Shepard*, Oliver Smith

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The Goodman-Armstrong Creek (GAC) Lions Club presented two benches to the town of Armstrong Creek and a third bench to the Goodman-Armstrong Creek school district. Lion Pete Osterberg (left) and Lion George Mazur (right) were present for the presentations. The GAC Lions, in their community support efforts, continue to honor the Lions motto. "We Serve."
Submitted by Lion Joanne Weishar



PIONEER EXPRESS PAGE 15, MARCH 06, 2023 Highest Honors (4.0 GPA) - 6th-12th Grade



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Juniors: Brian Sears
Sophomores: Jaden Danielson, Elise Harris, Joseph Lampereur, Ezekiel Sarratt
Freshman: Summer Moravec, Bailey VanEperen, Autumn Warden
6th Grade: Caden Champine, Luke Lampereur, Everleigh Shepard

High School High Honors 3.99-3.5 GPA

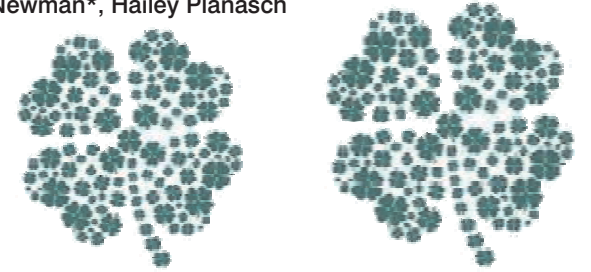


Seniors: Braden Brauer, Maddyson Calhoun, Theodore Gust, Carter Janesch*, Kassidee Linszen*, Adam Seeber, Owen Seeber
Juniors: Korbin VanZile, Lawton Webb*
Sophomores: Kiana Beaver, Carter Champine, Edgar Christianson*, Rayanne Schwartz-Licht, Elise Villarin
Freshman: Destiny Dudek, Miley Godin, Nolan Milham, Mitsuki Nelson, Jedidiah Sarratt, Yukon Volk

High School Honor Roll (3.49 to 3.0 GPA)



*missing from picture
Seniors: Nathan Deer*, Paul Lewis*, Dominic Oxendine, Christopher Quinn, Adisun Romprey*, Ryan Roy*
Juniors: Jeremiah Alloway, Lauren Harris*, Joshua Johnson*, Gage Liptack*, Hailey Monnot, Ozari Ventura Bishop
Sophomores: Kinzy Bereswill, Cheyanne Blishing, William Collins, Hayden Demerath*, Lucas Krueger, Michael Milligan*, Jenna Monnot, Cain Olson, Jade Sommer
Freshman: Breanna Harris, Levi Newman*, Hailey Planasch



Wabeno Elementary 100th Day Celebration



Students at the Wabeno Elementary School celebrated 100 days of learning and growing smarter. The day was filled with enrichment activities, learning games, and, of course, celebrating. Keep up the great work everyone!

100th Day of Kindergarten



It was an exciting day for kindergarteners in Ms. Keeble's and Mrs. Derozier's classes on Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at Wabeno Elementary School. Not only was it Valentine's Day, it was also the 100th Day of School Celebration. Everyone started by making a 100th Day crown to practice counting by tens to one hundred. Students wrote what they would do with 100 dollars, took 100 licks of a lollipop, built with 100 Legos, stacked 100 cups, and dabbed paint to make 100 gumballs. As an added Valentine treat some students from Mrs. Romprey's first grade class performed reader's theater pieces in both rooms.



Elias Glinski win a pin in the first-place match.



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