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Positive cases of covid-19 in Forest County

Forest County Public Health officials have confirmed 15 individuals have been diagnosed with novel coronavirus infection (COVID-19) since December 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.

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.

Soon, we'll be back out on our Wisconsin Lakes to begin the Hardwater Season. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges the public to practice ice safety on all of Wisconsin's waterbodies as they begin traveling on ice.

They're already reporting several ice/water rescues across the state. Recent water rescues serve as chilly reminders that early-season ice on any Wisconsin waterbody is thin, weak and potentially life-threatening to anyone looking to get a jump on winter fun. None of the early-season breakthrough rescues were fatal incidents.

"Temperature swings, strong winds, currents, underground springs feeding lakes and rivers vary widely across Wisconsin," said Maj. April Dombrowski, DNR recreational safety and outdoor skills section chief. "These factors are why no ice is ever considered safe, especially not this early in the season."

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THE OLD MAID, THE LUMBERJACK AND THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

By Mike and Sarah Monte

If you ask a strict pragmatist, he will tell you that events in the lives of men are random. Nothing is pre-ordained, and certainly no spiritual force adds guidance, direction or happenstance to the lives of mortals.

I say these poor souls with too strict a practical nature are full of poppycock. They are tuned out of the real life-force of the Universe. Not trusting of the intangibles that constantly swirl through our lives, they are not cognizant of the strange and wonderful transformations people can experience when spirits, angels-call them what you will, decide to take a hand in the fate of man.

The interjection of their will is a random influence on us. It may be the result of a metaphysical whim. I suspect the poking and prodding of our fates is often done to correct an injustice, and certainly, they can use their powers to make a bad man go straight. Their presence is never more strongly felt than during the Christmas season.

This story is, I think, a true one. If not, it most surely was very nearly duplicated in the frontier of northern Wisconsin. The tale was related to me by an old logger, who spent many a winter evening crowding a pot-bellied stove, while exchanging stories with his bunkmates. It is about a mean-spirited fellow who worked in the logging camps in these parts.

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Crandon International Raceway Named 2022's "Outstanding Facility of the Year" Award Caps Record-Breaking Season For Iconic Off-Road Venue

Adding the finishing touch to a record-shattering year, the annual Race Track Business Conference was the historic location of National Speedway Directory awarding Crandon International Raceway with the prestigious "Outstanding Facility of the Year" award for 2022. The announcement took place in Indianapolis as part of last week's Performance Racing Industry (PRI) show.

Presented by the SPEED SPORT media platforms, the award marks the first time in history that an off-road facility has earned the honor. The previous award winners were the Indianapolis Motor Speedway (2013), NCM Motorsports Park (2014), Daytona International Speedway (2015), Charlotte Motor Speedway (2016), Gateway Motorsports Park (2017), Knoxville Raceway (2018), M1 Concourse (2019) and Autobahn Country Club in 2021.

"We are pleased to honor Crandon International Raceway for being the epicenter of short course off-road racing," said National Speedway Directory's Tim Frost. "Their unique relationship with the community makes it a major destination for racers and fans each Labor Day weekend."

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The Grinch visits Crandon!

If you had been in Tricia's Treasures last Thursday evening for the Hubilation Event, you could have seen the Grinch!

It is obvious that the Grinch gets some bad press. He wasn't a grouch, he was good with the kids, and seemed to have the Christmas Spirit. It is a good bet he will make another appearance next year.

Goodbye

Later Gator
See Ya
So Long

Farewell
Hit the Road

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Crandon Raceway Cont. from pg. 1

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The annual Race Track Business Conference is hosted by the National Speedway Directory and provides a platform for industry leaders to collaborate, analyze, and conceptualize around the business of motorsports. The PRI show is the world's largest auto racing trade show, and connects manufacturers of racing products and technology with the distribution channels of retailers, builders, distributors, and teams.

"This award recognizes excellence in the production and promotion of top-tier racing events in the country, and in recent years Crandon International

Raceway has earned its place as one of the very best facilities in America," added Turn 3 Media CEO Joe Tripp. "Any location that can consistently build on a 53-year legacy of hosting the largest off-road race of its kind in the world deserves that recognition."

The announcement at last week's PRI show represents the finishing touch to a record-shattering year at Crandon. With the support of a growing list of corporate partners, media outlets, fans, race series and competitors, the long-term strategy for growth instituted in 2015 has continued to cement the facility's iconic reputation and a healthy future moving into the 2023 season.



By almost every measure Crandon International Raceway's 2022 season provided major milestones in the track's storied 53-year history. Attendance at both June's 29th Forest County Potawatomi Brush Run and 53rd Polaris Crandon World Championships/Red Bull World Cup continued a recent trend of hosting record numbers of spectators. With strong support from the AMSOIL Champ Off-Road Series, the Ultra4 USA series and Volkswagen Class 11 group, overall racer participation in two events also enjoyed record participation.

WORD PILE

By Mark Szorady

COMBINE THE LETTERS TO MAKE NINE WORDS.
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ANSWERS: BEG, BEGIN, BIG, BIN, BINGE, GIBE, GIN, NIB

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Despite the expansion of fan and racer space in Camp Crandon, for the first time in track history all sites for the 2022 Polaris World Championships were sold out, with spectator camping selling out seven weeks in advance.

Also significant was a greatly expanded live streaming and cable television package for 2022 that included coverage on FloSports and CBS Sports (Champ Off-Road), plus Crandon-produced programming available on MAVTV, SPEED SPORT, RACER, Race-Dezert and CrandonOffRoad.com. In fact, Labor Day weekend's Polaris World Championship and Red Bull Cup Sunday produced a record total of 26 hours of professionally produced live-streaming (including the 53rd Lucas Oil Labor Day Parade) plus and an additional 11 hours of network cable television via CBS Sports and MAVTV.

With an eye clearly on the future, 2022 also featured the track erecting a massive new Lucas Oil Tech Shed building to better service racers and their teams. Crandon also finalized a long-term partnership with the Off-Road Motorsports Hall of Fame (ORMHOF), allowing the race track to build the very first official annex of the prestigious organization. In the coming years Crandon will convert its iconic Lucas Oil Barn into an interactive museum focusing on the colorful history of short course off-road racing and its legendary home – Crandon International Raceway.

Another innovative Crandon-led initiative will be the 2023 debut of a new vintage historic short course racing association. Modeled after the highly successful and popular vintage sports car and desert racing, the first date for the new vintage short course group will take place June 24 -26, 2023 in association with the 30th anniversary Forest County Potawatomi Crandon Brush Run event.

Always looking toward the future, track ownership led by owner Cliff Flannery and the Flannery has finalized long-term agreements with the revamped Ultra4 USA group to bring rock racing to Crandon for years to come, as well as working on new upgrades to the facility to improve the fan and racer experience well into the next decade.

"On behalf of the entire staff and management here at Crandon, we wish to thank everyone involved in blessing us with this incredible honor," concluded Cliff Flannery. "Our goal is not just to be the greatest off-road race track in the business, but one of the best motorsports venues anywhere. This award is proof that all the hard work and investment back into the sport and our facility is paying off. There is no better way to cap off a record 2022 year and set the stage for even more next season."



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Thank you for your patronage!
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Conservation Corner Cont. from pg. 1

Remember if you’re traveling out on the ice, the DNR does not monitor ice conditions. If plans include access to or use of an ice-covered waterbody, contact local fishing clubs, bait shops or outfitters for ice conditions.

“These places routinely check ice conditions and can give you the best and most current conditions,” Dombrowski said. “If you can plan your outing without any travel over ice, do it. And if you are going to be on some ice, let someone know your plans and follow them.”

A waterbody can have its own characteristics. Check if the lake has inlets and outlets. Know whether its narrows are spring-fed or have currents like rivers, both of which can thin the ice. Some smaller lakes can have aerators that are run throughout the winter, either covering a large area towards the center of the lake or may have smaller aerators placed by private property landowners adjacent to their shore and piers.

It is equally important to stay alert for pressure ridges or ice heaves. These can be dangerous due to thin ice and resulting open water. They are often created, move or grow with changes in temperatures and high winds. Pressure ridges and ice heaves can happen on Wisconsin’s largest lake, Lake Winnebago, a popular home to sturgeon spearers, and on Green Bay. Anyone using Green Bay for any reason this winter should be especially cautious. Green Bay is about 120 miles long and 10 to 20 miles wide. According to DNR Marine Warden Team Supervisor Lt. Ryan Propson, navigation channels serving as ship highways cause the huge water body to only completely freeze over occasionally.

Fishermen must pay extra attention to changing weather conditions, including high winds, and be knowledgeable of the maintenance of the navigation channel to avoid becoming stranded on free-floating icebergs.

During any time of the winter, but especially when the shipping channel is being maintained, any high wind can create waves under the ice. The force of the waves causes the cracks to form, leading to large sections of ice breaking off and floating away. Similar situations can occur due to cracking with large or sudden temperature changes.

Ice safety basics

- Here are a few basic ice safety tips to remember:
- Carry a cell phone, and let people know where you are going and when you’ll return;
 - Wear proper clothing and equipment, including a life jacket or a float coat, to stay afloat and to help maintain body heat;
 - Wear ice creepers to prevent slipping on clear ice;
 - Carry a spud bar to check the ice while walking to new areas;
 - Carry spikes and a length of light rope in an easily accessible pocket to help pull yourself – or others – out onto the ice;
 - If you fall in, remain as calm as possible and, while attempting to get out of the water, call for help;
 - Anyone who attempts a rescue should use a rope or something similar to avoid falling through themselves;
 - Do not travel in unfamiliar areas or at night.

The DNR has an ice safety page posted on its website. Check out the page before you head out on the ice.
<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Education/OutdoorSkills/IceSafety>

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Nicolet Outdoor Adventure Winter classes to begin with perfect snow conditions

Nicolet College is ready to launch its Winter 2023 Outdoor Adventure program with more than two dozen different classes for a growing number of people to pursue a wide variety of outdoor activities.

“Interest in outdoor classes continues to remain strong and we’re looking forward to having a great winter,” said Terry Rutlin, Nicolet College Outdoor Adventure coordinator.

“It’s exciting to be able to offer so many different classes for people to learn new skills and explore new natural areas throughout the Northwoods.”

Offerings in the upcoming Winter/Spring season will begin in early January and run through late Spring.

Rutlin noted that all of the new snow that has fallen in the Northwoods recently is making for perfect conditions for the numerous different skiing classes, which include both cross country classic and skate techniques near both Rhinelander and Minocqua, telemark and traditional downhill skiing, how to master Nordic downhill, and the always entertaining Skijor with Your Dog.

Other classes include beginning and intermediate fat biking, winter camping, an interpretive snowshoe hike to the Tea House at Minocqua Winter Park, and a series permaculture classes that will share practices that individuals can, come spring, implement in their gardens and other portions of their property that focus on wise use of natural resources.

On the hunting and fishing side of the house, new this year is a Beginning Turkey Hunting class as well as Ice Fishing for Beginners and the popular two-day Musky Seminar featuring top Northwoods musky guides.

While many classes will be held entirely outdoors, many others will either start inside before heading out or be held entirely in a classroom.

For full details or register for an Outdoor Adventure class, visit nicoletcollege.edu/outdooradventure or call the college at (715) 365-4544.

Upcoming classes include:

- Beginning Skate Skiing – Rhinelander - The deceptively effortless glide and grace of skate skiing is only possible when you know proper technique. Starting on flat terrain, we’ll cover the essential elements of proper skate skiing form to get both the skis and poles working in sync for that perfect glide. Saturday, Jan. 7, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at the Ced A. Vig Outdoor Classroom (CAVOC) just east of Rhinelander. \$30.
- Beginning Classic Cross-Country Skiing – Rhinelander - Classic skiing is the traditional cross-country technique that involves skiing in groomed tracks. From youngster to senior, everybody can pick up this technique quickly and enjoy the beauty of the trails in the Northwoods. Designed for both true beginners and those with some skiing experience. Saturday, Jan. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Ced A. Vig Outdoor Classroom (CAVOC) just east of Rhinelander. \$30.
- Telemark Skiing - Telemark skiing is arguably one of the most elegant of skiing styles. You’ll expand your skiing skills repertoire with this class designed to teach all the basics of quintessential Telemark skiing for those free-the-heel, smooth-as-butter turns. Monday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Big Powderhorn Mountain Resort. \$60. Students will also need to purchase a Big Powderhorn lift ticket.
- Beginning Downhill Skiing - A great day on the slopes carving graceful and confident turns comes down to learning a few basic techniques to make your skis go where you want them to. In this class designed for both those new to the sport and individuals with some experience, you’ll learn the tips and tricks needed to ski forward while controlling speed, turn right and left with confidence, and perhaps most importantly, how to stop on a dime. Offered twice, Saturday, Jan. 7, and Saturday, Jan. 21, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Camp 10 Ski Area south of Rhinelander. \$68. Includes lift ticket, professional instruction, and the use of skis, if needed.
- Advanced Beginner/Intermediate Downhill Skiing - Designed for those who are starting to get comfortable on skis, this class is the next step in ski school progression where individuals will continue to gain confidence on skis by continuing to refine their skills. Saturday, Feb. 4, 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., at Camp 10 Ski Area south of Rhinelander. \$68. Includes lift ticket, professional instruction, and the use of skis, if needed.
- Beginning Fat Bike - Cycling on the snow might sound crazy, but with the right kind of bike, it’s fun and will have you soaking up the season. The same trails used for summer rides become a whole new playground atop a fat bike in winter. Two Saturdays, Jan. 14 and 21, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at either the Rhinelander area Enterprise Trail System or the Mud Lake Mountain Bike Trails, depending on which trails have the best conditions. \$60.
- Next-Level Fat Bike - Looking to bump your fat bike skills up a notch or two? This intermediate-level class will help you learn how to use body English to control your bike, cornering techniques at speed, navigating single-track, proper cadence, and bike handling during challenging sections. Two Saturdays, Feb. 4 and 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at either the Rhinelander area Enterprise Trail System or the Mud Lake Mountain Bike Trails, depending on which trails have the best conditions. \$60.

Mud Lake Mountain Bike Trails just north of Rhinelander. \$60.

•Backcountry Winter Camping - Learn the basics of what it takes to thrive during a night camping in the winter wilderness! In this introductory course we will not actually make a trek and spend a night in the woods, but we will set up a winter camp on the Nicolet Campus. We’ll go over all of the

Equipment needed and how to use it, see some demonstrations and examples of techniques used for this unique experience, plus the instructors will share stories, advice, and photos from their previous trips. Saturday, Jan. 22, from noon to 3 p.m. in the Lakeside Center on campus and in the Nicolet woods. \$40.

•Beginning Ice Fishing: The Quintessential Northwoods Experience - Sojourning out onto a frozen lake in the middle of winter, drilling a hole in the ice, and dropping a fishing line into the water is as classic Northwoods as it gets. This class is designed for those with little or no experience ice fishing. Luke Statz, coach of the Three Lakes High School Ice Fishing Team, will cover everything you need to know to safely partake in this winter adventure. Since this is a great activity for kids, families are encouraged to attend. Note that a Wisconsin fishing license will be required for anyone 16 or older who wants to ice fish. Those under the age of 16 and individuals looking only to observe will not need a license. Those under 16 attend this class for free. Saturday. Feb. 4, 9 a.m. to noon. Nicolet Campus – Red Oak Center and Lake Julia. \$35.

•How to Hunt Wild Turkeys - With a level of hearing and eyesight that ranks among the best of any gamebird, hunting wild turkeys requires a special set of skills and techniques in order to harvest a bird and turn it into delectable table fare. Topics will include proper camouflage; hunting from a blind as well as stalking techniques; how to call in a tom with a variety of different calls; preferred gun, choke, and shell selections; and turkey habitat and behavior. Saturday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Nicolet Campus, Northwoods Center 208-209. \$30.

•Musky Seminar: In Pursuit of Northwoods Giants - Musky anglers can stack the odds in their favor for catching these trophy gamefish by applying the numerous techniques and strategies shared in 2023 Musky Seminar at Nicolet College. Fishing Hall of Famer Steve Heiting and top Northwoods musky guides Scott Biscobing, Rob Manthei and Ken Jackson will offer a combined 10 one-hour-long seminars over two consecutive Saturdays. Gearing presentations to both beginning musky anglers as well as those with experience and looking to take their game to the next level, this year’s seminar will focus on the many different baits used to catch muskies, including the most effective techniques for each bait and what time of year each works best. Other topics will include a detailed look at area musky waters as well as an overview of the basics of musky fishing and the best techniques for safely landing and releasing these apex freshwater predators. Two consecutive Saturdays, March 25 and April 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nicolet Campus – Northwoods Center 207-209. \$60 one day or \$100 both days.

•Introduction to Permaculture - Make sustainable living and "lazy gardening" your abundant reality! Utilize the ethics and principles of permaculture to guide your transition to a sustainable lifestyle that works with nature. Explore the many practical ways permaculture can be immediately applied in home and garden, including perennial gardening, animal husbandry, natural buildings and more. Use the power of natural processes to achieve the thriving landscape you’ve dreamed of. This class also serves as an excellent introduction to the Intermediate Permaculture classes. Saturday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Nicolet Campus – Northwoods Center 208-209. \$35.

•Intermediate Permaculture: Landscape Design - Start this spring with confidence in designing the homestead of your dreams! In this session, we learn how semi-permanent features of the landscape—like climate, landform and roads, water, and legal constraints—influence your homestead design. You’ll gain insights as to how these factors influence your design choices in plants and new infrastructure, and learn how to leverage them to maximize your site potential. Friday, Feb. 3, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nicolet Campus - Northwoods Center 208-209. \$45.

•Intermediate Permaculture: Flora & Fauna - In this class, we gain more new knowledge to set your homestead up for success, right from the start! We’ll discuss more flexible design features like existing vegetation, wildlife, microclimates, and soils, and how they impact your design considerations. Learn about the many plant choices for your new Northwoods gardens, and how all of these components can work together to provide benefits to your house and property. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Nicolet Campus - Northwoods Center 208-209. \$45.

•Maple Syrup Making - You can make delicious maple syrup with just a couple maple trees and some simple equipment. We will teach you the basics of how maple syrup is made, what tools and equipment you will need, and how to boil syrup in your back yard. Everyone will get a chance to drill and install a tap and we’ll have a mock boiling rig to review. You’ll go home with some tree taps and the know-how to make some syrup this spring. Saturday, Feb. 18, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Nicolet Campus Northwoods Center 208-209. \$30.

•Basic Tree Felling - Have you ever pinched your chainsaw in a tree or dropped a tree where you didn’t want? In this two-hour class we’ll discuss the physics of proper tree cuts, considerations to get that tree to go where you want, how to do it all safely and when to call in the pros. Newbies and experienced firewood cutters will all learn something that will make their future tree dropping efforts more safe, relaxing, and accurate. Saturday, Feb. 18, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nicolet Campus Northwoods Center 208-209.

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Application and position description 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. The deadline for applications and resumes returned to the County Clerk is Tuesday, January 3, 2023, by 4:30 p.m.

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Part-time Elementary School Teacher Aide

The School District of Wabeno Area is seeking a part-time Elementary School Teacher Aide for the 2022-2023 school year and beyond. The workday will tentatively be set from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., approximately 15-22 hours/week, Monday-Friday. Duties will include providing academic classroom support, behavior monitoring, and lunch recess duty with students. Starting hourly wage is \$15/hour. Candidates must be willing to become certified as a Special Education Aide from the State of Wisconsin.

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

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The Old Maid, the Lumberjack and the Christmas Spirit

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He was a German immigrant who came to these shores seeking a better life for his wife and child. America, he found, was not a country with money laying in the streets. Hard work, perseverance, and a shot of good luck was heeded to make a decent living. Karl the Kraut, as he was called in the camps, landed at Ellis Island, and after he was pronounced fit and free of disease, found himself on a train with mixed bag of Italians and Finns on their way to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, destined to become miners.

It was the first time Karl experienced claustrophobia. When the elevator reached the top of the mine shaft, Karl knew he had to find work on the surface of the earth. He was dying of loneliness as well. The language barrier with the Italians and Finlanders gave Karl the reason he needed to drop into Wisconsin, where German immigrants were more plentiful, and the use of his native tongue could help relieve some of the homesickness that tugged at his heart.

Karl worked hard sawing logs, and he saved every penny he could. Several years passed. One day he counted his stash and realized that before long, he could afford steamer passage for his wife and five year old son. That very day, the letter came. Edna explained that she had just given birth to a little girl. She hoped he would understand. She had been very lonely. She still loved him. Would he please try to send more money? The baby's father wouldn't take responsibility.

That's when Karl learned to find solace in a bottle. If he wasn't working, Karl and his new friend, "Ol Popskull," would renew their acquaintanceship. He became a brooding man, who was mad-dog mean when drunk. When Karl visited one of the sawmill towns and toured the saloons, he left a trail of broken noses and spattered blood. It was said that more than one old lumberjack was buried in Potter's Field with scars from Karl's corked boots permanently stomped in their back. He was given a wide berth by his fellows, which increased his loneliness and made him appear even more mean and forbidding.

Seven years passed. A late freeze-up had set the winter logging season back, and many of the camps were starting operations the first week of the new year. Karl the Kraut came to town after spending a few weeks in close company with an axe, crosscut saw and a grubhoe, preparing sleigh roads for the winter push.

It was four days before Christmas. The townspeople were imbued with the spirit of the season. Decorations were up, a good northeaster had deposited over two feet of clean, white snow, and everyone was talking about the Christmas pageant being held that evening in the meeting hall on the second floor of the new Hardware Emporium. Karl walked the board sidewalks and thought of Christmas in Germany. The postmaster saw the big logger walk by the window and remembered a letter that had arrived for Karl marked general delivery all the way from Germany. The Kaiser's picture was on the stamps affixed to the envelope, and the postmaster had considered asking Karl for the stamps for his collection, but dismissed the idea when he thought of his temperament.

Never the less, he grabbed the letter and delivered it to Karl on the sidewalk. Karl took the letter in his calloused hands, and without a thank you, looked for a warm saloon suitable for reading.

Karl ordered a mug of beer and found a quiet corner. Pulling the letter out of his pocket, he saw it was from an orphanage near his hometown. The headmistress explained that his wife had become ill and died. The care of his five year old daughter and twelve year old son was in her hands, but she expressed hopes that Karl would take responsibility for his children and send for them. He saw red. This was not his daughter! He didn't even know his son, how could he raise him?

Next door, on the roof of the Hardware

Emporium, three teenage boys were shoveling snow from a new roof that was leaking melted snow, much to the exasperation of Miss Emily Smithson, the iron-handed and strong-willed old maid school teacher in charge of shaping 25 young and fidgety children into actors and actresses who would make their parents proud. She was adept at her job, and any of the students would quickly agree, including the three unruly teens shoveling the roof.

There were never more "unholy" candidates to be archangels than the trio of young men shoveling snow on the roof of the Hardware Emporium. When there was trouble in the village, the first stops the constable made were at the homes of Billy, Andrew, and Joey. He usually had to investigate no further.

The boys were bored, and they would have left the job undone had in not been for their fear of Miss Smithson. All could offer opinions on which brand of wooden ruler left the most wicked sting when applied to a knuckle, and all had suffered numerous adventures bent over a desk while the "board of education" warmed their backsides. The boys amused themselves by shoving all of the snow off one corner of the roof, just to see how big the snow pile would be. The pile reached halfway up the first story. Miss Smithson had decreed that the roof must be bare, right down to the leaky tarpaper, so that no parent would have their enjoyment of the evening impaired by melting snow.

Meanwhile, Karl the Kraut sat in the saloon. Beer didn't have near the punch he was looking for, and he had switched to whiskey, aged for over four days in the woodshed behind the saloon. It is not correct to say his shoes were full. His corked boots were full, clear to the last eyelet of his "hightops." Karl was hungry. He had missed lunch and super, and the booze wasn't agreeing with his stomach. He lurched out the door looking for the cafe. Karl was in bad shape. He chose to rest for a bit in an alley between a grocery store and another building that used to house the hardware store, before the proprietor built the new Hardware Emporium. The storefront was now rented by a preacher. Not just any preacher, mind you. The Right Reverend Jack Worthing was straight from the hills and hollers of Kentucky, and when he hit his stride, he could spew fire and brimstone. It took a real non-believer to keep the hair down on the back of his neck. His followers attended his service every evening and twice on Sunday. According to the Right Reverend Worthing, the sinners could never get too much religion. (It should be noted that the collection plate had a prominent place in the good reverend's service.)

When Karl, the disheveled, drunken, and heartbroken Kraut, came to, he was nearly frozen. He wobbled stiff-legged to the board sidewalk. The light from the church held a promise of warmth, and he walked straight into redemption.

Karl had been a follower of Martin Luther before he crossed the Atlantic, but never, ever had he heard a sermon delivered by a preacher the likes of the Right Reverend Jack Worthing.

Karl huddled in the corner near the stove, trying to soak up the warmth, as Reverend Jack evoked images of Heaven-sent lightning searing goodness and repentance into the errant flock, and avenging angels who could hurl fireballs at menacing demons. As soon as the feeling came back to his limbs, he was through the door and into the street. He would take a shortcut behind the new hardware store to the boardinghouse. It had been a miserable day, and he could face it no longer.

Meanwhile, Miss Smithson's archangels were on the open porch of the second story of the Hardware Emporium, awaiting their cue to enter stage left, artfully bedecked in flowing white robes, wire and tinfoil halos, and great wings constructed of paper and several cans of rubber cement. The boys were cold in their flimsy costumes, and they warmed their hands over the flames of the candles they were to carry on stage. As the boys waited for Miss Smithson to summon them to the prideful gaze of their parents and the snickering of their classmates, they made a solemn vow to never let that "Old Bag Smithson" browbeat them into anything resembling this next year.

It was then that the inexplicable happened. Joey felt a warm breeze hit his neck, almost like someone was blowing past his ear. The candle in Joey's hand flared and the flame shot over a foot and a half toward Billy's wings. The Archangel Billy was suddenly wearing wings that sent flames high over his head. These boys were a discipline problem, but they weren't stupid. "Throw him in the snowpile!" Billy found himself launched in the night air from the second story porch of the Emporium. As he fell to the cold, flame-smothering softness of the snow, he opened his mouth and let loose a scream that would have startled a banshee.

Karl's head snapped up with the scream. The last thing he remembered before fainting was an angel overhead, arms outstretched, with huge wings streaming flames!

Billy felt himself pulled from the snow and cleared his eyes. By lantern light, he saw the worried looks of his parnets, Joseph, the Virgin Mary, a wise man, and controlled rage in the eyes of Miss Smithson.

Once again the unusual happened. A sudden gust of wind on this still, cold night snatched the



pageant program from the hand of Miss Smithson. The paper fluttered along on the current of air and gently settled on the unconscious face of Karl the Kraut. Miss Smithson chased the errant program. She squinted in the darkness, and when she picked it up, her hand brushed the whiskery stubble of Karl's chin. She called for a lantern. As the yellow light washed over the prostrate form, someone snorted that it was "...only Karl the Kraut.

Indifference in some people brings out determination in others, and that was the case that Christmas season long ago. Amid loud protests from people who lived by far tighter Puritanical standards than people today, she ordered that Karl be taken to her quarters.

The town was scandalized, and nobody ever knew what really happened in the rooms that were rented by Miss Smithson. Suffice it to say that one should never underestimate the power and determination of Christmas angels or old maid schoolteachers past the age of 30. On Christmas morning, Miss Smithson and a scrubbed, shave and laundered German immigrant logger attended church together.

It was said that when Karl's children were brought to Amerca after the wedding, they they were taught proper English in record time, and all of the rest of their children were well brought up. Their descendants live among the villagers still, and some of the fine furniture pieces produced in Karl's woodworking shop are still evident in area homes and considered treasures by their owners, even though they know nothing of the craftsman who created them.

Do you believe in Christmas Spirits? Was what happened so long ago one of those occurences that just happen? Was it a random event, or was there a manipulation by forces not seen or fully understood by mere mortals?

I choose to believe that Christmas Spirits are abroad and active in the affairs of men at this time of year. One must merely let the spirits have free reign with our emotions and not resist the finer impulses within us all.



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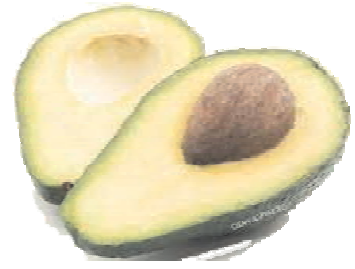
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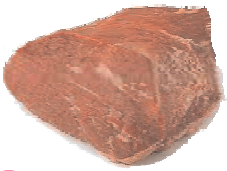
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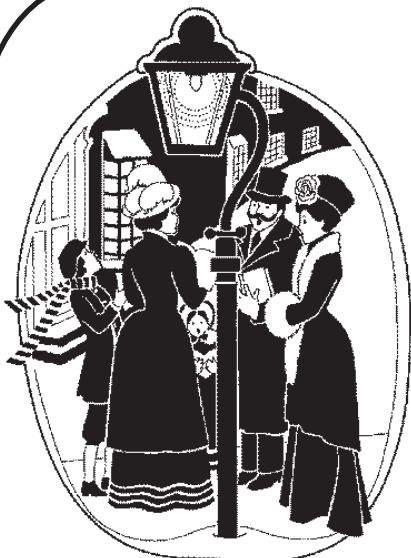


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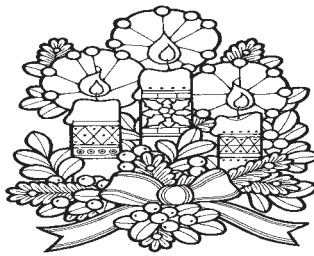


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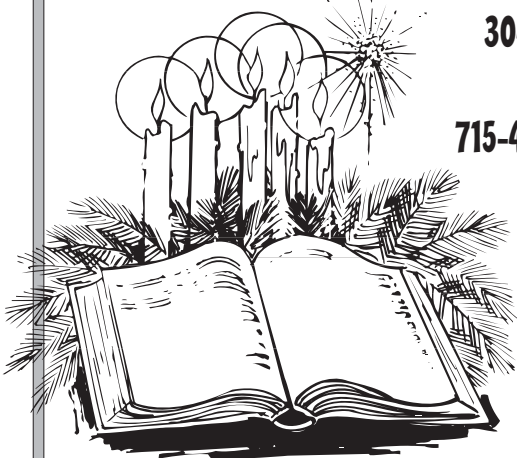
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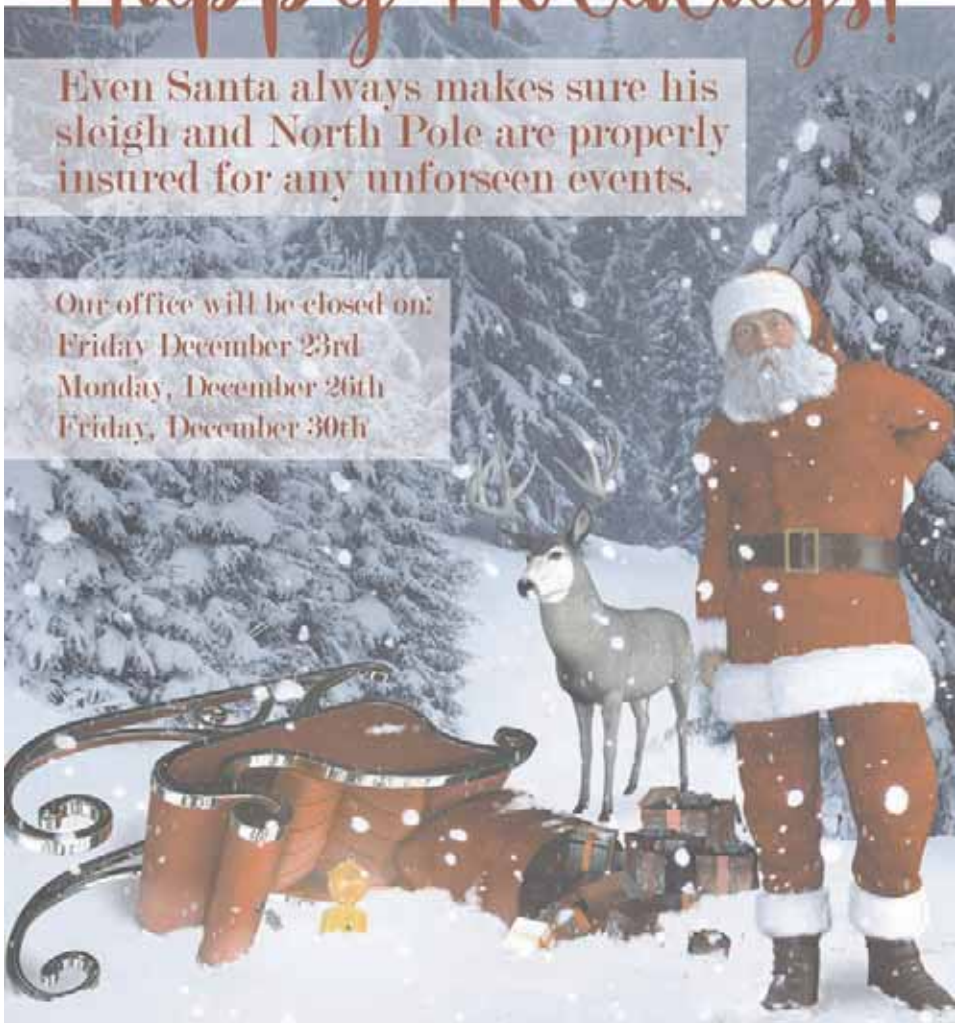
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