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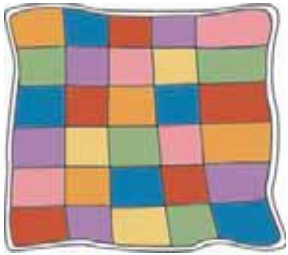
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Laona's First Annual Fall Festival

Amoterra University is presenting Laona's First Annual Fall Festival. The event is on Saturday, September 23rd, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Community Park, where the soup kettle is displayed, in Laona.

There will be arts and craft vendors, plenty of good hot food, apple cider and other refreshment. It should be fun for everyone!

The event is open free of charge to the public, and with the colored leaves, it should be an eye-catching and fun event!



The Old Homestead Quilt Show

The Wabeno Quilt Guild is hosting The Old Homestead Quilt Show on Saturday, October 7th, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Potawatomi Casino and Hotel, in Carter.

Approximately 25 Guild members will be displaying quilts of all sizes that they created. There will be a raffle for a queen-size quilt made by the Guild along with various themed gift baskets.

Several quilt stores will be in attendance classic and new items used in the craft. Demonstration with the Accuquilt machine and a long-arm quilter will be on display. There will be items made by the Guild members for sale in the quilt boutique as well as some of the display quilts.

Tickets are available from Guild members and at the door.

School Supply Challenge brings in 2880 items



Stacey White (left) and General Manager Frank Shepard (right) with the Potawatomi donation.

Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel (PCCH), the premier gaming destination in northern Wisconsin, was extended an invitation from Nicolet Plastics to participate in a "School Supply Challenge". This event, held in August of this year, collected over 2,880 items for schools in the area between the two companies.

From August 1st through August 25th, PCCH team members donated over 1,460 classroom items including backpacks, notebooks, scissors, markers & tissues. The supplies collected from PCCH were distributed to the schools in Crandon, Laona and Wabeno. Nicolet Plastics employees amassed over 1,410 items and were distributed to the schools in Suring, White Lake and Wabeno. PCCH was honored to be able to contribute to a great cause, but they wanted to do more.

In addition to the items donated by their team members, PCCH also reached out to their vendors to collect even more supplies for the upcoming school year. The donation efforts increased with additional tissues, hand sanitizer, plates and napkins provided generously by the vendors. PCCH General Manager, Frank Shepard, expressed his gratitude for another opportunity to contribute to the local community, "I am appreciative to Nicolet Plastics for extending the challenge. Anytime we can give back to our community, especially our schools, is a great day!" With the school year now in full swing, and as the students begin to get settled in their classrooms, the items donated are already being put to good use.

Crandon Area History is on Tap



In the thirties, Leo Lyons owned and operated this pagoda style gas station where Krist Oil now does business. His son, Ken Lyons, had his gas station just north of Leo's station on the east side of Lake Avenue in Crandon.

Earlier this year, the Forest County Historical and Genealogical Society Board filed paperwork to legally begin doing business as the Crandon Area Historical Society. This change was decided upon after months of research and negotiations between Board members about the best way to represent ourselves to the community we serve.

Forest County is fortunate to have many delightful historical organizations within the county: the Wabeno Logging Museum, Camp 5 Museum, the Forest County Potawatomi Cultural Center Museum, the Dinesen house in Mole Lake and a Hiles historical museum; yet there were no organizations specifically devoted to documenting the unique history of the Crandon area. Viewing this as an opportunity for our Society to grow and expand, the Board voted to maintain our legal standing as the Forest County

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5th Annual Wellness Walk



As we say good-bye to summer, you are invited to participate in an event to celebrate the advent of fall. The 5th Annual Wellness Walk, on the Rat River Recreational Trail in Blackwell will be held on Saturday, October 7, 2017.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Blackwell Town Hall. This year we are supporting the Forest County Baby Pantry, so bring a pack of diapers or baby wipes in lieu of a fee. We will be playing "Rock Rummy." Painted, numbered rocks will have been placed on both sides of the trail. Collect five rocks and the people with the top three totals win cash prizes. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

This event is sponsored by the Town, the Forest County Health Department, and the Laona Homemakers. Join us for a fun time, and invite friends to participate too. The 7-mile trail follows the path of the old Flanner Railroad and has some of the best scenic views of the river. If you are unable to attend, but would still like to support the pantry, you can send checks payable to the Forest County Health Department to: Jenny Henkel, 4018 Co. Rd. H. Laona, Wisconsin, 54541.

Friends of Wabeno join Amazon Smile Program

The Friends of Wabeno have enrolled in the Amazon Smile program. The Friends' next meeting September 26th at 6p.m. at the Wabeno Town Hall will discuss how the program works and prepare instructions on "how to use the program" when you purchase items from Amazon. It is very easy to use, at no cost to you. Amazon will provide a .5% donation of your total purchase to the bank account of the nonprofit. Donations will be used for seasonal decorations, WAM Fest and designated park improvements. Look for information on the new website, www.friendsofwabeno.org.

Other business will include Welcome to the Boardwalk and educational signage along the boardwalk and trail, 2018 Grand opening of Boardwalk and Nature Trail, winter decorations, WAM Fest and WinterFest.

If you are interested in helping with any or all of the Friends projects, please come. If you can't make the meeting but have questions, email mfbeck@charter.net or call 608-628-0757.

"Many hands make light work!"

Northern zone waterfowl hunters should look forward to another good year in the field



MADISON - The 2017 North Zone duck season opens Sept. 23, and above average breeding conditions and a relatively wet summer mean Wisconsin's waterfowl hunters can expect a good hunting forecast.

"Conditions were above average this spring, and the entire state has seen abundant rainfall for most of the summer, with it starting to dry out heading into early fall. Waterfowlers should have the potential for a good hunting season," said DNR migratory game bird ecologist Taylor Finger.

"Continental breeding surveys reported a near record numbers of ducks this spring - these surveys span 62 years. However, even with excellent continental breeding indications, local water levels and scouting will be the most important factors when pursuing ducks this fall."

The 2017 North Zone duck season will run from Sept. 23 to Nov. 21 - opening day shooting hours will begin 30 minutes before sunrise. The daily bag limit statewide is six ducks, including no more than:

- four mallards, of which only one may be a hen;

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Crandon Library News Crandon Newspaper Archives announced!

The Crandon Public Library is pleased to announce the availability of a new online resource for local history research: the Digital Archives of the Crandon Public Library.

The Crandon Public Library Digital Newspapers Archive provides online access to six newspaper titles published from 1885 to 1926. Consisting of over 21,000 newspaper pages, the archive provides historical images that are both full-text searchable and can be browsed by date. The site is compatible with all current browsers and the newspaper page images can be viewed without the use of plug-ins or additional software downloads.

The archive includes the following newspaper titles: *The Forest Republican* published in Crandon from 1886-1926; the *Forest Echo*, published in Crandon from 1906-1914; the *Northern Citizen*, published in North Crandon (Argonne) from 1911-1918; *Forest Leaves*, published in Crandon, North Crandon and Three Lakes from 1885-1898; *North Crandon Reporter*, published in North Crandon in 1893; *Forest County Chief*, published in Crandon in 1901 and the *Forest County Spy*, published in Pelican Lake in 1885. The Crandon Public Library hopes to add additional years in near future and in actively fundraising for this project.

The Crandon Public Library Digital Newspaper Archives are made possible by a 2017 grant from the Crandon Public Library Foundation. We would like to offer our sincere thanks to the Crandon Public Library Foundation for their support of this project!

To begin searching please visit www.crandonpl.org/newspaper-archives.

Learning in Retirement through Nicolet College Aging eyes presentation in Crandon

Time ages everything, including our eyes and the surrounding facial tissues. Aging of our eyes will be addressed in a Learning in Retirement seminar presented by Nicolet College at 10 a.m. on October 12th at Praise Chapel Community Church in Crandon. The hows and whys of changes to our eyes as we age, as well as possible treatment, plus a brief discussion of cataracts, will be featured.

There is no fee, please call Tammy Queen, Aging Director at (715) 478-7712 to register. Please join presenter Walt Gager for "The Aging Eye."

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Small school tackles big challenge

During the school day on September 27, Wabeno Area School District will host the Rachel's Challenge program with separate sessions for elementary students, middle/high school students and their parents. That evening at 6:30 pm in the high school auditorium, community members and others interested in hearing Rachel's message of kindness are invited to attend a special program for adults. Call the school (715-473-5122) for more details.

BY SUZANNE BELL

The Wabeno School District, located about 90 miles due north of Green Bay is nestled amidst the beauty of the Chequamegon- Nicolet National Forest. It's not a large district—only about 400 students—and it doesn't seem to be the kind of place that bullying and other acts of unkindness might be issues. But such problems are not limited to metropolitan areas like Green Bay or the Fox Cities. In an effort to promote a positive school environment and to minimize bullying, the Wabeno schools have set aside almost an entire school day to have the people of Rachel's Challenge from Columbine Colorado come to present to students, parents and community members their strategies to spread kindness.

So why Rachel's Challenge? Rachel Joy Scott was the first person killed at Columbine High School in April of 1999. As her family mourned her death, many young people reached out to them with stories of how Rachel had impacted their lives because of her deep belief that acts of kindness can make a difference. Rachel's vision was to start a chain reaction of kindness and compassion that will counter the negative feelings and actions we see in our schools and in society today. That became the motivation for the Scotts to start the non-profit organization called "Rachel's Challenge" that has touched over 22 million people through a program that promotes a positive climate in K-12 schools.

Wabeno District Administrator, Ms. Jennifer Vogler had these remarks to make about the reason to bring Rachel's Challenge to this area:

Q: How did you learn about Rachel's Challenge?

A. It had been discussed at several meetings of area administrators—especially by Dr. Doug Kryder of the Crandon District who is a strong supporter of Rachel's Challenge. But we didn't consider it feasible for a small

school like ours with limited resources.

Q. Why are you excited about bringing Rachel's Challenge to your school?

A. We feel like Rachel's Challenge promotes the qualities we want our students to carry with them throughout their lives to be successful and happy. It also helps create a positive environment in the school so that true learning can occur.

Q. How big a problem do you see bullying in your school?

A. It depends on the person you ask. Some people are very much affected by bullying and it becomes a serious issue for them. Others seem not to be so touched by it. We use a program called PBIS (Postitive Behavior Intervention System) to encourage positive behaviors. That includes specific classroom language for resolving conflict and reinforcing positive behavior. There is also a conflict resolution program available for more serious situations that can involve principals and counselors. We see Rachel's challenge working with and in addition to what we already have in place.

Q. How will Rachel's Challenge play out beyond the day of the program at your school?

A. We hope to link Rachel's Challenge to our existing PBIS. Rachel's Challenge also provides leadership materials for on-going classroom activities and there will be a second (follow-up) live program coming from Colorado in March of 2018.

Q. Why is bullying more of an issue today than in the past?

A. Our video games, television shows and movies today expose our children to more unkindness than ever before. But probably the biggest difference today is the presence of and access to social media. Most students today have access to the Internet and it's very easy to hide behind Facebook (or whatever media you use) and say hurtful things. Even adults can sometimes forget that what is said on social media can have very negative repercussions.

Q. School budgets are tight everywhere today. How were you able to fund this program?

A. The local Presbyterian Church came to us and offered to act as an advocate for the program. They reached out to so many civic organizations, charitable groups and individuals to raise the money required. The support of the community has been overwhelming. Most people realize this in an important issue in our society and the school is a great place to start to make things better.

Q. How will this impact people beyond your school district?

A. We are hopeful that this program will change our students for life and that their future acts of kindness will touch others they encounter. We also are inviting other school districts to send groups of student leaders or teachers to hear the message and take it back to their schools wherever they are.

Q. What role do you see for parents and community members in this program?

A. We encourage parents to come with their children to their program and to attend the community event in the evening of September 27. If you are from outside the area, you are invited to check out the website or call me at the school and maybe you'll want to come see for yourself what's happening.

LMT Trail Dedication Ceremony



On Thursday September 14th the Lumberjack Memorial Trails Snowmobile Club (LMT) held a trail dedication ceremony to honor our past president, Dave Velie Sr. The trail from Lake Metonga to the Wolf River Trail is now signed in Dave's memory.

Dave Velie Sr. was a guiding force from 1991 to 2017 starting out as a trail groomer and then as Club President. Like snowmobiling in those early days the old groomers were not always dependable and breakdowns were common. A day or night of grooming could end up being a adventure with near disasters becoming "groomer tales" fondly recalled over a few beers at club meetings.

After the trail ceremony club members met at Beachside for the clubs September meeting and Dave's tales were the main conversation for most of the night.

**Forest County Historical Society closes for the winter
Tours available by request**

The Forest County Historical Society museum is closed for the winter. It will reopen in June of 2018.

Anyone can call Sandy at 715 478-3753 or Linda at 715 478-2321 if they would like to tour the museum.



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Rep. Swearingen supports state budget

Madison, WI Representative Rob Swearingen (R Rhinelander) released the following statement after the Assembly approved the 2017-2019 biennial state budget, which makes a historic investment in public education, includes substantial funding for broadband expansion and provides tax relief for hardworking Wisconsinites.

"I am very encouraged that my colleagues in the Wisconsin State Legislature voted to prioritize K-12 education and level the playing field to help fund rural schools. Republicans voted to increase state aid to school districts by more than \$600 million, with more money directed into the classroom. This package provides an additional \$200 in per-pupil funding in FY18 and \$204 in FY19 that will be guaranteed to every student throughout the state. It is clear that Republicans are committed to addressing the funding inequities that rural schools face on a continual basis," said Rep Swearingen.

Below are provisions in the budget education package that address K-12 education in rural areas:

** Increases the low-revenue ceiling to \$9,400 per pupil by the second year of the biennium and \$100 each year until it reaches \$9,800 per pupil;

** Fully funds the sparsity aid program;

** Expands eligibility for high-cost transportation aid so that more districts may receive aid and fully funds the program;

** Creates an incentive-based aid program to encourage school districts to share administrative positions;

** Builds on the Whole Grade Sharing Agreement program created in the last budget by providing incentive aid to encourage school districts to enter into an agreement;

** Provides \$1M to connect future teachers with rural school districts facing teacher shortages;

** Provide \$1,500,000 FY18 for the Wisconsin Library Association.

In addition to K-12 education funding, the Legislature provided \$14,000,000 to improve broadband expansion throughout the state.

"Time and time again, it has become evident that broadband expansion remains a top priority for the Northwoods. In order to attract new businesses, enhance educational opportunities, and create more family sustaining jobs, it was important for the legislature to prioritize additional grant funds to connect rural areas. I am confident that this funding, coupled with the work being done by the Public Service Commission (PSC) through the broadband expansion grants, will help bring new opportunities to businesses, schools and citizens alike in the area."

Lastly, the state budget included a tax package that will provide much needed tax relief to hardworking individuals and business owners across the state. The budget includes the following:

** Partial repeal of Personal Property Tax - Beginning January 1, 2018, non-manufacturing machinery, tools, and patterns will be excluded from the personal property tax. To hold municipalities harmless, the state will provide \$74.4M to offset the exemption.

** Property Taxes this budget keeps property taxes below 2014 levels.

** Restored current law for the Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit program.

** Eliminated the soda water tax and the alternative minimum tax.

"As a small business owner myself, I understand the burden of high taxes. This tax package not only helps hard working Wisconsin families keep more money in their own pockets, but promotes a better economic environment for small and large businesses alike by lowering property taxes and repealing the partial property tax. This legislation builds on our mission to make Wisconsin a great place to live, work and raise a family." The budget bill passed the Assembly on a 57-39 vote.



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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 door-prizes, paddles, pin-prizes, raffles 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.

History on Tap Continued from Pg. 1

Historical and Genealogical Society, but to do business as the Crandon Area Historical Society.

What exactly does this name change mean for area residents, visitors to our museum and our members? First off, local area residents interested in learning more about the history of the Crandon area will continue to be able to visit our museum and learn from our programming which will focus on Crandon area history. We will continue to research, collect and preserve historical items related to Forest County, but our focus will be on the Crandon area townships of Argonne (North Crandon), Lincoln, Crandon and Nashville with an emphasis on the City of Crandon.

Secondly, we hope that this change will generate a sense of pride in the Crandon area for both current and former residents. From the very beginnings of the County in 1885, the Crandon area has offered a unique sense of place and a colorful cast of characters. It is our intention to highlight these individuals and their stories as we work to preserve our shared past.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Crandon Area Historical Society is welcome to attend our annual meeting being held on Tuesday, September 26th at 6:00 p.m. at the Krueger garage. We will have a short business meeting at 6:00 p.m. with a History on Tap program to follow at 6:30.

The History on Tap program will be a guided tour of Krueger's Vintage Jefferson Street garage. The garage is an extensively remodeled building that features service station memorabilia from the 1920's to 1960's. Most of the items inside the garage are from service stations that operated in the Crandon area. If you remember filling up for gas at Lyons' Service Station, then this tour is for you!

History on Tap is free and open to the public. All area residents and visitors to the area are welcome to attend. For more information about History on Tap, or the Crandon Area Historical Society, please call Michelle at 478-3784.



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Trees are getting ready for winter as autumn colors begin

MADISON -- September is technically still summer on the astronomical calendar, but the days are getting shorter and cooler. Wisconsin has more than 17 million acres of forested lands and changes in color mean the trees are starting to get ready for winter. Peak fall color varies each year, and 2017 is one of the wettest on record, which could have an impact on color this year.

"Fall color viewing helps usher in the change of seasons for Wisconsin residents and visitors every year," said Colleen Matula, forest silviculturist/ecologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Division of Forestry. "It is time for our forests - both rural and urban - to show off their colors."

The first hints of color typically appear in isolated, lower-lying areas by mid-September. Peak fall color usually occurs in far northern Wisconsin during the last week of September and first week of October. Central Wisconsin peak color generally occurs during mid-October and in southern Wisconsin during the latter half of October.

Wisconsin's forests, parks and natural areas are great for fall color viewing. Go to dnr.wi.gov and search "Explore Outdoors" to find a place near you. For the most up-to-date information and an estimated date of peak colors, go to the Fall Color Report on the Wisconsin Department of Tourism Travel Wisconsin website and sign up for email updates.

Nature's autumn leaf colors are influenced by three factors: leaf pigments, length of night and weather. The vibrancy of the season depends on the variable weather conditions, like temperature and moisture.

"Shorter days mean the sunlight is less intense, and leaves begin to adjust by producing less chlorophyll, revealing the yellow and orange pigments of the leaves," Matula said. "Temperature and moisture also affect the color display."

According to Todd Lanigan, DNR forest health specialist, hardwood trees already showing color in lowland areas are stressed from being in water too long due to the wettest year on record for Wisconsin.

The leaf pigments determine the full range of the color palette. Chlorophyll gives leaves the basic green color and is necessary for photosynthesis. Carotenoids, which produce yellow, orange and brown colors, are always present so trees like aspen and birch have more predictable colors each year. Anthocyanin, which produces red and purple tints, varies with the conditions and makes each autumn unique for other species. Visit this page for more information about fall colors: <http://dnr.wi.gov/education/educatorresources/fallColor.s.html>

Whatever the color, or wherever you are in the state, autumn is a great time to get outdoors and enjoy the beauty of Wisconsin's trees as they usher in the next season.



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Johnson Statement on DACA policy by the Trump Administration

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, had this to say following President Donald Trump's statement to phase out the Deferred Action on Childhood Arrivals program (DACA) within six months:

"DACA was an unconstitutional overreach by the Obama administration that created incentives for children from Central America to take great risks to enter America illegally. The President has given Congress six months to get our act together and fix our broken legal immigration system, end incentives for illegal entry, lawfully protect the Dreamers, and secure our borders. I look forward to working in a bipartisan fashion to advance humane, common sense legislation to do just that."

Earlier this year Sen. Johnson introduced the State Based Visa Pilot Program bill to create an innovative, locally managed guest worker program. He is also a cosponsor of the Building America's Trust Act – legislation that increases resources to help secure the nation's borders.

Baldwin's Statement on Trump's policy to end DACA program

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin released the following statement in response to President Trump's announcement that he will end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program:

"Putting the DACA program in place was the right thing to do and it has worked for the past five years. President Trump's decision ends this protection and breaks a promise we have made to nearly 800,000 young people who are either students, serving in our military, or are working in a job contributing to communities across America. This move by the President is wrong. It tears families apart and prevents Dreamers from reaching their full potential. It is now more important than ever for

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FOR RENT: 1 bedroom. Free heat and water. Crandon. \$425/month plus security. Available Sept. 15. Call 715-499-2404. Betc21

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer in Pickerel. Large deck overlooking lake. Pier included. \$550 plus utilities. Call Tim at 414-406-0272. Betc24

FOR RENT: Small 2 bdrm home. Appliances included. No smokers, no pets. Large deck and yard in Crandon. Utilities not included. \$600/month. Call Evelyn at 715-478-3985. P25

FOR RENT: Crandon (Sept.) 2+ bedroom lower apt. Free heat, water, garbage. \$535 plus electric. Security deposit. For application, call 715-499-2404. Betc21

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house attached to bar. Bar currently closed. Across from Pickerel Lake. Large kitchen, appliances included. Nice deck and large yard. Access to Pickerel Lake with pier. \$600 plus utilities. Call Tim at 414-406-0272. Betc22

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Congress to take action and do right by Dreamers, who have only known America as their home and built their lives here. I support bipartisan legislation, the Dream Act, introduced by Senators Graham and Durbin to protect these young people and allow them the opportunity to earn lawful permanent residence and eventually American citizenship. We must right this wrong and provide Dreamers a chance to continue helping us build a stronger country."

In 2012, as part of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, President Obama granted reprieve from deportation and the ability to apply for a work authorization to young people who had been brought to the United States as children, that met certain educational criteria, and that had not been convicted of certain crimes. DACA provides temporary relief from deportation to immigrant students who arrived in the United States as children if they register with the government, pay a fee, and pass criminal and national-security background checks.

The Dream Act, introduced by U.S. Senators Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Dick Durbin (D-IL), would allow immigrant students who grew up in the United States to earn lawful permanent residence and eventually American citizenship. This bipartisan legislation would allow these young people, known as Dreamers, to earn lawful permanent residence and eventually American citizenship if they: Are longtime residents who came to the U.S. as children; Graduate from high school or obtain a GED; Pursue higher education, work lawfully for at least three years, or serve in the military; Pass security and law enforcement background checks and pay a reasonable application fee; Demonstrate proficiency in the English language and a knowledge of United States history; and Have not committed a felony or other serious crimes and do not pose a threat to our country.

AUCTION

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Log Home with 5.6 +/- acres on Arbutus Lake!
Jim Stormer passed away.
SUNDAY, SEPT 24 (10:30AM)



Pickerel, WI (Forest Co)
Pickerel WI, across from BP gas station take Cty Rd DD (4.5) miles to Arbutus Rd. Then short distance to Arbutus Point Ln. #619

3 bedroom lake home features large family room, commercial kitchen set up, fireplace & a gazebo on the deck facing the lake. Property also has a black top drive, large garage & a workshop for all of your toys. Don't miss this opportunity!

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Lincoln Co. Ranch Home w/5 +/- Acres being sold to the highest bidder! Robert Storm passed away.
Sat. Oct. 14 -(10:30AM) (Irma WI) (Lincoln Co.)



6.5 miles North of **Merrill, WI** on US 51 to Lincoln Drive, follow short distance to County Road JJ, right 3 miles to 6077 Tug Lake Avenue.

This well maintained 2 bedroom home features

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Game bird brood production increased in 2017 from 2016, but levels still below long-term means

MADISON - Game birds should have been in good condition going into the spring breeding season due to a mild winter this year. This, combined with an early spring green-up, led to better game bird breeding and nesting conditions than previous years.

Average temperatures and above average precipitation during the months June through August resulted in varied weather impacts across the state for brood production. While Wisconsin's game birds showed increased brood production from the previous year, most areas were still below their long-term mean for brood production.

"Brood production surveys for these species were conducted by DNR employees during the months of June, July and August as they went about their normal work duties," said Brian Dhuey, DNR wildlife survey coordinator. "These data are still preliminary and may change," added Dhuey, "But they can be used as an index to production and help in the forecast of fall hunting prospects."

Game brood observations indicate birds are generally making a comeback.

Temperatures during the spring brood-rearing period were average and precipitation was above normal for much of the summer brood rearing season. Although Wisconsin's winter had below normal snowfall and above average temperatures, the lack of heavy snow cover may have led to an early spring green up, early June weather is the most critical for turkey, pheasant and grouse broods as this is when recently-hatched chicks are most susceptible to hypothermia if they get wet. Most of the summer was wet, but didn't seem to negatively impact brood survival as drastically as it had in 2016.

Ruffed Grouse

Statewide, ruffed grouse broods seen per observer hour were up 18 percent compared to 2016, but still 44 percent below the long term mean. Ruffed Grouse production was up in two of the three regions that compose the primary range for ruffed grouse, central

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Jim Stormer passed away. (Most items excellent)
Sun. Sept 24 Starts 10:30 AM (View 9:30) (Lunch)
Pickerel WI across from BP gas station take Cty Rd DD (4.5) miles to Arbutus Rd., then short distance to 619 Arbutus Point Lane. **Truck:** 1998 Ford Ext cab, **Pontoon Boat:** 24' Sanpan **Lawn Tractor:** John Deere 425 w/ loader, 3pt., snowblower, blade **New Gas Wood Splitter:** 22 ton **Snowmobiles:** Ski Doo Grand Touring, 2 place trailer **Dock:** EZ Dock 5 floating sections **Boats:** Aqua Cycle & alum boat **Motor Bikes:** Honda 185, Honda Trail 70 **Tools, Etc.:** Grizzly shaper, planer, jointer, Makita miter saw, air compressor, radial arm saw, Jet band saw, Jet dust collection, table saw, grinder, drill press, battery charger, clamps, roller stands, vise, scroll saw, Delta sander & others, jump pack, Dewalt drill, Delta lathe, tool box, hand tools, air nailers, scaffolding, tongs, ladders, dolly, shop heater & more! **Home, Collectables:** washer, dryer, stainless refrig, flat screen tv, sofa, oak table, bar stools, Kitchen Aid mixer, Grand father clock, lamps, beds, dressers, recliners, microwave, pots, pans, cast iron, futons, dishes, glass, Indian plaque & rug, Lg. amount stained glass, prints, Nesco, Stainless pots & more! **Sporting, Outdoors:** ice augers, lanterns, back pack blower, pressure washer, generator, yard tools, wagon, Stihl chain saw, commercial push mower, JD cart, smoker, snowblower, weed wacker, green house, patio furniture, Stainless grill, Otter sled, tip ups, heater, Mercury outboard, Maple syrup equip., Walleye & Deer mounts, turkey fryer & 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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Crandon City Home on a ¼ block being sold to the highest bidder! Iver & Barb Nelson passed away.
SUNDAY, OCT 22 (10:30AM) Crandon WI, Forest Co



Located West of the Court House (400 S Hazeldell Ave)

This well-kept 4 bedroom city home features hardwood floors, 1st floor laundry, master bedroom with Jacuzzi tub, large yard with many fruit trees & flower gardens. Property also has a large garage, blacktop drive & much more!
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(13.7percent), northern (16.5 percent), and southwestern (-38.0 percent) part of Wisconsin. Ruffed grouse brood size fell from 4.0 in 2016 to 3.6 young per brood in 2017.

"Spring breeding grouse numbers were up in 2017, and brood production in the primary ruffed grouse range showed an increase from last year, but still remained below the long term mean. Ruffed grouse are currently coming out of their cyclic low, an increase in breeding grouse and brood production shows the expected increase which will build to a cyclic high in a few years," said Dhuey. "While some areas of the primary ruffed grouse range will be better than others, it appears that ruffed grouse numbers should be at least similar or better than last year."

Ruffed Grouse season opens in the primary portion of their range, Zone A, Sept. 16. For more information regarding ruffed grouse management in Wisconsin, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, keywords "ruffed grouse."

Pheasant

The number of pheasant broods seen per observer-hour was up 8.8 percent in 2017 compared to last year. Pheasant broods per observer-hour while higher than last year, were 59.4 percent below their long-term mean. Pheasant brood production was a mixed bag with a large increase in the primary (82.4 percent) pheasant range but a decrease in the secondary (-52.3 percent) pheasant range from the 2016 levels. Pheasant brood size was unchanged, with an average of 4.7 young per brood in both 2016 and 2017.

"While pheasant breeding and brood production numbers have rebounded a bit from 2016 levels, overall breeding numbers have been declining for several years and pheasant numbers are down from the highs of the 1990s," said Dhuey. "Overall pheasant numbers are likely impacted by declining grassland habitat due to losses in

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Mr. & Mrs. Burrill are moving! (Most items excellent)
Sun. Oct 1 Starts 10:30 AM (View 9:30) (Lunch)
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Conservation Reserve Program grassland acres throughout the pheasant range."

Pheasant season opens statewide Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. For more information regarding pheasant management in Wisconsin, search keyword "pheasant."
Turkey

"Wild turkeys also saw an increase in brood production, with a statewide increase of 47.8 percent in the number of broods seen per observer-hour over last year's level. Four of the five turkey regions saw increases, northeast (28.2 percent), northern (88.7 percent), southcentral (16.9 percent), and western (25.2 percent), only the southeast saw a decrease (-33.4 percent). The size of those broods did show a decrease though, from 4.5 in 2016 to 4.1 this summer," Dhuey said.

"Turkeys, like the other two game bird species, saw increases from the previous year, but were below their long-term mean in broods per observer hour."

The fall turkey season opens statewide in all zones Sept. 16. Fall turkey permits have been issued via US mail, and leftover tags are currently available. For more information regarding wild turkey management in Wisconsin, search for keywords "wild turkey management."

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Senior Chatter

Despite Positive Impact, United States Spends Relatively Little to Eliminate Elder Poverty

Submitted by Kathy O'Melia

Government programs have significantly decreased the elder poverty rate of the United States from the early 1900s. Experts often attribute this decline to Social Security. The rise in Social Security expenditures is closely associated with the decline in elder poverty, as Figure 1 at the end of this article illustrates. Other government programs have also reduced the elder poverty rate including Medicare, Medicaid, and the Supplemental Security Income (SSI).

This is not surprising given that Social Security and cash from other government programs comprise a significant portion of many elder's budget:

Roughly 21% of married Social Security recipients and approximately 43% of single recipients ages 65 or older depend on Social Security for 90% or more of their income. In 2014, Social Security lifted more than 26 million people above the poverty line.

About 8.3 million people collected SSI, of those 26% were over the age of 65, and for 58% of those receiving SSI it represents their only income source. In 2014, SSI lifted about 3.8 million people above the poverty line.

The combination of Social Security, SSI, food stamps, and other programs reduced the overall number of seniors living in poverty by more than 80%.

Despite this, for an industrialized nation the United States' senior poverty rate remains remarkably high. In 2015:

Around 8.8% of seniors (roughly 4.2 million older adults age 65 and older) lived below the poverty line.

Approximately 8% of households with seniors age 65 and older experienced food insecurity.

In fact, the United States has the highest relative poverty rate of "peer" countries.

These high numbers are not unexpected given that the United States spends relatively little on programs to help elders who are poor. "According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the United States spends a smaller percentage of our economy on cash-transfer programs to help needy individuals like the elderly and unemployed than 26 other developed counties." Even though it has significantly reduced elder poverty, the United States' social safety net reduces poverty the least when compared to "peer" countries.

Policymakers and legislators are currently determining which government programs to fund. Unfortunately, oftentimes they forget that the United States spends relatively little on programs for seniors living in poverty. It remains important to remind them of this fact and that these programs have significantly reduced elder poverty and had a tremendous positive impact for society in general.

Bus Schedule

Thursday - September 21 - Argonne, Hiles and Crandon to Rhinelander - **Bus driver:** Dan Pedersen

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Dan Pedersen: 715-478-4254
Fred Draves IV: 262-633-8968

Rummage Sales

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MOVING SALE:
CRANDON - 3591 Lake Lucerne Dr. Friday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-noon. Sporting equipment: fishing (old & new), hunting (ground stands, decoys), boating buoys and mooring guards, antique 1954 5 1/2 hp Johnson motor (needs work), tool boxes, misc. tools, circular saw, miter saw, jig saw, household decorative antique items, wingback chair, computer desk, card tables, upholstered foot stool, bedding. P24

RUMMAGE SALE AND MOVING SALE:
CRANDON - 10121 McMillan Lane off Cty. S. Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dressers, tables, chairs, lamps, beds and lots of household items. P24

GARAGE SALE: CRANDON - 10094 Great View Rd. on short S. Saturday, Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tables, dressers, home decor, tree stand, coca cola. P24

MOVING SALE:
ARMSTRONG CREEK - 630 Kulczynski Lane, Hwy. 101 and Hwy. 8 south three quarters of a mile. Follow signs. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. both days. Band saw, joiner, table saw with extension, rough cut pine and oak boards, many hand tools, sanders, routers, chop saw, garden tools, roto tiller, lawn mower, antiques, ladders, masonry tools, chains, ropes, table with 6 chairs, household items, camping items, brush cutter, weed eaters, wagon wheels, hammocks, puzzles, fishing rods, refrigerator, bench grinder, 4 new Firestone tires 235/55R 17. P24

MOVING SALE:
ARMSTRONG CREEK - 8325 Millan Rd. Sept. 23, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Twin bed, refrigerator, table/chairs with hutch, household, clothing, Chicago Bears items, home decor, Build A Bears. Almost every room in the house has items for sale. P24

TOPIC OF THE MONTH

"Staying Well"

MEAL SCHEDULE

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA

Monday - September 25 - Quiche with bacon and vegetables, breakfast potatoes, fruit, biscuit, banana coffee cake

Monday - October 2 - Beef lasagna, tossed salad, fruit, garlic bread, jello

CRANDON, WABENO, LAONA, ARMSTRONG CREEK

Tuesday - September 26 - Roast pork, parsley potato, sweet and sour cabbage, rye bread, yellow cake - **BINGO: Armstrong Creek**

Tuesday - October 3 - Turkey tetrazzini with egg noodles, broccoli, fruit, potato chive bread, poppyseed muffin - **MUSIC: Armstrong Creek**

CRANDON

Wednesday - September 27 - Cream of tomato soup, salad bar with cottage cheese, dinner roll, chocolate chip bar

Wednesday - October 4 - Pulled pork sandwich on a bun, carrot raisin salad, fruit, apple cake

LAONA, WABENO CONGREGATE

Thursday - September 28 - Chicken dijon, 1/2 baked potato with sour cream, herbed carrots, breadstick, sherbet - **BIRTHDAY PARTY & BINGO - Laona**

Thursday - October 5 - Chicken noodle soup, tossed salad with egg, dinner roll, oatmeal cookie

ALVIN

Thursday - September 28 - Spaghetti and meatballs, noodles, salad, pineapple, garlic bread, birthday cake

Thursday - October 5 - Beef stew, potatoes, carrots, peaches, dinner roll, bars

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

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.

Wabeno site manager Chris Geske at 715-473-6312 (site). Meal served at 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Home delivered on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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

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HUGE RUMMAGE SALE: ANTIGO - 315 Freiburger Ave. Sept. 15-16, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Electric dryer, sewing machine, microwave, assorted lamp, 2 dresser, older rocking chair, decorative pillows, outdoor furniture, red wing crock, antiques and misc. P24

MOLE LAKE

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Flu Season 2017-2018

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Virus strains included in the 201718 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 still not available 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 7:30 11:30 am & 1:00- 5:00 pm.

Like us on Facebook (Forest County Health Department) and visit our website (www.forestcountypublichealth.org) to receive updates!

For more information visit: <http://www.cdc.gov/flu/index.htm> or call the Forest County Health Department with any questions at 715-478-3371.

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Caregiver Conference on
October 5th

Forest County Dept. on Aging and the Forest County Potawatomi Aging has collaborated with the Alzheimer's Association to hold our annual Caregiver Conference on Thursday, October 5th at the Forest County Potawatomi Museum basement from 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
The topics that will be presented are the following: Mindfulness of Stress by Kathy Mitchell from Ascension Behavioral Health; Improve Your Life with Assistive Technology by Sandra Walkush from Mid-State Independent Living; Residence Rights When Protectively Placed by Christy Dailey, State Ombudsman; Dementia 101 by Julie St. Pierre from the Alzheimer's Association. The conference will conclude with Eat Well, Care Well by

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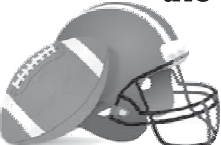
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Pam Van Kampen, from Greater Wisconsin Agency on Aging Resources.
Everyone who attends will receive a certificate of attendance and will earn five continuing education units. If you are interested in attending the conference, please call Tammy (715) 478-7712 or Penny at (715) 478-4892 to register.
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for their quick response to the fire at the church
on Wednesday September 14.
Thank you to Praise Chapel, St. Luke's United
Methodist and St. John's Lutheran Church in
Pickerel for offering us the use of their sanctuaries.
We would also like to say thank you to the people
of the community for all of the prayers and
support given.

Thank You

On behalf of the Crandon Cardinal Trap Team, we would like to thank everyone who came and supported us at the annual trap shoot at Crandon International Off-Road Raceway. We would also like to give a big thank you to the Crandon International Off-Road Raceway for their continuous support, and to John Rodgers for the donation of 4 Packer tickets that were raffled. Congratulations to Dave McCorkle, the lucky winner. A few of our team members participated in Badger State Games and won medals, which qualified them to participate in the State Games of America in Grand Rapids, MI. Two of our shooters, Abby and Ally Pease made the trip and brought home 5 medals combined.

Warm for Winter clothing give-away
begins new season

Warm for Winter will open its 10th season on Saturday, September 30, from 10 a.m. to noon at Friendly Village in Rhinelander. The program offers clothing, footwear and bedding to area residents free of charge.
Organizers Jan Leschke and Gale Willcox are grateful to the dozens of volunteers who make the effort possible. "Thanks to all the people who come down to help sort and display the items, we've managed to give away literally tons of cold weather needs to the community," they said.
"Everything is free," they added, "with no paperwork to fill out and no questions asked. Just bring a bag and take what you need."
Families are encouraged to come down; there are toys and books available for kids. More events will be held on the last Saturday of each month through February.
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Celebration of Life Andrea Popko (Milak)



Family and friends, please join in celebrating and sharing memories of Andrea Popko and her life on Friday, September 29 at 5 p.m. at Silver Lake Beach in Laona.

Please direct any memorials to the Andrea Popko Memorial Fund at Laona State Bank. Andrea loved the town and the people, so all memorials will be donated equally to the Laona Fire Department and the Laona Rescue Squad.

On September 13, 2017, Kathryn “Kathy” Marie Wagoner left her family to spend eternity with her Lord. She spent her entire 61 years believing and serving God. She also taught her children and grandchildren to follow Him.

Kathy was born on November 5, 1955 in Waukesha to Jim and Delores (Kalata) Evans. She graduated from Crandon High School in 1974 and was Valedictorian of her class. On February 15, 1975, she married Burton Wagoner at Praise Chapel Community Church in Crandon, and they started their life in the logging industry.

In 1990, Kathy's Custom Window Fashions officially began. Over the years, she sewed tens of thousands of yards of fabric for custom curtains and drapes and hung blinds in thousands of windows, in hundreds of homes all over the country. Kathy's nation-wide work continued as she also made seat cushions and window coverings for Hometown Trolley's busses. Her passion for working with and meeting new people was evident through her love of helping decorate her client's homes.

In her spare time, Kathy loved baking with her grandchildren. Her chocolate chip cookies were a big hit in the kitchen.

Kathy is survived by her mother, Delores; husband, Burton; daughter Jodi (Andy Jaklin); and sons, Jeff (Alyson) and Ryan (Melanie), all of Crandon. She was the very proud grandmother to Madelyn, Mara and Malia, Brenden and Easton, Crew and Calvin, and her eighth grandchild is expected in March 2018. She is further survived by her brothers, Jim (Jeannie) Evans and Bud (Lorna) Evans; and sisters, Cheri (John) Wilson and Karla (Rick) Kegley, all of Crandon, along with a very large extended family. Kathy was preceded in death by her father, Jim Evans; a nephew, Clayton Evans; and mother-in-law, Lola Wagoner.

Funeral services for Kathy were held on Friday, September 15, 2017 at Praise Chapel Community Church in Crandon with Pastor William Farr officiating. Helke Funeral Home of Wausau assisted the family with arrangements. Please sign our online guest book at helke.com

Kathy and her beautiful smile will be greatly missed by her family and all that knew her.

Richard Lee Harris, age 66, of Laona, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander on Saturday, September 16, 2017. Richard was born in Laona on July 3, 1951 the son of Charles Calvin and Audrey Elaine (McDaniel) Harris.

Richard loved the outdoors, walking and spending time with his family.

He is survived by sisters, Sarah (Jim) Matuszewski of Laona, Vicky (Al) Baker of Niagara, Pam Retzlaff of Laona and Tammy Harris of Laona; and brothers, Tom (Shelly) Harris of Green Bay, Kenny (Kathy) Harris of Green Bay, Dale (Serena) Harris of Menasha, Joe Harris of Rhinelander and Bruce (Debbie) Harris of Port Charlotte, FL.

He is further survived by many nieces and nephews whom he loved very much.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Audrey; sisters, Mary and Gail; brothers, Charles and John.

A memorial will be held on Saturday, September 30, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. at the Laona Community Building. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Wanda J. Erdman-Cheney, 56, of Crandon, WI passed away September 12, 2017 at the Aspirus Wausau Hospital. Services for Wanda were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 20, 2017 at the Weber-Hill Funeral Home, Crandon. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to time of service. Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com.

Mary M. Lehmann, age 64, of Rhinelander and formerly of Crandon, died Sunday, September 17, 2017, at Ascension St. Mary's Hospital following a long battle with cancer. She was born August 15, 1953, in Laona to Walter and Ethel Dault.

Mary loved spending time with friends and family, camping, and attending her grandchildren's extra-curricular activities.

Mary is survived by her husband, Michael Lehmann of Rhinelander; sons, Michael (Laura) Lehmann of Tomahawk, Tony (Casey) Lehmann of Rhinelander, and James (Shannon) Lehmann of Eagle River; two sisters, Adele (Joe) Trembl of Laona and Linda (David) Wilson of Crandon and Bushnell, FL; two sisters-in-law, Darlene Dault of Laona and Chris (Ralph) Epling; seven grandchildren; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

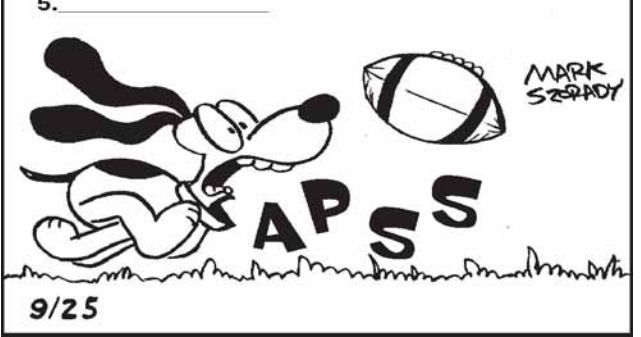
She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, William Dault; and her mother-in-law, Dorothy Lehmann.

Per Mary's request, no formal services will take place; however, the family is planning a Celebration of Life to be held on Saturday, September 30, 2017, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Rhinelander Veteran's Center, 1002 Coon Street. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated and accepted at the Celebration of Life to help cover medical expenses and after life care.

WORD PILE By Mark Szorady

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

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We welcome letter to the Editor; however the letters should be legible, in good taste, not libelous and pertinent to current issues. Names will not be withheld upon request, except for very special circumstances. NAME AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD BE INCLUDED FOR VERIFICATION PURPOSES. We reserve the right to reject any and all letters.

Dear Editor:

As I entered the McDonald's in Tomahawk to get a coffee, I noticed it was crowded with seniors gathering for their daily get-together.

My thoughts turned to the impact a McDonald's or other fast-food restaurant would have on Crandon. I would foresee the following establishments suffering in such a scenario: Log Cabin, La Fetta, Tricia's, the Hotel Cafe, On Deck, and Subway. These local restaurants host people of all ages--both residents and out-of-towners.

I don't know that approving a fast food franchise is under consideration, but I'd rather express these views before seeing a sign announcing such action.

Pat DiMartino

Attention all kids of the Crandon Community

Praise Chapel Community Church will be starting Kids Club on Wednesday, October 4th, 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.

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The notice printed above is from the AKC Gazette, Secretary's pages, page 4, August 2017 issue.

Town of Laona Fall Clean-Up Days

The Town of Laona Fall Clean-up Days will be held at the Laona Recycling Center, NO CURBSIDE PICK-UP WILL BE PROVIDED FOR CLEAN-UP DAY ITEMS.

You will need to arrange for hauling of all items to the recycling center.

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Thursday October 5th 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday October 6th 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Sunday October 8th 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The following items will not be accepted for clean-up:

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- Waste oil

If you have any questions on items that will or will not be allowed please call Eagle Waste at 715-477-0077

Erin Lane, Clerk/Treasurer

Wabeno School District Breakfast Menu Sept. 25 - 29, 2017


Mon.: Pancake on a stick, fruit cup, fruit juice, milk
Tue.: Waffle, strawberries, fruit juice, milk
Wed.: Breakfast pizza, peaches, fruit juice, milk
Thurs.: French toast sticks, sausage patty, fruit juice, milk
Fri.: Cinnamon rolls, assorted fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk

Wabeno School District Lunch Menu Sept. 25 - 29, 2017

Mon.: Cheeseburger, curly fries, baked beans, watermelon, garden bar, milk
Tue.: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, peaches, milk
Wed.: Hot dog, tater tots, Cucumber salad, assorted fresh fruit, garden bar, milk
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- **Forest County Humane Society** - Open to public Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call for more info. 715-478-2098.
- **Forest County Humane Society Meeting** - Every fourth Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Crandon Public Library. The public is always welcome.
- **Crandon Lions Board Meetings** - 1st Monday of the month at Ducks Bar at 6 p.m.
- **Crandon Lions Membership Meeting** - 3rd Monday of month. Social hour 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. & meeting at 7 p.m. Meetings for June, July and August are held at the Crandon Lions Clubhouse on the Courthouse Square.
- **Bridge Community Dental Health Clinic** - This project serves people of all ages in Forest County for people who have Badger Care, medical Assistance & UNINSURED to schedule an appointment call (715) 848-4884.
- **Senior Snoop Shop** - Closed for the season.
- **Christian Motorcyclist Association** - Spirit Ryders Chapter of Langlade & Forest Co. invites you to attend our meetings on the last Saturday of each month. Call George 715-350-1679.
- **Town of Lincoln Board Meetings** - 2nd Monday of each month, 6 p.m., Town of Lincoln Hall.
- **Nashville Craft & Flea Market** - Every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nashville Town Hall, on the corner of Highway 55 & County B in Crandon. Interested vendors or for more information, call Linda at 715-484-3152.
- **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 p.m. Lower Level. 715.478.3784. www.crandonpl.org.
- **Wellbriety 12 Step Meeting (AA/NA)** - Mondays at 6 p.m. - ? lower level of FCP Museum, Mish-Ko-Swin Lane, Crandon. Call Brooks Boyd for 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, Sundays at 10 a.m. at the White Lake Fire House. Mike at 715-882-8901 or Bill at 715-882-3512.
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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WABENO AREA
REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING
WEDNESDAY, October 4, 2017
High School Library - Wabeno Junior High / High School
6:30PM
AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Agenda Approval
- V. Approval of Minutes of the Regular School Board Meeting on September 6, 2017
- VI. Approval of Vouchers and Payroll
- VII. Informational Items
 - a. Jennifer Vogler, District Administrator
 - b. Bill Taylor, Jr./Sr. High School Principal, will present updates and information.
 - c. Eric Becker, Elementary Principal, will present updates and information.
 - d. Board Members Reports
- VIII. Action Items
 - a. Discuss and take action on a spring 2018 high school band trip.
 - b. Discuss and take action on 2018 senior class trip.
 - c. Discuss and take action on hiring a part time junior high/high school library aide.
 - d. Discuss and take action on hiring a special education aide.
 - e. Discuss and take action on equipment for the Fab Lab area.
 - f. Discuss and take action designating Jennifer Vogler to file the PL81-874 Application (Impact Aid).
 - g. Discuss and take action on strategies for meeting the Achievement Gap Reduction (AGR) guidelines according to Wisconsin Statute 118.44 (4) (a)1.
 - h. Discuss and take action on revised and new NEOLA School Board Policies: policy definitions; new-required student academic standards agenda item; physical exam; new-unrequested leaves of absence/fitness for duty; educational options; health education; new-independent educational evaluation; new-employment contract; new-termination; non-renewal and resignation; new-employee expression in non-instructional settings; new-patient protection and affordable care act; new replacement-ESSA homeless students; children and youth in foster care; emergency medial authorization; technology; new-web content, services, and apps; new- public attendance at school events; bylaws and policies; compensation; regular meetings; special meetings; agenda; family and medical leave of absence; nondiscrimination and access to equal educational opportunity; parent participation in Title I programs; educational options; guidance and counseling; district sponsored clubs and activities; interscholastic athletics; and job descriptions.
 - i. Discuss and take action on the proposed budget for the 2017-2018 school year.
 - j. Discuss the possibility of the school district starting a day care program.
- IX. Public Comment (5 Minute Maximum per Person)

This is a listening session for the community to address the Board. The maximum time limit for this section is 30 minutes. The purpose of this segment of the meeting is for the Board to listen to the views of our community.

All individuals who comment during the public comment period are reminded that the information provided this evening is intended to provide information to the Board so that it can fulfill its role. In that vein, all parties are reminded that all information offered be truthful and honest. False statements or stigmatizing charges may subject the individual making such statements to legal repercussions, including, but not limited to, defamation claims. Comments that identify students shall be subject to the Wisconsin pupil records law and FERPA. As such, student information that is not directory data as designated by the board, for example individual student behavioral or progress records, shall not be discussed in this forum. Comments that identify personnel are subject to the applicable personnel records statutes in section 19.36(10), Wis. Stats. Please understand that although the Board may not necessarily comment or ask questions, this does not mean your concerns have not been recognized or understood.
- X. Adjourn

Regular Meeting Laona Board of Education

Monday, August 7, 2017, 5:30 p.m.
C.L. Robinson Elementary - Room 24

President Jim Aschinger **Called the Regular Meeting to Order** at 5:30 p.m. Present: Jim Aschinger, Samantha Hoffman, Frank Shepard, Jr., Scott Reeves, Larry Palubicki, Jim Bradley, Tiffany Pakulski and Sherry Kramer to take the minutes. Melissa McLaughlin was absent. There were three (3) guests in attendance. Notice has been posted in accordance with Wis. Stat. 19.84.

Frank Shepard led the **Pledge of Allegiance**.

Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Shepard to approve the **Agenda**. All in favor, motion carried.

PUBLIC FORUM (10 minutes): Mary Thornton inquired about the possibility of turning the tennis courts into a multi-level basketball court. This will be explored and discussed at a future meeting.

Kathy Krawze thanked the Board for allowing Mrs. Keepers the use of the van for her summer field trip and for allowing staff to attend an autism workshop.

Consent Agenda - Open and Closed Regular Meeting Minutes dated Tuesday, July 18, 2017.

School Disbursements and Wires paid from 7/1/17 - 7/31/17 = \$253,526.18

Purchase Orders for period 7/15/17 - 8/4/17 = \$45,363.86

Cash Receipts for period 7/1/17 - 7/31/17 = \$6,484.47

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

OPEN ACTION ITEMS:

Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Aschinger to approve Katie Shepard as **Elementary Secretary** beginning January 2, 2018. Motion carried with Reeves, Hoffman, and Aschinger voting yes. Shepard abstained.

Resignations were received from Autumn Crow, Special Education Aide, and Faith Goodacre-Renke, Daycare Teacher. Motion by Reeves, seconded by Shepard to accept both resignations as presented. All in favor, motion carried.

Policy Updates were shared for #0100, #6700, #8330, #8500, and #8531. Motion by Reeves, seconded by Shepard to approve these policies as presented. All in favor, motion carried.

The **Teacher Inservice Agenda** was shared. Open house and 7th grade orientation will be held August 30, 2017.

Mr. Palubicki shared the **2016-17 Seclusion and Restraint Report** with no incidents to report.

Discussion was held on a **School Property Plan** for work that needs to be done in order to turn the recently purchased building and lot across the street from the school into additional school parking.

One (1) **Milk Bid** was received. Motion by Reeves, seconded by Shepard to accept the milk bid from Dean Foods of Wisconsin for the 2017-18 school year. All in favor, motion carried.

INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:

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

Jim Bradley submitted a written **High School Principal's Report** that can be found on the school website under District, School Board, Board Agendas, Boarddocs link.

Mr. Palubicki gave his **Administrator's Report**:

- Several staff have attended professional development workshops and he's received positive feedback on the benefits of these opportunities.

- The roofing company will be returning to install custom gutters. Mr. Palubicki stated that they have been efficient, easy to work with, and helpful with patching the old portion of the roof.

Board Member Reports -

- Frank Shepard - his children started summer school today and had fun with a science experiment.

- Scott Reeves - inquired about class fundraising that was done during the 4th of July celebration.

Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Shepard to **Enter into Closed Session** pursuant to Wis. Statute 19.85 (1)(c) for considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. Motion carried with Reeves, Aschinger, Hoffman, and Shepard voting yes.

After **Returning from Closed Session**, no action was taken.

Motion by Shepard, seconded by Reeves to **Adjourn** the meeting. All in favor, motion carried. (7:04 p.m.)



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Molly Fletcher was one of the first - and for many years, the only - female sports agents in the world, Fletcher negotiated more than \$500 million in contracts for top

athletes and coaches in college and professional sports. Today, Molly is a sought-after motivational speaker, consultant to Fortune 500 companies and author of four books, including her latest, Fearless at Work.

Mama Jan Smith is a multiplatinum and Grammy-nominated music producer, known for coaching and producing chart-topping artists like Usher, Justin Bieber, Rob Thomas, The Band Perry, Drake, and others. She's been named to Billboard's top 100 women in the music business.

Dr. Bernice A. King, CEO of The King Center, is the proud daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King. Through her work at The King Center, Bernice has continued to educate youth and adults about the nonviolence principles modeled by her parents.

Ginger Hardage recently retired from her 25-year career as Senior Vice President of Culture and Communications at Southwest Airlines. Recognized by many as a global authority on building and sustaining organizational culture, Ginger launched Unstoppable Cultures, a company designed to help organizations build positive and lasting cultures.

Laura Vanderkam is a best-selling author of several time management and productivity books, including I Know How She Does It and What the Most Successful People Do Before Breakfast. She is a frequent contributor to major publications and television shows, such as The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Fast Company, and The Today Show.

Neeta Bhushan is an emotional intelligence

advocate, international speaker, host of the Revolutionary Leadership podcast, best-selling author of Emotional GRIT, and founder of the Global GRIT Institute.

Shabnam Mogharabi is the CEO and Executive Producer at SoulPancake, an award-winning media and entertainment company founded by actor Rainn Wilson that explores life's big questions. She is one of the co-authors of the New York Times best-selling book SoulPancake: Chew on Life's Big Questions. Under her leadership, the company's revenue more than doubled in the past year.

Jenn Lim is the CEO and Chief Happiness Officer of Delivering Happiness, a company that works to inspire happiness in work, community and everyday life. She's also consultant with Zappos, starting with the company in its early days in 2003.

Tammy Tibbetts is the founder of the education nonprofit She's the First, and currently oversees all business strategy, communications, development, and brand partnerships. She's the First is committed to seeing young, at-risk women around the world become the first in their families to graduate high school. Tammy is a first-generation college graduate.

Dana Barrett will emcee the event. She is an award winning TV and radio personality, speaker, business commentator, and social critic. She is the host of The Dana Barrett Show, which airs weekdays on 1190 AM WAFS in Atlanta, and is a spokesperson for TurningPoint Breast Cancer Rehabilitation.

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Ducks Cont. from pg. 1

- one black duck;
- two canvasbacks;
- three wood ducks;
- one pintail;
- three scaup; and
- two redheads.

Five mergansers may be harvested daily, of which no more than two may be hooded mergansers; 15 coot may be harvested daily. For 2017, the possession limit remains three times the daily bag limit.

Many of the ducks harvested in Wisconsin are produced from locally nesting ducks breeding in the state's wetlands. According to Finger, mallards, wood ducks, green-winged teal and blue-winged teal are the four most abundant ducks in Wisconsin's fall hunting harvest.

"As always, hunters who take the time to scout for good wetland conditions and observe what areas birds are using will have more success," said Finger. "Hunter survey data in Wisconsin show that duck hunters who scouted three or more times harvested on average 3-4 times as many ducks per season, as those who did not scout."

Licenses and stamps required for duck hunting include a Wisconsin small game license, a Wisconsin waterfowl stamp, and a federal migratory bird stamp. The federal duck stamp costs \$25.

The federal stamp can be purchased at a U.S. Post Office. Hunters will also have the option of purchasing the federal stamp privilege at DNR license vendors for an additional \$2.50 surcharge. The purchase will be noted on their license, but the stamp itself will arrive weeks later in the mail.

Waterfowl and other migratory bird hunters must also register each year with the federal Harvest Information Program, which places them on a list of hunters that may receive a mailing asking them to provide a summary of their harvest. HIP registration is free and can be done at the time hunters purchase their licenses, but can always be added later on if a hunter decides they may pursue migratory game birds.

State licenses and stamps, permits, and HIP registration are available at any license agent and through Wisconsin's online licensing site, Go Wild.

For more information regarding waterfowl hunting in Wisconsin, visit dnr.wi.gov and search keyword "waterfowl."

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Two-year state budget passes Assembly Includes historic investment in K-12 funding

Madison ... Representative Jeff Mursau (RCrivitz) joined his Assembly colleagues in voting for the 2017-2019 state budget in the Wisconsin State Assembly.

"I take my vote on the two-year budget very seriously," said Mursau. "I always balance whether the overall package will positively impact my district and protect the average taxpayer. After much deliberation and careful consideration I cast my vote in support of the budget because it does both."

Among the many highlights in the two-year state budget package are:

- ** Largest investment in K-12 education in state history
- ** Doesn't increase sales, property or income taxes
- ** Freezes tuition for another two years for in-state undergraduate students and increases financial aid by \$15 million
- ** \$11 million increase in worker training grants
- ** Lowest level of transportation bonding in over a decade
- ** Increases aid for local roads
- ** Fully funds Medicaid to help provide medical care for poor and elderly populations
- ** Protects the state's fully funded pension

"While there are more positives in the budget than negatives, I am disappointed that the Forestry Mill Tax was repealed," expressed Mursau. "However, I am encouraged the Governor and the legislature fully funded the forestry account and I trust this commitment to the industry will continue in future budgets."

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Regardless, the urge to hunt hasn't left us, and these guys no doubt had a good time shooting ducks and kidding each other over missed shots. There is a bit of difference from then to now.

We have better firearms that can reach ducks at longer ranges, and pumps and auto loaders can deliver the three shots much faster. Bob R. was using a double hammer gun, which may be in a gun collection somewhere today, and Bob G. was shooting a single barrel shotgun. They were, however, able to use lead shot.