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Enter the trivia contest!

The 4th Annual Wellness Walk is scheduled for Saturday, October 8, 2016. Come and enjoy a walk down the Rat River Recreational Trail in Blackwell.

Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. at the town hall, October 8th. This year will test your knowledge of Blackwell's history, or how lucky you are at guessing. A multiple choice trivia contest is planned, with three prizes given to the people with the most correct answers. We'll meet back at the town hall for "walking tacos" and desserts. Please bring hygiene items such as shampoo, toothpaste etc. to donate to the New Hope Shelter in Crandon.

This event is sponsored by the Town of Blackwell, Forest County Health Department, and the Laona Homemakers. The Health Department will also be awarding the prize for Forest County Summer Trails Challenge, 2016.

New phone scam reported by Chief Packard

Submitted by Chief Packard

My department has recently been made aware again of an ongoing telephone scam in the City of Crandon. The caller may claim to represent the IRS, advising that this is an official call and that a lawsuit will be filed against the citizen receiving the call. The citizen is then given a phone number to call regarding this. Citizens must be aware that any contacts from the IRS will be ONLY via mail—NEVER BY TELEPHONE.

If you received a call like this, you may file a complaint at:

https://www.treasury.gov/tigta/contact_report_scam.shtm or contact the IRS at phishing@irs.gov (subject: IRS Phone Scam), or by calling 800-366-4484.

Please remember that if you should receive any calls like this, NEVER respond or provide any personal information.

Area students learn about lake ecology at Forest County Veteran's Park



By Mike Monte

Students from Laona, Wabeno and Crandon received lessons in lake ecology last Tuesday at the Veteran's Memorial Park on the south end of Lake Metonga.

Crandon Science Teacher Cindy Edlunds heads up this annual lesson for these students. She is assisted greatly by the Lake Metonga Association in her efforts, as well as the DNR individual volunteers. She credits Harry Resch for much of the organizing for the event.

Thirty students took part in this lake lesson, and they moved from station to station, where different subjects were taught.



These students didn't seem to mind spending some learning time on a boat set up with a shocking device that stuns fish and brings them to surface where they can be counted and the species counted.

They probably missed their classroom greatly, but they seemed to suffer through the ordeal on water on a day with beautiful weather!
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Lumberjack Steam Train Fall Runs continue, the Cowboys are coming & a Big Barn Dance!



The Lumberjack Steam Train will be running this Saturday, September 24th and October 1st, when the season ends for 2016. On the October 1st run, the Cowboys will be there, and most certainly, they will be robbing the train!

This year, the culmination of the season with the visit of the Cowboys and the 100th Birthday of Ol' 4-Spot, the Lumberjack Steam Train, will be celebrated with a big Barn Dance at the Camp 5 Museum Complex.

The "Country Thunder Band" will provide the foot-stompin' music at the Barn Dance. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. There is a \$5 entry fee, and if two tickets are ordered, a third ticket is free, if ordered by September 27th. Heritage Hunt Club is sponsoring the dance, so call Bill at 715-889-0669 to reserve your tickets.

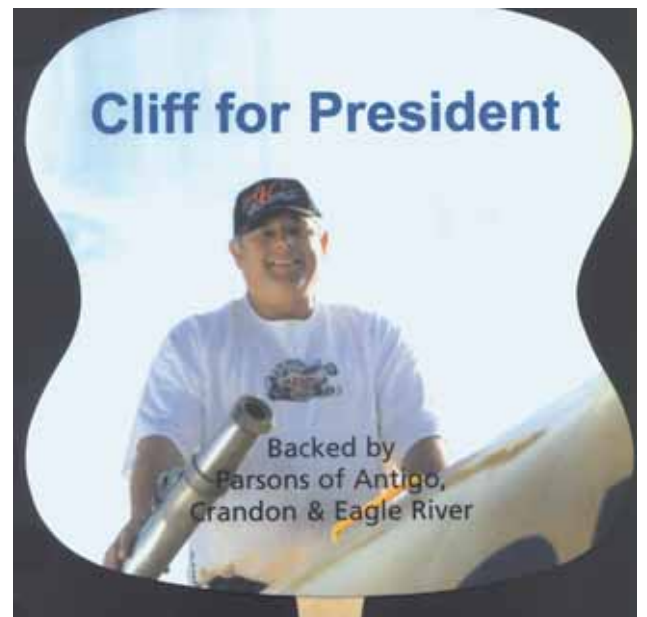
The Lumberjack Steam Train leaves the depot on Hwy 8, west of Laona, starting at 11:00 a.m. and will leave hourly with the last run at 2:00 p.m.

Don't forget to try the Corn Maze during your visit, or the Logging Museum, Petting Zoo, Cracker Barrel Gift Shop, and learn about modern logging and timber management on the Green Treasure Forest Tour.

If you visit on October 1st, be careful around these tough Cowboys! Hide your pocket watch and keep your folding money in your shoe, because you can be sure they will rob the train.

For more info: lumberjacksteamtrain.com.

Forest County's answer to the upcoming presidential election



By Mike Monte

Those attending the race parade over Labor Day weekend in Crandon were surprised to see an elaborate float running Crandon's Cliff Flannery for president. The great part of this practical joke is that the candidate, Cliff Flannery, President of the race track west of town, didn't know he was a candidate until he saw the float in the parade.

The crew at Parsons of Antigo, Crandon and Eagle River contrived this plot, and the level of secrecy was better than our federal agencies are able to accomplish.

Flannery said he doesn't expect to win, and really doesn't want to. He said it is hard enough to be president of the race track.

Certainly, we think that Cliff isn't presidential material at the national level. Cliff has actually raised a sweat on the job, and not just on the tennis court, basketball court or in a gym. He has started a business, made payrolls, and survived lousy economic times without a government paycheck. Cliff has worked 12-hour days on a piece of hot machinery on hot days in the summer. He actually thinks that the timber on our national forests was designated as a source for timber and fiber for the nation and not just a playground for urban people who never come here anyway. For some reason, he thinks the timber wolf is just a predator, and not a deity that should be worshiped.

With a value system like this, he would never fit into the Washington DC crowd!

Good job Parsons!

Wisconsin History on Display at the Crandon Public Library

This month's featured display in the David Brezovar Memorial Display case is titled Wisconsin Territory by R.T. Krueger. In May of 1836, 180 years ago, the US Congress passed the bill that would create the Wisconsin Territory. For the next twelve years factions vied for power, cultures clashed for resources, economies boomed and crashed and the population exploded. Through it all maps were created, letters were written, and documents were drawn, so by the time Wisconsin gained statehood in 1848, thousands of future Territorial collectibles had been created. The display offers us a glimpse at a few of those items - providing a brief introduction to the people, places and events that colored life in Wisconsin Territory.

September Craft scheduled

In September our monthly craft project is a Candy Corn painted bottle to decorate with inside or outside on a porch or patio. These bottles can be used as a table centerpiece, a vase, or to hold candy corn/M&M's. Please bring in your own clear or white glass bottle or you may use one of ours. Please join us on Thursday, September 29th @ 12:30 pm..

The Crandon Public Library is open six days a week: Monday, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon. Please visit us online at www.crandonpl.org.

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Art In The Square winners named

Chamber President Mike Gruett awards Bev & Jim Niehaus with 1st Place honors in the juried arts and crafts show at Art in the Square.

Winners of the juried arts and craft show at last weekend's Art in the Square fall festival held on the beautiful grounds of the Forest County Courthouse Square were announced after the independent panel of judges selected their choices. The judges relayed that the task was not an easy one with the wonderful variety of quality art and crafts on hand.

First Place was awarded to Bev and Jim Niehaus, Eagle River, for their fine paintings on birch bark. Second Place was awarded to Nancy Hobbs, Crandon, for her fall themed booth. Jerry Aronowitz of Neenah received Third Place for his intricate scroll work. Congratulations to the winners!

Nancy Hobbs-2nd Place Winner

Jerry Aronowitz is awarded Third Place

Fall Booyah event Saturday
October 1st in Townsend

Come join the fun on Saturday October 1st. This will be the 4th Annual Old Town Hall Booyah Party sponsored by the Old Town Hall Sports Bar and Restaurant. Nothing better on a fall day like a giant bowl of Booyah! Stop by and join the fun for a family fun day! Public welcome!

The Red Arrow ATV-Snowmobile Club will be joining this event with an ATV/UTV ride starting at 10:00am that will last about 4 hours. Then riders will get back for the meat raffle at the Old Town Hall. Proceeds from the meat raffle will go to helping maintain our ATV/UTV and Snowmobile trails here in Townsend.

Remember ATV/UTV trails close October 31st so come on up and ride! For more information about Red Arrow go to www.redarrowtownsend.com.

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By Mark Szorady

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**YOUTH BIBLE STUDY AT
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Youth Bible Study at Trinity Lutheran Church in Centennial Hall has started and is every Wednesday from 3:30 – 4:30 pm. The buses from the Wabeno school district drop the students off at Trinity for the hour session. You do have to give your child permission to be dropped off by the bus. Parents will have to pick up their children themselves at 4:30 pm at Trinity. Students from Laona will have to be dropped off and picked up.

Everyone is welcome (Preschool – 8th Grade) to attend. We will teach basic Bible stories to your children so that they can grow up in their knowledge of God's Word and in their faith of their Savior, Jesus.

We look forward to serving the community in this way. Please feel free to contact Trinity anytime at 715-473-5633 or trinitylclsc@centurylink.net if you have any questions.

**Attention all kids of the
Crandon Community**

**Praise Chapel Community Church
will be starting Kids Club on
Wednesday, October 5th,
beginning after school and
running until 4:45.**

Bussing will be provided for kids from grades 4K-8th. Parents are to pickup their children at Praise Chapel at 4:45 p.m. All kids are welcome to join in the fun time and great learning experience in exploring God's word.

Bowling to Beat Cancer

Come One! Come All! Grab your bowling ball, bowling shoes, and bowling buddies to participate in The Tenth Annual Bowling To Beat Cancer Tournament at Hodag Lanes, 1843 North Stevens Street, in Rhinelander on Sunday, September 25th.

This is a Nine-Pin Scratch Tournament, with an entry fee of five dollars for each participant for each block of three games that are bowled. All of the proceeds from this tournament will be donated to The Ministry Health Care James Beck Cancer Center in Rhinelander.

There will be two shifts at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with four people on each lane. You may register in advance by calling Hodag Lanes at 715-362-7115, or by writing to Sharon Cline, 4036 Chipmunk Lane, in Rhinelander.

Any one who is interested, and is at least fifteen years of age is welcome to join in supporting this "bowl-for-the-cause".

There will also be raffles, pin-prizes, paddles, and door-prizes for all participants to receive, or spectators to participate in.

Please contact Alice Sturzl at 715-674-5499 if you have any questions, or if you would like more information.

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Have the ID you need to vote? Check. If not, start the process for free ID to vote

The presidential election is just eight weeks away, and the Wisconsin Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) wants the public to be clear on how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Most persons already have valid identification for voting purposes (driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc.) If you are not sure if your identification meets the requirements, please visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website.

For persons who need to obtain new identification to show at the polls for voting, the DMV offers free IDs and has a voter ID Petition Process to help if the required documents are not readily available. Start now at wisconsinidmv.gov or at a local DMV customer service center. The DMV's website has a locator to help you find the nearest DMV and check wait times.

To obtain an official ID card, there are documentation requirements such as a birth certificate, but if all documentation is not available, the ID Petition Process (IDPP) can be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

DMV offers this IDPP service free of charge if needed for the purpose of voting.

Avoid the last minute rush, and get started on obtaining your free identification today.

3rd Annual Rebel Athletic Fundraiser Saturday, October 8

**12 to 6 p.m. at the Firefighter Grounds in Wabeno
Meat Raffles 12 to 6 p.m. plus Bucket Raffles! Great Food! Dunk Tank!**

WHO WE ARE:

We are a group of parents, community members, and business's joining forces to host a fundraiser to help out our athletic clubs and teams financially. All proceeds go directly to a pool that will be handed over to the athletic director and committee to distribute to those who need it most. Whether it be for new equipment, team league or camp fees, or team trips; we hope to encourage our athletes and their fans and show them we got their back. Athletics is an important part of school; it brings the community together and teaches the players about teamwork and leadership.

On Saturday, October 8 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. there will be raffles to raise money. Any donations you supply us with will greatly service our worthy cause. We thank you in advance for your generosity and hope you will join us for the festivities at the Wabeno Firefighters Grounds.

*We are coming together as a community to raise funds to supply
our young athletes with money to "up their games"!!*

Around the Area

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in Concert

The Northwoods Concert Association is pleased to present the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra (MSO) in concert at the Rhinelander High School Auditorium on Thursday, October 27, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.

Advance ticket sales for the concert are now available until the night of the concert. Tickets for adults will be \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Student tickets (K – 12) will be \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Tickets can be ordered in advance by mailing a check, made payable to Northwoods Concert Association, to PO Box 916, Rhinelander, WI 54501. To have tickets mailed to you before the concert enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Otherwise they will be held at the box office for pick up the night of the concert. Tickets will also be available after October 1 at the following Rhinelander locations: Lattitudes, Trig's, Rhinelander District Library and the Chamber of Commerce.

This presentation of the MSO Symphony Concert and the Student Concert is made possible by a grant from the Jean Simmons estate.

Northwoods Fall Art Tour October 7, 8, 9,

There is no better time for a drive through the scenic northwoods than in autumn when Mother Nature dons her most colorful coat. Providing interesting stops along the way, are The thirty-two selected studios and galleries of some of the area's finest artists are providing interesting stops along the way. The artists are opening their private spaces to visitors during the 17th annual Northwoods Fall Art Tour, Friday October 7, Saturday October 8 and Sunday October 9, 10am – 5 pm daily. Visitors can design their own experience by choosing from the 32 locations that ramble through Iron, Vilas, Oneida, Langlade and Lincoln Counties. A map and detailed information about each artist and location is available at area Chambers of Commerce, many local businesses and on the tour web site at www.northwoodsarttour.com.

Artists will be demonstrating their techniques at their studios and discussing their creative process with visitors. The tour provides a unique opportunity to see where and why artists create, how ideas are formed and how the inspirations and concepts are transformed into a one of a kind works of art. There is always something new to experience on the tour. Seven new studios have been accepted this year and returning members are always exploring new processes and ideas. Work is available for purchase at all locations.

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FOR RENT: Available Sept. 1. 2 bedroom apartment located in downtown Crandon. Partially furnished, includes heat, water, and garbage. For more information call 715-902-0308 or 715-902-0203. Betc16

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FOR RENT ON LAKE METONGA: Available Oct. 1, 2016. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home with 2 car garage. References required. No pets. Security deposit required; \$800 per month. Contact Peggy Houle at 715-478-2531. B25

Targeted CWD surveillance efforts ramping up in Oneida, Forest and Vilas Counties

RHINELANDER, Wis. - In cooperation with local businesses, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will collect deer heads for chronic wasting disease surveillance testing Oneida, Vilas and Forest counties during the 2016 archery and gun hunting seasons.

If you harvest an adult deer within these counties please consider submitting a sample from any harvested adult deer for CWD testing.

These efforts are in response to two deer harvested in an Oneida County hunting preserve testing positive for Chronic Wasting Disease in late 2015. The first step toward protecting the wild deer herd in this area of the state was the legislatively mandated enactment of a baiting and feeding ban in the three counties on Jan. 11, 2016 to reduce risk for disease transmission.

Steps that followed for this targeted area of the state included developing sampling strategies including car-killed deer, sick and injured deer reports, and deer harvested during regular hunting seasons and is a consistent response to new CWD detections in either wild or captive cervids.

Sick deer reports

Samples will be collected from sick adult deer exhibiting signs of CWD in all three counties. Everyone is encouraged to keep an eye out for deer that appear sick or are otherwise acting abnormally so biologists can assess if symptoms are consistent with CWD infection. Sick deer can be reported to the Woodruff, Rhineland, and Florence DNR offices or directly to the following DNR Wildlife Management staff:
Vilas County - Michele Woodford, 751-356-5211, ext. 207;
Oneida County - Jeremy Holtz, 715-365-8999; and
Forest County - Chuck McCullough, 715-623-4190, ext. 3131.

Car-killed deer

DNR staff will collect samples from adult deer killed by vehicles within ten miles of Three Lakes as

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FOR SALE: Lake Metonga vacant lot. Building site prepped. Power in. Call 715-784-0084. Betc23

opportunities arise. Individuals who wish to keep car-killed deer can still do so, but are encouraged to allow DNR staff to collect samples beforehand. Deer can be sampled by contacting the biologists listed previously.

Hunter harvest

CWD samples will be collected from adult deer harvested by hunters in all three counties during the 2016-17 deer hunting seasons. Head samples will be collected at cooperating locations throughout the area. Sampling location information is still being updated - check the CWD sampling webpage for updates as additional locations are added. In addition, hunters may also contact the DNR Wildlife Management staff listed above.

Wisconsin's citizens and cooperators have played a key role in CWD sampling efforts in Wisconsin, and department staff would like to thank all participants and collection cooperators for their continued efforts.

For more information and a list of participating taxidermists and deer processors, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keywords "CWD sampling." For CWD testing results, search keywords "CWD test results."

Deer hunters are encouraged to check out the frequently asked questions page for more information regarding deer hunting in Wisconsin. The FAQ feature provides brief responses to a wide variety of deer hunting questions, ranging from deer management unit boundaries to antlerless permits. To view the FAQ page and more information regarding archery and crossbow deer hunting, search keyword "deer."

Northwoods Geology Club to meet September 28

The Northwoods Geology Club will meet on Wednesday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Florence Natural Resource Center - lower level - follow the DMV signs.

New members of all ages are always welcome. Coffee and snacks will be available throughout the evening.

At this month's meeting we will be having our annual Rock and Mineral Identification night. If you have a specimen that you are curious about or just would like to get more informed on the subject of rocks and minerals - come join in. There will be at least 2 experienced identifiers available - Cullen Luc Laughlin-Yurs along with his father, Kelley Laughlin.

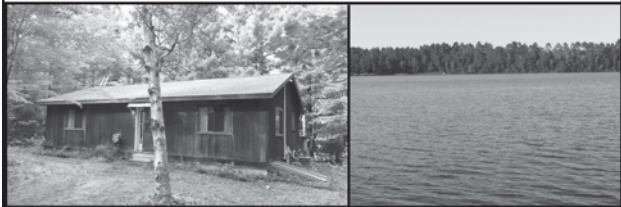
A "rock exchange" will be on-going during the evening also. Come acquire new specimens for your collection or start a collection.

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Frank Johnson passed away. (Most items excellent) (Sun. Sept. 25) (Starts 10:30 AM) (View 9:30) (Lunch) 5 miles East of Rhineland on Hwy. C (3278) **Like new Truck:** 2014 GMC Sierra (4x4) 4-door loaded only 5,700 miles (new cost \$45,000) **C.I. Jeep:** w/plow, Lg amount of Willys & other Jeep parts **Boat:** aluminum & trailer **Tools etc:** Craftsman 60gal 6hp air compressor, drill press, Milwaukee grinder, iron rack, parts washer, grinder, table saw, battery charger, torches, floor jack, job box, Milw. chop saw, shop press, Lincoln welder, new truck crane, lg. pipe wrenches, shelving, car ramps, pallet racking, ladders, clamps, shear, roller stands, tool box, ladders, snow plow blade, hardware & much more! **Yard & Sporting:** Lawn tractors, Wheel barrow, lawn mowers, snowblowers, lantern, pitcher pump, Weber grill, pellet pistol, Coleman cooler, boat motors, fishing poles & more! **Juke box:** Seaberg **Like new power handi-cap chair:** pd. \$4,000 **Home:** Refig, washer, dryer, dresser, bedroom set, hutch, kitchen table, Regulator clock, rocker, globe, pizza oven, spiral staircase & more! **Terms:** Cash or good check, credit cards. Sales tax on some items. Not responsible for loss or accidents. Settlement made before removing items. **Conditions:** Sold as is, where is. Announcements made on auction day take precedence over printed material. **R.W.A.** Col. Rene' Brass #424, Col. Robert St. Louis #450, 6728 Whitefish Lk. Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562. **PH:** 715-367-1668

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F & M Service LLC. (Most items excellent) Owner retiring! **Open house:** Sept. 24 9-2PM **Bidding opens Sept 26 & ends Sept 29 6:00 PM** www.proxibid.com **North of Eagle River WI** on Hwy. 45 to Hwy. G & #4956 **Teledyne Princeton D50 Piggyback Forklift:** 1236 hours **Truck:** 2002 Ford F-250 w/Boss snowplow **Trailers:** 2016 Big Tex Dump trailer, Dynaweld tandem trailer **Lube center:** 2-150Gal tanks w/reels & auto-lube guns **Like new tire machines:** Ranger R980XR, Ranger balancer DST2420 **Generators:** 7500w diesel 17 hours, Dayton w/Honda engine. **Air compressor:** Castair Shp. **Floor jacks:** pneumatic 5 ton **Gates Hydraulic hose crimper press:** 1/4- 1 1/4 dies, lg amount of fittings, hose & more! **Mechanic tools etc:** Snap-On tool box, many impacts, Large amount of Snap-On, SK, Proto & others sockets 3/8- 1" drive, wrenches up to 2 1/2", pliers, pullers, battery charger & tester, magnetic drill, Porta Power, chain hoist, Snap on creeper & others, sawzall, jack stands, drills, grinders, torches & cart, press, Lincoln 250 welder, Milwaukee chop saw, vise, tire irons, drill bits, ladder, heaters, Rigid drill press, tap & die sets, transmission jack, power grease guns, Milwaukee band saw, chain binders, wheel dolly/jack & more! **New implements:** pallet forks, 66" bucket **Truck Parts:** 20K pusher axle, alum headache rack Construction office trailer: 24' **Misc:** Fuel tank, alum tool boxes, canopy, tires, rims, iron, utility trailer, steam cleaner, **Lawn tractors:** John Deere & Bolens **ATV:** Polaris **Removal:** Sat. Oct. 1 (8AM to 3PM) **Terms:** Cash or good check, credit cards. Sales tax charged. 10% buyer's fee. All payments due Sat Oct 1 by 3PM. Not responsible for loss or accidents. Settlement made before removing items. **Conditions:** Sold as is, where is. Announcements made on auction day take precedence over printed material. **R.W.A.** Col. Rene' Brass #424, Col. Robert St. Louis #450, 6728 Whitefish Lk. Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562. **PH:** 715-367-1668

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Lovely Country Home With 2 Car Garage. All Being Sold Regardless Of Price! Dorothy Birmingham passed away Oct. 15 - 20th - (Ending 7 PM) (Hiles, WI) (Forest Co.)



2 miles South of Hiles WI and 4 Miles North of Argonne WI on HWY. 32 to (9896) Lovely 2 bedroom ranch home w/ decorative wood stove, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, sun deck, attached garage & more! This property is nestled in the trees & includes a manicured lawn & blacktop driveway. All being sold regardless of price! **Terms:** \$5,000 down payment non-refundable cashier's check. Closing 45-60 days or upon paper completion. (10% buyer's fee added to winning bid). Bidders must request bid form by calling St. Louis Auctions LLC. 715-367-1668. (6728 Whitefish Lk. Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562). **R.W.A.'s:** Col. Rene' Brass #424, Col. Robert St. Louis #450.

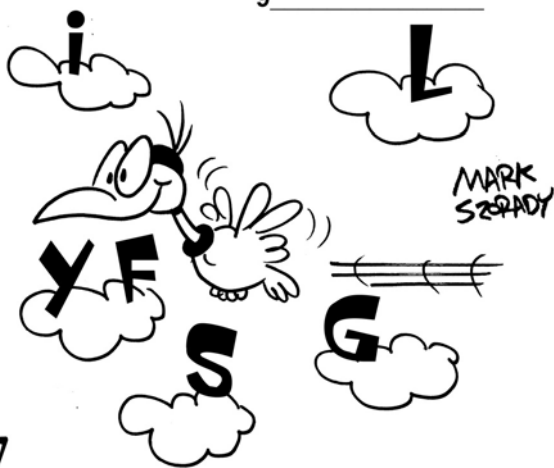
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Elderly Owners Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Vogt have sold their lake home & are moving to Florida. (Most items excellent) **Sun. Oct. 2 Starts 10:30 AM (View 9:30) (Central time) (Lunch)** 25 miles west of Watersmeet MI on US 2 to M 64, North 5 miles to East shore Rd. #N8997 or East of Bergland MI on M28 3 miles to East Shore RD & # N8997 **Truck:** 2005 Chev 3500 (4x4) ext-cab Duramax 2015 **enclosed trailer:** 18' v-nose w/ ramp door, **Kubota tractor:** L-3240 hydro 4x4 with loader & 492 hours **Implements:** Buhler 3pt snowblower, 3pt Land Pride blade, 3pt rake, pallet forks, quick attached front snowplow blade, 3pt weight box. **ATV:** BRP 500 (4x4) **9 Guns:** Colt Army special 38, Colt 45 World War 1 Commemorative, Ruger 22 1876 Colorado Centennial, Savage (110E) 30-06, Beretta (21A) 22, S&W (15) 38 Special, Rem. (870) 12, Mossberg (500A) 12, JC Higgins (48) 22. **Like new Lawn tractor & snowblowers:** Ariens & Toro Gas log splitter: 22-ton **Tools etc:** (Grizzly table saw, planer, jointer) Precision fence, air compressors, band saw, spindle & belt/disc sanders, dust collection, router & bits, Paslode & others nail guns, air filter, welder, clamps, shop table, drills, shop vac, ladders, scaffolding, torpedo heater, water pump, Oak & Ash lumber & more! **Yard & Sporting:** Log swing, log table & chairs, Weber grill, smoker, garden wagon, back pack blower, yard tools, turkey cooker, boating & fish equip., ice auger, fish shanty & much more! **Home:** Oak roll top desk, oak dining table set, log bedroom set, hutch, sofas, tables, glider rocker, night stands, recliners, cribs, dehumidifier, humidifiers, freezer, copper boiler, dishes, kitchenware & much more! **Terms:** Cash or good check, credit cards. Sales tax on some items. Not responsible for loss or accidents. Settlement made before removing items. **Conditions:** Sold as is, where is. Announcements made on auction day take precedence over printed material. **R.W.A.** Col. Rene' Brass #424, Col. Robert St. Louis #450, 6728 Whitefish Lk. Rd., Three Lakes, WI 54562. **PH:** 715-367-1668

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On September 17, Forest County ATV Association held it's annual meeting and banquet at T-Bob's in Laona. Raffles were held to raise money for solar-operated warning lights for County Highway DD. The winners and sponsors were: Lawn mower donated by Power Sports, The Retail Shed, & Albrecht Trucking - Kay Brunette; Honda generator donated by Vern's Honda - Tom Obukowicz; \$500 donated by Forest County ATV - Carolyn Briggs; wildlife print donated by Larry & Diane Borchardt - Larry Sommer; Packer tickets donated by Mudslingers - Kevin Krause; Packer football donated by the Packer organization - Jim Lubkeman; Packer jacket donated Dan and Kim Gryzkewicz - Jim Lubkeman; cooler with accessories donated Tipler Bar & Grill, Roadhouse 139, Haen's Popple River Pub, CJ's Bar, Mudslingers, Gudowicz Marathon Station and Greenshack Bar - Mark Gatton; Mole Lake Casino package donated by Mole Lake Casino - Erika Balza; Potawatomi Casino package donated by Potawatomi Casino - John Butschlick; Wisconsin Badger jacket donated by Dan and Kim Gryzkewicz - Terry Klatt; Wisconsin Timber Rattler tickets donated by Timber Rattlers - Scott and Jody Hackert; Milwaukee Admiral tickets donated by the Admirals - Michael Dunlap; Mole Lake Casino package donated by Mole Lake Casino - Michael Dunlap; hunting blind donated by Laona Machine - Jackie Nowak; ladies shirt and jacket donated by Blue Roof Saloon - Sherri Cook; rod handler donated by B&B Foods Corner Store - Alicia Robison; \$20 certificate and t-shirt donated by Trail's End Saloon - Paul Conley; \$20 certificate and umbrella donated by Trail's End Saloon - Linda McMillion; \$25 certificate and t-shirt donated by White House Bar - Don Williams; \$25 certificate and BBQ set donated by White House Bar - Scott Schneider; \$15 certificate and shirt donated by Grandma Sally's and Antigo Yamaha - Dick Biese; \$10 certificate and vest donated by Greenshack Bar - Jim Lubkeman; \$10 certificate and t-shirt donated by Greenshack Bar - Larry Sommer; pink camo ladies shirt donated by Whitetail Inn - Dick Nowak; pink camo ladies shirt donated by Whitetail Inn - Tom Obukowicz; camo fleece hooded jacket donated by B&B Foods Corner Store - Stanley Mott; \$40 certificate donated by Roadhouse 139 - Richard Connor and \$40 certificate donated by Roadhouse 139 - Mark Truymen.

Thank You From the Crandon Fire Dept.

Crandon Fire Dept would like to thank everyone who bought tickets for our fundraiser.

And a big thanks goes out to Smith Sport and Hobby, Lotters, Argonne lumber, Mays Bar, and LMS of Crandon for selling tickets.

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Thank You

Thank you for all the good care and concern from the staff at AGI Healthcare. We would also like to acknowledge all the help given us by Weber-Hill Funeral Home. Thanks Tammy. Thanks to Father Callistus at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the nice mass.

The Family of Frances Cherf

Thank You

To everyone who has supported us following the death of Arnold Lenz, we would like to express our deep appreciation and our sincere thanks for the kindness, sympathy and comfort in our time of sorrow.

We want to express a special thanks to the Wabeno Rescue Squad, for their promptness and efficiency; Pastor Cody Hauch, for his many words of comfort; and to Weber-Hill Funeral Home, for their kindness.

The Family of Arnold Lenz

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To anyone and everyone who helped make the 2016 Forest County Fair a success, we extend our sincere appreciation. Without your donations, exhibits and hard work, we would not have been able to provide a family-friendly community event for the whole county to enjoy.

The Forest County Fair Volunteer Citizen's Committee
The Forest County Agricultural Society Inc.

Johnson offers bill to give people in Wisconsin more options on health insurance next year

Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) joined Sen. Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.) and six other colleagues Wednesday in introducing the State Flexibility to Provide Affordable Health Options Act, legislation that would give states the ability to help their residents who are faced with significant premium increases and limited options on Obamacare exchanges.

"I have worked for years to limit the damage and harm done to real people by Obamacare, a partisan policy that promised marketplace competition and higher quality health plans at lower costs and instead delivered the exact opposite," Sen. Johnson said. "This bill would provide necessary relief to Wisconsinites who, under Obamacare, would be penalized for not purchasing a product that they cannot afford or does not meet their needs. It will allow the state to provide Wisconsinites receiving subsidies more options than just those offered on the Obamacare exchanges for 2017."

While this bill would only apply for plan year 2017 as a temporary step while work continues on efforts to repeal and replace Obamacare with more successful reforms, it would be a significant step to free Americans who are currently suffering the serious negative consequences of Obamacare. It would give states with failing Obamacare exchanges the authority to allow residents to purchase plans outside of the exchanges, even with subsidies. Residents in states that elect to do so will not be subject to the individual mandate.

Projections for 2017 include premiums rising by double-digit percentages and more limited options under Obamacare. Over 30 percent of U.S. counties are expected to have just one insurer offering plans on Obamacare exchanges; four counties in Wisconsin are expected to only have one insurer, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Despite increasing costs and decreasing competition, Americans and Wisconsinites are being forced either to purchase a product that they do not want and cannot afford to use — or to face a tax

penalty.

The legislation, introduced by Sens. Ron Johnson, Lamar Alexander (R-Tenn.), Kelly Ayotte (R-N.H.), John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Thad Cochran (R-Miss.), Mark Kirk (R-Ill.), David Perdue (R-Ga.), and Rob Portman (R-Ohio), would:

- Give states with a failing Obamacare exchange the authority to allow residents to use their Obamacare subsidy to purchase any health plan of their choice, even those off the exchange, for the 2017 plan year.

- If the state chooses to use this authority to allow residents to use subsidies outside of the exchange, the legislation will waive the Obamacare law's requirement that you must buy a specific health care plan or pay a fine of as much as \$2,000 for a family of four next year.

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DNR asks for hunters to record their wildlife observation

MADISON -- With the start of the 2016 deer hunting season Sept. 17, the Department of Natural Resources is kicking off its eighth annual Deer Hunter Wildlife Survey, an easy-to-do survey where hunters can record their observations of deer and other wildlife while out hunting. Survey results help track population trends for Wisconsin's deer herd and other wildlife.

"The Deer Hunter Wildlife Survey is a fun opportunity for hunters to share their enthusiasm for wildlife while helping survey efforts," says Jes Rees Lohr, DNR wildlife research scientist.

The DNR asks hunters to record all of their hunting activity throughout the deer season, even if no wildlife sightings were made during a hunt. The observations provide the DNR with an index to abundance for many wildlife species.

At the end of each year, participants will receive a personalized summary of all recorded wildlife from that season. Participants can access the survey by going to the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, and searching keyword "Deer Hunter Wildlife." Tally sheets can be filled out either electronically or printed from the site. The survey period ends January 2016

Hunters can also send in their trail camera photos. The Trail Camera Gallery [exit DNR]. can be accessed through the Deer Hunter Wildlife Survey webpage. Check back often as the site is updated as soon as new photos are sent in.

Baldwin, McCain, Schakowsky introduce reform requiring transparency in prescription drug price increases

The bipartisan and bicameral FAIR Drug Pricing Act takes the first step to address skyrocketing prescription drug costs

Drug corporations' aggressive increases in prescription drug prices are making lifesaving treatments unaffordable for families, taxpayers and the healthcare system

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senators Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) and John McCain (R-AZ) and U.S. Representative Jan Schakowsky (D-IL) today introduced the FAIR Drug Pricing Act. The bipartisan and bicameral Fair Accountability and Innovative Research (FAIR) Drug Pricing Act takes the first step in addressing skyrocketing prescriptions drug prices by requiring transparency for pharmaceutical corporations that plan to increase drug prices.

“Drug corporations are sticking it to American taxpayers with soaring prescription drug prices,” said Senator Baldwin. “This bipartisan reform will require transparency and accountability for drug corporations who are jacking up costs for families in need of affordable lifesaving treatments.”

“Like many Americans, far too many Arizonans have been unfairly burdened by the rising costs of prescription medication,” said Senator McCain. “The American people should not be forced to choose between filling a prescription or making their monthly mortgage payment. This legislation would bring much-needed transparency to prescription drug prices – a policy that 8 in 10 Americans support, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Transparency leads to accountability, and it is past time that mantra applied to the skyrocketing cost of prescription medication.

“The American public is demanding to know why life-saving prescription drugs – many developed with their taxpayer dollars – cost so much,” said Rep. Schakowsky. “The FAIR Drug Pricing Act will provide those answers. Prescription drug corporations should not be allowed to hide behind a curtain, refusing to disclose information on drug prices and price gouging with impunity. Congress has sat by while Mylan increased the cost of life-saving EpiPens from \$100 to over \$600, while Gleevec, a cancer drug that came on the market at \$30,000 now costs more than \$100,000. The average cost of insulin has gone up 231%. Now is the time for action. That is why I am proud to stand with Senator Tammy Baldwin, Senator John McCain, and the AARP introducing this long overdue legislation to expose the profiteering of drug corporations.”

Reports show that major drug corporations have drastically raised prices for top-selling drugs over the past five years, in some cases more than doubling prices. Most recently, this troubling trend garnered significant public interest after Mylan increased the list price for a package of two EpiPen Auto-Injectors from just over \$100 to more than \$600. Despite the intense criticism, pharmaceutical corporations are continuing to increase their prices. A survey from the Kaiser Family Foundation found that nearly three-quarters of Americans believe that the prices for prescription drugs are unreasonable and 76% of those respondents credit this to pharmaceutical corporations setting the drug prices too high.

With these aggressive increases in prescription drug prices, drug corporations are making lifesaving treatments unaffordable for families, seniors, taxpayers and our health care system. U.S. prescription drug spending reached a record high of \$425 billion in 2015, accounting for almost 16.7 percent of all U.S. health care spending, with expectations that spending will surpass \$600 billion by 2020. American taxpayers and individuals who rely on these prescription drugs are paying for these price increases, without any knowledge of why or what they are getting for their money.

“It’s abundantly clear that we need to address the unsustainable trend of sky-high prescription drug prices,”

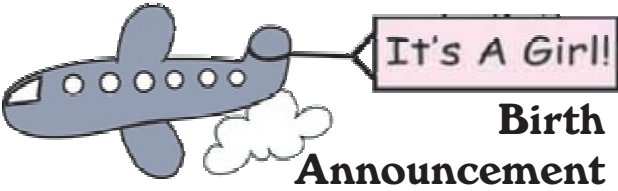
said AARP CEO Jo Ann Jenkins. “The FAIR Drug Pricing Act is an important step in demanding more transparency from pharmaceutical companies when they dramatically raise the prices of their products.”

“For the millions of Americans who depend on life-saving medicines, open and honest prescription drug pricing is critical,” said John Rother, executive director for the Campaign for Sustainable Rx Pricing (CSRxP). “This bipartisan bill will give patients and taxpayers more information when drug corporations raise prices and is an important first step toward fixing America’s broken prescription drug market.”

The FAIR Drug Pricing Act would require drug manufacturers to disclose and provide more information about planned drug price increases, including research and development costs. Increased transparency will help provide much-needed context for taxpayers, consumers and policymakers about the costs and value of medications, and may also give incentives to companies to reassess the long-standing practice of relentless drug price increases.

Specifically, the FAIR Drug Pricing Act would require drug manufacturers to notify the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and submit a transparency and justification report 30 days before they increase the price of certain drug products by more than 10 percent. The report will require manufacturers to provide a justification for each price increase, manufacturing, research and development costs for the qualifying drug, net profits attributable to the qualifying drug, marketing and advertising spending on the qualifying drug, and other information as deemed appropriate. The bill will not prohibit manufacturers from increasing prices, but it will, for the first time, give taxpayers notice of price increases and bring basic transparency to the market for prescription drugs.

The FAIR Drug Pricing Act is also supported by The Medicare Rights Center, Consumers Union, Doctors for America: Drug Price, Value, and Affordability Campaign, Families USA and the Center for Medicare Advocacy, Inc. and Public Citizen.



Birth Announcement

Jessi and Seth Senter of Eagle River, WI. welcomed their first child, Coraline June Senter into their family on September 15, 2016 at 5:36 pm at Howard Young Medical Center.

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City Of Crandon Police Department From the Desk Of Chief Packard

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7 Animal Incident(s)
1 Assault/Battery
7 Assists to Citizens/Motorists
11 Assists to Forest County Sheriff's Dept.
6 ATV/UTV Incident(s) (4 CITATIONS ISSUED)
3 Child Custody Matter/Dispute Incident(s)
2 Civil Matter/Dispute
1 Criminal Damage to Property/Vandalism Incident(s)
1 Defraud Innkeeper
3 Disorderly Conduct/Fight (1 CITATION ISSUED / 1 ARREST)
1 Domestic Dispute/Disturbance
1 Drug Abuse Incident(s) (1 CITATION ISSUED)
2 Fire Complaint(s)
1 Fraud/Scam Incident(s)
1 Garbage/Littering/Illegal Dumping Incident(s)
2 Gas Drive-Off Incident(s)
1 Gunshots/Possible Gunshots Incident(s)
1 Harassment/Threat Incident(s)
15 Health/Safety/Welfare Incident(s)/911 Calls
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Visit Wisconsin forests to enjoy the fall color change

MADISON - A warm and wet summer has set the stage for a spectacular fall color change, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources forestry experts say.

The beauty of Wisconsin's forests attracts many visitors, especially during the next two months as the showy fall colors begin in the Northwoods and move through the state to southern Wisconsin.

"People often ask us where to go to see the best colors," said Kirsten Held, DNR outreach specialist with the Division of Forestry. "The answer is anywhere in the state. It's all a matter of keeping track where the color is traveling."

Peak fall color varies slightly from year to year depending on the weather conditions, but the shortened day length is the primary trigger for trees to begin changing color. Peak fall color usually occurs in far northern Wisconsin during the last week of September and first week of October. However, the first hints of color typically appear in isolated, lower lying areas by mid-September. Peak color generally occurs in central Wisconsin during mid-October and in southern Wisconsin during the latter half of October.

With state, county and federal forests as well as state parks and natural areas accessible to the public throughout the state, it's possible to follow the progression of fall colors from hundreds of locations. In addition to viewing colors from your car or along walking trails, many of the public forest lands offer the opportunity to enjoy the colors while paddling down a river or on a lake.

Wisconsin's State Forests - Black River, Brule River, Flambeau River, Governor Knowles, Northern Highland-American Legion, Peshtigo River, Point Beach, and Kettle Moraine's six units -- are great for fall color viewing. Find other state forests, parks, trails and recreation areas for viewing options on the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov.

Weather during the growing season is critical for the abundant quantity of leaves needed to provide the potential for an excellent fall color display, Held said. In many areas of the state, 2016 has produced a healthy crop of leaves. Already, a few red maples have started to turn in northern Wisconsin, signaling the start of the annual show within the next couple of weeks.

"The intensity of the fall color season is dependent on the weather that Wisconsin receives during September and October," Held said. "To have the most brilliant and vibrant fall color display, a series of fall days filled with bright sunshine and cool, but frost free, evenings are required."

The duration of the fall color season is related to the intensity of wind and rain during late-September and October. High winds and driving rains cause significant numbers of the leaves to fall from the trees, which can prematurely shorten the display.

While the annual fall color show is a huge attraction for the thousands who flock to Wisconsin, and contribute to the state's strong tourism industry, the economic impact of the forests themselves is even more significant.

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For current information on the current best fall color viewing areas in Wisconsin contact the Department of Tourism's Fall Color Hotline at 1-800-432-TRIP or online at the Fall Color Report on the Travel Wisconsin website.

What causes trees to turn color?

The timing of fall color in Wisconsin's forests is determined more by the shortening daylight hours than it is by temperature, but temperature and other weather conditions play a big role in the intensity and duration of fall colors, said Held.

There are three types of pigments that are directly involved in producing colorful leaf displays: chlorophyll, carotenoids and anthocyanins. Here's how they work:

Chlorophyll is present in the leaves during the growing season and gives the leaves their green color. In the process called photosynthesis, chlorophyll utilizes the sun's energy to produce simple sugars - the tree's food - from water and carbon dioxide.

Carotenoids are present in the leaf chloroplasts also, but because the green coloration of the chlorophylls predominate, they aren't seen through the growing season. The carotenoid pigments are responsible for the yellow colorations of fall leaves.

Anthocyanins produce the brilliant reds and purples that everyone associates with a spectacular fall color season. This color pigment develops in the early autumn within the leaf cells to protect the leaves from bright light as biological processes transition from food production to storage. During this period, called senescence, the leaves' photo synthetic components are broken down and the nutrients, mainly nitrogen and phosphorus, are moved within the tree for storage and use the following year.

Certain tree and shrub species are commonly associated with differing colors during the fall: green ash, white birch and aspen turn golden yellow; red maple a brilliant red; oak and hickory become a reddish-brown color; white ash a deep purple; and sumac a scarlet red. Even tamarack turns a beautiful deep golden yellow and loses its needles in the fall, the only conifer (evergreen) tree in Wisconsin to shed its needles.

Learn more about why state forests change colors throughout the year by searching the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for "science of fall leaf colors."

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Discovery of new bat species in Wisconsin cheers biologists

MADISON - After a decade of bad news about bats dying from white-nose syndrome, Wisconsin bat researchers have literally caught some good news.

While searching Avon Bottoms State Wildlife Area in Rock County to learn more about the summer habitats of bat species vulnerable to white-nose syndrome, they caught in their nets an evening bat, a new bat species that had never before been reported in Wisconsin.

They radio-tracked the evening bat back to her roost and found her roosting with 60 other evening bats. Returning a few weeks later to the same wildlife area, they radio-tracked two other female bats and discovered a roost with 103 individuals.

"It was pretty cool to find a maternity colony of evening bats," says Heather Kaarakka, one of the DNR bat researchers. "It's never been recorded before in Wisconsin and it's a pretty under-studied species generally."

The edge of evening bats' historic range has been close to the Wisconsin-Illinois border, so it's not terribly surprising that the species was found here, she says. "It means they are possibly slowing moving north."

And that's good news because evening bats are not believed to be susceptible to white-nose syndrome. They do not hibernate in caves but fly south to Florida in the winter and then return north in the spring. Only the females move north and roost in tree cavities. They are insectivorous, eating beetles with their strong jaws and consuming agricultural pests like root worm and cucumber beetle.

Kaarakka was hopeful they would find more evening bats after catching a juvenile evening bat in their net in summer 2015 at Avon Bottoms. At first they thought they had caught a big brown bat, a common species in Wisconsin, but knew something wasn't quite right and they noticed a burnt orange smell as they handled the bat.

They suspected what they had was an evening bat, took some photos, made some common measurements of the bat, and let it go. They shared their information and photos with other bat biologists, confirmed it was an evening bat, and resolved to look for the species in 2016 when they revisited the site. Because the bat was a juvenile and had been found within 5 miles of the Illinois-Wisconsin border, it could have been a bat born in Illinois that flew into Wisconsin accidentally.


"Now we can say it wasn't an accidental find. We found female bats and followed them back to sizeable colonies," said Paul White, DNR conservation biologist. "It is a really big deal."

The last time a new species of bat was documented in Wisconsin was in November 1954; the new species at that time, an Indiana bat, represented the one and only time an Indiana bat was documented in Wisconsin despite concerted efforts in the 1980s and 1990s to find the species again.

To learn more about Wisconsin bats and sign up to receive updates about bat news in Wisconsin search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for saving Wisconsin bats or visit the Wisconsin Bat Program website.



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MADISON -- Youth hunters and those interested in mentoring young hunters are reminded to mark their calendars for this year's youth deer hunt Oct. 8-9.

The youth hunt allows boys and girls ages 10-15 to hunt with a gun or other legal weapon prior to the regular firearm seasons. The youth hunt is open to all resident and non-resident youth hunters with a gun deer license and appropriate tags.

"This is a great opportunity for families and friends to mentor and train young hunters," said Keith Warnke, hunting and shooting sports coordinator for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. "The memories made last a lifetime and sharing our our amazing nature with our children is incredibly rewarding - I know from personal experiences with my own daughters."

It is important to note that the Junior Antlerless Deer carcass tag is NOT valid in Ashland, Forest and Sawyer counties. In addition, all hunters in the field are required to wear blaze orange during the Youth Deer Hunt.

All youth hunters must be accompanied by a mentor 18 years of age or older. Youth ages 12-15 with a hunter education certificate may hunt within visual and voice range of a mentor. When accompanying one or two youth ages 12-15 that have successfully completed hunter education, a mentor is not required to possess a hunter education certificate or a current hunting license.

Hunters ages 10 and 11, as well as those ages 12-15 that have not completed hunter education, may gain hunting experience under the Hunting Mentorship Program. This program requires youth to hunt within arm's reach of a qualified mentor who has completed hunter education and holds a current hunting license.

Only one weapon may be possessed jointly between youth and mentor. Mentors may not hunt using a firearm during the youth deer hunt weekend, and must possess a valid Wisconsin hunting license for the current hunting season. License type does not matter, unless the mentor will be hunting other game.

Hunters of all ages are reminded to follow the four rules of firearm safety:

- Treat every gun as if it were loaded;
- Always point the muzzle in a safe direction;
- Be sure of your target and beyond; and
- Keep your finger out of the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

First-time hunters and those that have not purchased a license in at least 10 years are eligible for a discounted first-time buyer license. Visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword "license" for more information.

As in previous years, those new to hunting can celebrate their first harvest with the official first deer or first hunt certificate. Simply follow the instructions on the page to upload a photo of your first deer and describe your experience. For more information, and to create your own first deer certificate, search keywords "first deer."

To learn more about youth hunting and general deer season regulations, search keywords "youth hunt" and "deer" respectively.

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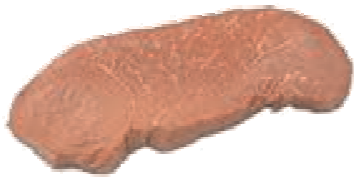
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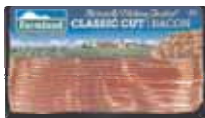
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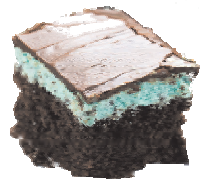


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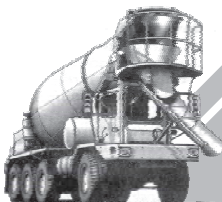
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All new athletes are required to have a hunter safety certificate in order to join the team. Please get your hunter safety certificate while classes are being offered this fall. Registration for the trap team will start sometime in December with practice starting about March. Please call Mark or Laura with any question at 715-674-2284.

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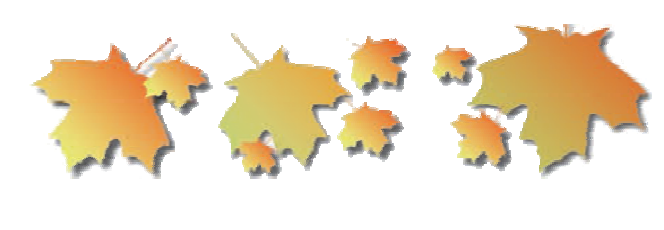
Sokaogon Chippewa Community
Public Notice:
The Sokaogon Chippewa Community, Natural Resources Board, has completed our review and public notice process regarding U.S. EPA's request for Clean Water Act Section 401 Certification for the reissuing of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit for Storm Water Discharges Associated with Construction Activity.
The Natural Resources Board has made a decision on September 6, 2016 to deny the Section 401 certification for the NPDES General permit.
In our water quality standards we have Outstanding National Resource Water and Exceptional High Quality Water anti-degradation classification which prohibits direct discharges to surface waters within reservations boundaries. We felt the general permit would not be consistent with the way we intend to implement our water quality standards and administrative ordinance. Therefore, we prefer to evaluate all future projects on a case-by-case basis, and apply for individual NPDES permits if necessary.
For questions, contact Tina L. Van Zile, Environmental Director at 715-478-7605.

Notice of Public Hearing
Sokaogon Community
The Sokaogon Chippewa Community Natural Resources Board will hold a public hearing on October 18, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at the Sokaogon Chippewa Environmental building located at 3051 Sand Lake Road, Crandon, Wisconsin. Input will be sought on the Sokaogon Chippewa Community 401 Certification for the Sokaogon Chippewa Wastewater Treatment Plant NPDES permit WI-0071501-1.
Interested public officials and private citizens are welcome to attend. All applicable written materials pertaining to this hearing are available for public review by contacting the Sokaogon Environmental Director, Tina L. Van Zile at (715)-478-7605.

Public Library Hours
Lakes Country Public Library - Lakewood - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • 715-276-9020.
Wabeno Public Library - Tues & Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs. Noon - 5; Sat. 9 - Noon. Closed MONDAYS & SUNDAYS. Wifi signal: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days/week. 715-473-4131
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- **St. John's Lutheran Church (LCMS)** - Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Monday. Wednesday - children's after school. Located at N9834 Hwy. 55 in Pickerel. Call 715-484-3382 for more information.
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- **Trinity Evangelical Church (Wels)** - 1741 Forest Avenue, Wabeno. Sunday morning service at 9:30 a.m.; Youth Bible Study at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday.
- **Bethel Baptist Church** - 1761 East Ave., Wabeno. Worship service Sunday at 9 a.m. Bible study Wednesday at 2 p.m.
- **Stitch'n Sisters Needlework Group** - We invite anyone interested in needle arts to join us Tuesdays from 9 a.m. – noon in the Associated Bank Community Room, located at 210 S. Lake Ave., Crandon.
- **Elcho Area Community Food Pantry** moved into a new location at 11224 Antigo St, Elcho, WI 54428. It will be open each week: Mon. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.; Wed. 4 – 6 p.m. and Thur. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
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- **Forest Cty Humane Society Board Meeting** - Every fourth Tuesday, in the lower level of the Crandon Public Library.
- **Crandon Lions Board Meetings** - 1st Monday of the month at Crandon Library at 6 p.m. (downstairs). Member Meeting - 3rd Monday of month at 5:30 p.m. June through September meetings will be held at the Lions Clubhouse in the courthouse square.
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- **Town of Lincoln Board Meetings** - 2nd Monday of each month, 6 p.m., Town of Lincoln Hall.
- **Town of Nashville Town Board Meeting** - Wednesday, August 17 at 7 p.m. Nashville Town Hall. 4265 State Hwy. 55.
- **Nashville Craft & Flea Market** - Held every Wednesday at 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Nashville Town hall, corner of Hwys. 55 & B, Crandon. Interested vendors or for more information, call Linda at 715-484-7271.
- **Tops** - will meet at Wabeno Town Hall on Mondays. Weigh in at 7:35 a.m. with meeting following at 7:45 a.m. For more info call 715-473-2613.
- **Crandon PTO** - 1st Monday of month, 6-7 p.m., Crandon Elementary School Cafeteria.
- **Support Group for Parent of Children with Disabilities** - Call Chris at 715-784-0058.
- **Survivors of Suicide Support Group** - Support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide will gather the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until noon at the Curran Building located at 315 South Oneida Avenue in Rhinelander. For info call Sue at 715-275-5399.
- **Crandon Public Library Board Monthly** meeting. 6:00 p.m. Lower Level. 715.478.3784. www.crandonpl.org.
- **Ske Gish Get (New Day) AA Meeting** held Fridays at 2 p.m. at 5519 Wej Mo Gek Court, Crandon. For more information Debbie or Peggy at 715-478-4370.
- **Wellbriety 12 Step Meeting (AA/NA)** - Monday nights, 6 p.m. - ? lower level of FCP Museum, Mish•Ko•Swin Lane, Crandon. Call Brooks Boyd for more information at 715-889-4902
- **AA Meetings** - Back Door Group - Open meetings Monday & Thurs. nights at 7 p.m., Lakewood Lakes Country Library. Call Mary at 715-276-2318 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
- **AA Meeting** - Saturdays, 9 a.m., Wabeno Fire Station, side entrance.
- **AA Meeting** - Antigo Hospital, Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.
- **AA Meeting** - White Lake, Sunday Morning, 10:00 AM at the White Lake Fire House. Mike at 715-882-8901 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
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****ARMSTRONG CREEK – Armstrong Creek Community Building. October 4th (Tuesday) – 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.**
****ALVIN – Alvin Town Hall. October 20th (Thursday) – 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.**
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Suspicious Vehicle 6
Theft / Larceny 15
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Traffic Complaint 29
Traffic Control 2
Traffic Stop 146
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Underage Drinking Violation 1
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Warrant Pick Up Local 8
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Thursday October 6th – 8am to 4pm

Friday October 7th – 8am to 4pm

Saturday October 8th – 8am to 4pm

Sunday October 9th – 9am to 3pm

The following items will not be accepted for clean-up: Liquid Waste (for example paint that is not dry), Tires, Appliances, Electronic waste (tvs, dvd's, printers, scanners, monitors, keyboards, cpu's), Hazardous waste, Waste oil

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Johnson:

Obamacare is consumer fraud

Johnson: "Let me be very clear what this administration did. Massive consumer fraud, that's what it was. Obamacare is a massive consumer fraud."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, and other senators on his committee heard testimony Thursday from representatives of state health insurance commissioners. The testimony led Johnson to label Obamacare a kind of consumer fraud.

One of the witnesses, Wisconsin Deputy Commissioner of Insurance J.P. Wieske, confirmed that the private information of 64,000 Wisconsinites will be transferred between insurers without their knowledge.

"We've got some agencies in the federal government, one set up under Dodd-Frank, called the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau," said Johnson. "We also have the FTC [to] take a look at consumer fraud – try and protect consumers. I just wonder what kind of enforcement action they would take against an insurance company that sold a product, an insurance product that, say, once you buy this thing, you are going to be able to renew this forever. Because if you like this plan you can keep it. And then in the fine print, well, that's not true.

"In addition, [what if they] said this insurance plan allows you to keep your doctor, period. You are going to be able to keep your doctor, but in the fine print said, well, not if that doctor isn't part of the network that we're going to cover. And, three, that, if you buy this health care plan whatever you were paying last year, your premium is going to go down by \$2,500 dollars — instead, your premiums went up \$1,700 dollars or \$5,000 dollars. I just wonder what these federal regulatory agencies would do to an insurance company that engaged in that."

"Let me be very clear what this administration did. Massive consumer fraud, that's what it was. Obamacare is a massive consumer fraud."

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Please send resume and cover letter to: Northern Health Centers, Inc., ATTN: Human Resources, 15397 State Highway 32, Lakewood, WI 54138 or our website: nhcmedden.com. Direct all inquiries or questions to: Sarah Genke 715-276-6321 ext. 231.

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- Provides maintenance for Surveillance equipment.
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Qualifications:

- High School Diploma or equivalent
- Previous Surveillance experience preferred
- Excellent observation skills (detail oriented position)
- Ability to work well with co-workers and be courteous in all interactions
- Excellent report writing skills and verbal communication
- Must be able to sit for long periods of time and successfully perform all job responsibilities
- Must be willing to learn all casino related rules and regulations, emergency procedures, internal controls and Title 31 mandates (pass Title 31 test within 30 days).

This position is subject to the following conditions: obtain and maintain a valid Sokaogon Chippewa Gaming Commission license and pass pre-employment and random drug & alcohol screenings. The job description is not intended to be an exhaustive list of all duties or qualifications.

Native American preference is granted according to P.L. 93-638.

Applications available online at molelakecasino.com or at Player's Club Desk. Submit completed applications to **Sokaogon Chippewa Gaming Enterprise Donna Vodar, HR Manager P.O. Box 277, Crandon WI 54520 715-478-7549 • 715-478-5745 (fax) email - hr@molelake.com**

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Dan Pedersen: 715-478-4254

TOPIC OF THE MONTH

"Staying Well"

MEAL SCHEDULE

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - Sept. 26 - Pork chop, roasted red potato, Harvard beets, dinner roll, apple crisp

Monday - October 3 - Beef pot roast, mashed potato, cauliflower, dinner roll, chocolate cake

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - Sept. 27 - Baked chicken, ½ baked potato with sour cream, carrots, dill bread, tres leches cake - **BINGO: Armstrong Creek**

Tuesday - October 4 - Pork paprikash, egg noodles, corn O'Brien, fruit, wheat bread, ice cream - **MUSIC: Armstrong Creek**

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Wednesday - Sept. 28 - Beef vegetable soup, salad bar with egg, corn muffin, brownie

Wednesday - October 5 - Onion soup with crackers, salad bar with ham, bread stick, chocolate chip cookie

LAONA, WABENO CONGREGATE

Thursday - Sept. 22 - Salisbury steak, mashed potato, cauliflower, corn muffin, strawberry sponge cake

Thursday - Sept. 29 - Turkey tetrazzini with egg noodles, broccoli, fruit, bread stick, chocolate pudding - **BIRTHDAY PARTY & BINGO: Laona**

ALVIN

Thursday - Sept. 22 - Scalloped potatoes and ham, corn, applesauce, dinner rolls, bars

Thursday - Sept. 29 - Chicken soup with vegetables, sandwich, fruit cocktail, crackers, birthday cake

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

The Forest County Elderly Benefits Specialist, Kathy O'Melia, has a new local telephone number. Kathy can be reached at 715-478-3067.

Please register with Commission on Aging - 800-699-6704.

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

Alvin site manager Florence Kostka at 715-545-4063 (home) or 715-545-3323 (site). Meal served at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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

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Virus strains included in the 2016–17 vaccines will be two Influenza type A (H1N1 & H3N2) and two Influenza type B-like virus. There are several brands and types of flu injections available, but live vaccine (flu mist) is not recommended this year.

Benefits of Getting Vaccinated:

-- Flu vaccination can keep you from getting sick with flu, and reduce risk of flu-associated hospitalization.

-- Flu vaccination is especially important for people with chronic health conditions.

-- Vaccination helps protect women during and after pregnancy. Vaccination also protects the developing baby during pregnancy and for several months after the baby is born.

-- Flu vaccination may make your illness milder if you do get sick.

-- Getting vaccinated yourself also protects people around you, including those who are more vulnerable to serious flu illness, like babies and young children, older people, and people with chronic health conditions.

Ways to Prevent the Flu:

-- Avoid close contact with people who are sick

-- Stay home when you are sick

-- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue or into your elbow when coughing or sneezing

-- Wash your hands often with soap and water or an alcohol-based sanitizer

-- Clean or disinfect surfaces that are touched often at home, work, or school

-- Get plenty of sleep, stay physically active, eat nutritious foods, drink plenty of fluids

The Forest County Health Department will be offering flu vaccines at community clinics and walk-ins at the Health Department Monday-Friday 9:00- 11:00 am & 1:00- 4:00 pm.

For more information visit:
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Senior Chatter

Submitted by Kathy O'Melia

Medicare Open Enrollment Advertising Rules

At this time of year, many senior receive numerous advertisements for health coverage. This influx of promotions is due to the Annual Open Enrollment Period. Each year, from October 15 through December 7, Medicare beneficiaries can enroll in or disenroll from Medicare Advantage and Part D plans.

Accordingly, health care companies promote their plans during this period.

You should be aware of Medicare's marketing guidelines because of this increased advertising. These guidelines aim to protect you from fraud and deception. Health care companies can promote their plans through mailings, television commercials, and radio advertisements. Additionally, with your invitation, agents can visit you in your home or nursing home. You should familiarize yourself with the marketing rules below, because this information can help you spot red flags and avoid becoming a victim of marketing fraud. Plans must provide potential enrollees with certain information, including:

- Any network requirements
- Specifics on the plan's coverage and costs
- Eligibility requirements
- Instructions on how to file an appeal or grievance
- Written notice advising potential enrollees that costs can change year-to-year

- Instructions and forms on how to enroll
- Cover letter with the plan's customer service

phone number along with the number to contact Medicare

- Information on how to apply for extra help
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- "Cold call" you
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- Visit you in your home or nursing home without

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- Ask for personal or financial information over the

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- Provide gifts or prizes worth more than \$15 to

encourage enrollment

- Disregard "do not call again" requests
- Market their plans at educational events or in

health care settings

- Sell you non-health care related products (ie life insurance or annuity)

- Indicate that its plan is preferred or endorsed by

Medicare

- Imply that it works for or on behalf of Medicare

As a potential enrollee, you should verify all information that you receive from sales representatives. Further, shop around and consider multiple plan options to find a plan that will meet your needs. If you feel that marketing rules have been violated, you should report the violation to 1-800-Medicare. If you want more information regarding a specific plan's coverage, you should contact the plan's customer service number. For general information on choosing a plan and the Annual Open Enrollment Period, please contact your county's Elder

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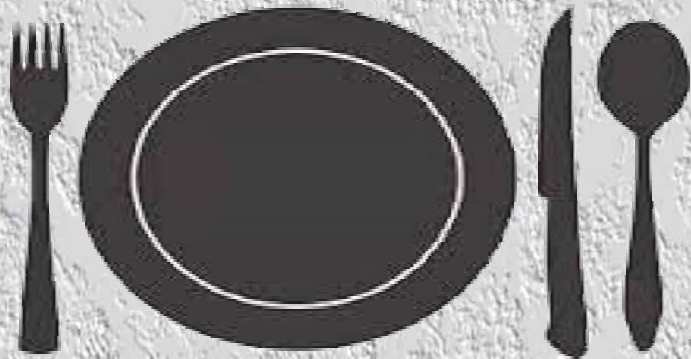
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**Baldwin Pushes for economic growth
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WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin today renewed her commitment to fueling startups, entrepreneurs and economic growth in Wisconsin by reintroducing the Small Business Innovation Act. The legislation will help Wisconsin overcome its nation-low startup activity and entrepreneurship growth rankings by providing small businesses the capital they need to grow their companies and create jobs.

“Wisconsin has a proud history of entrepreneurship and innovation, but recent reports show that we need to strengthen and support our Made in Wisconsin startups and small businesses,” said Senator Baldwin. “In order to build long-term economic growth, we need to make strong investments in advanced manufacturing, innovation, science, research and technology. Small businesses are the engines of our economy and if we give our entrepreneurs, small business owners, and workers a fair shot, they will compete against anyone.”

Innovative small business startups can be a major driver of growth for Wisconsin’s economy, however, Wisconsin is struggling to grow in these areas. According to the annual Kauffman Foundation Index, Wisconsin ranked last in startup activity for the second year in a row and third-to-last in entrepreneurship growth among large states. In addition, Wisconsin continued to lag the nation in the latest quarterly census of job creation, ranking 33rd among the 50 states in the pace of job creation from March 2015 through March 2016.

Small businesses create a majority of new jobs, yet entrepreneurs in Wisconsin can struggle to access the capital necessary to grow. Last month, Senator Baldwin held a roundtable at Forward Fest to hear about the challenges Wisconsin small business startups face and discuss how to better support and strengthen Wisconsin’s entrepreneurial spirit.

Senator Baldwin’s Small Business Innovation Act provides investments in economic growth not through direct government funding, but through increased access to venture capital investments for small business startups. The legislation will help fuel small business and job creation by targeting growth industries including advanced manufacturing; biotechnology; clean energy; environmental and agricultural technology; digital and information technology; and water technology.

The Small Business Innovation Act also does something that Wisconsin’s state venture capital fund does not—it includes Wisconsin biotechnology and life sciences. Wisconsin has been a leader in the areas of science, research, biotechnology, energy efficiency and water technology, and more must be done to seize the opportunity to harness and support these assets.

Wisconsin entrepreneurs and business leaders have expressed strong support for Senator Baldwin’s Small Business Innovation Act:

“Senator Baldwin understands that small businesses are the backbone of the Wisconsin economy and the fuel driving our growth. New businesses create more jobs than all other companies, but not enough are being formed every year. The Small Business Innovation Act offers an opportunity to strengthen the collaboration between two of Wisconsin’s unique assets, our growing life sciences industry and the UW-Madison, one of the nation’s leading institutions for federally-funded research. This is an opportunity to create and keep highly-skilled, good-paying jobs right here in Wisconsin.” - Kevin Conroy, Chairman, President and CEO of Exact Sciences

“Using the Small Business Administration to leverage private venture capital in an effort to target high-growth industries makes sense for America’s innovation sector. Of special interest to private investors will be the requirement that qualified companies in the program will include recipients of federal merit-based grants, such as Small Business Innovation Research grants. These are tech-based companies that have already demonstrated commercial potential and have survived a rigorous competitive process to win such grants. For investors, that means significant due diligence has already taken place and their risk is reduced because they are investing in companies with demonstrated potential.” - Tom Still, President of the Wisconsin Technology Council and Wisconsin Innovation Network

“We applaud Senator Baldwin’s efforts to provide access to more capital for Wisconsin businesses in high-growth, high-impact sectors. Greater Madison’s economy is driven by innovation clusters like biotechnology, research and software publishing. It is wise policy to maximize tools that leverage private investment to support the creation of more of these vital jobs in our economy.” - Zach Brandon, President of the Greater Madison Chamber of Commerce



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Saturday of Labor Day weekend was a great day in Townsend! At 10:30 53 ATVs & UTV's lined up at the Red Arrow Groomer building to head south on the Nicolet State Trail. Bystanders counted over 100 people taking part as many UTVs had 3 or 4 people on board. The parade headed to the Old Town Hall Bar & Restaurant to help kick off the 10th Annual Corn Roast sponsored by Red Arrow Snowmobile ATV Club and the Old Town Hall. They were led by former Red Arrow Club Vice-President and Grand Marshall Larry Market. Larry was driven by his wife Sue and several of his family members followed. The Market family has been active in Red Arrow and other volunteer community activities for many years.

With the perfect weather a huge crowd gathered as the parade arrived. They spent the summer afternoon and evening under a huge tent enjoying meat raffles, DJ music and lots of good food and free sweet corn. A bouncy house and other activities kept the kids happy. At 6PM the raffles were concluded and winners were drawn for the main raffle prizes. A complete list of prizes, donating businesses and winners can be seen on the home page at . After the drawings the fun continued into the evening with live music provided by "Bar Dog Sitters". This great Country band was well received by the crowd and has already agreed to be part of the 11th Annual Corn Roast on Labor Day weekend 2017.

A very nice Corn Roast profit will help the Red Arrow Snowmobile ATV Club maintain their record of having some of the finest snowmobile and ATV trails in this part of the state. Check for up to date club and trail information.

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Nicole Schutt, from the U.S. Forest Service taught the kids about bats and their relationship with aquatic ecology

This "classroom" on the shores of Lake Metonga is a unique learning opportunity for the students in attendance. Yes, the numbers attending were small compared to the enrollment, but it gives young people an insight into water ecology that few are exposed to. Having a nucleus formed each year of young people with a better understanding of our northern lakes will pay benefits to waters and shorelines in the future, and some of this knowledge may rub off on people they will be in contact with in the future.

The same course should probably be made available to some of our adult population. This could lead to better care for our waters in the immediate future.

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R. T. Krueger, from Northern Lake Service, teaches the students about the aquatic invertebrates that live in the lake

John Preuss taught the kids about the aquatic invasive species that have found their way into our waters, and Les Schramm and Harry Resch did the same from a pontoon boat.

DNR Warden Brian Dahlquist taught boating safety and legalities.



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