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Testimonial to a great bear hunt and the great people who made it happen!



Too often today, the news is full of the negative in the world. We should all be lucky enough to have the experience of meeting the people Russell and Andrew Dillin did in the late weeks of September. We want to share a story about an incredible trip, an incredible group of people, and a great town. The world needs more of these stories and experiences and Crandon will always hold a special place in a little boy's heart.

Russell Dillin is our eleven year old who suffers from an inoperable brain tumor. He was given the opportunity to hunt a bear in Crandon this past September. After the Zobal family in New Lisbon transferred a tag to Russell, Randy Fenwick got us in touch with an incredible group of people that started with Mel and Cliff Flannery. These guys were willing to answer any question a young hunter had and shared many of their stories. Andy Spencer, Ty Flannery, Eric Lemaster and kids, Kenny and Wendy Johnson, Dan Hazeltine, Edwin Stimmer and kids, Jason and Ty Flannery and others who met us for a coffee clutch at the country road crossroads where the hunt began also were willing to answer questions and share stories. The feeling was a family atmosphere and one that we belonged to for a long time even though this was the first trip to Crandon. Russell, and his brother Andrew, became friends with Greg Brokmeier and his awesome sons, Sawyer and Jack, and Greg shared some great hunting and fishing stories that Russell and Andrew can repeat to the word.

As the hunt began, Cliff was the guide and answered all of Russell and Andrew's questions. And did they have a lot of them! For an eleven year old (ten at time of hunt), this was a dream of a lifetime and everyone he came in contact with made a lasting memory of how people should treat each other.

After about two hours, with the dogs doing most of the work, it was time to get ready for the shot. The group talked Russell through the plan. The dogs were yelping, kids were all around, and Russell was getting ready to shoot. One host carved a stand for him to lean his gun on. They talked him through the shot. He aimed and nailed a perfect shot through the lungs.

Greg taught Russell how to clean the bear and got it ready for the kids to drag to a waiting ATV. After returning to Mel Flannerys to get the bear weighed, more stories and laughs were shared. Their house was open and more hunting stories were shared as the boys stared at the trophies. We loaded the bear and took it to Millan's Custom Butchering. In less than 24 hours, the processing was complete and the service was incredible. We stopped by Greg's house one more time to say thank you, talk about where to go for a mount, and so Russell and Andrew could say good bye to their new friends. Greg took us to his neighbors. Although Corey Plummer was getting deer stands ready for the youth hunt the next day, his wife allowed us to look at some of the deer and bear mounts Corey worked on. He called a few days later to discuss which mount Russell wanted which will be donated to Russell from one of the group as a way to pay things forward with Corey donating his time and talents. An incredible piece of metal artwork made by Jason Flannery was signed by everyone as a reminder of the memories of the weekend.

As we left for home, we could not be more thankful to meet this incredible group of people in this awesome town. When we talk about the way you should treat people, you have a community that models that to a tee. Russell is forever grateful and in his eyes, he met some of the greatest people in the world!

Russell Dillin and Family
Mauston

Editors Note: Russell is the young guy with the blondish hair with his hood down right behind the guy with the knife.

January is National Radon Action Month.

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Home lost to fire at Mole Lake



Crandon and Argonne Fire Departments were called to Mole Lake on Monday to fight a house fire. As can be seen above, it was too late to save anything, but the response of the two departments kept the fire from spreading to adjoining structures.

The home was occupied by Tara Olds and a young child, neither of which were home at the time. The cause is unknown at this time.



Left to right: Lions Dan Fritsch, Larry Sommer and Tom Tipler

Crandon Lions President Larry Sommer, Lion Tom Tipler and Lion Dan Fritsch, plus several high school students popped 500 bags of popcorn for the elementary students Christmas program. 50 pounds of popcorn was donated by the Liquor Lode and the bags were donated by Schaefer's IGA bakery department.

The fresh-popped bags of popcorn, along with a \$5.00 gift coupon, were distributed to the Kindergarten and elementary students by Santa and the Grinch. The coupons allow a \$5.00 discount off a meal at the following local restaurants: Duck's Bar, Charlie's, Hotel Crandon, Log Cabin, LaFetta's, Main Street Ed's, On Deck Platter, Tricia's Treasure and Bistro. The coupons expire on February 28, 2019.

The Lions wished the students and teachers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Crandon Lions give gifts to Crandon Elementary



The ice may look good from shore, but with this winter's lack of cold days, the ice can't be trusted. These two snowmobiles went through the ice on Pickerel Lake. We are glad to say that there were no injuries, but there could have been! Adams Mobile Marine rescued the sleds. No doubt, there will be repairs to be paid for after the dry out period for the sleds. We urge caution on the ice this year for snowmobiles or walking fishermen.



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AARP 1191 Christmas Party



Greg Tallier entertaining AARP members

The Nicolet AARP Christmas Party was held at the Weatherwood in Mountain. Members and guests enjoyed an evening of comradery, entertainment and a very good dinner. Dinner was a fine choice of ribs, chicken of fish. Entertainment was provided by Greg Tallier who provided a variety of Christmas favorites and dance music with a good response from his audience. Members brought food items for the food pantry. Everyone left with wine, fruit or a dinner certificate for a local restaurant.

Due to Holiday activities there will be no monthly meeting or Board meeting in December. The next meeting will be a pot luck and raffle on January 22, 2019. The church will be open at 11:00 a.m. with pot luck starting at 12:00 p.m. noon.

All persons 50 and over are invited to join the local AARP Chapter. AARP meetings are social, entertaining, and informative. Meetings are held at the Lakewood Presbyterian Church on the fourth Tuesday of the month starting at 1:30 p.m. (Winter hours). Contact Joyce West, Membership Chairman, at 715-850-0336. Submitted by Dick Culver, Public Relations Chairman.

Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions have the Christmas Spirit!



It's a season of giving and Lions Clubs in the area certainly do their part. Each year the Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club checks with the local schools to find a family to adopt for Christmas. The Club contacts that family to get a "wish list" from them for everyone in the household and then they SHOP!

Lion Karen Wanta is pictured with some of the wrapped presents for this year's family and in addition to these presents, The Lions Club had cords of wood and groceries delivered to the adopted family.



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**Forest County Head Start students participate in
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During the month of November Crandon and Wabeno Head Start students participated in the Color Me Healthy program through Forest County UW-Extension, FoodWise. Karly Harrison, FoodWise Coordinator, provided each Head Start with the series of four nutrition lessons focused on identifying different fruits and vegetables, the colors of fruits and vegetables, and the importance of eating a rainbow of colors throughout the day. During each lesson students were provided a taste test and were taught to become food explorers. They became a food explorer by using their eyes to describe how the food looked, using their hands to describe how the food felt, using their nose to describe how the food smelled, and using their mouth to describe how the food tasted. By becoming food explorers the students were encouraged to try new fruits and vegetables which will hopefully increase their willingness to eat fruits and vegetables at home. It is important that children are exposed to fruits and vegetables at a young age to develop healthy eating habits that will last a lifetime.



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A record of over \$3.3 million in patronage has been deposited into the accounts of members who borrow and save with CoVantage Credit Union. This is 12% more than the credit union returned in 2017.

Patronage is a concept of 'giving back' that originated among cooperatives many years ago. Most have abandoned the practice; but at CoVantage, patronage has been paid to member-owners for the past 38 years.

According to CoVantage Board Chairman, Lee Siler, "Each year the board determines how much income should be set aside for regular dividends, operating expenses, and capital needed to ensure the credit union is prepared to withstand difficult economic times. Because CoVantage was fortunate to have had another successful year in 2018, for growth in loans, deposits and members – we are able to do this, and provide our largest patronage payment ever with the \$3.3 million returned to member-owners. The board and I want to thank new and long-time members for the loyalty which helps make patronage possible. We are also thankful for all who made timely loan payments – as especially low delinquency was also a factor in this record return to members."

This year's patronage includes a bonus on dividends earned for those who save, and a loan interest rebate for those who borrow. CoVantage depositors received a 5.1% bonus on dividends earned on eligible savings, term share certificates and variable rate accounts. Borrowers received a rebate of 5.1% of their total 2018 interest paid on qualifying vehicle, home equity, in-house mortgage, credit card, and commercial loans. For instance, if \$5,000 of interest had been paid on a home loan, the member would receive \$255 in patronage for just that loan.

CoVantage President, Charlie Zanayed, added, "Part of the CoVantage mission is to provide outstanding value, which we deliver every day with great rates and low fees. In fact, through the end of September 2018, CoVantage was ranked 6th out of 5,500 credit unions nationally in providing great rates and low fees. This is the 12th year in a row we were honored to be in the top 1% of credit unions in providing member value as measured by Callahan, an independent credit union research company. It is a joy to be able to share the credit union's success with our member-owners through record patronage and fantastic everyday value."

Further information about the CoVantage patronage program can be found at www.covantagecu.org/patronage.

For Old Time's Sake

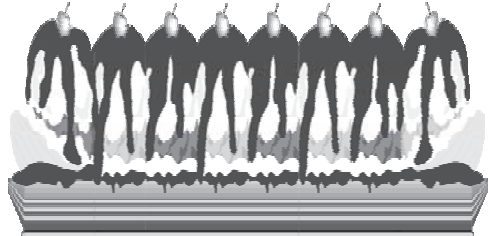


A man had to do what he could to make a living back in the early days of Forest County. This picture is of the M.S. Barker logging camp near Crandon. Presumably, the guy in the middle is Miles Standish Barker. You will find his name and family members on the stone bench near the Senior Snoop Shop in the courtyard.

M.S. Barker had a trading post on what is now Madison St. in Crandon. He grew vegetables for his store at his farm on the southwest corner of Lake Metonga, on what is now called Mud Bay. He kept meat for his customers by buying deer from hunters in the area, especially Chippewa hunters. Remember, there were no deer seasons back then.

The trading post did well until the Page & Landeck Lumber Company erected their company store where Subway is now located. Like now, when small stores have to compete with chain stores like Walmart, the small store is the loser.

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Death Notices

Danna Sue Klapper, 66, passed away on Saturday, December 29, 2018, at Brookdale Senior Living in Appleton. She was born on February 14, 1952, in Neenah, the daughter of Charles and Diana (Keck) Clarke. Danna was united in marriage to Dennis "Denny" Klapper on June 21, 1995, and he preceded her in death on December 27, 2015.



Danna was employed with the Menasha School District as a teachers' aid for many years. She enjoyed music, especially Neil Diamond; time spent up north at their cottage; her dogs; playing cards; and traveling during the winter months to southern Texas. Danna will be lovingly remembered for her skills as a social butterfly, and the time she spent with her children and grandchildren.

Danna is survived by her children, Katie (Charles) Miller, T.J. (Lindsay) Spilman, Chad (Wendy) Klapper and Stacy (Tom) Prillwitz; 8 grandchildren, Kayla, Zildjian, Jennifer, Meagan, Avery, Sydney, Jackson, and Tyler; two siblings, Cheryl (Lyle) Hemp and Michael (John Stolla) Clarke; and many other relatives and friends.

Danna was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 4, 2019, at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Tri-County Chapel, 1592 Oneida St., Menasha. Visitation will be Friday at the chapel from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

Danna's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the staff at Brookdale Senior Living and AsceraCare Hospice, for all of their compassion and care.

Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us everyday.

Wichmann Funeral Home, Tri-County Chapel, 1592 Oneida Street, Menasha, WI 54952, 920-831-9905, www.wichmannfuneralhomes.com.

Non-Emergency Medical Transportation in Wisconsin

Submitted by Kathy O'Melia

Non-emergency medical transportation is a benefit provided to Wisconsin residents who are enrolled in Medicaid or BadgerCare Plus and have no other means of getting to medical appointments. Under a contract with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, a company called Medical Transportation Management (MTM), Inc. coordinates, schedules, and provides rides to members across the state. The following is a list of some frequently asked questions about non-emergency medical transportation.

Who is eligible for transportation services through MTM?

Most people who receive Wisconsin Medicaid (including IRIS), BadgerCare Plus, or Family Planning Only Services are eligible for non-emergency medical transportation through MTM.

The following people are not eligible for transportation services through MTM:

- People who are enrolled in FamilyCare, Partnership or PACE
- People who reside in a nursing home (unless enrolled in hospice)

Transportation to a nursing home is provided by MTM if the person is not yet admitted as a resident. Likewise, transportation from a nursing home back home is provided if the person has already been discharged from the nursing home.

How do I schedule a ride?

Wisconsin Medicaid members can call MTM at 866-907-1493 to schedule a ride at least two days before the medical appointment.

What information do I need to have to schedule a ride?

Have the following information ready when calling to schedule a ride:

- Name, home address and phone number
- Forward Health ID Number
- Pick-up address
- Address and phone number of the healthcare provider you are seeing
- The date and start time of the appointment
- The end time of your appointment, if known
- Any special needs, including if you need someone to ride with you
- General reason for the appointment (check-up, eye appointment, etc.)

MTM will ask the member a series of questions to determine the type of transportation the person requires for the ride. MTM, Inc. offers the following types of rides:

- Mileage reimbursement
- Bus tickets
- Ambulatory vehicles, including a car, van or taxi
- Wheelchair and stretcher vehicles

How far in advance can I schedule rides for recurring appointments?

Sheryl Lynn (Lyons)

Hanson passed away on December 23, 2018 at her home in Shawano after a long struggle with cancer. Sher was a strong woman of faith and will forever be in peace with the Lord Jesus Christ. Christ the Rock Community Church of Neenah was a place of worship for Sher.



Sher touched everyone she came into contact with. Her soft-spoken nature was evident to all who knew her. Sher met the love of her life, Mike Hanson in 1975 and celebrated over 39 years of marriage. Sher was the most amazing person Mike had ever met in his life. She was the love of his life and his best friend. They enjoyed trips to Florida, cruises, and especially a most amazing pilgrimage to Israel.

Sher also enjoyed trips to Crandon to visit with her brother, Dave, and family. Sher deeply cared for Mike and was always available to care for Mike's mother, Donna. Donna often said that Sher was her daughter and she loved her dearly.

Sher is survived by her husband, Mike; brother, David (Sally) Lyons; mother-in-law, Donna (Carlson) Hanson; brothers-in-law, William, Dave, and Mark Hanson; nieces, nephews and cousins.

Sher is preceded in death by her parents, Ken and Verna (Shorey) Lyons; father-in-law, Bill Hanson; and grandparents.

Pastor Bob Lenz, a good friend of the family, will lead the memorial service. A Celebration of Life will be held at Hill's Still in Pearson on January 5, 2019 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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What if I need a ride to a medical appointment right away?

If it's a medical emergency, call 911 and have an ambulance transport you.

If you do not have an emergency, but need to see your medical provider right away, you may qualify for an urgent ride through MTM. An urgent ride can be provided if you cannot wait two business days to see a healthcare provider, if you are being discharged from the hospital, or if you have a follow-up appointment scheduled within two days of a previous appointment. In these situations, call the main phone number and ask for an urgent ride.

What if my request for a ride is denied?
You can call MTM's "We Care" line at 866-436-0457. To file a complaint with MTM, Inc., send a letter to: MTM, Inc., Attn.: Quality Management, 5117 W. Terrace, Suite 400, Madison, WI 53718.

You also have the right to file for a fair hearing through the Wisconsin Department of Hearings & Appeals.

For more information about non-emergency medical transportation, including videos, visit <http://www.mtm-inc.net/wisconsin/members/resources/>
Here is a quick reference to keep the contact information handy.

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Dear Editor,

On the volunteer position for "Greeters" in the Courthouse, which I think is a HUGE concern for the county in many areas:

- 1.) Liability Concerns (How liable is it for the county if incidents are not handled correctly)
- 2.) Training - Which I assume would be extensive
- 3.) Background Check (this is done on all employees/volunteers I would think??)
- 4.) Protocol - Handbook

The times have changed and are changing every day, and a "GREETER" is not the answer for our Courthouse. I can't believe someone would even suggest that, without checking all aspects of their request before putting it in the paper. Were members of the County Board asked? Did they ask the Sheriff what he thought of the idea, I think not.

So with all the above mentioned, I can only suggest that it is a Sheriff's Deputy, who should be in the position as a "GREETER" IN THE COURTHOUSE, versus having someone volunteer their time, and cause a Liability for the County. He or She are trained, background has been checked, they are prepared and capable to handle situations, and they know what to look for in a person that could cause a situation, that a "Greeter" would NOT be. The untrained person could think someone is going to cause an incident and error in their judgment and cause an embarrassment for themselves as well as the County, which could result in a lawsuit by the party incorrectly confronted...
GREETER IN THE COURTHOUSE IS A NO - NO.
Just my thoughts and opinion.

Barb Majewski

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might originate. The work ahead of the organic industry is to now get these changes operational at the National Organic Program as soon as possible, and at Organic Valley, we are going to keep our foot on the gas pedal until these new provisions are fully realized and implemented.” “We thank Sen. Tammy Baldwin for her leadership that resulted in the bill containing important steps to modernize and speed up federal efforts to prevent organic fraud and to create a transparent marketplace,” said Laura Batcha, CEO and Executive Director of the Organic Trade Association.



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Baldwin's legislation to combat fraudulent organic imports heads to the president's desk

Baldwin's legislation fights back against fraud, delivers on Inspector General recommendations, and protects integrity of USDA organic standards for consumers and Wisconsin farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin's legislation to combat fraudulent organic imports that unfairly undercut American farmers and mislead consumers passed Congress last week with overwhelming bipartisan support as part of the 2018 Farm Bill. The legislation now heads to the President to be signed into law.

“Wisconsin is home to more than 1,200 organic farms, and they are a strong driver of our state's agricultural economy,” said Senator Baldwin. “Our farmers work extremely hard to make sure their products meet the strict requirements of USDA organic standards, and we must make sure that all organic products sold in the U.S. meet those same rigorous standards. This reform will level the playing field for American farmers and make sure that American consumers get the high quality, organic food products they expect. I look forward to seeing the President sign this important legislation into law.”

Reports by the Washington Post, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and the USDA Office of the Inspector General revealed concerns about the integrity of agricultural products imported into the United States to be sold as organic. In their May 2017 article, the Washington Post reported on substantial fraud in imported grain from Turkey destined to be sold as organic in the United States. Fraudulent organic imports have the potential to seriously and unfairly damage the strong reputation of American organic products and undercut their sales, posing a threat to U.S. farmers and consumers alike.

Senator Baldwin's Organic Farmer and Consumer Protection Act will take on these unfair trading practices by giving officials new and better tools to guard against fraud. The legislation works to ensure that all organic products admitted at ports of entry in the United

States are authentic and prohibit entry of products labeled as organic that do not meet National Organic Program standards. It addresses the threat that fraudulent imported organic products pose to U.S. farmers and consumers, and ensures that farmers exporting products to the U.S. must abide by robust organic production standards, just like domestic organic farmers.

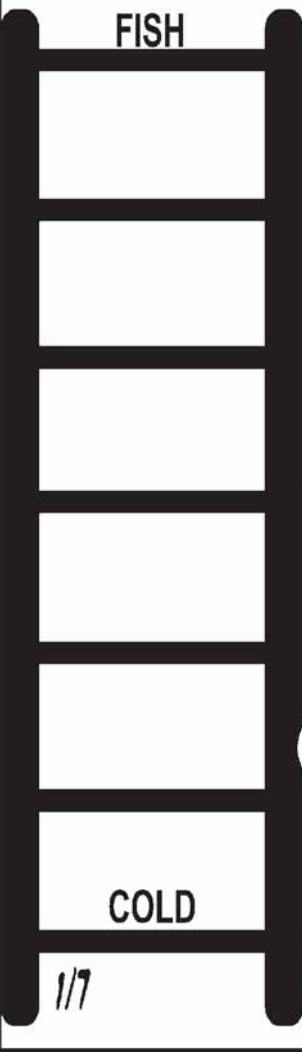
“The National Organic Coalition is grateful to Senator Baldwin for her incredible leadership in the Farm Bill process to strengthen oversight of organic imports by introducing and successfully championing the Organic Farmer and Consumer Protection Act. There has been an urgent need to modernize and strengthen USDA's infrastructure to prevent fraud,” said Abby Youngblood, Executive Director of the National Organic Coalition. “This farm bill is a huge win on that front, by providing USDA with enhanced authorities and resources to crack down on fraud. These provisions are a boon to farmers, especially those who are harmed by fraudulent imports, as well as consumers, whose trust in the organic seal depends on effective enforcement of clear and consistent standards across the board. NOC will play an active role in working with USDA to fully operationalize these changes to ensure integrity of organic products originating from both international and domestic farms and companies.”

“MOSES is excited to tell our farmers and supporters about Farm Bill wins for organic – more funding for organic research and data collection, provisions to address import fraud, and funding for organic certification cost-share,” said John Mesko, Executive Director of the Midwest Organic and Sustainable Education Service (MOSES). “We especially want to extend appreciation to our home-state Senator Tammy Baldwin for her leadership role in strengthening oversight of organic imports. The Senator has met with farmers on this issue and heard loud and clear about the need for a level playing field. We're thrilled that she and other Congressional champions have succeeded in making sure that the USDA is armed with the resources and authorities to keep organic strong alongside tremendous growth in the organic marketplace.”

“The Farm Bill contains the largest commitment of resources ever to ensure organic integrity remains strong. It includes better policy and funding for organic fraud prevention, especially in the international trade arena, which was really needed. Modernizing the organic regulations and increasing funding help the National Organic Program be in a position to better weed out fraud,” said Melissa Hughes, Chief Mission Officer and General Counsel, Organic Valley. “A big thanks to our home-state U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin as well as Ranking Member Debbie Stabenow for leading efforts to strengthen organic oversight. They played a key role in making sure the Farm Bill updated the agency's ability to crack down on any suspected fraud no matter where it

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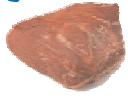
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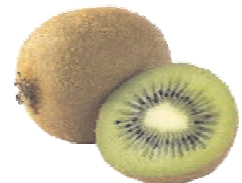
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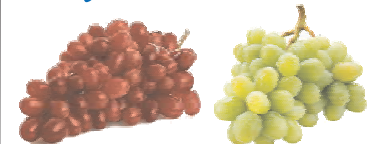
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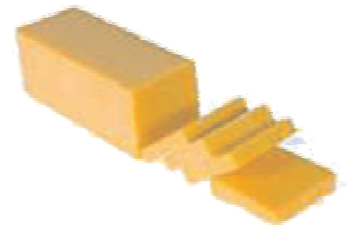


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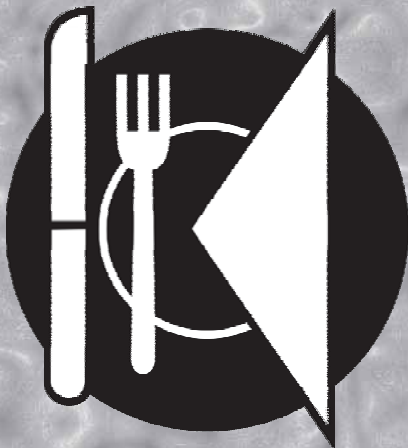
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Senior Chatter

Staying Well: Soup

Submitted by UW-Extension

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Does cooking vegetable reduce their nutrients? A number of studies have concluded that boiling vegetables like broccoli, carrots, zucchini and spinach reduces their water-soluble vitamins, like vitamin C and folate. The beauty of soup is that any water-soluble nutrients that leach into cooking water are consumed with the soup.

When making homemade soup, you have the capability of having control over the amount of sodium in the final product. A few ways to do this would be to use fresh or frozen vegetable, low-sodium broth or using less bouillon cubes than the recipe calls for. A great example would be substituting onion salt for onion powder.

A bonus with a pot of soup is that it can be divided into individual portions and froze for a meal on a later date. When saving soup for a later meal be sure to divide soup into individual, shallow containers and place in the refrigerator to cool. Once soup has cooled in the refrigerator, it can then be put in the freezer for a later date.

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Monday - Jan. 7 - Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, tossed salad, fruit, garlic bread, berry sponge cake

Monday - Jan. 14 - Baked cod with sauce, baked potato with sour cream, peas and carrots, bread stick, raspberry lemon bar

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - Jan. 8 - Pork boiled dinner with potato, carrots, rutabaga and cabbage, rye bread, pear crisp - **MUSIC: Armstrong Creek**

Tuesday - Jan. 15 - Baked chicken, broccoli salad, baked beans, potato chive bread, pineapple dessert - **BINGO: Armstrong Creek**

CRANDON

Wednesday - Jan. 9 - Chicken marsala, roasted potato, broccoli, bread stick, fruit sorbet

Wednesday - Jan. 16 - Beef stew with potatoes, carrots, onion and celery, fruit, biscuit, pumpkin pie

LAONA, WABENO CONGREGATE

Thursday - Jan. 10 - Sloppy joe sandwich on a bun, carrot salad, bean salad, fruit, chocolate chip bar

Thursday - Jan. 17 - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots, dinner roll, applesauce

ALVIN

Thursday - Jan. 10 - Spaghetti with meatballs, mixed green salad, garlic bread, cookies

Thursday - Jan. 17 - Baked chicken, coleslaw, baked potato, wheat bread, pears, bars

The local number for the ADRC: 478-2162 is no longer in service. The only number for the ADRC is the 800-699-6704.

Please register with Commission on Aging - 478-3256.

Crandon site manager Pat Raml is at 715-478-0742 (home) or 715-478-3040 (site). Serving at 12:00 p.m. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alvin site manager Florence Kostka is at 715-545-4063 (home) or 715-545-3323 (site). Meal served at 4 p.m. on Thursday.

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

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

Armstrong Creek site manager Sharon Giles at 715-674-3532 (home) or 715-336-2218 (site). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Radon Cont. from pg. 1

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Sunday Morning Worship: 10 a.m.
Sermon Topics:

Jan. 6 - The Mystery of the Wisdom of God (1Cor. 2:6-16)

Jan. 13 - Carnal Thinking (1 Cor. 3:1-9)

Jan. 20 - Works that Reward and Works that Don't(1 Cor. 3:10-17)

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Wabeno School District
Breakfast Menu
Jan. 7 - 11, 2019

Mon.:Whole grain cereal, fruit cup, fruit juice, milk

Tue.: Chicken and waffles, bacon, watermelon, fruit juice, milk

Wed: Breakfast sandwich, mixed fruit, fruit juice, milk

Thur: Scrambled eggs, biscuit and gravy, sausage patty, banana, fruit juice, milk

Fri: Whole grain pancake, sausage links, tropical fruit, fruit juice, milk

Wabeno School District
Lunch Menu
Jan. 7 - 11, 2019

Mon.: Assorted pizza, green beans, apple sauce, garden bar, milk

Tue.:Chicken patty, potato chips, peas & carrots, pineapple tidbits, garden bar, milk

Wed.:Mini corn dogs, mac n cheese, baked beans, grapes, garden bar, milk

Thurs.: Taco bar, Spanish rice, corn, pears, garden bar, milk

Fri.: Spaghetti, meat sauce/ Marinara, California blend, Scooby snacks, sliced apples, garden bar, milk

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

- **The Pickerel 50 Plus Club** will hold their next luncheon on Thursday, January 10, 2019 at noon at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pickerel. Please bring a soup or chili to pass.
- **Overeaters Anonymous meeting** - Thursday at 4:15-5:15 p.m. in Associated Bank at 210 S Lake Ave., Crandon. Contact Debra at 715-784-0031 for more information.
- **Stitch’n Sisters Needlework Group** - We invite anyone interested in needle arts to join us Tuesdays from 9 a.m. – noon in the Associated Bank Community Room, located at 210 S. Lake Ave., Crandon.
- **Elcho Area Community Food Pantry** moved into a new location at 11224 Antigo St, Elcho, WI 54428. It will be open each week: Mon. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Wed. 4 – 6 p.m. and Thur. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. If any further information is needed please contact David A. Schindler at (715) 610-5886.
- **Forest County Humane Society** - Open to public Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call for more info. 715-478-2098.
- **Forest County Humane Society Meeting** - Every fourth Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Crandon Public Library. The public is always welcome.
- **Crandon Lions Membership Meeting** - 3rd Monday of month. Social hour 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. & meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings in October, November and December will be held at Ducks Bar.
- **Bridge Community Dental Health Clinic** - This project serves people of all ages in Forest County for people who have Badger Care, medical Assistance & UNINSURED to schedule an appointment call (715) 848-4884.
- **Forest County Agricultural Society Inc.** will hold a meeting on Saturday, September 29 at Lafetta's at 7 p.m.
- **Christian Motorcyclist Association** - Spirit Ryders Chapter of Langlade & Forest Co. invites you to attend our meetings on the last Saturday of each month. Call George 715-350-1679.
- **Town of Lincoln Board Meetings** - 2nd Monday of each month, 6 p.m., Town of Lincoln Hall.
- **Tops** - will meet at Wabeno Town Hall on Mondays. Weigh in at 7:45 a.m. with meeting following at 8:00 a.m. For more info call 715-473-2613.
- **Support Group for Parent of Children with Disabilities** - Call Chris at 715-784-0058.
- **Survivors of Suicide Support Group** - Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide will gather the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon at the Curran Building located at 315 South Oneida Avenue in Rhinelander. For info call Sue at 715-275-5399.
- **Crandon Public Library Board Monthly** meeting. 6 p.m. Lower Level. 715.478.3784. www.crandonpl.org. Second Wednesday of the Month.
- **Town of Nashville Board Meetings**- 3rd Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m., North Town Hall (alternating months, North and South Halls locations).
- **Nashville Town Hall Craft & Flea Market**, located at Hwy 55 and B, south of Crandon, will be closed until spring 2019 after Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Bids & Notices

TOWN OF CRANDON NOTICE

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING FOR JANUARY WILL BE CHANGED FROM MONDAY, JANUARY 14TH AT 7:00

TO:

MONDAY, JANUARY 7TH

AT 7:00 P.M.

CRANDON TOWN HALL

Ron Cole, Clerk, Town of Crandon

Nicolet College Outdoor Adventure program kicks off winter session

Winter fun awaits as Nicolet College’s Outdoor Adventure program launches a new round of offerings designed for anyone interested in learning new outdoor skills and gaining a better ecological understanding of our natural winter landscape.

“Winter is a great time of year for all kinds of outdoor activities,” said Terry Rutlin, Nicolet College Outdoor Adventure coordinator. “We want to open the door as wide as possible for people to embrace the season, try out new and different adventures, and really enjoy all the great things winter has to offer.”

Classes include fat biking, downhill skiing and racing, cross country skiing, and ecological snowshoe hikes in noteworthy natural areas.

For more information, and to register for classes online, visit nicoletoa.tix.com or call the college at (715) 365-4544, 1-800-544-3039, ext. 4544.

Specifics on each offering are as follows:

Introduction to Fat Biking, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 13, Minocqua Zipline Trails. Cycling on the snow might sound crazy, but the same trails used for summer rides become a whole new playground when they’re groomed in the winter for fat bike riding. Cost is \$25 or \$80 with bike rental.

Fat Biking the Seeley Hills, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Seeley. Seeley Hills is the most technical trail being groomed by the Chequamegon Area Mountain Bike Association, featuring numerous hills and some off-camber sections. Cost is \$35 or \$80 with bike rental.

AREA CHURCH SERVICES

- **Cathedral Church of the Northwoods Arbutus\Lutheran Church**, ELCA, W6607 Church Ln., Pearson, invites any and all to worship with them Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m. Communion is open to all on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month. For more information, call 715-484-5055 or 715-623-6850.
- **Forest Larger Parish Presbyterian Church** – Sunday Worship: Lakewood – 8:00 (15552 Hwy. 32), Wabeno – 10:00 (4347 North Branch St.), Laona – 11:30 (5265 Linden St.). Call 715-473-3603 for more information.
- **St. John's Lutheran Church** - N8934 State Highway 55. Worship at 9:00 a.m. Sunday. Advent Services at 5:30 Wednesday evenings. After School Program is Wednesdays at 4:15 p.m. Located at the corner of 55 and Cty. A in Pickerel. Call 715-484-3382 for more information.
- **Good Shepherd Lutheran Church** - Hwy 55N, Crandon. All Services will be held at St. John Lutheran Church located at 5502 Beech St. in Laona, until further notice.
- **St John Lutheran Church** - 5502 Beech Street, Laona, Sunday Service at 9:00 a.m. Bible School Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
- **Trinity Evengelical Church (WELS)** - 1741 Forest Avenue, Wabeno. Sunday morning service at 9:30 a.m.; Youth Bible Study at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.
- **Bethel Baptist Church** - 1761 East Ave., Wabeno. Worship service Sunday at 9 a.m. Bible study Wed. at 2 p.m.
- **Lakeland Baptist Church** - Sunday Service at 10 a.m, Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday night at 5 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6 p.m.
- **St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)** - 501 N. Park Avenue, Crandon. Sunday worship service at 10 a.m.; Youth Bible School (grades pre k - 8) on Wednesday at 3:30 - 5 p.m. 715-478-5620.
- Christ Lutheran (WELS)** located at 9139 S Main St in Hiles. Worship on Saturdays at 5pm. NorthwoodsLutheran.org
- **Praise Chapel** - 200 East Sixth St., Crandon, Sunday Service - 10 a.m., Wed. kid's Club - 3:15 p.m., Bible Study Wed. - 6:30 p.m.
- **St. Joseph's Catholic Church** - 208 N. Park Ave., Crandon, Saturday Service 5 p.m. Sunday Service 9 a.m. 715-478-3396.
- **St. Luke's United Methodist Church** - 301 South Lake Ave., Crandon, Sunday Service 8:45 a.m. 715-478-3797.
- **Argonne United Methodist Church** - 7945 Pine St., Argonne, Sunday Service 10:15 a.m. 715-478-3797.
- **Gospel Mission Fellowship** - 1901 Hwy 8 E. in Monico, WI. Sundays 10:30 a.m. – come join us in worship, prayer and a time in God's word. www.gospelmissionfellowshippcg.org
- **Upper Room Church**-18805 State Highway 32, Townsend, prayer 9:30 Sunday worship 10 am Sunday, Bible Study 10 am Tues. Pastor Jim 715-850-0733

Alpine Ski Racing, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 13, Big Powderhorn Mt. Resort, Bessemer, Mich. Expand your downhill skiing skills and enjoyment on the slopes with this class designed to teach beginning racers the basics of this exciting sport and take experienced racers to the next level. Cost \$100, includes instruction, lift ticket, NASTAR race fee. \$125 with ski rental.

Introduction to Downhill Skiing, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., on three Sundays, Jan. 6, Feb. 3, and March 3, Big Powderhorn Mt. Resort, Bessemer, Mich. Expert instructors will teach the skills to make turns, control speed, and how to stop. Once accomplished, skiers will progress to the chairlift to hone these skills on beginning green runs. Students can sign up for one class or all three to refine technique. Cost is \$60 per class, which includes instruction and lift ticket. \$75 with ski rental.

Beginning Cross County Skiing, 9 a.m. to noon, two sessions on consecutive Fridays, Jan. 11 and 18, Minocqua Winter Park. Designed for first-time skiers, those new to the sport will get much more enjoyment and fun out of this lifetime activity knowing the basic skills to travel cross country on skis over groomed trails. Cost \$50 total for both sessions.

Intermediate Cross County Skiing, 9 a.m. to noon, five Thursdays, Jan. 10 to Feb. 14 (no class Jan. 31), Minocqua Winter Park. Designed for students with previous skiing experience, the emphasis will be to improve and refine classic Nordic technique on trail outings led by the instructor. Cost \$85 total for all sessions.

Beginning Cross County Skate Skiing, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., two sessions on Thursdays, Feb. 14 and 21, Minocqua Winter Park. It’s almost impossible to learn skate techniques without lessons. This course is a must for beginners wanting to learn “out of the track” techniques. Cost \$50 total for both sessions.

Intermediate/Advanced Cross County Skate Skiing, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m, two sessions on Mondays, Feb. 4 and 11, Minocqua Winter Park. If you have previous skating experience, refine your rhythm, flow, and energy efficiency while improving the V-1, V-2, and V-2 alternate skate techniques. Cost \$40 total for both sessions.

Winter Ecology Snowshoe Hike and Lunch – Mercer, 10 a.m. to 1:30 pm., Friday Jan. 18, MECCA Snowshoe Trail, Mercer. Join noted naturalists John Bates and Mary Burns on this easy-going 1.4-mile snowshoe hike to learn about the natural world in winter. After the hike homemade soup and bread will be provided at the MECCA Ski Cabin. Cost \$40.

Winter Ecology Snowshoe Hike and Lunch –

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Public Library Hours

Lakes Country Public Library - Lakewood - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • 715-276-9020.

Wabeno Public Library - Tues & Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs. Noon - 5; Sat. 9 - Noon. Closed MONDAYS & SUNDAYS. Wifi signal: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days/week. 715-473-4131

Crandon Public Library - Monday, Tuesday & Friday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - Noon • 715-478-3784.

Laona Edith Evans Community Library - HOURS: Monday: noon to 6 p.m., Tuesday thru Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Saturday & Sunday • 715-674-4751

Museum Hours

Forest County Museum- Located at 105 W. Jackson in Crandon.

Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center & Museum - Monday -Thursday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you have special research needs or want to inquire about collection, please call 715-478-4841.

Wabeno Museum - Labor Day through color season, open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

AREA AA MEETINGS

- **AA Meetings** - Back Door Group - Open meeting Thursday nights at 7 p.m., Lakewood Lakes Country Library. Call Mary at 715-276-2318 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
- **AA Meeting** - Saturdays, 9 a.m., Wabeno Fire Station, side entrance.
- **AA Meeting** - Antigo Hospital, Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.
- **AA Meeting** - White Lake, Sundays at 10 a.m. at the White Lake Fire House. Mike at 715-882-8901 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
- **AA Meeting** - Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Carter Springs. Contact Peggy at 715-889-3116 for more information.
- **Wellbriety 12 Step Meeting (AA/NA)** - Mondays at 6 p.m. - ? lower level of FCP Museum, Mish•Ko•Swin Lane, Crandon. Call Brooks Boyd for info at 715-889-4902.
- **Breaking the Cycle Narcotics Anonymous** - Open meeting. Thursday at 6 p.m. 104 W. Washington St., Crandon. Contact Lindsey at 715-616-9540 or Sierra at 808-295-2174.

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Position Title: Secondary Mathematics
Position Type: Instructional

Position Details:
** Reports to: Principal
** Position will be posted until filled
** Competitive/Negotiable Pay

Position Description:
The School District of Crandon is seeking a full-time math teacher to begin during the second semester of the 2018-2019 academic year. The candidate must possess a secondary math license and be willing to instruct high-level mathematics courses including but not limited to: Calculus and Trigonometry and Precalculus. This position also includes working with students of all abilities in various algebra courses.

The School District of Crandon services over 800 students district-wide. Located in the town of Crandon, our district maintains a high level of diversity and serves a dedicated and involved community. Two Native American communities filter into our school district offering our students and staff unique opportunities and resources. This position resides in the high school, and the hired individual would work with three other math teachers at the 6-12 level.

Candidate Preferred Qualifications:
** Experience working with or teaching students at the middle or high school level
** Ability to build relationships with students, families, and colleagues
** Willingness to problem solve and collaborate with PLCS
** Strong oral, written, and communication skills
** A desire to obtain professional development in content and education-related areas

Submission Materials:
** Cover Letter
** Resume
** Transcripts
** Proof of DPI License or work towards a license
** Three Current Letters of Recommendation

How to Apply: To apply for this position, please send the submission materials via WECAN or send directly to Jewel Mucklin, MS/HS Principal, at muckljew@sdoofcrandon.com. Please contact Ms. Mucklin at 715-478-3339 with any questions.
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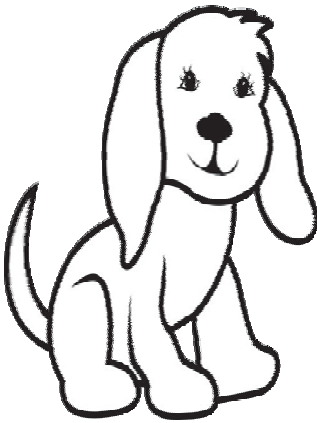
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Animal Resource Fund

By Cory Campbell

As our 11th year draws to a close, we are thankful for what we've accomplished and the support we've been given. It's been a busy year for us keeping up with our fund raisers which allows us to keep up financially with the needs of so many animals.

We had received so many pleas to hold another of our FREE vaccination clinics, so a request was sent out to The Fix Is In, a mobile unit that we have contracted with in the past, and a date was set for April 16, and we rented the Catholic hall for the occasion. Just happened that we were blessed with a major snow 2 days prior! We received many phone calls wondering if the clinic would still be held, and TFFI assured me we were still on! What a day! We wondered how many would be able to show up, but 137 animals were vaccinated, with a cost to us of \$1,900.00. In an effort to expedite the waiting lines in bad weather, Amanda Collette (who showed up dressed for work outside!) took clip-board & paper work to the outside waiting lines and thus started much of the needed information before they even reached the door. Inside, we had Lindy Mezei, Jeannie Weyers, Rose Schuenemann, Kim Schnappup, and me. So pleased with the turnout, especially with the difficulty many had with getting there. Due to the fact that a spay/neuter clinic was held the day before, overnight accommodations needed to be made for the crew from TFFI. Because of the Sokaogon Chippewa Community, we were granted free rooms for them at the hotel in Mole Lake. We also received an invitation from them to attend their annual event at the Conference Center in Mole Lake, supporting area organization with donations. We feel both honored and appreciative that we were among the recipients.

Our crew worked the Spring Brush Run the middle of June, and at the same time organized our Annual Sale the following week-end at the Nashville Town Hall. So thankful for all our faithful volunteers without them we could not have accomplished all this in so short a time. We were blessed with an abundance of donated merchandise from estates, and as always our sale successes are enhanced by the generous donations from Tricia Novak of Tricia's Treasures in Crandon.

This year we welcomed a new member to our Board of Directors, Jeannie Weyers. Jeannie has been a long-time volunteer for animal welfare, and goes back to the days when we were all part of the F.C. Humane Society.

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Also, Board member Amanda Collette was made A.R.F. Secretary.

Many who were unable to make it to the shot clinic in the spring, were asking if we could possibly hold another this year. As it happened, Dr Sarah Lautzenhiser owner of the Antigo Veterinary Clinic had offered to do a clinic for us, so with approval of the Town Board of Nashville, we were able to hold another clinic at the Town Hall. Dr Lauren Tshida and some of the clinic staff also volunteered along with her, as well as our roster of volunteers for A.R.F. Lynne Black, Steve and Laurel Peterson, Lindy Mezei, Jeannie Weyers, Sharon Myers. Board member Judy Zimmermann, who for health reasons has been unable to be here to help (as usual) with these clinics, generously gave to help with the expenses. Only about a third of the people who came to the spring clinic brought their pets to this event, evidencing that we had finally caught up with the need!

We volunteered again this fall at the Brush Run earning our donation from them.

Our Annual Christmas sale held December 1st was one of our best yet. Our last Wednesday sale for the year was held December 12. Everyone was ready for a rest and to get ready for our own Christmas preparations.

I have continued to man our Flea Market tables each Wednesday, adding to our working revenue.

On a sad note, we lost two more of our ARFers this year. Board member Judy Zimmermann's husband Dennis, passed away after lengthy health complications. He and Judy brought trailers of donated merchandise from their friends in Milwaukee each year for our sales. Dennis leaves another vacant seat in our membership, and he will be missed.

Winter Emergency Preparedness

Winter Weather can bring extreme cold, ice, snow, or high winds. If bad weather hits, is your home ready? Take time before winter weather arrives to winterize your home.

** Make sure your walls and attic have enough insulation. This preparation will help keep you warm in extreme cold. As a bonus, you can reduce your energy waste and save on your electricity bills!

** Caulk and weather strip your doors and windows.

** Keep indoor space heaters at least three feet away from anything that can burn.

** Never heat your home with a stove.

Severe winter weather may also cause power outages. Prepare now to make sure you stay safe if you lose power.

** Make a list of anything you need that uses electricity; plan for batteries and other alternatives to meet your needs when the power goes out.

** Plan if you have medication that needs to be refrigerated. Talk to your doctor about what to do with medicine if you lose power.

** Make sure to have a flashlight and extra batteries at home.

** Have enough non-perishable food and water for your family.

** Keep mobile phones charged and gas tanks full.

During extreme cold weather you could be at risk for developing frostbite when you spend time outdoors. It's important you know the signs if you or someone you know develops frostbite, these signs include:

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** Other signs of frostbite include numbness, white or gray skin, and firm or waxy skin.

** The body parts most affected by frostbite are your nose, ears, toes, cheeks, chin, and fingers.

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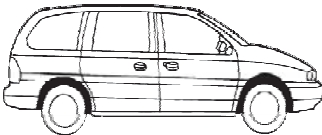
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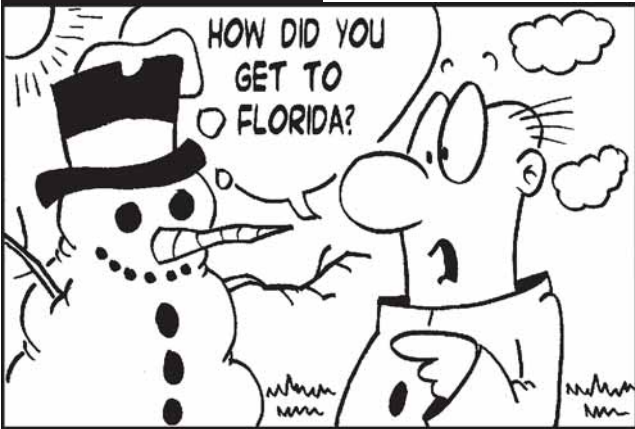


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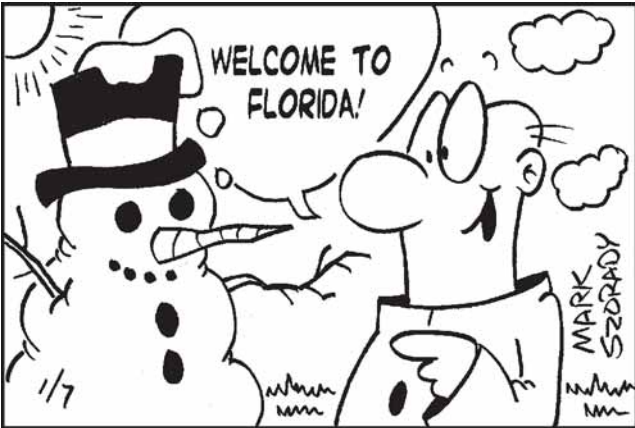
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DOUBLE TAKE

By Mark Szorady



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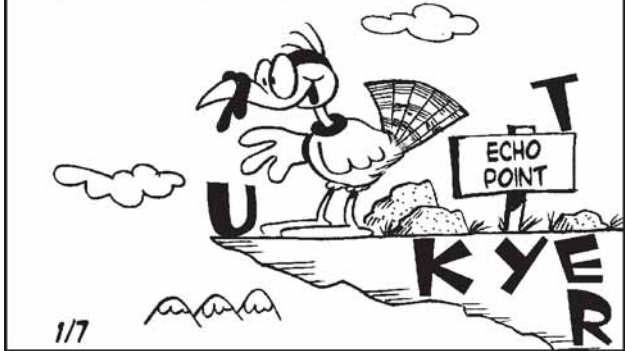


ANSWERS: 1. MOUTH DIFFERENT 2. SNOWMAN MOUTH DIFFERENT 3. SNOWMAN BUTTON MISSING 4. SNOWPILE DIFFERENT 5. WORD BALLOON DIFFERENT 6. HAIRS MISSING

WORD PILE By Mark Szorady

COMBINE THE LETTERS TO MAKE 11 WORDS. EACH WORD CONTAINS AT LEAST THREE LETTERS.

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| 5. _____ | 10. _____ | |



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