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Crandon Lions donate turkeys



Lion Larry Sommer is on the left and Rob McCorkle, Meat Manager, on the right with some of the turkeys purchased at Schaefer's IGA by the Crandon Lions.

The Crandon Lions donated and delivered 250 pounds of frozen turkeys to NEWCAP. The turkeys were purchased at Schaefer's IGA. NEWCAP will distribute turkeys and trimmings to families in need within the communities.

The donations are made possible by the great support from our businesses and individuals at Lions fundraisers.

The next fundraiser will be the Winterfest event to be held at Charlie's on Lake Metonga, on Saturday, January 21. Everyone is invited from 12 to 6 p.m. The money collected will be used to build the Scholarship Fund for 2023.

Town of Townsend 4th Annual Holiday
Lights Competition 2022 Home & Business

Sign up forms for each category for the 4th Annual Holiday Lights Competition will be available on November 16 in the clerks office in the Townsend Town Hall or on the website. Participants must return their entries no later than December 9 to the town clerk's office or email at townsend54175@gmail.com

A list of contestants, along with a map of display locations and voting ballots, may be picked up from either the Townsend Town Hall, Karla's Kitchen or Mike's Supermarket beginning December 16. Contest voters will have until 3 p.m., January 2, 2023 to cast their ballots for both the best private residence and the best business displays. Ballots can be returned to the Town Hall office, Karla's Kitchen or Mike's Supermarket.

Details for Townsend's Holiday Competition can be found on the town's website, www.townsendwisconsin.org, or the Town Clerk's office at 715-276-6856.

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.

Deer are threatening American forests. Is more hunting the solution?

Excerpts from: <https://grist.org/science/deer-are-threatening-american-forests-is-morehunting-the-solution/>

Across the United States, the deer population has ballooned in recent years to an estimated 30 million. Once a rare sight, deer have become something of a pest, spreading disease and causing fatal car accidents at an increasing rate. The biggest issue is the impact of too many deer on the forest. With fewer bears and mountain lions around to keep their numbers in check, deer can reproduce with abandon and decimate the young trees and native plants that live beneath forest canopies.

To protect these crucial habitats and carbon sinks in order to help keep climate change from spiraling further out of control, scientists say deer population density in much of the country must be drastically reduced.

But with an aging population of hunters, only 41 percent of whom will shoot even one deer in a given season, it's unlikely that recreational hunting as we know it could do the trick. That means the field is wide open for a shift in wildlife management.

The deer population in the United States has been exploding since the 1940s, a few generations after conservation-minded sportsmen began pushing the government to establish wildlife preserves and put major

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Governor Evers visits Mole Lake



Governor Tony Evers was making a tour of this corner of the state on Wednesday. After a stop in Florence, he paid a visit to the Mole Lake Day Care Center. As can be seen in the photo above, he was presented with a birch basket, wild rice and a necklace. Evers fit right in with the young kids at the center. They weren't impressed that he was the governor, they just like the way he talked to them.

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Wabeno Legion Flag Essay
winners



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 flag, the 34 star flag, or the 48 star flag.

The winning students are: Luke Lampereur, Lily Habeck, Everleigh Shepard, and Oceana Lineiro.

Wabeno Winterfest December 3rd
Crafters & vendors welcome

The Wabeno Chamber is happy to announce that this years Wabeno Winterfest "is a go" and will be sponsored by the Wabeno Fire Department. The Wabeno Fire Department thanks the Wabeno Chamber for the opportunity and our appreciation to Dawn Jakubiec and Raletta Ashbeck for their years of service to this event and its success.

Winterfest will be held on December 3 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. with Santa making a visit from 12 - 1:30 p.m. to hear children's Christmas wishes and get a picture taken. In addition to crafters and vendors, there will be a bake sale, soup and sandwich luncheon and bucket raffles. It will be a festive day with an opportunity to do some Christmas Shopping!

If interested in being a vendor or crafter you can contact Brad at wabenofirepage@yahoo.com or 715-351-2995.

The Crandon Public Library is having
a book sale this weekend

The Crandon Public Library is holding a Book Sale on Friday, November 18 and Saturday, November 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day

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You can help to ring the bell by calling Jackie at 715-478-2683 or by sending your donation to Salvation Army, P.O. Box 251, Crandon, WI 54520.



Dan Dehart's Long Camp, north of Long Lake. Hunters paid to stay in the bunkhouse on the right end. The cooking and dining was in the middle, and two small bedrooms were for family, who were also the workers who did the cooking and kept the fires going.

By Mike Monte

It's that time of year again. The gun deer season begins on Saturday, November 19. Deer rifles are brought out and examined, most are checked for accuracy, and the blaze orange clothing is brought out of storage and allowed to air out.

Deer hunting is a Northwoods tradition. Most of us have been deer hunting since age 12. Whether there is a big or small deer herd, the excitement is still there, as are memories of deer seasons in the past.

As a 5 year-old kid, I was hauled to Grandpa Dan Dehart's camp north of Long Lake. It was called the "Long Camp." There was a large bunk room with bunk beds on one end and a large room that housed the kitchen and a long table with benches. Two small bedrooms with bunk beds were on the other end. It was Grandpa's business as well as his deer camp. Hunters from all over paid to stay at the Long Camp. They were furnished with a bed in the bunk room, three big meals a day, and hunting directions from Grandpa.

Most of these directions involved having the paying hunters move in the areas directed by Grandpa. He had a stand that just happened to be in an area that the deer were moved to by the paying hunters. It isn't too surprising that many of the hunters from the camp left for home with a buck that they actually didn't shoot, Grandpa did. He kept his tag open until the last days of the season.

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Positive cases of COVID-19
in Forest County

Forest County Public Health officials have confirmed 28 individuals have been diagnosed with novel coronavirus infection (COVID-19) since November 1, 2022 with either a PCR, antigen, or home test. County health officials and local partners are contacting individuals who test positive as able. There have been 7 deaths this year related to COVID-19. This is a snapshot of the numbers as they are continuously changing throughout the day.

The Forest County Health Department encourages community members to get vaccinated, practice good hand hygiene, wear a mask or cloth face covering when necessary, and stay alert for symptoms of COVID-19. If you are experiencing any symptoms or have been exposed to someone with COVID-19, please contact your health care provider and ask to be tested. If positive, please isolate yourself away from others for 5 days since symptom onset and wear a mask for the 5 days following your release from isolation.

In an effort to keep our community members up-to-date on COVID-19, the Forest County Health Department will continue to update our Facebook page and local newspapers every 15th and 30th of each month with current COVID-19 case counts as capacity allows. Please call our office at 715-478-3371 with any questions or concerns.

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Thanksgiving Meal at St. John Townsend
 The annual 2022 Thanksgiving Day Dinner will be hosted by St. John Lutheran Church, Townsend on November 24. The celebration in the Church Fellowship Hall will include a worship service at 10:30 a.m., fellowship time, and a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at noon.
 Please RSVP Lorry Runge (715-276-7313) by Monday November 21 if you plan to attend. A free will offering will be taken to help cover costs. Note: St. John will not be offering drive-through curbside pickup this year.

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 Clothing of all sizes, bedding, boots and shoes, toys, books, and accessories are free to anyone and everyone, no questions asked, no income requirements and everyone is welcome. Participants are asked to bring a bag to fill and take what they like. For more information, call Jan at 715-362-7157.

Voters and League disappointed with nonparticipation in Voters' Guide
 The League of Women Voters of the Northwoods once again provided candidates a free resource to connect with voters through the Voters' Guide at VOTE411.org a month prior to the November 8th Election. League members, along with voters who contacted them, were disappointed that several of the 18 local candidates in six area counties did not participate.
 The Voters' Guide is a free service provided to all candidates by the LWV to assist voters in learning about candidate qualifications and why they were running for that office. All 18 candidates in local elections in Florence, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Oneida, and Vilas counties were invited to provide in their own words their biographical background, contact information, and answers to several questions specific to the office they were seeking.

This online Voters' Guide is available a month prior to every election to accommodate the increasing number of those voting absentee either by mail or in person. Area newspapers do an excellent job with a similar approach. However, their information comes just a few days before Election Day, leaving many early voters searching to find unbiased answers to questions directly from the candidates themselves.
 Research shows that some voters do not vote for an office because of the inability to find unbiased information at the time of their vote. Unfortunately in the Voters' Guide many candidates had the following notation, "Candidate has not yet responded". Those candidates choose not to provide voters with information about their qualifications, why they were running for office, and how they would assist our communities.

Even though many candidates were incumbents and/or running unopposed, they or their record in office may be unknown to many voters. Unfortunately, failure to participate was a missed opportunity for candidates to provide voters the ability to get to know them and their office better.

The League of Women Voters of the Northwoods extends appreciation to the candidates who took the time to participate in the Voters' Guide at www.Vote411.org. Their dedication and public spirit should be recognized by all and is truly appreciated! The League also encourages all voters to remember this unbiased timely source for future candidate information.

League of Women Voters of the Northwoods
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Kristin Bouknecht w/ L'BRI

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Diabetes and the flu: A dangerous combination

If you have diabetes, flu season should trigger a special alert for you. Diabetes can weaken your immune system, allowing the flu to become much more serious. That makes precautions against the flu particularly important for the more than 37 million Americans living with the disease (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)).

World Diabetes Day (November 14) falls during flu season and Aspirus wants community members with diabetes to be aware of the risk of severe illness that can come with getting the flu.

People with diabetes are at a higher risk of developing serious flu complications that can result in hospitalization and sometimes even death, according to the CDC. But if your diabetes is well-managed, the risk of serious illness decreases.

"I have advised my patients that obtaining or maintaining good blood sugar is one of the best things they can do to help decrease their risk," says Jessika Jamgochian, an Advanced Practice Nurse Practitioner specializing in endocrinology at Aspirus.

The CDC suggests taking the following precautions against the flu:

- Get a flu shot early in the fall.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water. If that's not possible, use an alcohol-based hand cleaner.
- Avoid getting close to people who are sick.
- Try not to touch your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs can enter your body that way.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you sneeze and throw the tissue away. Or sneeze or cough into your sleeve, near the inside of your elbow.

"If someone does become ill, they must continue to be diligent in checking blood sugars. For many, insulin needs change during times of illness," says Jamgochian. "Drinking adequate amounts of water is also important when ill, as dehydration can worsen hyperglycemia."

Jamgochian also suggests the following for those who get sick:

- Continue taking your insulin and medications as directed. Be sure to have a 30-day supply on-hand.
- If you haven't already, consider signing up for mail delivery if applicable, or take advantage of drive-up pharmacy services to avoid larger crowds and lines.
- Communicate with your treating provider

If you have questions about managing your diabetes, be sure to contact the provider treating your diabetes. To learn more about diabetes care at Aspirus, visit www.aspirus.org/diabetes-care.



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Freshmen

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8th Grade

Ryder Cronauer, Faith Novak

7th Grade

Stella Albrecht, Bobbie Janczewski, Addison
Seiler, Victoria Winkelman

6th Grade

Arianna Belland

High Honor Roll 3.5-3.99

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Juniors

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Galen Schumacher, Brady Shepard, Rylee Yaeger

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Aiden McLain, Dylan Wirth

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Mihalko, Lily Terry, Boone VanOoyen, Zoey Weso

8th Grade

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Connor, Reese Connor, Brody Hoffman, Isabelle Johnson,
Braelyn Matuszewski, Madelyne Tilton, Aubrey Tinsman,
Brooke Vander Velde, Brynn Yaeger

7th Grade

Kayla Bocek, Maya Cleereman, Lucia Keepers,
Braiden Kelley, Ali Niggeling, Gavin Peterson, Michael
Yaeger

6th Grade

Florence Albrecht, Mary Ehlinger, Nora Tinsman

Honor Roll 3.0-3.49

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Juniors

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Marvin, Marissa McLaughlin, Tanner Piton, Evan Vander
Velde

Sophomores

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Prince, Faith Simon

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DeVerney, Amaris Gilligan, Nevaeh Kaquatosh, Makhia
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7th GRADE- Addisyn Lochen

6th GRADE- Lily Habeck, Everleigh Shepard

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SENIORS- Braden Brauer, Nathan Deer, Theodore Gust,
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Adam Seeber

JUNIORS- Gatlin Bohl, Gabrielle Brehmer, Allisia Cisneros
Tuckwab, Hailey Monnot, Ozari Ventura Bishop, Lawton
Webb

SOPHOMORES- Kiana Beaber, Kinzey Bereswill,
Cheyanne Blasing, Carter Champine, Edgar Christianson,
Jaden Danielson, Rayanne Schwartz-Licht, Elise Villarin

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Summer Moravec, Levi Newman, Jedidiah Sarratt, Bailey
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Hanmann, Alison Hansen, Isabelle Popp, Reagan Roy,
Abigail Seeber, Worawat Thawonwan, Jhulian Villarin

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Shampo

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Roy, Araena Soman

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Joshua Johnson, Gage Liptack, Korbin VanZile

SOPHOMORES- Hayden Demerath, Atreyu Knapp, Lucas
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Thomson

FRESHMAN- Westin Bohl, Abigail Enchautegui, Niya
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Goodman-Armstrong Creek School District Honor Roll Term 1 2022 2023

High Honors

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Erickson, Nathan Gilbert, Bryson McVay, Samuel Niven,
Joshua Wysocki and Layla Yang

Juniors: Wyatt-Paul Champeau, Pietro Ipsa, Katelyn
Kalkofen and Jasmine Slawinski

Sophomores: Kyle Braaten, Sarah Bruders, Austin

Domine, Erin Goode, Joshua Knutson, Krystal Moddie
and Hailey Moore

Freshmen: Lauryn Dwight, Nicholas Niven, Joseph Stec
and Jacob Welch

8th Grade: Marie Bruders, Hawk Davis, Robert DeSantis,
Vincent Ipsa, Evelyn Pyrcz and Zachary Roland

7th Grade: Autumn Gentz

Honors

Sophomores: Cody Champeau, Laynee Dwight and
Minna Yang

8th Grade: Brayden Lewis and Ethan Squires

7th Grade: James Bruders and Elijah Welch



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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
FOR THE WABENO SANITARY
DISTRICT NO. 1 CUSTOMERS**

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, December 5, 2022 at 6:00 pm, a Public Hearing will be held on the 2023 Proposed Budget of the Wabeno Sanitary District No. 1. The location of the Hearing is the District Office located at 1735 Third St., Wabeno, WI 54566. Copies of the 2023 Proposed Budget are available at the District Office located at 1735 Third St., Wabeno Town Hall, and Laona State Bank (Wabeno Branch). Copies for inspection are posted at Wabeno Sanitary District Office Bulletin Board and Wabeno Post Office Bulletin Board.

**REGULAR MEETING
OF THE
WABENO SANITARY DISTRICT NO. 1
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

The Regular Meeting will follow the Budget Hearing for the Wabeno Sanitary District No. 1 Customers. Agendas for the Budget and Regular Meetings will be posted at the Wabeno Post Office, Town of Wabeno website (wabeno.org), Laona State Bank (Wabeno Branch) and Wabeno Sanitary District Third St. Office.
Dated: November 8, 2022
Jennifer Schmidt, Clerk
Wabeno Sanitary District No. 1

**NOTICE
City of Crandon
RESIDENTS**

With winter coming soon we need residents to make sure that the street right of way (which is 33 ft from the center of the road) is clear of any and all trash or junk or anything that the plow may hit. This includes your trash and recycling containers, these need to be removed from roadside as soon as possible after they are emptied by Republic Services.

George Stamper
Mayor



BIDS AND NOTICES

**Regular Meeting
Laona Board of Education**

**Monday, October 10, 2022, 5:30 p.m.
C.L. Robinson Elementary - Room 24**

Vice President Samantha Hoffman **Called the Regular Meeting to Order** at 5:30 PM. Present: Samantha Hoffman, Frank Shepard Jr., Melissa McLaughlin, Hope Gilligan, Melissa Chrisman, Jason Bertrand, Tiffany Pakulski, and Katie Shepard take notes. Chad Albrecht was absent. There were three (3) guests in attendance. Notice has been posted in accordance with Wis. Stat. 19.84.

Samantha Hoffman led the **Pledge of Allegiance**.

Motion by McLaughlin, seconded by Gilligan to approve the amended **Agenda**, amended to add A. Class of 2023 Initial Senior Class Trip Plans and move all other agenda items down. All in favor, motion carried.

PUBLIC FORUM (10 minutes):

None

Consent Agenda - Open and Closed Regular Meeting Minutes dated Monday, September 12, 2022.

Purchase Orders from 9/10/22 – 10/07/22 - \$ 19,713.91

Disbursements & Wires from 9/1/22 – 9/30/22 - \$ 272,820.91

Cash Receipts from 9/1/22 – 9/30/22 - \$ 17,562.22

Motion by McLaughlin, seconded by Gilligan to approve the **Consent Agenda**. All in favor, motion carried.

ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION AND/OR ACTION:

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:

Mandi Stamper and two students presented the **Class of 2023 Initial Senior Class Trip Plans** to Texas. The class will be going April 1-6, 2023. Permission to move forward with planning the Senior Class trip.

Motion by Shepard, seconded by McLaughlin to approve the **Hiring** of Dan Moravec as the Assistant Football Coach. All in favor, motion carried.

Motion by Gilligan, seconded by Shepard to approve the Lindsey Schuhart as a part-time daycare worker and Chelsey Blask as a part-time daycare worker. All in favor, motion carried.

Mr. Bertrand presented his plans for the **Veteran's Day program**. He is working with Paula Reeves on the planning. This will take place November 11, 2022 in the large gymnasium.

Motion by McLaughlin, seconded by Gilligan to approve the 15 students that will be participating in the **Start College Now Program**. Shepard abstained. Motion carried with Hoffman, McLaughlin, and Gilligan voting yes.

Mrs. Chrisman presented the **3rd Friday September Membership Count**.

Mrs. Chrisman presented the **Technical Corrections of Neola Policies**.

Discussion held on the **First Look at Neola Policies**. These policies will be added to the November meeting.

Tiffany Pakulski submitted a written **Business Manager's report** that can be found on the school website under District, School Board, Board Agendas, Boarddocs link.

Jason Bertrand submitted a written **Middle/High School Principal's Report** that can be found on the school website under District, School Board, Board Agendas, Boarddocs link. Mr. Bertrand thanked Gus and explained that a wall was built between two classrooms for noise. Mr. Bertrand congratulated the middle/high school on attendance, it is the highest he has seen at the school. Mr. Bertrand explained that he is helping two students with non-traditional schedules. He also discussed the tele-health grant that would help our school have a place for tele-health appointments.

Melissa Chrisman submitted a written **Administrator/Elementary Principal's Report** that can be found on the school website under District, School Board, Board Agendas, Boarddocs link. Mrs. Chrisman thanked the Laona Fire Department for coming to the school for Fire Prevention week. Mrs. Chrisman also mentioned that they will be putting up scarecrows around town for our Kelly Code Clubs.

Board member Reports

The board thanked the teachers, staff, and PTO that helped with homecoming week. The kids had fun and they know how much work goes into homecoming week. The board would also like to thank the community for the support for the Rebel Athletic Fundraiser, even though there were a lot of events happening we still had a lot of support.

No Closed Session

Motion by Shepard, seconded by McLaughlin to **Adjourn** the meeting. All in favor, motion carried. (6:24 PM)

**NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
TOWN OF FREEDOM
APRIL 4, 2023**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in the Town of Freedom on Tuesday, April 4, 2023. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for all offices begins on April 18, 2023. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

Office

Town Chairperson

Town Supervisor

Town Supervisor

Town Clerk

Town Treasurer

Incumbent

John D. Harter not seeking re-election

Brice Derricks

Diane Pendergast

Patricia Valley not seeking re-election

Marilyn Tarlton

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that those desiring to become candidates for any of the above offices are required to circulate nomination papers. The first day of circulating said nomination papers is December 1, 2022. Said nomination papers, declaration of candidacy and campaign registration statement must be filed with the Town Clerk no later than 5:00 PM on January 3rd, 2023.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2023.

Acceptable photo ID is required to vote at each election. If you do not have a photo ID, you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

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

Application materials, including the position description and summary of benefits may be obtained at www.co.forest.wi.gov or in the County Clerk's Office, Forest County Courthouse, 200 E Madison Street, Crandon, Wisconsin 54520 or by calling (715) 478-2422. The deadline for applications and resumes returned to the County Clerk is Monday, November 28, 2022 by 4:30 p.m.

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School District of Wabeno Area Title VI Indian Education Program Jr./Sr. High School Tutor Facilitator

The School District of Wabeno Area, Title VI Indian Education Act Program has an opening for a Tutor Facilitator for the 2022-23 school year to provide academic support to Native American students. Days and hours worked will be 4 or 5 days per week, Monday through Friday, approximately 6 to 7.25 hours per day, for between 24 and 29.5 hours a week. Schedule to be determined at the time of hire.

Duties include core academic grade monitoring, homework completion monitoring, homework assistance in English, math, science, social studies related courses, and test prep as needed/appropriate. Starting hourly wage will be \$16.00 to \$18.00 per hour depending on experience and education. Life insurance, paid holidays, and retirement are available. Health insurance is not available with this position.

The ideal candidate will have an Associate's Degree in any area or can demonstrate ability to assist students with English, science, math and social studies subject area coursework. In addition, the applicant should enjoy working with adolescents in grades 6 through 12. Native American preference applies as required by Title VI grant requirements. Questions regarding this position may be directed to Deb Kruger 715.276.7404.

Applications are available from the District Office or at www.wabeno.k12.wi.us/District/Employment Opportunities/Employment Applications. Send an application along with 3 current letters of reference to Jeffrey Walsh, District Administrator, 4346 Mill Lane, P.O. Box 460, Wabeno, WI 54566. Applications will be received until the position is filled.

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Town of Lincoln Help Wanted

The Town of Lincoln is accepting applications for 1 Full-Time 40 hours (varying) per week, Road Maintenance Worker. Applicant MUST possess a valid Wisconsin Commercial Driver's License (CDL) with all of the proper endorsements. Starting wage will be based on experience. Benefits Available. Contact Tressa Votis (715) 889-2000 or tressavotis@gmail.com. Return Applications and/or Resume's To: Town of Lincoln-Road Maintenance Position, 5376 County Road W, Crandon, WI 54520.

POSITION AVAILABLE FOREST COUNTY COURTHOUSE

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

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

Qualifications:

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

Job Duties:

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

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

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ATTENTION: Chief Deputy Alex Walrath
Forest County Sheriff's Office
100 South Park Avenue
Crandon WI 54520

Applications must be received **by Wednesday November 30, 2022 at 4:00pm**

Forms are available at the Forest County Sheriff's Office or online at www.forestcountywi.gov or at www.forestcountysheriff.com. All questions on the application **MUST** be completed, including Section 6 - Questions A, B & C and your social security number. Applications that are not accurately completed will be rejected.

NOTE: All correspondence for physical fitness exams and interview dates/times will be through email notification.

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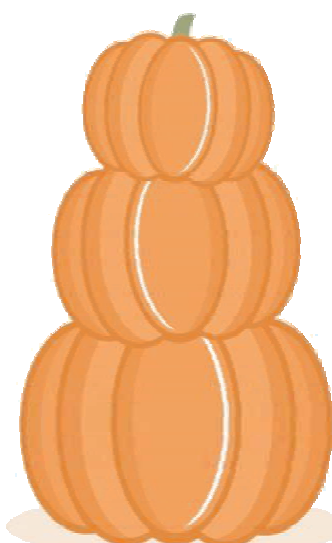
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Bill Schultz of Crandon, WI passed away peacefully at NuRoc Nursing Home in Laona, WI on November 12, 2022. Bill was surrounded by family and friends. He was 87 years old.

William Lawrence Schultz was born January 28, 1935 in Argonne, WI to Ella (Pfeiffer) and Wilfred Schultz. Bill attended Argonne elementary school and Crandon high school graduating in 1953. He married his high school sweetheart, Mary Jane (O'Donnell) on November 20, 1954. The couple traveled to various railroad towns as Bill was a telegrapher for Soo Line Railroad in the early years of their marriage. They settled in Crandon, built a home at 304 East Madison Street and raised their four children: Kirby, Brian, Candy and Stephanie. Bill later purchased the Mobil gas station and Mobil bulk business and fulfilled his dream of being a small business owner. He was a Crandon Chamber member and supported the organization long after his retirement.

In his high school years Bill was active in all sports and continued his love of high school athletics supporting the Crandon Area Booster Club. He frequently wore his 1953 letterman's sweater to Homecoming activities and games until recent years. Bill was also an avid Crandon Water Shows enthusiast. He supported the ski club with his time and annual donations of gasoline for the boats.

Bill put three things first in life - God, family and community. He was a longtime member of St. Luke's United Methodist church, Crandon. His children were all baptized, attended Sunday School, confirmed and participated in Youth Group throughout high school. Bill was also a proud member of the Masonic Lodge and Lion's Club. It was rare if he didn't have a packet of raffle tickets from some organization to sell throughout his day wherever he was. He was a Crandon School Board of Education member for two terms.

Even though Bill had 2-3 jobs until he was 72 years old, he rarely missed a school athletic function or band concert if his children or grandchildren/great-grandchildren were participating. He loved his family and took every opportunity to say "I love you" or "I'm proud of you."

Bill valued hard work and education, not specifically formal education. He researched, read and attended meetings to improve his knowledge of anything he or his children were involved with. He loved being an Argonne native. He adored the small community that was filled with many relatives in earlier years. Argonne Days was one of his favorite celebrations.

Wherever Bill traveled, near or far, he was the first person to offer his hand and state "Hi, I'm Bill Schultz from Crandon, WI. Nice to meet you." His smile and friendliness was contagious. He loved being social and welcoming strangers to become friends. Bill loved sharing his life stories and loved hearing others tell their story. We hope to continue his legacy of God, family, community.

Bill is survived by one brother, Wilfred (Janice) Schultz of Cresson, TX; two sisters, Kay (Don) Crites of Kingsford Heights, IN and Barbara (Gary) DuFour of Mesa, AZ; sons, Kirby (Ann) Schultz and Brian Schultz; and daughter, Candy (Bucky) Dailey. He is further survived by his grandchildren: Ryan (Nikki) Schultz, Bill (Laura) Connor, Tim Connor II, Megan (Justin Miranda) Schultz, Matthew Connor, Elizabeth Connor (Benjamin Dickey), Jacob Schultz, Abbe (Schultz) Ian Marten, Tatum (Schultz) Aaron Heiliger, Kathryn (Mattson) Keegan Kincaid, Paige Schultz, Mary (Mattson) Johnny Doane, and Bailey Schultz. Bill is also survived by 23 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Mary Jane; and daughter, Stephanie.

Services will be held Sunday, November 20, 2022 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 301 South Lake Avenue, Crandon. Visitation 1-3 p.m. Service 3 p.m. with meal to follow.

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



DEATH NOTICES

Henry "Hank" J. Trzeciak, of Appleton, died Thursday, November 3, 2022, at Rennes Health and Rehabilitation in Appleton. He was 89 years old. Hank was born June 10, 1933 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; a son of Polish immigrants Joseph and Clara (Koszarek) Trzeciak.

Hank graduated from Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, PA. Following high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during the Korean War. Hank was very proud of his service to his country. Hank attended college on the G.I. bill and was very proud of his educational accomplishments.

Hank's family split time while he was growing up between Philadelphia, PA and Armstrong Creek, WI. They mainly summered in Armstrong Creek when he was young. His career spanned over 30 years as a teacher in the Cudahy School District, a position he took very serious. His devotion was a tremendous inspiration to many students.

He had a lifelong love for all things aviation, also holding a private pilot's license through the 1970's and 80's. He loved to dance, especially ballroom and folk dances. Hank was a faithful practicing Catholic and was devoted to his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Whenever afforded the opportunity, he loved to tell others of his Polish heritage. In later years he enjoyed watching dancing movies and telling a good joke. He loved to make people laugh. Above all else, Hank deeply loved his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his sons, Lon (Gena) Trzeciak and Mark (Kimberley) Trzeciak and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Josephine (Harvey) Payne and Helen Trzeciak; and brother, Ted (Gen) Trzeciak.

Mass of Christian burial will be held Monday, November 14, 2022 at 12 p.m. at St. Stanislaus-Kostka Catholic Church in Armstrong Creek. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Online condolences can be made by visiting www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.



Bernard "Buck" E. Iskowitsch, 87, of Waupaca, formerly of Townsend passed away Sunday, November 13, 2022 at the Wisconsin Veterans Home, King WI. Bernard was born January 4, 1935 in Fort Sheridan, Illinois the son of Abraham and Dorothy (Cole) Iskowitsch.

He joined the U.S. Army in 1957 and served for 28 years. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Townsend and the Sylvan Post 44 in Wabeno.

Buck married Mary Schellinger and had two children, Diane and Bruce. He enjoyed gambling and was an avid Packer fan and was known for his various shenanigans. Buck was a strong patriot of his family, good friends and a man who would give his shirt for a friend. He owned and operated the Bucks Fort Bar. "Wah"

Surviving are his daughter, Diane Branch of Townsend; son, Bruce Iskowitsch of Loveland CO; grandchildren, Brittany, Cory, Kelly and Chelsie; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandchild, Todd Iskowitsch.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with services at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 22, 2022 at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home in Wabeno with Pastor David Schroeder officiating. Burial to follow at the Forest Home Cemetery in Townsend.

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



Naomi Kathryn Nirschl, 84, passed away on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, after a brief acute health episode.

Naomi was born on December 10, 1937 to Arvilla and Lawrence Albrecht in Milwaukee. She was the eldest of four children and during her childhood welcomed three brothers, William Albrecht (deceased), Robert Albrecht (deceased) and Richard Albrecht (surviving - Conover).

After graduation from Casimir Pulaski High School in Milwaukee, she fulfilled the requirements to practice as a Registered Professional Nurse, with the Class of 1958, through Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee.

On September 24, 1960, she wed Duane M. Nirschl at the Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church in Greenfield. In 1976 the family moved to Pine Lake in Hiles, WI. Duane passed on February 14, 1981, and Naomi continued to raise their children on the lake while continuing her nursing career at the Crandon Nursing Home, Crandon.

In 1988 she left Hiles and continued her career in the Phoenix, AZ area. Upon her retirement in 1999, age 62, she returned to Wisconsin spending time with her family in Tisch Mills and Kewaunee before settling back in the Hiles/Crandon area, which she considered her hometown. As her health and stability degraded, she willingly became a resident at the Crandon Nursing Home and was able to reside surrounded by a plethora of familiar faces; earlier in her career she was the caretaker for some, and for others she was their mentor. When the nursing home closed in 2017, Naomi moved to Manitowoc and became a resident at Manitowoc Health and Rehabilitation, where she would remain until her passing.

Throughout her years of travel and nursing, Naomi made many lifelong friends and often, as someone who does not live in an assisted home, we are not able to fully understand the difference one person can make. Naomi's family would like to extend grateful and humble appreciation to all former and current staff of Crandon Nursing Home, Froedtert Holy Family Clinic's and Hospital, Sharon S. Richardson Community Hospice and mostly, to the dedicated staff at Manitowoc Health and Rehabilitation. Seeing your tears, listening to your stories, and now fully understanding the impact you had on the life of our mother gives us peace.

Naomi's survivors include Karen Ellis of Hiles, and her daughter, Corey Ellis of Gilbert, AZ; Paul Nirschl of Hiles; Mark (Dee) Nirschl of Douglasville, GA; Sharon (Scott) Shebesta of Manitowoc, and their daughters, Courtney Shebesta of DePere and Caitlin Shebesta of Hobart; and Claire Yesenski of Appleton, and her children, Brendon (Meghan) Yesenski of St. Mary's, GA and Alexandra Yesenski of Chandler, AZ.

Per her wishes, Naomi will be cremated with assistance from Weber-Hill Funeral Home and Cremation



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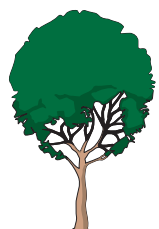
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DNR asks public to report black bear den locations

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages the public to report any black bear den locations they find across Wisconsin in order to help with an ongoing study on black bear reproduction.

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey will begin its second year of data collection this upcoming winter. The study will generate new estimates of black bear reproductive rates within each bear management zone, and these estimates will improve the accuracy of the population models used in each zone. Additionally, researchers are investigating a connection between consumption of human food sources and bear reproduction since diet can affect cub survival rates and litter sizes.

“Public reporting is essential to this project. You don’t find bear dens every day, so it is important that people report them to us when they find them,” said Dr. Jennifer Price Tack, DNR Large Carnivore and Elk Research Scientist. “Reporting dens helps us meet the sample size requirements for our study and increases the accuracy of the black bear population model.”

The public is encouraged to report as much information about known black bear dens as possible without approaching or disturbing the dens. Den locations from prior years can be useful since black bears will occasionally re-use dens.

A SAFE, SUCCESSFUL FIRST SEASON

Surveying efforts began earlier this year, and the bear research team was busy surveying dens all season. They worked with landowners to visit the den before deciding to survey, determining if the den is safe, accessible and in use. They surveyed as far south as Jackson County and as far north as Iron County.

Staff successfully GPS-collared 13 female black bears (called sows). Collars help staff learn more about bear foraging behavior and locate the sows in the following years. Revisiting the sows will help staff determine the reproductive success of each sow, such as her litter frequency, litter size and the survival rates of the cubs. Data on sow weight, body measurements and age were also collected.

While surveying, bear health and safety are a top priority. Designated staff monitor the sow’s breathing and heart rate while the rest of the team quickly gather the needed samples and measurements. Any cubs present at the den are carefully weighed and sexed. Cubs are tucked into staff’s coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their own body temperature. Once researchers are finished, the sow and cubs are tucked back into their den.

“We completed all surveys without any safety issues. That’s huge. We put a lot of work into minimizing the risks to people and bears, and we will continue to make that a priority in coming years,” said Price Tack.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey team will continue to survey dens for the next seven to eight years. Over that time, the team hopes to get 100 collars out across each of the bear management zones, with approximately 20 collars per zone. So far, the team is on track for the needed sample size, but they’ll need new reports each year to meet their benchmark.

Happy Thanksgiving



Sen. Felzkowski receives First PIAW Legislative Excellence Award



Madison, WI The Professional Insurance Agents of Wisconsin (PIAW) - a trade association representing thousands of independent agents from across the state announced the creation of a new award to recognize the accomplishments of Wisconsin legislators working to protect the insurance industry and prosperity of small businesses in the state.

The Professional Insurance Agents of Wisconsin's Legislative Excellence Award will be given annually to a Senate and Assembly recipient who demonstrate support for PIAW priority issues, including showing dedication to preserving the integrity of the state's insurance industry and efforts to keep Wisconsin a flourishing place for independent agents to do business. The PIAW Legislative Committee is responsible for selecting the award recipients. They consider the contributions of legislators over the session, as well as during their legislative career, when making their determination.

PIAW is pleased to announce that Senator Mary Felzkowski, Chair of the Senate Committee on Insurance, Licensing and Forestry is the first recipient of the 2022 PIAW Legislative Excellence Award.

Tracy Oestreich, PIAW Legislative Committee Co-Chair and PIAW National Director presented the award to Sen. Felzkowski today at the State Capitol with other PIAW Legislative Committee members.

“What Senator Felzkowski has done and continues to do for the insurance industry cannot be overstated,” said Tracy Oestreich. “She knows the issues important to independent agents and works hard to ensure Wisconsin's economic environment is strong for our businesses. We are so grateful for her efforts and are excited to present her with the first installment of our Award.”

The Professional Insurance Agents of Wisconsin is a trade association representing thousands of independent agents. They provide professional education, advocacy, and other services throughout the state.



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restrictions on hunting. Commercial hunting was made all but illegal, and over time, recreational limits were set depending on factors such as the time of year and sex of animal (there are often more restrictions on hunting females). The goal was to repopulate the deer, whose numbers had plummeted from a pre-settlement count of between 24 and 62 million to an estimated 300,000.

To the untrained eye it might not appear that a given forest is unwell. A 2019 study from the Journal of Applied Ecology study pointed out that “seemingly healthy forests can be at long-term risk due to insufficient juveniles,” meaning young trees, to replace older ones.

The authors found that over half the eastern U.S. forests were experiencing “regeneration debt” as a result of anthropogenic forces, including those associated with deer overabundance.

Under normal circumstances, when there is an opening in the forest canopy — say due to the natural death of an old growth tree or a climate disturbance, such as a storm — one or more young trees can grow large and help fill the gap. If instead those young trees are damaged or eaten, the forest will become thinner and store less carbon.

It’s tempting to reason that because hunting restrictions brought imbalance to American forests, the solution might be to simply ... let people kill more deer again. But that’s a challenging proposition for a couple reasons: Some stakeholders are committed to a nonlethal population control strategy through the sterilization of female deer. And within the hunting community, reducing the deer population can feel like a conflict of interest.

Even for hunters convinced that there are now too many deer in some places, it’s not necessarily easy to participate in herd management. Federal law currently states that wild game species “cannot be sold, but can be harvested for personal consumption” or given away (with just a few exceptions).

In the Hudson Valley, Eli Arnow hopes to recruit hunters from his community and raise awareness about the ecological impacts of deer through working with the town’s conservation advisory council. So far, he’s only been able to get one friend on a hunt — someone already motivated based on her own education in forestry. But he’s convinced his argument holds sway, especially given the increasing interest in sustainable, local food sources. He feels that a culture shift in hunting is a crucial part of restoring forests, which, if protected from browsing, could happen in as little as 11 to 20 years, according to one study.

Arnow is aware that humans are to blame for many of the problems associated with too many deer. Still, he feels that hunting deer is a way for those like him to restore balance and connect with nature — a thought he remembers from his very first kill: “I am now a predator on this landscape, in a time when there are virtually no natural predators.

Governor Evers Cont. from pg. 1



It was obvious that Governor Evers was a school teacher before he entered politics. He sat the youngsters down and read them a story, and they paid attention.

Evers didn’t just spend time with the kids. He looked over the facility, and realized that the space was limited.

Mole Lake maintains the daycare center for their employees, not just for tribal members. Chairman VanZile is well aware of the need for a future expansion of the facility, and was pleased that the Governor had a first hand look at their needs should a program come up that could help the tribe expand the daycare.

There were other topics discussed with the television crew and the public radio reporter. Evers pointed out that while he had lost to Michels in this area, it didn’t matter. The needs of the citizens were still important.





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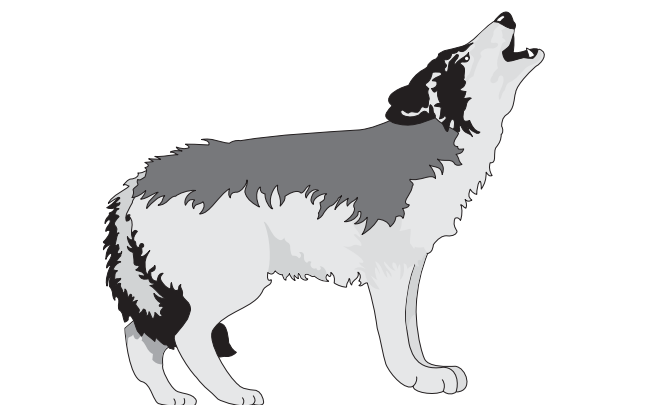


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MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today released a draft of the updated Wolf Management Plan for public review and comment. This management plan lays out a holistic approach to ensuring the state's wolf population remains healthy and secure while balancing the public's diverse interests.

The DNR is holding a 60-day public review and comment period, during which the public can offer feedback on the draft plan. The 60-day period starts today and ends on Jan. 10, 2023. The draft plan and instructions for giving feedback can be found on the DNR's Wolf Management Plan webpage.

"The proposed draft Wolf Management Plan reflects the detailed and significant work done by DNR staff to ensure the health and stability of Wisconsin's wolf population. Input from diverse and varied stakeholders was critical to the development of this proposal," said Wisconsin DNR Secretary Preston D. Cole. "I encourage the public to review and provide robust, meaningful feedback on the plan to the DNR. Because this is such an important issue for all of Wisconsin, we are providing an extended 60-day review period to offer all interested parties the opportunity to digest, reflect and provide feedback on the draft Wolf Management Plan."

The proposed plan was developed in consideration of many factors, including public input, consultations with Wisconsin's tribal nations, scientific literature reviews, a study on current public attitudes towards wolves and potential outcomes of various management decisions.

The draft plan aims to effectively balance the tradeoffs between three main objectives:

Ensuring a healthy and sustainable wolf population to fulfill its ecological role.

- Addressing and reducing wolf-related conflicts.
 - Providing multiple benefits associated with the wolf population, including hunting, trapping and sightseeing.
- In addition, the draft plan details proposals to increase public understanding of wolves, identify important scientific research to be conducted and outline steps to

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ensure collaboration on science-based wolf management in Wisconsin.

More details about the plan's objectives and metrics for evaluation are described in the implementation section of the management plan. The descriptions and metrics provided give a clearer understanding of the intent behind each objective, how the DNR plans to measure it and what conditions constitute satisfactory progress toward the objective.

What's Staying The Same?

The draft plan provides that DNR staff will continue to monitor wolves each year and address wolf-related conflict (consistent with current law). The DNR will continue supporting and conducting scientific research and science-based decision-making. Collaboration with other agencies, tribal nations, stakeholder groups and the public on items of mutual importance remains a department priority.

What's Changing?

The plan proposes several changes to align the DNR's wolf management strategy with the current state of the wolf population, the available science and the perspectives of a diverse public, such as:

- Moving away from a single numeric population goal and instead using an adaptive management process focused on balancing the three main objectives (above).
- Reducing harvest registration times and issuing zone-specific wolf harvest permits to improve the department's ability to effectively meet harvest quotas.
- Adding mechanisms to address localized concerns, including wolf harvest concerns near tribal reservation boundaries and focused wolf harvest in areas with a history of wolf-livestock conflict.
- Revising wolf management zone boundaries to better reflect current wolf distribution and habitat.

The public is encouraged to review the updated plan in detail to learn more.

Start the Holidays with the Adventure of Cutting Your Own Tree

Pick the perfect date and plan a trip to the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest to cut your own Christmas tree this holiday season. A Christmas Tree Permit is required and is available for \$5.

"Many people enjoy the experience of hiking in the woods to find their perfect Christmas tree. While the trees in the forest are not professionally trimmed or groomed, many enjoy them for their natural appearance," said Kit Macdonald, Acting Deputy Forest Supervisor.

Permit holders can cut a Christmas tree within designated areas of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. The most popular tree species is balsam fir, which retains needles very well. Balsam firs are not as abundant on the Washburn Ranger District, and red and scotch pines are preferred.

For the best experience follow these tips:

- Know where you are and do not cut on private land.
- Permit Area Description: All National Forest land except: Wilderness Areas, Research Natural Areas, Developed Recreation Areas, Administrative Areas, or the Argonne Experimental Forest.
- Trees cut under this permit are for personal use and are not to be sold for commercial purposes.
- Cutting is not allowed within 100 feet of a lake or pond or hiking trails that are within one half mile of developed campgrounds.
- Do not cut Northern White Cedar or Hemlocks.
- Tree Height: 20 feet maximum
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Visit Recreation.gov (<https://www.recreation.gov/tree-permits/9eadd769-ec59-11ea-bcba-fa43c1aabce3>) to purchase your Christmas Tree Permit. Permits can also be purchased at most of our offices. Visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/cnnf/about-forest/offices> for office hours. Calling ahead to our offices will ensure someone is available to help you with your purchase.

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Long time readers of this paper have probably seen this old photo before. It is a picture of deer hunters in the now gone sawmill town of Padus, that was located between Laona and Wabeno. Many use the excellent trap range now located at Padus.

We don't know the names of the hunters, but we do know that the lady in the background is Annie Hammes, daughter of the founder of the sawmill and the town, John Hammes. The little girl by her side is her niece Helen, who many people will remember as Helen Chinnock, who in later life had a place on Trump Lake.

As can be seen, these circa 1910 deer hunters did shoot does. Gun nuts would like to know where those lovely now vintage rifles are today. Who knows? These guns might still be used today!



Thank Yous and Personals



A request from Mark Gatton....
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Tuesday, Nov. 22: Antigo
Thursday, Nov. 24: No Route
Tuesday, Nov. 29: Rhinelander



Forest County Commission on Aging Nutrition Program

SENIOR MEALS

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA
Monday - November 21 - Lemon and pepper fish, baby red potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, banana
Monday - November 28 - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, country trio veggie blend, whole wheat bread, applesauce
CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK
Tuesday - November 22 - Sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, stuffing, brussel sprouts, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie bar
Tuesday - November 29 - BBQ pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, country trio veggie blend, whole wheat bread, applesauce
CRANDON, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK, WABENO
Wednesday - November 23 - Ham and scalloped potatoes, peas, pineapple, multi-grain bread, chocolate pudding
Wednesday - November 30 - Chili w/ macaroni, crackers, cheddar cheese, mixed greens with dressing, apple slices
WABENO CONGREGATE & HOME DELIVERED
Wabeno Meal Site now serves Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Thursday - November 24 - Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday
Friday - November 25 - Lasagna, carrots, mixed greens w/ dressing, garlic breadstick, fruit jello dessert
Thursday - December 1 - Oven baked rosemary chicken, baked sweet potato, cauliflower, cornbread, grapes
Friday - December 2 - Cheeseburger bacon casserole, green beans, sliced pickled beets (cold), whole wheat bread, apple cake
ALVIN
Thursday - November 24 - No Meal - THANKSGIVING
Thursday - December 1 - Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, coleslaw, banana pudding, 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.

THANK YOU!

My family and I are beyond grateful for the support everyone has shown over the past few months and we would like to thank everyone for your votes. I can not tell you how much of an honor it will be to serve this community. Words can not describe how humbling it is to have so many of you stand up in support of me.

As always, please feel free to contact me at anytime. Your concerns and suggestions are always welcome and I did make note of what people were telling me while out campaigning. As a community we can work together to make Forest County a better place to live.

Many Thanks,
Jeff Marvin

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WE MISS YOU SO MUCH MOM
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Deer Hunting Memories Cont. from pg. 1

For Grandpa, the hunting season was a big vacation. He loved to hunt, had about 15 other hunters moving deer towards him, Grandma and my mother did all the cooking, and his son-in-law, my father, kept the wood stoves full and helped wash the dishes. I remember being bored all day long, and put to bed in a top bunk in one of the small bedrooms. I recall laying in the bed and looking at the red hot end of the barrel stove that was visible through the crack in the curtain that served as a door to the bedroom.

I was still very young when Grandpa DeHart found a buyer for the long camp and built another up the road. This time, however, there were no hunters paying to stay there. It was just friends and family. In fact, Grandpa always kept selling his hunting cabins and moving to another in that general area.

Other memories of deer season are in the Argonne area. Back then, hunters didn't bait deer. I think it was legal, but very few if any did it. They picked out a deer runway and sat there for the first weekend or so. Later in the week, hunters of all ages got together to do drives. I don't remember many deer being killed, but it was a great social time, with deer stories being passed around after each drive. It was great fun.

One of the stories I remember well was about Bill Belback. He was known as One-Arm Bill, because his left arm ended about half way to his hand from the elbow. He could shoot a rifle very well, and could even run a chainsaw by hooking the handle in his left elbow. He died working in the woods back in 1965.

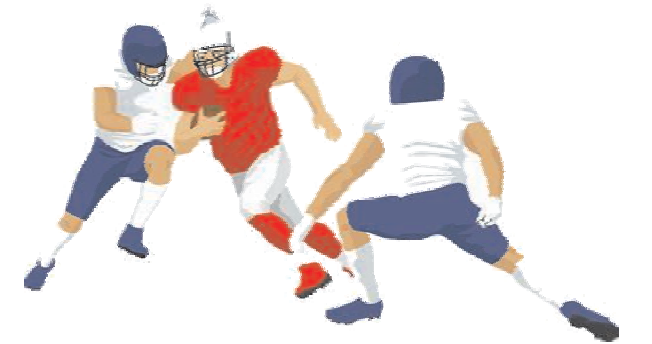
The story concerns Bill shooting a 32 point buck while making a drive north of Argonne on Hwy 55. In those days, they use to have a season that was three days a buck season, then three days a doe season and the last three days back to bucks. Bill shot this huge buck during the three days of doe season. As I recall, they hung the deer up in the woods until it was buck season again and then brought it back to Argonne. Until his dying day, he swore that he mistook that big buck for a doe! Did anybody believe him? No, and I didn't when he told me about it.

Enjoy your deer season. While we don't have the amount of deer that we have had in past seasons, there are still plenty of them out there. While the baiting has slowed down the big gangs of hunters that used to make drives, maybe with the banning of baiting, we will see drives being made again.



The author of this piece by the buck pole of the Long Camp at age 5. According to my father, Dan Dehart killed over half of the bucks on this pole, with the visiting hunters tagging the deer and taking them home from as far away as Ohio.

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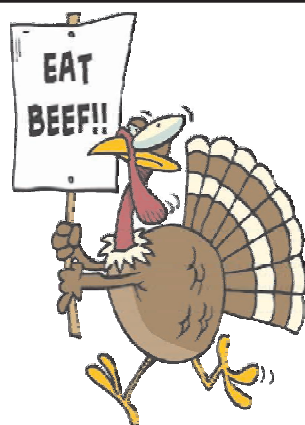
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Alzheimer's Assoc. offers dementia caregivers tips for the holidays

While the holidays are a joyous time for many families, they can be challenging for the more than 120,000 Wisconsinites living with Alzheimer's or dementia and the more than 198,000 serving as caregivers. The Alzheimer's Association provides strategies to support families on a journey with dementia during the holiday season.

"Often the holidays bring changes in daily routines, which can present challenges for people living with dementia, who find comfort in routine," said Kate Kahles, Program Manager, Alzheimer's Association. "Noise, unfamiliar faces that aren't seen regularly, and adjusted meal and sleep times can lead to an increase in anxiety and agitation. It's important to plan ahead, be aware of your surroundings, know what things bring your loved ones comfort, and incorporate as many aspects of a routine as possible in the midst of holiday celebrations. The Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline, support groups, and education programs are great resources to help you learn more and plan for successful holiday celebrations this season."

The Alzheimer's Association provides 6 strategies to make the holidays run more smoothly:

1. **Involve the person living with dementia**
Ask him or her to help you prepare food, wrap packages, help decorate or set the table. Maintain the person's normal routine as much as possible, so that holiday preparations don't become disruptive or confusing.
2. **Prepare the person living with dementia**
Talk about and show photos of family members and friends who will be visiting. Consider having multiple holiday meals with smaller groups of people instead of larger gatherings. Have a "quiet" room in case things get too hectic.
3. **Select activities everyone can do together**
Consider taking walks, icing cookies, telling stories, making a memory book or family tree. To encourage conversation, place magazines, scrapbooks, or photo albums in reach.
4. **Offer communication tips for family and friends**
Address the person by name and identify who you are by name. Be patient, supportive and a good listener. Maintain eye contact and allow time for their responses. Use short and simple phrases.
5. **Adapt gift giving**
Provide people with suggestions for useful and enjoyable gifts for the person, such as comfortable, easy-to-remove clothing; favorite music; photo albums of family and friends; or favorite treats. If asked for gift ideas, you may want to suggest a gift certificate or something that will help make caregiving easier, like house cleaning; lawn, laundry services; or food delivery gift cards.
6. **Familiarize others with the situation in advance**
The holidays are full of emotions, so it can help to let friends and family members know in advance what to expect. You may find it easier to share this in an email, detailing changes they may notice.

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Listen to your heart this deer hunting season

WAUSAU, Wis. – Deer season is just around the corner. The last thing you want to do is spend it at your provider's office – or worse, the emergency department – because of heart problems.

The excitement of the hunt alone can increase your risk for heart attack. With a heart attack occurring every 40 seconds in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it's especially important for hunters to take extra precautions before heading into the woods.

Do not ignore the warning signs. Whether you have pre-existing heart disease or not, it's important to know what your overall risk for heart attack is. Common warning signs – such as chest tightness, shortness of breath, and lightheadedness – should never be ignored no matter how subtle. To be on the safe side, consult your primary care physician.

"It's important to be aware of your heart health risk factors and physical restrictions," says Aspirus Cardiologist Dr. Marcus Sublette. "We know it's a special time of year for the hunters in our communities, so we want to make sure people head into the woods with their best health in mind."

Pack your medications and take them accordingly.

If you're heading to deer camp for an extended stay, pack enough medications and take them as prescribed. It's not advised to wash them down with anything other than what your health care provider recommends.

Seek help with hauling.

Hauling a deer is not easy. Combined with the excitement of your success, this can put you at even greater risk for heart attack. Have a buddy help you out or use an ATV to pull your prize back to camp.

Keep your emotions, and indulgences, in check.

For some, deer season brings on a rush of adrenaline, nervousness and certain indulgences, and this can develop into atrial fibrillation (AFib). AFib is characterized by an unusually rapid and irregular heartbeat. This condition doesn't always have symptoms, but when it does, it can be serious and lead to heart failure.

"Know what your body can handle and when to take it easy. Don't push through it if you're experiencing a racing or fluttering heart, anxiety, lightheadedness or fainting, shortness of breath or chest pain," says Dr. Sublette. "Each year we see at least a few cases of heart attacks brought on by the excitement and physical exertion that goes along with deer hunting season, especially for those who are not physically active on a regular basis."

To learn more about your heart health risk, take our heart health assessment.

For information about heart and vascular services at Aspirus, visit www.aspirus.org/heart-vascular-services. woods?



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PSC Accepting Applications for the 2022 Energy Innovation Grant Program

MADISON – The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC or Commission) is now accepting applications for the 2022 Energy Innovation Grant Program (EIGP). The program provides funding for innovative energy projects that reduce energy consumption, increase clean energy technologies, bolster preparedness and resiliency in the energy system, or incorporate comprehensive energy planning. The Commission is expected to award up to \$10 million in spring 2023. Applications are due on Monday, January 30, 2023 by 4:00 p.m.

"The Energy Innovation Grant Program enables Wisconsin businesses and communities to be more energy-efficient, helping create jobs, protect the environment, and save costs," said PSC Chairperson Rebecca Cameron Valcq. "The investments made today will make a sustainable difference in Wisconsinites' lives and will help achieve the goal of carbon-free electricity consumption by 2050."

In the 2021 grant round, the Commission received 105 applications requesting more than \$31.5 million in funding. The Commission funded 46 grants for a total of \$10 million. In September 2022, the Commission voted to maintain the total funding allocated for the 2022 grant cycle at \$10 million, matching 2021's largest round in program history, to meet the growing demand for support for innovative energy projects.

Grants are available for Wisconsin manufacturers, municipalities, universities, schools, hospitals, and like entities (MUSH Market): cities, villages, towns, counties, K-12 school districts, tribes, municipal water and wastewater utilities, municipal electric utilities, municipal natural gas utilities, electric cooperatives, University of Wisconsin System campuses and facilities, Wisconsin Technical College System campuses and facilities, public or nonprofit hospitals, and 501(c)(3) nonprofits.

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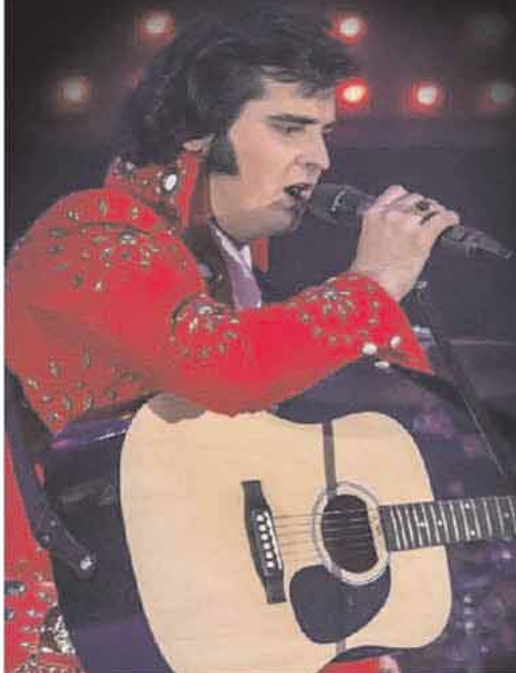
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