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Cancer Benefit for Doris Campbell Dec. 9th

There will be a Cancer Benefit on December 9th for Doris Campbell. It will be at the Laona Community Building from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. All money raised will help the family pay the medical bills and expenses.

There is a \$10 entrance fee, with age 16 and under free. You can enjoy raffles, music, free finger food, soda and beer.

For more info or to donate, please call Missy Smith (Campbell) at 715-902-0838.

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.

I recently read an article in Field Notes, newsletter of the Southwest Wisconsin CWD, Deer and Predator Study. In the article, researchers continue to look for ways that CWD spreads through a population. Dr. Inzalaco, at UW-Madison realized that one of the most common social behaviors among deer, allogrooming, could be facilitating CWD exposure and transmission. Allogrooming is where deer groom each other to help remove ectoparasites, especially from hard-to-reach areas like the back of the neck and ears.

While deer can transmit CWD directly through saliva during these grooming sessions, Inzalaco zeroed in on the purpose for deer to groom each other: to remove ticks. During allogrooming, deer can consume the ticks and tick blood meals.



Deer ticks (blacklegged ticks): Top row: nymph and larva. Bottom row: Adult female and adult male. Most people notice and find adult ticks but be alert for tiny nymphal ticks as well. The deer ticks (blacklegged ticks) are reddish to dark brown in appearance without white markings.

Blood from a deer with CWD contains infectious prions and naturally ticks ingest a lot of blood. "That's what is concerning - how much blood [the ticks] take up and how long they stay attached. Couple that with white-tailed deer's grooming of one another, and you have two important factors that we need to consider. Ticks may be a mechanical vector for transmission of CWD," said Dr. Inzalaco.

Dr. Inzalaco used a special blood test to determine if black-legged (deer) ticks can take in prions from infected blood. The test showed that ticks take in prions from CWD infected blood and excrete them.

She then collected feeding ticks from 175 wild harvested deer heads, of which 15 deer were positive for CWD. Three of the CWD-positive deer heads also contained CWD-positive ticks with transmission-relevant levels of CWD prions. "This study shows that blood is important when we consider the implications of social grooming behavior among deer, suggesting that ticks could play a role in transmission," said Inzalaco. More research will need to be conducted to determine if these findings play a role in passive transmission of CWD.

Even if you aren't a deer hunter, chronic wasting disease (CWD) in white-tailed deer may impact you. Chronic wasting disease is a fatal, infectious nervous system disease of deer, moose, elk and reindeer/caribou. It belongs to the family of diseases known as transmissible spongiform encephalopathies (TSEs) or prion diseases. CWD occurs only in members of the cervid or deer family -- both wild and captive.

The Wisconsin DNR began monitoring the state's wild white-tailed deer population for CWD in 1999. The first positives were found in 2002 from the 2001 hunting season. Hunters killed three CWD-positive deer in western Dane County during that season. It has also been found in Wisconsin's captive deer populations whether on deer farms or hunting ranches.

The US Geological Survey's National Wildlife Health Center reported by the end of the 2022 sampling season, nearly 11,000 CWD-positive deer had been detected in 41 Wisconsin's counties. Currently, only about 1/3 of Wisconsin's counties either have not detected a CWD infected deer or are not on the "watch" list meaning they are within 10 miles of a CWD positive detection.

More support for the Lakewood Library project



Mickey Schipferling, Coordinator of the 2023 Don & Ora Lea Bartels Charity Tournament held at McCauslin Brook Golf & Country Club in Lakewood, presents a check for \$5,273 to Lakes Country Public Library Board Trustee Linda McKenna.

This is the second year that event organizers have supported the Library's building project by donating half the proceeds.

The Library's Building/Expansion Committee reports that construction has begun, with the group just \$100,000 short of its \$1.5 million dollar goal.

For more information on how you can help, call the Library (715-276-9020).



Wabeno Post 44 American Legion Auxiliary President Karen Prueter presents a check for \$500 to Lakewood Library Director Kathryn Essermann.

This donation fulfills a \$1200 commitment made by the Legion Ladies to cover the cost of purchase and installation of a new water fountain for the Library's renovation project.

Chili & Cornbread to Go! At the Crandon Library Dec. 8

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Capitol Christmas Tree cut in Rhinelander

The Capitol Christmas tree was cut in Rhinelander last week by the Great Lakes Timber Professionals and delivered to Madison. The GLTPA also cut and delivered the Christmas Tree for the Executive Mansion in Butternut the week before the capitol tree.

There was no charge to the taxpayers for either tree.

Marge Van Heuklon also donated the tree and is glad to have move sun shining on her house. It is a pretty tree!

The Forest County Christmas Parade In Crandon



Get ready for a good time on Friday December 1, at 6 p.m. The Forest County Christmas Parade will be moving up Lake Avenue, in Crandon, and the Tree Lighting Ceremony will begin immediately after the parade at the Courthouse Square.

You can build your energy up for the parade at the American Legion Chili Cook Off on Madison St., beginning at 4 p.m.

Visit mainstreet businesses for treats and special deals to help your holiday shopping.

If you want to enter the parade, the lineup will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Lakeview St. in front of the Houle Apartments. If entering the parade, let us know through email at forestcountychristmasparade@gmail.com or on Facebook at Forest County Christmas Parade.

So get in the Holiday Spirit on December 1, and give the Christmas Holiday Season a big send off!

Secretary of the Interior appoints Chairman VanZile to Advisory Council

Deb Haaland, Secretary of the Interior, has appointed Chairman Robert VanZile to the new Advisory Council for Climate Adaptation Science.



According to Holly Chandler, Management and Program Analyst with the National Climate Adaptation Science Center | U.S. Geological Survey, "We received many nominations for highly qualified candidates for the Council. Your expertise and experience stood out to us, and we are confident that your perspectives and insights will contribute significantly to the Council. We are thrilled to be getting this Council up and running and very much look forward to working with you."

The Council has been established to advise the Secretary of the Interior on the operations of the Climate Adaptation Science Centers (CASCs), including advising on the contents of a national strategy identifying key climate adaptation science priorities to advance the management of natural and cultural resources in the face of climate change; advising on the nature, extent, and quality of relations with and facilitating engagement of key partners at the regional/CASC level; advising on the nature and effectiveness of mechanisms to effectively deliver science information and tools, and build capacity, to aid the natural and cultural resource management community and decision-makers in adapting to a changing climate; advising on mechanisms that may be employed by the National Climate Adaptation Science Center (NCASC) to ensure high standards of scientific quality and integrity in its products; and advising on the integration of equity, particularly for historically underserved communities, in the operation of the NCASC and regional CASCs.

"This is an opportunity to provide information on the issues affecting Mother Earth and her resources, including Manoomin. I look forward to sharing insights from those of us with boots on the ground who are working to protect our cultural and environment resources," said Chairman VanZile.

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**Winners of the
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Henry Severson, from the Wabeno American Legion Post 44, presented \$50 cash cards to the winners of this year's Favorite Flag Essay Contest during the Veteran's Day program at the Wabeno High School. The 6th graders were asked to write an essay about either the 15 star, the 30 star, or the 50 star flag.

The winning students are: Pryce Peterson, Adele Sattler, Trenton Vladik, and Aleigha Theobald.

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 and half shut afterwards. - Benjamin Franklin*

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Crandon Rescue Squad, other area organizations to benefit from CoVantage's Giving Tuesday

CoVantage Cares Foundation has announced the kickoff of their annual two-week fundraising campaign. The event will begin Tuesday, November 28, which has become known nationally as "Giving Tuesday," and will end on December 12. Funds generated will be matched with up to \$175,000 in contributions from CoVantage Cares Foundation, a public charity established by CoVantage Credit Union. Local non-profit organizations to receive funding from this year's campaign were selected by CoVantage staff and are located throughout the communities served by CoVantage Credit Union. In Crandon and Rhinelander, the selected non-profit organizations are Crandon Area Rescue Squad and Rhinelander Area Food Pantry.

CoVantage Cares Foundation was established as a way to provide financial support to organizations that serve individuals, especially those experiencing significant financial challenge, and organizations that work to enhance the quality of life in communities served by CoVantage Credit Union.

According to CoVantage CEO Charlie Zanayed, "CoVantage Credit Union has a history of supporting local non-profit organizations and living our mission of welcoming all, providing outstanding value and exceptional service, working with members experiencing financial challenge, and remaining financially strong. With this CoVantage Cares Foundation campaign and matching funds opportunity, we anticipate being able to help thousands of local families and individuals served by the 13 receiving organizations. Please join me by making a Giving Tuesday contribution between November 28 and December 12 at any CoVantage branch or through our mobile app if you are a CoVantage Credit Union member. We are grateful for your support of our annual fundraising campaign."

Individuals and businesses do not have to be CoVantage members to donate. Those interested in giving to the campaign can mail a check payable to CoVantage Cares Foundation, PO Box 107, Antigo, WI 54409; donate at any CoVantage location; through MyCoVantage digital banking or mobile app; or online at covantagecu.org/givingtuesday.

Charities selected to receive funding from the eighth annual Giving Tuesday initiative and their sponsoring CoVantage branches include: Crandon Area Rescue Squad (Crandon, WI); Rhinelander Area Food Pantry (Rhinelander, WI); Antigo Community Food Pantry (Antigo); Elcho Area Community Food Pantry (Elcho); Hmong American Center (Wausau, Rib Mountain, Weston, Rothschild, WI); Community Benefit Tree (Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, WI); Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin (Shawano, WI); Evergreen Community Initiatives (Stevens Point & Plover, WI); Encompass Early Education & Care (Suamico & De Pere, WI); Abundant Life Mission (Menominee, MI); Friends of the Crystal Falls District Community Library (Crystal Falls, MI); Iron County Little League (Iron River, MI); and Lincoln-Way High School Foundation (New Lenox & Mokena, IL).

For more information about CoVantage Cares Foundation or the Giving Tuesday campaign, go to www.covantagecu.org/givingtuesday.

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A Call to Action Against Antibiotic Resistance

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Antibiotic resistance is on the rise globally. Every year, over 2.8 million people in the U.S. contract infections due to antibiotic resistance, resulting in more than 35,000 deaths.

Contrary to common misconceptions, antibiotic resistance does not refer to the body itself becoming resistant to antibiotics. Instead, it means that the microbes—specifically bacteria and fungi—present in the body have developed resistance to the drugs (antibiotics) that are being used to treat them. This poses a significant threat to public health, as it can lead to the inefficacy of antibiotics, making infections harder to treat and increasing the risk of spreading resistant strains.

Health experts are detecting antibiotic resistance locally, too.

Tristan O'Driscoll, Infectious Diseases Pharmacist and System Antimicrobial Stewardship Coordinator at Aspirus Health, notes, "We're seeing infections more commonly now than in the past were rare." As infections resistant to treatment become more common, addressing them becomes increasingly difficult, often requiring costly and less effective alternatives with added side effects.

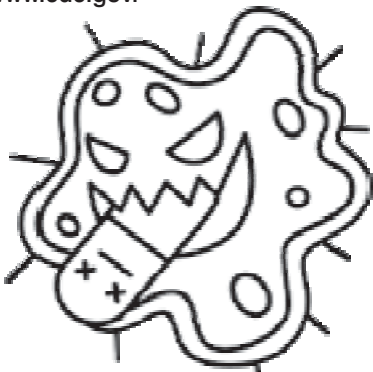
O'Driscoll advocates for a cautious and precise approach to antibiotic usage to avoid unnecessary complications, side effects and the development of antibiotic resistance.

"It's important to take antibiotics as prescribed by your provider. Don't self-treat or take antibiotics that are left over from a previous prescription," warns O'Driscoll. "If you think you have an infection, go to your doctor to have them diagnose it and prescribe proper treatment."

Using antibiotics when necessary is crucial, but there are ways to avoid the need for them in the first place. O'Driscoll emphasizes, "Staying updated on vaccinations and maintaining hand hygiene are simple ways to prevent infections, reducing the need for antibiotics. This ensures that antibiotics will be effective when genuinely needed."

Empower yourself and your community in the fight against antibiotic resistance. By taking these simple yet impactful steps, you play a vital role in keeping us healthy now, preserving the effectiveness of antibiotics and safeguarding the health of future generations.

For more information on antibiotic awareness, visit <https://www.cdc.gov>.



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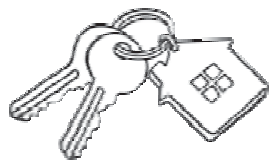
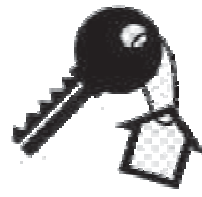


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Death Notices

Albert "Goose"

Richard Ashbeck, 86, Kaukauna, passed away Saturday, November 18, 2023. He was born on April 9, 1937, in the Town of Freedom to Theodore Herman George and Annie Mae (Adams) Ashbeck on the Adams Farm. He was born at 1:30 am and then promptly got up at 5 am to milk the cows.



Al attended the one-room schoolhouse in the Town of Freedom and was the top of his class each year; it helped that he was the only student in his grade. After graduating from Wabeno High School, Al went on to work for Wisconsin Public Service for over 36 years and spent 28 of those years as a line foreman. In addition to his work, Al was very active in his community. He volunteered for the Wabeno Fire Department for 29 years, where he spent 13 of those years as fire chief, spent 19 years as a member of the Wisconsin Fire Fighters Association. He was also on the Wabeno Fair Board for 31 years, and he was a member of the Wabeno Lions Club for over 50 years.

On June 14, 1958, he married Joyce Ardith Scheelk and they shared 61 wonderful years together. The couple owned the Hilltop Supper Club for 12 years. Upon retirement, Al and Joyce moved to Laramie, WY where they lived for 11 years. In 2008 they decided to move closer to home in Iron River, MI. They loved spending winters with friends in Bandera, Texas.

Al will be sadly missed by his children, Allen (Stephanie) Ashbeck, Thomas (Diane) Ashbeck, David (Kate) Ashbeck, Lori Ashbeck, Linda (David) Vander Pas, Jodi (Randy) Burton, 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-great grand daughter; and his brother, Thomas David Ashbeck.

He was preceded in death by his wife; grandson, Tyler Vander Pas; siblings, Grace (Feick) Smith, Edwin Ashbeck, Theodore "Carl" Ashbeck, and Michael Ashbeck; son-in-law William Trentman.

A Celebration of Al's life will be held next summer. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

Al's family would like to extend their thanks to the staff of ThedaCare Regional Cancer Center and ThedaCare Regional Medical Center for their amazing care of Al.

Thrivent gives back to the Alzheimer's Association on Giving Tuesday

MILWAUKEE, WI, NOVEMBER 16, 2023 During the season of Thanksgiving, the Alzheimer's Association, Wisconsin Chapter is extremely grateful to be a recipient of Thrivent's 2023 Giving Tuesday campaign in Wisconsin. The one-day campaign, branded "Give Thanks. Give Together," will happen on Tuesday, November 28 on Giving Tuesday, a global day of giving.

For six years, Thrivent has participated in Giving Tuesday by rallying clients and community members across the country to support featured local nonprofits. "We are honored and thankful to have been chosen by Thrivent as a beneficiary of their 2023 day of giving," said Dave Grams, Executive Director, Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter. "The holidays are a time where caregivers and individuals living with dementia need an escalated level of care and support services, and thanks to Thrivent and their member networks, we will be able to make a bigger difference in local communities this year."

Community members will be able to make their Giving Tuesday donations online at "Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter" - [Thrivent Action Teams \(contribute.co\)](http://Thrivent Action Teams (contribute.co)) or by dropping off their check at Alzheimer's Association offices in Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Wausau or Chippewa Falls. Thrivent will match \$1 for every \$2 contributed, up to \$20,000 per Thrivent Member Network, through Thrivent's online giving platform, or by check dropped off at Alzheimer's Association offices, on this one-day only campaign. All online processing fees are covered by Thrivent so 100% of each donor's gift will make an impact!

Wisconsin Public Schools to receive \$65 million from the Common School Fund in 2024, over \$13 million more than 2023

Madison, Wi -- The Board of Commissioners of Public Lands (BCPL) will announce on Monday a record \$65 million to be disbursed to public school libraries across Wisconsin through the Common School Fund (CSF).

The distribution is a notable 25% increase from 2023 - another record setting year. These funds will be used by librarians and media specialists to expand opportunities for students by purchasing new books, technology, and educational materials.

The Common School Fund provides crucial support for Wisconsin's public school libraries. For over 90% of Wisconsin schools, these dollars are the only funds received by school libraries.

Under Secretary of State Sarah Godlewski's leadership as Chair of the BCPL, the Common School Fund actively diversified millions of dollars and invested in Wisconsin communities. This work is already paying off through consistently record-breaking distributions from the CSF.

"We have built a resilient Common School Fund that will allow for more programming and materials to address the digital divide. As Chair, I am proud to have overseen record breaking distributions to our schools each year. When our schools do well, our families and communities do well. This \$65 million will help ensure our students continue to thrive and get the resources they need," said Secretary Godlewski.

Joining Secretary Godlewski in announcing the distribution at the press conference were BCPL Board members Attorney General Josh Kaul and Treasurer John Lieber, State Superintendent Dr. Jill Underly, Wisconsin Educational and Media Technology Association President Kay Koepsel-Benning, and Peggy Wirtz-Olsen, high school teacher and Wisconsin Education Association Council President.

"Our school libraries are welcoming, exciting places where kids can experience great stories and engage with big ideas, try new activities and stretch their imaginations, and where they can be their full, authentic selves without judgment. What a gift our school libraries are: spaces of curiosity and exploration, and what an incredible support the Common School Fund is for our school libraries," said State Superintendent Dr. Underly. "I know my school libraries were so important to me growing up, from elementary school all the way to studying in the university stacks, because they gave me the opportunity to find community. This is why school libraries – and licensed library media specialists – are so important."

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A note from the four busmen (Mike, Christ, Bob & Kevin) ...

This month we have two dates for special trips this month. On November 2, we will be taking a trip to the Stormy Kromer factory in Ironwood for a fun tour and the November 27 we will be taking a bus to Laona for anyone who wants to partake in the Tree Lighting.

This month we would also like to give a warm welcome to our new bus driver Kevin Kramer. Take a ride and say hi.

Please call 715-784-1497 if you would like to join us for these trips or for any other rides you'd like to attend.

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY TRIPS: Forest County to Rhinelander, Antigo and Iron Mountain.

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Monday, November 27: Laona Tree Lighting @ 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28: Antigo
Thursday, November 30: Iron Mountain

Forest County Commission on Aging Nutrition Program

SENIOR MEALS

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - Nov. 27 - Salmon patty, au gratin potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, beetnik cake

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK
Tuesday - Nov. 28 - Beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, broccoli, biscuit, banana cake

CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO
Wednesday - Nov. 29 - BBQ pork rib, whole wheat hoagie, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, diced peaches, butterscotch pudding

ALVIN (Alvin now serving at 12:00 p.m.)

Thursday - Nov. 23 - No meal

Thursday - Nov. 30 - BBQ pulled pork sandwich, peas, sweet potatoes, salad with tomatoes and carrots, bun, blueberry muffin, milk

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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Freshmen: Marie Bruders, Hawk Davis, Robert DeSantis, Vincent Ipsa, Brayden Lewis, Evelyn Pycrc and Zachary Roland

8th Grade: Autumn Gentz

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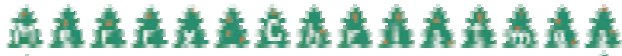
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It's 1927, and Wabeno High has won the Forest County Track Championship! And, they went on to take second place at the Northeast Conference Track & Field Meet.

The names on the photo were incomplete, and may have been written in by somebody years after the photo was taken. Never the less, here are the Champs from Wabeno!



FOREST COUNTY TRACK CHAMPIONS AND WINNER OF SECOND HONORS, NORTHEAST CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD MEET, 1927

ft to right Top 1. Denee 2. John Gayhart 3. Walter Lemke 4. Lilburn Ten Brown or Sensiba 6. Derrah 7. Krohn 4 Adolph Rush

DNR Hunting Webpage offers one-stop shop for hunting resources

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that the DNR's Hunting webpage is a one-stop shop for everything a hunter needs to know before heading afield this season.

Hunters can find relevant information on hunting regulations, hours, public lands and more on the mobile-friendly webpages. Hunters can also register harvests on GameReg, the DNR's online game registration system.

Here's what hunters can find:

Go Wild! - Buying a license is the first step to hunting this fall. If they haven't already, hunters should buy their hunting licenses online on the Go Wild website (or in person at a license agent). Bonus harvest authorizations can also be purchased through Go Wild.

Hunting Regulations And Hours - The Fall 2023 - Spring 2024 Combined Hunting Regulations pamphlet is available online now, which includes hunting hours for the northern and southern parts of the state. View a map of the zones on this webpage.

Lands - Hunting is allowed on many of the DNR's public properties. Additionally, some private lands are open to public hunting through programs like the Voluntary Public Access program, and they can all be found on the maps on this webpage.

Safety Education - Whether new to hunting or wanting a refresher before the season, this hunter education-themed page connects hunters to hunter safety resources. The DNR especially recommends the Learn To Hunt classes for newer hunters.

First-Time Buyers Discount - If it's a hunter's first time hunting (or their first time in the last decade), they can receive a discount on their hunting license this year. Don't miss this opportunity.

Season Dates And Application Deadlines - Hunters can look through the season dates for all game species and print a handout for easy reference.

In June, the DNR announced the retirement of the Hunt Wild app, pushed a notification through the app, and directly emailed all users who registered an account with Hunt Wild.

In case anyone missed those messages or has automatic updates turned off, the DNR encourages hunters to use the mobile-friendly hunting resources above. Most of these resources are also downloadable for offline access.

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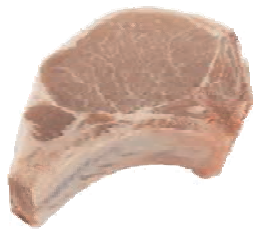
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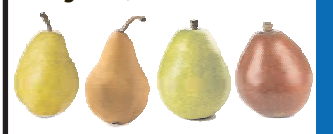
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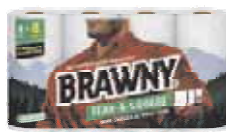
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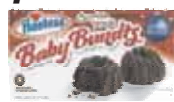
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Mon. - Cereal, yogurt cup, peaches, fruit juice, milk
Tues. - Mini donuts, string cheese, applesauce, fruit juice, milk
Wed. - Granola bar, string cheese, pineapple, fruit juice, milk
Thurs. - Cinnamon toast bar, banana, fruit juice, milk
Fri. -

LAONA SCHOOL DISTRICT LUNCH MENU Nov. 27-30

Mon. - Breaded pork patty, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, dinner roll
Tues. - Chicken noodle soup, mozzarella breadsticks, mixed vegetable, pears, garden bar
Wed. - Nachos grande, sweet corn, refried beans, pineapple
Thurs. - Ravioli, green beans, mixed fruit, garlic bread, garden bar
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Forest County Office on Aging 2024 Transportation Plan is scheduled for a public hearing on Wednesday, November 29th, 2023 at 1:15 p.m. at the Crandon Public Library Lower Level, 110 W Polk Street, Crandon, WI 54520.

The public hearing will be held for the purpose of receiving comments regarding Forest County's proposed elderly and disabled transportation plan as authorized under Section 85.21 of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

Those persons unable to attend the hearing and wishing to submit comments in advance, may do so by mailing their comments prior to the hearing to: Kathy Fohrman, Director, Forest County Commission on Aging, 200 East Madison, Crandon, WI 54520.

The plan, included a draft of the 2024 DOT 85.21 grant is available for examination at the Forest County Clerk's Office, 200 East Madison Street in Crandon from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. To obtain a copy of the plan you can either contact the County Clerk's office at (715) 478-2422 and arrange a time to pick up a copy or you can review the plan on the Forest County Website at <http://www.co.forest.wi.gov/> under plans tab.

Persons with disabilities that require special accommodations wishing to attend the hearing should contact the Office on Aging (715) 478-3256 prior to November 29th, 2023. The location of the hearing is accessible to person with disabilities.

Wabeno School Breakfast Menu Nov., 27-30

Monday - Scrambled eggs, biscuit & gravy, breakfast potatoes, pineapple tidbits, fruit juice, milk
Tuesday - Assorted cereal, berry cups, fruit juice, milk
Wednesday - Breakfast taco, apple churro, tropical fruit, milk fruit
Thursday - French toast stick bacon, applesauce, fruit juice, milk

Wabeno School Lunch Menu Nov., 27 - 30

Monday - Chili/w whole grain crackers, baked potato, broccoli, apple slices, garden bar, milk
Tuesday - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w gravy peas and carrots, fruit cocktail, garden bar, milk
Wednesday - Turkey croissant, chips, green beans, berry cup, garden bar, milk
Friday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/w gravy, corn, apple sauce, 1 garden bar, milk

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION (Wis. Stat. 120.06 [6] [B])

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the qualified electors of the School District of Laona that a **School Board Election** will be held on **Tuesday, April 2, 2024**. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for the School Board Members is three (3) years beginning on Monday, April 22, 2024.

Chad Albrecht - President
Samantha Hoffman - Vice President

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a **Declaration of Candidacy** and a **Campaign Registration Statement** must be filed no later than **5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 2, 2024**, in the district office at C. L. Robinson Elementary School; 5216 Forest Avenue, Ste A; Laona, WI 54541.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2024. District boundary information can be found in the district office of Laona School District at the address above. Electors will vote in their regular polling places.

Dated this 14th day of November, 2023.

Hope Gilligan
District Clerk

TOWN OF LINCOLN NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the 2023 tax roll is complete and in my hands for collection. Real Estate taxes may be paid in full or by installments. First payment of 50% plus special charges, where applicable, but not less than \$99.99 per parcel, is due on or before January 31, 2024. Second payment is due and payable on or before July 31, 2024 to Christy Conley, Forest County Treasurer.

Tax payments may be mailed to the address on the tax bill (5376 County Road W, Crandon, WI 54520). There is also a drop box to the right of the main entrance door in which payments can be dropped off 24/7.

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School District of Crandon Internal and External Vacancy

Posted 11/16/2023

Position Title: Elementary School Dean of Students

Position Details:

• Reports to: Elementary School Principal and the District Administrator, position to begin as soon as possible.

Job Summary:

Under the supervision of the Elementary School Principal, the Dean of Students follows practices that complement the Strategic Plan. The Dean of Students works as a team with colleagues to administer practices that promote a positive school climate. Coordinates with the principal and other colleague(s) to ensure the school learning environment is conducive for all students to achieve at high levels. The Dean of Students also oversees student attendance, discipline, programming, and supervision of assigned staff.

Qualifications:

Qualifications to effectively perform the job at the time of hire. An equivalent combination of education, training and experience will be considered. Additional requirements and/or substitutions may be requested and require the approval of HR.

- Bachelor's Degree
- Previous Elementary School teaching/leadership experience preferred
- Such alternatives to the above as the Board of Education and/or District Administrator may find appropriate and acceptable

Essential Job Functions:

- Assists the Principal in maintaining standards of pupil behavior needed to achieve a functional learning atmosphere and effective participation in all activities
- Serves as a resource for building staff, administrators, and parents in working with students, creating a positive school climate, and helping students develop a positive self-concept
- Demonstrates ability to work successfully and positively with all students, providing them with assistance in meeting their educational needs
- Coordinates, facilitates, and implements disciplinary intervention steps, and processes with staff, including PBIS (Positive Behavior Intervention Support), working closely with the building principal
- Attends and participates in various leadership team meetings and other building meetings as assigned
- Possesses the ability to interpret attendance data accurately. Coordinates, facilitates and implements attendance intervention steps, including but not limited to holding attendance conferences, making home visits, and attending court
- Demonstrates ability to communicate orally and in writing with clarity and conciseness
- Motivates students in a positive direction which will help students to increase individual decision-making responsibilities
- Provide assistance with de-escalating student behaviors and reintegrate students back into the classroom
- Use data to provide instruction to students and to bring their skills to an appropriate level for school and community success
- Assist in the planning, developing and implementation of student behavior plans
- Builds relationships with families
- Compile, analyze and share students discipline data regularly
- Other duties as assigned

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities:

May be representative, but not all-inclusive, of those commonly associated with this position.

- Knowledge of best practices in education
- Knowledge of district policies and state/national legislation regarding education
- Facilitation, presentation, interpersonal, and mediation skills
- Ability to work successfully with students, teachers, parents, administrative team, and community organizations
- Strong organizational skills
- Strong public speaking abilities

Submission Materials:

- Bachelor's Degree and Transcripts
- Resume
- Cover Letter
- Three Current Letters of Recommendation

Application Deadline: Monday, November 27, 2023 at 3:00 p.m.

How to Apply: To apply for this position, please submit application materials to the School District of Crandon, Attention: Kirby Schultz, Interim District Administrator, 9750 US Highway 8 W, Crandon, WI 54520 or on WECAN.

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APPLY: Application and background packet available at the Forest County Sheriff's Department or Submit Wisconsin Law Enforcement Standards Board Form DJ-LE-330 Application. Email applications to: jmarvin@forestcountysheriff.org or awalrath@forestcountysheriff.org.

Mail applications to: Chief Deputy Alex Walrath
Forest County Sheriff's Office
100 South Park Avenue
Crandon, WI 54520

Applications also available at the Forest County Sheriff's Office or online at <https://wilenet.wisconsin.gov/employment/opportunities/780> or at <https://wilenet.wisconsin.gov/training-standards/officer-training-employment-and-reciprocity>

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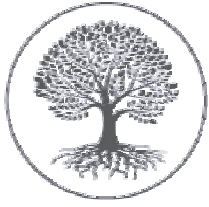
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These positions will be contingent upon participation numbers. The District reserves all rights to not hire the positions posted, should participation numbers not warrant a coach.

Any persons interested in these positions should submit a written application to the District Office.

Attention: **Brady Weber, Activities Director**
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ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS
OFFENSE - FIRST TEAM
POSITION PLAYER TEAM YEAR
QB Jared Kaufman Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Back Logan Schuls Florence 12
Timber Cronauer Laona/Wabeno 11
Christian Hedmark Niagara 12
Tight End Nathan Visser Elcho/White Lake 11
LJ Terlizzi Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Wide Receiver Brady Shepard Laona/Wabeno 12
Tyler Janikowski Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Lineman Bryce Leffler Florence 12
Dante Stachowicz Niagara 11
Hunter Barnekow Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Kicker Will Kelley Florence 12
DEFENSE - FIRST TEAM
POSITION PLAYER TEAM YEAR
Back Will Kelley Florence 12
Tyler Janikowski Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Linebacker Christian Hedmark Niagara 12
Jared Kaufman Three Lakes/Phelps 12
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Lineman Bryce Leffler Florence 12
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Timber Cronauer Laona/Wabeno 11
Punter LJ Terlizzi Three Lakes/Phelps 12
OFFENSE - SECOND TEAM
POSITION PLAYER TEAM YEAR
QB Cooper Albrecht Laona/Wabeno 9
Back Blake Lambert Elcho/White Lake 12
Will Kelley Florence 12
Tight End Walker Winkelman Laona/Wabeno 10
Wyatt Dunkes Niagara 9
Wide Receiver Colton Cooper Laona/Wabeno 11
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Lineman Hoyt Malitz Elcho/White Lake 12
Breyson Kelley Florence 11
William Collins Laona/Wabeno 11
Kicker Cooper Albrecht Laona/Wabeno 9
DEFENSE - SECOND TEAM POSITION
Back Nathan Visser Elcho/White Lake 11
Colten Cooper Laona/Wabeno 11
Walker Winkelman Laona/Wabeno 10
McCain Graff Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Linebacker Blake Lambert Elcho/White Lake 12
Joey Holmstrom Florence 12
Logan Schuls Florence 12
Cooper Albrecht Laona/Wabeno 9
Lineman Brody Clay Elcho/White Lake 12
Brady Shepard Laona/Wabeno 12
Mason Richtig Niagara 12
Hunter Barnekow Three Lakes/Phelps 12
Punter Brody Clay Elcho/White Lake 12
NORTHERN BORDER 8 PLAYER CONFERENCE FOOTBALL 2023 ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS
OFFENSE - HONORABLE MENTION POSITION
QB Nick Blawat Elcho/White Lake 11
Back Logan Thompson Florence 12
Carter Flannery Three Lakes/Phelps 11
Lineman Trent McLain Florence 11
DEFENSE - HONORABLE MENTION
POSITION PLAYER TEAM YEAR
Linebacker Marshal Smith Laona/Wabeno 10
Lineman Trace Cottrill Three Lakes/Phelps 11

Buck Tales My Best Hunt Yet

Some deer hunts go great right from the start. The thrill of the hunt, the chance to prove a modern guy can still snag some wild meat, the fun of pitching the bull pockey higher than anyone else at the shack – what man is a man if he's not a deerstalker at heart?!

I had it made last year. I got my any-deer permit plus a bonus tag. I don't like to shoot does, but talk about luck! 'Course when my wife banged up my pickup just before season, I wasn't too happy. It wasn't too bad, I guess, but I did have to lay out \$478 to rent a van, besides the gas and oil and insurance, but hey, it did turn out to be a great vehicle, so I guess it wasn't so bad. I was about 50 miles down the road to hunting camp (stopped to check out the facilities at a wayside) when I discovered my backtag was missing. It turned out okay though, 'cause my wife had found it at home and I went back to get it.

I was three hours late into camp so I missed supper. I missed out on the ribs and sauce; the coffee pot was already cold anyway. There was some pretty good grape jam and some really smooth peanut butter. My soda was still warm from the van, but it washed down my sandwich just fine. The only bunk left was a bare army cot without a pillow, but I was prepared. I rolled up my hunting jacket for a pillow, wrapped up in my sleeping bag and it worked out all right. I did bang up my toe when I went out to the biffy about 2 a.m.; Soda makes me get up and go when I drink it late at night.

Four a.m. comes early. It's great though to get up with your buddies in the crisp, cold air and line up for a turn at the old wash basin. It was only fair that I was last since I'd arrived last. I could see and smell an A-1 breakfast. Boy, my gang can sure chow down fast when they're excited. I missed the bacon, but I did get most of scrambled egg and a sausage and a couple pieces of toast, so I was READY! On to the hunt!

I parked the van in a lay-by and hustled to my deer stand, about a block out into the swamp beyond an old skid trail. I stumbled along over some frozen hummocks and tripped. I didn't fall but I dropped my rifle. No harm done, just some snow on my scope. My orange cap wiped it off pretty good, and I just put it back on my head. The dampness didn't bother much. A beautiful sunrise was beginning, and a few birds begun chattering at me.

Before too long, I heard something coming. It sneaked by before I could see it very well. Actually, my deer ran by a couple times before I could see his horn. The third or fourth time he ran by, gunshots were whizzing so I wasn't sure I should raise up to shoot. On the buck's next pass I figured "it's now or never." I eased up, aimed and fired, trying to ignore the range war going on just down the trail. My hours and boxes of shells spent target-practicing paid off. I hit him and down he went! I ran over to tag him. He jerked up just before I reached him and tried to get away, dragging a front leg which must have broken when he fell. I was desperate and not about to let him get away! My instincts took over, and I threw my rifle as hard as I could. I saw it hit his broken leg, bringing him down again. The bullets flying around scared me back down low, too. Mr. Buck just plowed head-down into the snowy leaves where he belched out some blood and died.

I tagged him, proud and glad I'd bagged him before noon on opening day. He wasn't Boone and Crocket size but he looked good to me. My wife could brag a little to her friends, like me to mine. Success was sweet.

I figured I'd best circle around back to the van and avoid the trail. There were still lots of gunshots so I figured "better safe than sorry." My Sores must have had a leak or two because my feet got damp and a little numb. Funny, because the air had warmed and I was sweating. I must have mislaid my dragrope but big deal – I just dragged him along by the horns. No hunter puts on deodorant if he really plans to get his deer so I ignored my ripening armpits. I had my buck and I was bringing him in. Except for four or five short rests to catch my breath and relieve a little untimely diarrhea, I did just fine.

I was a bit winded and I guess I was excited after all because when I finally sighted the road, I was a couple hundred yards down past the van. I eased down a bank to get to the road, but I lost my footing. I hung onto the deer alright, but I went down and it slid on top of me. It "burped" some rank blood on my neck when I pushed to get out from under it. I tried to get up, accidentally put too much pressure on the horn I was clutching and broke it off. I tried to brace myself with my other hand but slipped on the rocks under the snow and I sprained my danged wrist. Concentrating on what I had to do, I pulled my buck to the van. I felt good though; I still had the broken horn, so the man at the registration station wouldn't grouch at me because of a missing horn.

I did worry a bit because of sort of losing my knife somewhere back on the trail. No hassle at all – some of my friends sympathized and did it for me. One gave me some electrical tape to wrap my sprained wrist. I'd forgotten my first aid kit back home in my pickup. You know, that tape's not half bad even if it is black and stretchy and hard to pull apart if you get it on too tight.

I decided not to risk messing up a streak of good luck so I cut my hunting week short and headed back home the next day. I laid my buck in the van on my hunting clothes. I'd have used my sleeping bag but I forgot it back at the shack. Nothing to be concerned about, I'm sure; one of the gang will probably keep an eye on it for me. My wife was tickled to see me and my buck. I was tuckered but I felt great. I'll be next year'll be even better.

To the best of my knowledge, this is a true and honest recollection. - Warren Owt

Balancing Festivities and Blood Sugar

“Being mindful of your healthy foods and having treats in smaller proportions can significantly impact your overall well-being.”

The holiday season is a time of joy and celebration, but for those managing diabetes, it can present unique challenges. Karrie Benda, a Registered Dietitian at Aspirus, emphasizes the importance of self-care, mindful eating, and stress management during this festive time.

Benda notes that while her tips are geared toward those with diabetes, many of the recommendations that she gives for lifestyle and eating apply to everyone.

The Impact of Self-Care:

One of the significant challenges faced by individuals with diabetes during the holidays is neglecting self-care. With numerous parties, holiday preparations, and social gatherings, it's easy to put self-care on the backseat. Benda advises, "Self-care, especially during the holiday season, is not a luxury but a necessity." Taking time for quiet moments, whether through exercise, meditation, or prayer, contributes to overall well-being and helps manage stress.

Mindful Eating for Blood Sugar Control:

Benda highlights the crucial role of mindful eating in blood sugar management. She recommends being mindful of the quantity of simple sugars consumed, such as candies, cookies, and holiday drinks. "Being mindful of your healthy foods and having treats in smaller proportions can significantly impact your overall well-being," notes Benda.

Strategic Food Pairing:

Benda says starting with vegetables and followed by higher-protein items before consuming higher carb selections can have a stabilizing effect on blood sugar levels. This approach helps avoid sharp spikes in blood sugar, making it particularly beneficial during social situations with tempting holiday spreads.

The American Diabetes Association's (ADA) Diabetes Plate Method is a helpful tool for those looking for more guidance with meal planning.

Navigating Social Situations:

Benda advises against skipping meals in anticipation of a festive event.

"A lot of us think, 'if I save up and I don't eat all day, then I can eat whatever I want that night or that day.'" She says that puts us in a tough spot because "our bodies are kind of like cars where our engines don't want to be flooded by a lot of energy at one time. In this case, it could mean potentially eating a lot of sugars or a lot of fattening foods in a short time period."

Eating balanced meals throughout the day prevents overindulgence when faced with a buffet or holiday spread. For those supporting individuals with diabetes, Benda says offering higher-protein and vegetable-based options can contribute to healthier choices.

Stress Management:

The holiday season often brings added stress, which can impact blood sugar levels. Stress triggers the production of cortisol, a hormone that can elevate blood sugars. Benda shares that engaging in activities like exercise, walks, and socializing without focusing on food can help mitigate stress responses.

Supporting Family Members with Diabetes:

Benda suggests open communication with family members managing diabetes. Understanding their preferences and incorporating healthier options into holiday meals can make a significant difference. "Make everything beautiful and attractive," says Benda, emphasizing that healthy eating during the holidays benefits everyone, not just those with diabetes.

Incorporating Activity:

Physical activity is a key component of managing blood sugar levels. Benda encourages finding ways to be active as a family or group, whether through dancing, virtual reality activities, or outdoor games. Moving after meals helps utilize circulating blood sugar, providing energy and promoting overall well-being.

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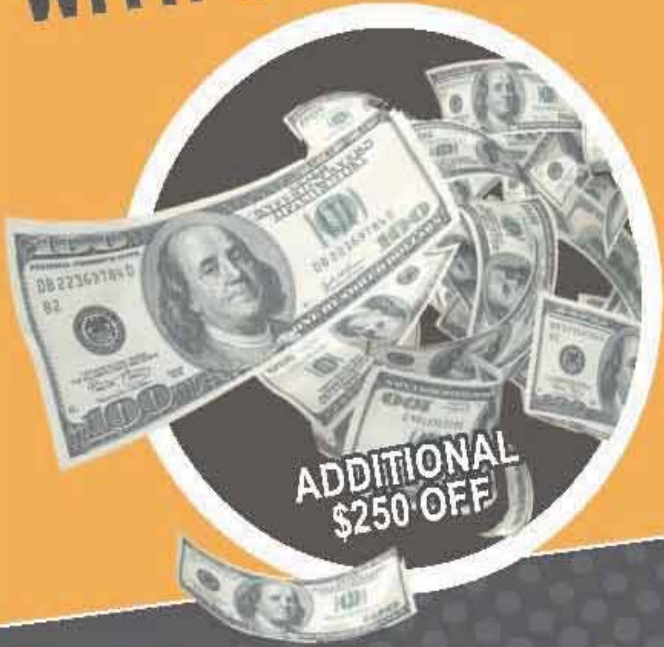
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