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Tiffany won't run for U.S. Senate in 2024

Congressman says he will stand for re-election

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany of Minocqua (R-Wisconsin-7) has announced that he will forego a challenge to incumbent Democratic U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin next year and run for re-election instead.

Tiffany has been at the center of speculation about a potential run for months.

"After talking with my family, I have decided to run for reelection in Wisconsin's Seventh District," Tiffany said. "While Tammy Baldwin is vulnerable due to her record as a rubber stamp for President Biden, I can make the greatest impact continuing to serve the great people of Wisconsin in the House of Representatives."

Tiffany stressed that he will continue to watchdog an administration that he views as irresponsible, and *See Tiffany. . . page 7*

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Zoning investigation details scores of potential Bangstad violations

CUP hearing follows

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Round 2 of Oneida County's hearing to yank the zoning permit for Kirk Bangstad's Minocqua Brewing Company will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, August 2, at the Woodruff town hall,

with the county's zoning committee set to render judgment on a massive investigation that stretched on for a year and logged 80 separate items and scores of potential and alleged permit violations by Bangstad and his company.

The hearing to consider revoking,

amending, or suspending Bangstad's administrative review permit (ARP) to operate a retail outlet at his Front Street property will resume at 1 p.m. Wednesday after it was abruptly adjourned last week during tumultuous testimony by

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A 'FIN-OMINAL' 'FIN-TASTIC' 'FIN-ISH'

Northwoods woodcarver John Reichling hand sculpts the final details of a wooden fish fin during the Northwoods Art Tour on Friday, July 28, at his artist studio in Boulder Junction.

Lac du Flambeau town board to change fire department leadership structure

Board gets update on construction of new fire station

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Lac du Flambeau town board discussed the restructure of the leadership at its fire department during a July 26 meeting.

Town supervisor Bob Hanson requested the town fill both chief positions again, and move away from the one chief structure.

Resident Norm Wetzel wondered why the town is looking to change its structure now that Tom Wegner, who was both the fire chief and emergency medical service (EMS) chief, was relieved of his duties recently.

Town chairman Matt Gaulke said before a person undertook both roles of fire chief and EMS chief, there were two

chiefs — one overseeing the fire department side of things and the other overseeing the EMS department side of things.

"I don't think it's a major change, it's what we always used to have prior to Tom Wegner," he said. "And so a lot of the members who are there now were under the two chief system ... I

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Marshfield Clinic, Essentia Health agree to merge

Combination will create a regional health system operating in four states

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Marshfield Clinic Health System and Essentia Health of Minnesota are merging.

The official announcement came late last week, as the two health care systems announced the signing of an agreement to form a new integrated regional health system serving rural and mid-urban communities across four states.

Marshfield officials say the agreement is the latest step in a process that keeps the organizations on track to come together formally by the end of this year, pending regulatory approval.

"Discussions the past few months have made it clear that this is an incredible opportunity to enhance both health systems, solidify our futures, and take patient care and services to an even higher level," said Dr. Susan Turney, who is stepping down as Marshfield's CEO this fall. "It represents an opportunity to expand access to care, diversify the services we provide and deepen our community-based work."

Essentia Health CEO Dr. David Herman, who will serve as chief executive officer of the new parent company, said that both organizations are physician-led with an unwavering commitment to the health of rural communities.

"Our complementary capabilities will allow us to learn and share with one another to better achieve our collective mission," Herman said.

By joining together, Essentia and Marshfield Clinic will combine the strengths of both organizations in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and North Dakota. Officials say the new regional system will bring greater access to primary, specialty, and hospital care through a diverse network of 3,800 providers and 150 sites of care, including 25 hospitals.

Turney and Herman also said that through the merger, both organizations will be better positioned to navigate current and future challenges to health care — especially rural health care — as well

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CENTER OF ATTENTION

The Douglas C-47 Skytrain “Placid Lassie” sits to one side of the airplane parking area at King’s Land O’ Lakes Airport on Saturday, July 22. It was the second year the veteran of major U.S. Army parachute drops during World War Two, such as the Allied invasion of France at Normandy on June 6, 1944, and “Operation Market Garden” in the Netherlands in September of that year, visited the airport, which at one time was a regular stop for the civilian version of the C-47, the Douglas DC-3.

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GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

Tuesday, Aug. 1

VILAS COUNTY FORESTRY, RECREATION & LAND COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, Conference room B.
VILAS COUNTY BOARD AGING AND DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER NUTRITION ADVISORY COUNCIL- 10 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, Conference room E
MINOCQUA TOWN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS- 5 p.m., Minocqua Center, 3rd floor board room.
PLUM LAKE TOWN BOARD SPECIAL MEETING- 10 a.m., EMS Building, 2821 Highway 155 in Sayner.

Wed., Aug. 2

ONEIDA COUNTY LABOR RELATIONS EMPLOYEE SERVICES COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor committee room 2.

Thursday, Aug. 3

ONEIDA COUNTY TOURISM COUNCIL- 11:30 a.m., via

Zoom, <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85042581223?pwd=eWtIQ0FiY0p0N2MwUkpBZkJUOHVoQT09>, meeting ID: 850 4258 1223, passcode: 585607.

VILAS COUNTY ZONING & PLANNING COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, Conference rooms 1 and 2.
ONEIDA COUNTY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE CLOSED SESSION- 12:30 p.m., Woodruff Town Hall.
ONEIDA COUNTY PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR MEETING- 1 p.m., Woodruff Town Hall. Regular meeting immediately following public hearing.
ONEIDA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor committee room 2.

Thursday, Aug. 10

ONEIDA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor committee room 2.

Community Impact Group program at Winchester Library Aug. 3

Lenelle Scholl is presenting a program on her Scholl Community Impact Group that brings rewards and results for all those involved — adults and children. The nonprofit uses horse therapy to help children and adults rise to their potential.

The group seeks to provide purposeful, supervised interactions with horses for families and individuals with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities. Equine therapy helps calm, in-

spire, and enliven children and adults with disabilities.

The Scholl Community Impact Group serves between 40 to 50 people a week, including students from the Lakeland Star School in Minocqua. Scholl runs the program with the help of many volunteers, including The Women’s Service Group of Manitowish Waters.

The program is on Thursday, Aug. 3, at 4 p.m. at the Winchester Public Library in the community room.

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Price County sheriff takes responsibility for Pike Lake first responders' no-show on July 17

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

On July 17, a horse back accident on State Highway 70 occurred in the Pike Lake area near the town of Fifield, and while the person riding the horse sustained minor injuries, first responders of Fifield's fire department didn't respond to the call. The horse back rider, according to those on scene, needed to wait roughly 30 minutes before the Park Falls ambulance arrived.

Seemingly, it wasn't the Pike Lake Fire Department's fault though, as Price County sheriff Brian Schmidt took full responsibility for what happened.

Schmidt said he was not working when the incident occurred, and the county's chief deputy Robert Hawn was the one to speak with Pike Lake Fire Department's chief Warren Johnson about what had happened.

Schmidt said there were three other calls

around the time of the horse back accident the Park Falls ambulance responded to; one in Springstead, another with regard to a man laying in the middle of a highway and a call to a nursing home.

"A lot of these things were going on when the dispatcher paged out the ambulance, the dispatcher inadvertently did not page the Pike Lake first responders," he said. "And that's on me, that's on the sheriff's office. The officer that that happened (with), she did self-report immediately to her supervisor and, at that point, they had a conversation and procedures were updated."

Schmidt reiterated his office is making no excuses for what happened.

Some context

This incident caused more speculation and concern from Fifield residents, who took to Facebook after hearing what had happened.

One comment from resi-

dent David Ebert noted the July 17 absence of Pike Lake first responders, and he wondered "WTH (what the hell)?"

Resident Becky Kempe-Ramker commented on the post and said first responders "made it clear it's up to them how fast or slow (they respond) or even show up at all."

While it wasn't necessarily the Pike Lake Fire Department's fault for not responding to the call, it leaves residents skeptical of the department because of comments made by Mike Sloane following a June 26 Pike Lake Chain Lakes Association hearing and meeting.

Sloane, a first responder with the Pike Lake Fire Department, told residents Nate Ramker and Jason Morris how important he feels extra buoys are on Pike and Round lakes.

According to Ramker and Morris, Sloane was visibly upset because the two opposed adding additional buoys, and they said he told them he knows

where both live and its up to his discretion on how fast or slow he responds to an emergency call at their residences if that time ever comes — or, if he even responds at all.

Following Sloane's comments on June 26, resident Judy Talbott said at a July 11 town board meeting she hopes the Pike Lake Fire Department changes its protocol after first responders with the department didn't show up when she became unconscious on July 7.

Town chairman Bill Felch told Talbott at the meeting he received a recording of her emergency call and another call which happened around the same time, nearby, that first responders did respond to.

"This (recording) will hopefully change some things and make it so there's better communication all around," Felch said.

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Woodruff town board willing to negotiate price of its plow truck for sale

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Woodruff town board, at its July 25 meeting, indicated its willingness to negotiate the price of the town's 2003 Oshkosh plow truck, which is for sale and currently parked alongside State Highway 47 in front of the town hall.

"Last time we talked about it, we dropped it down to \$50,000," town chairman Mike Timmons said. "We have not gotten any takers on that."

While no offers have seemingly been made, Tim-

mons mentioned the truck has received interest from some who drive by. He said he thinks the \$50,000 price tag is "scaring people away."

One town, Timmons said, which showed interest previously, hasn't returned any of his calls. Apparently, he said, that town isn't interested in the truck anymore.

Board members indicated their hope in having offers made on the truck by its Aug. 8 meeting to review.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

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Boulder Junction town board approves land purchase resolution

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Boulder Junction town board approved a resolution in support of the town acquiring a land parcel adjacent to the Boulder Beer Bar and near the intersection of county highways M and N at its July 26 meeting.

“It’s an old gas station that’s on the property,” town clerk Dan

Driscoll told *The Lakeland Times* on July 27. “I think in November the EDC (economic development committee) started talking about how the town should look into purchasing that and knocking down the old building, because it’s a bit of an eyesore (and) it hasn’t been used in years with broken windows and such, and decide

maybe in the future what we want to do with it. But it would become the town’s property.”

Driscoll gave examples of what the property could be used for, like something as simple as a gathering space or the construction of public restrooms.

“But we don’t know that path yet,” he said.

The board got the OK from residents to purchase the prop-

erty by way of a 40-16 vote at a July 12 electors’ meeting.

According to the resolution the board approved, the price to purchase the land parcel is \$96,879. Funds the town will use for the purchase are set to come from its room tax fund.

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Summer art workshops at the Campanile continue

Openings remain for basket weaving, acrylic birch forest painting, learning to knit, and weaving for kids workshops scheduled for late July and early August. Call the Campanile Center directly at 715-356-9700 to register.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Eggebrecht

Mary Lou Eggebrecht, 92, of Colby, passed away on Monday, July 24, 2023 at The Waterford under the care of St. Croix Hospice.

A Visitation will take place from 1 until 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 3, at the Maurina-Schilling Funeral Home in Abbotsford. Followed by a celebration of life gathering at the Colby VFW starting at 3:30 p.m.

Mary Lou was born on October 6, 1930, the daughter of Elroy and Marie (Hughes) Spindler in Marshfield. Mary Lou graduated from Stratford High School and was a bookkeeper, cheesemaker and a homemaker. She was united in marriage to James Eggebrecht on May 10, 1952 and together they spent many years until his death in 2010.

Mary Lou loved bowling, golfing and traveling. She would spend many winters in Florida and loved spending summers with her family and friends at their cottage on Squirrel Lake. She was an avid sports fan and attended all her children and grandchildren's sporting events. She



Eggebrecht

spent countless hours working for the US and World Cheese Contests, where she would tabulate scores for cheeses during the judging of cheeses. She received an award from her son in 2018 for this achievement. She also operated Welcome Dairy with her husband.

She is survived by her loving children: Jerry (Tari) Eggebrecht of Lake Havasu, Ariz., Terry Eggebrecht of Minocqua, Lea (Rachel) Eggebrecht of Abbotsford, Claire Eggebrecht of Pittsville, and Karen (Dean) Rindfleisch of Stratford; daughter-in-law, Lynn Eggebrecht of Minocqua; grandchildren: Collin, Paige, Kendra, Matthew, Dustin, Adam, Sara, James, Mary, Amanda, Samuel, Bill, Dustin and Nick; great-grandchildren: Ulrich, Miriam, Sebastian, Leonard, Deegan, Kaisley, Nora, Isaac, Chloe, Elise, Ruby, Jack, Brody, Jude, Lauren and Avery; brother, Robert (Dorie) Spindler of Stratford; and sisters, Diane Kleba of Marshfield and Sandy (Ronnie) Gebelein of Stratford; a sister-in-law, Shirley Spindler of Marshfield and a brother-in-law, Jim Frost of Mosinee.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her husband, James Eggebrecht; her son, Brian Eggebrecht; her two brothers, Glenn Spindler and Gary Spindler; her sister, Katherine Frost;

and her brother-in-law, Ray Kleba. Family and friends may express condolences online at www.maurinaschilling.com.

Helen Folwarski

Helen Folwarski, 96, of Mosinee, died peacefully, Tuesday, July 25, 2023, at Applegate Terrace in Wausau. She was born October 16, 1926, in Peplin, the daughter of the late Walter and Constance (Rutkowski) Andraski. She married Stephen Folwarski on June 15, 1946, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Mosinee. He preceded her in death on Sept. 16, 2015.

Helen was a member of the Peplin VFW Post 8280 Ladies Auxliary, St Monica's Circle at St Paul's Church. She was an avid Milwaukee Brewers and Green Bay Packers fan.

Spending time with family was very important to Helen. Not a Christmas went by without the family favorite, her homemade cream of mushroom soup and sharing Oplapki (Christmas wafer) with everyone.



Folwarski

Survivors include her three sons, Dennis (Deb) Folwarski, Lake Tomahawk, Dan (Joan) Folwarski, Rib Mountain, and Dale (Michelle) Folwarski, Mosinee; grandchildren, Donna (Dr. Matthew) Groschen, North Branch Minn., Jason Folwarski, Wausau, Laura (Ike) Comfort, Hawaii, Benjamin, Mary Lou and Jackson Folwarski, Mosinee; great-granddaughters, Roisin and Genevieve Groschen, Johanna and Thea Folwarski; sister Bernice Kaye, Park Ridge Ill.; sister-in-law Natalie Andraski, Wausau; as well as many nieces and nephews.

Besides her husband Stephen, Helen was preceded in death by brothers John, Anton, Adam, Louis, Leo and brother-in-law Richard Kaye.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be directed to the St Paul Endowment Fund.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Mosinee. The Rev. Aaron Becker will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Mosinee. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. Monday until the time of services at the church. Beste Funeral Home, Mosinee, assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be made at www.bestefh.com.

AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

Want to submit an event to the calendar? Email editor@lakelandtimes.com

Tuesday, Aug. 1

WOODRUFF: NAMI NORTHERN LAKES FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP- 6:30 to 8 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church. Park in the lower level parking area. Enter the back door and go downstairs to lower level. We are meeting in the lounge to the left. Info: contact Mary at 715-362-8972, or Pattie at 765-586-0421.

BOULDER JUNCTION: CRAFT & FLEA MARKET- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Boulder Junction Community Center. Arts, crafts, food and Library book sale every Tuesday. Sponsored by the Boulder Junction Lions Club. Info: call Lion Tom Wierzba at 715-686-7970.

MINOCQUA: AUTHOR JAMES BASTIAN- 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Minocqua Public Library. Join Wisconsin author James Bastian to celebrate the launch of his new release, "Willa's Pursuit," a sequel to Bastian's first book "Wisconsin Logging Camp, 1921." The author will share the Wisconsin stories and rich historical content behind both of his published books followed by a question and answer session and book signing. Free event. Info: Call the library at 715-356-4437.

CONOVER: CHAIN SKIMMERS WATER SKI SHOW- 7 to 8:30 p.m., Lake Pleasant. Watch skilled water skiers perform tricks, jumps and flips.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU: WAASWAAGANING INDIAN BOWL POW WOW- 6:30 p.m., Waaswaaganing Indian Bowl Living Arts and Cultural Center, downtown. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Admission- youth 6 and under \$1, 7-17 \$5, adults \$10, seniors 55+ \$5, LdF Tribal member \$3, LdF Tribal elders free. Info: visit www.indianbowlproject.org.

RHINELANDER: HAVE LUNCH WITH A VETERAN- 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Trig's Grocery. Post 3143 VFW will host the Brathouse every Tuesday and Thursday through September.

TOMAHAWK: ANNUAL ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC OUTBOARD MOTOR SHOW, SWAP MEET AND SALE- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sara Park. Four-day event with outboard motors and boats on display. Featuring outboard motors from the 30s and 40s and all

antique and classic Crestliner boats. Free admission for spectators.

Wed., Aug. 2

BOULDER JUNCTION: MUSIC ON MAIN STREET- 7 p.m., Peeple's Park. The Hand-Picked Bluegrass Band is a high energy acoustic band playing everything from the traditional "high lonesome sound" of Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys to the exciting sound of today's progressive bluegrass groups – as well as their own original music. The event location has a grassy area for sitting or dancing. There are a limited number of picnic tables and benches available, but it is highly recommended that you bring lawn chairs or a blanket with you. Carry-ins are permitted. Restrooms are available. In the case of inclement weather, the event will be cancelled. Info: visit www.boulderjct.org, or call the chamber at 715-385-2400.

MERCER: LOON DAY ART AND CRAFT SHOW- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., downtown. Over 250 art and craft exhibits, sidewalk and bake sales, raffles, food and refreshments. 1:30 p.m. world famous loon calling contest. Info: visit www.mercerloonday.com.

MINOCQUA: MIN-AQUA BATS WATERSKI SHOW- 7 p.m., Aqua Bowl. Min-Aqua Bats Water Ski Club is the oldest continually running amateur water ski show in the United States. Free. Concessions available. Info: www.minaquabats.com.

MANITOWISH WATERS: MW SKIING SKEETERS WATERSKI SHOW- 7 p.m., Rest Lake Park. Fun, family entertainment. Bring a blanket or lawn chair for your comfort, or watch from your boat on Rest Lake! Concessions sold on site under the pavilion. Skeeters perform a wide array of acts during their shows including ballet, pyramids, jumping, doubles, and trick skiing of all types.

PLUM LAKE: PLUM SKI-TERS WATER SKI SHOWS- 6 to 8:15 p.m., Plum Lake, off of State-house Road in Sayner.

TOMAHAWK: ANNUAL ANTIQUE AND CLASSIC OUTBOARD MOTOR SHOW, SWAP MEET AND SALE- 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sara Park. Four-day event with outboard motors and boats on display. Featuring outboard mo-

tors from the 30s and 40s and all antique and classic Crestliner boats. Free admission for spectators.

SAYNER: MAKERS MARKET- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Main Street, in the "Cre-ate" Meadow. Sponsored by the Leapin' Ladders Guild. The market will feature beautifully crafted and handmade goods for sale by local artisans and "makers." Info: call Ida 715- 499-4106.

RHINELANDER: WEDNESDAY FLEA MARKET- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting, Rhinelander Ice Arena. Flea market and crafts. Info: call Gary at 715-493-0975.

Thursday, Aug. 3

LAND O' LAKES: CAR PARK MUSIC SERIES- 5 to 6:30 p.m., Snowflake Building. The Mark Croft Trio performs. Free entertainment and live music experiences for the whole family. Park and tailgate or bring your chair. There will be a 50/50 raffle, and a free art project or crafts for kids (and those young at heart!).

MINOCQUA: LAKELAND STAMP AND COIN CLUB- 3 to 4:30 p.m., Minocqua Public Library community room. Come to the bi-weekly club meeting to meet other collectors, and to learn to identify, value and display your collections. Info: call Chuck 414-640-3429.

MINOCQUA: MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI RECEPTION- 5:30 to 7 p.m., Engage with university leaders and fellow Marquette alumni, learn more about the latest campus-wide initiatives and enjoy an open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Info and to register: email Clara.Huerta@marquette.edu or call 414-288-3293.

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WINCHESTER: SCHOLL COMMUNITY IMPACT GROUP PRESENTATION- 4 p.m., Winchester Public Library, community room. The Scholl Community Impact Group brings rewards and results

for all those involved – adults and children. The nonprofit uses horse therapy to help children and adults rise to their potential.

WOODRUFF: TOPS CLUB- Thursdays; weigh in is from 9:30 to 10 a.m., with the meeting following from 10 to 11 a.m. Lakeside Plaza. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a nonprofit, noncommercial network of weight-loss support groups and wellness education organization. Info: www.tops.org or call 715-358-0082.

MANITOWISH WATERS: NORTHWOODS OUTDOORS ARTISTS- 8:30 a.m. to noon, at River's Edge to draw and paint. Take the challenge and paint on location (Plein Air). The "Northwoods Outdoor Artists" is an art experience offered under the sponsorship of the Manito Art League. Participation is free and open to summer vacationers as well as the local artists. Our only rule is to respect each other, the locations that we visit and the hosts that invite us. Beginners to professionals are welcome. Info: northwoodsoutdoorartists@gmail.com.

MINOCQUA: RED HOT CHILLI PIPERS- 7 p.m., Campanile Center for the Arts. It's Bagpipes. It's Rock. It's Bagrock. AC/DC meets the poet Robert Burns. Where rock anthems sit comfortably alongside the great tunes from the glens and the mountains of Scotland. Price \$35-55. Info: Call 715-356-9700 or visit www.campanilecenter.org.

MINOCQUA: AFTER LOON DE-LIGHT CRAFT SHOW- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Torpy Park. Exhibitors set up rain or shine and sell a wide variety of unique handcrafted items. The artisans and crafters featured at the show are selected for their handmade craftsmanship and artistic talents. You will see original artwork, pottery, jewelry, tapestries, clothing, photography, wood creations, leather goods and more.

MANITOWISH WATERS: LIONS FLEA AND FARMERS MARKET- 9 a.m., to 2 p.m. Manitowish Waters Community Center ball field. Arts, crafts, farmers market and concessions hosted by the Manitowish Waters Lions Club. Info: mwilionsclub.org.

CONOVER: CHAIN SKIMMERS WATER SKI SHOW- 7 to 8:30 p.m., Lake Pleasant. Watch skilled

water skiers perform tricks, jumps and flips.

RHINELANDER: NORTHWOODS MEMORY CAFÉ- 10:30 a.m. to noon, Immanuel Lutheran Church. A social gathering for those who are experiencing early stage dementia, mild memory loss or mild cognitive impairment (MCI), and for their families, friends or care partners. Memory Café is a place to have fun, share experiences and stay socially connected. Info: Call the ADRC of Oneida County at 715-369-6170.

Friday, Aug. 4

MINOCQUA: FARMERS MARKET- 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Let's Minocqua Visitors Bureau + Chamber of Commerce, 8216 US-51. The Minocqua Farmers Market is a vibrant market where area farmers, producers, crafters, artisans, and non-profit groups come together to offer a variety of agricultural and related products directly to the public. The market connects the community with area food growers and producers, and provides education and inspiration for growing and eating healthy, for a healthier lifestyle.

BOULDER JUNCTION: TROUT LAKE STATION OPEN HOUSE- 1 to 5 p.m., 31110 Trout Lake Station Drive. Join us for an afternoon of interactive limnology activities, an up-close look at some of the species we study, aquatic-themed crafts, and free Babcock Ice Cream.

MINOCQUA: PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE- 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Minocqua Public Library. Info: Call the library at 715-356-4437.

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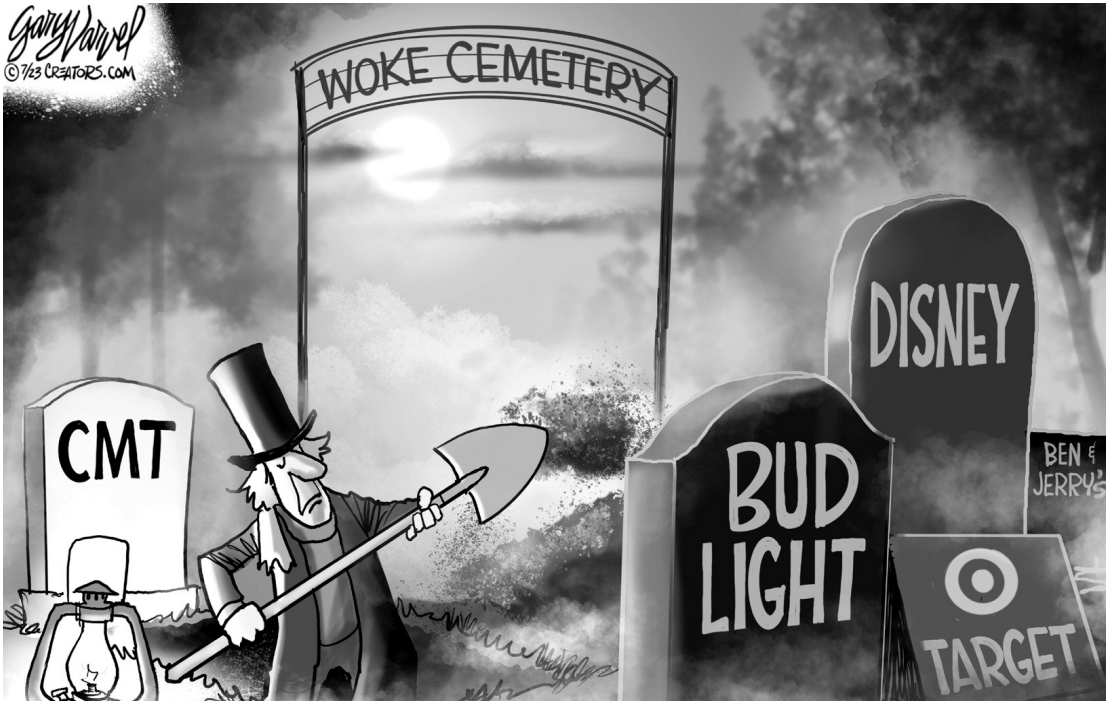
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Thanks to the Million Penny Parade

To the Editor:
What a successful event the Dr. Kate Museum parade committee produced for our community. All of your combined efforts resulted in bringing together so many happy people to not only celebrate the life of Dr. Kate but to renew friendships from long ago.
A large part of the gathering reminded me of a huge class reunion in which former students greeted classmates, teachers and others.
The well-chosen variety of activities, entertainment and concession stands seemed to appeal to most present. It was evident that much thought went into the planning stages.
I feel extremely privileged to have been asked to participate in the 70th year event and parade.

Glyn Bud Roberts
Arbor Vitae



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Restore the American Dream for inventors and their businesses

Imagine you're an inventor. After investing your life savings, and spending countless late nights refining your product, you've managed to turn your good idea into a thriving small business.
But then, a bigger company comes along, copies your design, and starts selling its own version of your product at a lower price.
In desperation, you turn to the courts — and your lawyers are able to convince a court that the larger corporation has indeed infringed your patent. Finally, justice is served, right?



Doug Collins
GUEST COLUMNIST

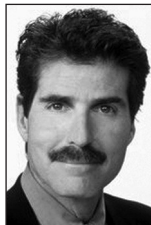
Unfortunately, probably not. Because of disastrous court precedent, there's a good chance the judge will allow the corporation to continue pirating your patented design, so long as it pays you some monetary damages. Now, your dream of turning your product into a household name will likely be impossible.
This isn't fair; it isn't right — you started your company to sell products, not to collect royalty checks. It's time for Congress to stand up for inventors by setting the law straight.
The precedent in question started with a Supreme Court ruling in eBay Inc. v. MercExchange, L.L.C. The case concerned injunctions, which are court orders that compel a patent infringer to stop its infringing activities. The justices determined that injunctions were no longer the default solution to patent infringement, and that judges ought to have leeway to grant other remedies.
In the wake of Ebay, many judges turned to awarding monetary damages to patent owners, rather than imposing injunctions on patent infringers. These damages are usually based on what an infringing company would have paid had they licensed the patent from the patent owner.
While some payment is better than nothing, monetary damages frequently do not approximate the true value to a patent owner from commercializing, producing, and

selling products that incorporate their hard-earned intellectual property (IP).
Not every innovator wishes to create tangible products from their patents, of course. Some inventors choose to license their IP to established companies, who in turn agree to pay ongoing royalties to the patent holder.
The problem is that the Ebay decision and lower court decisions following it have taken this choice out of inventors' hands, establishing a system of forced patent licensing. And in deciding that injunctions are no

longer the default response to patent infringement, the Supreme Court has actually made patent infringement more attractive to many large corporations.
To put a finer point on the perverse incentive described above, let us say an inventor does not wish to license her valuable IP, but instead hopes to build a business around it. Under our current forced-licensing regime, a large company may decide to simply infringe the inventor's patent, knowing full well a lawsuit is likely. Even if the court agrees patent infringement took place, it is quite likely the court awards monetary damages rather than impose an injunction.
In this case, the inventor has been deprived of the exclusive right to sell her own products free from a competitor using her technology. This usually drives the start-up out of business, killing the inventor's American Dream, and enables the big corporations to get bigger at their expense. The modest licensing fee the inventor gets hardly makes up for the lost business opportunity.
Congress must act to right this wrong and restore injunctive relief as the presumptive solution to patent infringement.
Doug Collins represented Georgia's 9th Congressional District from 2013 to 2021 in the U.S. House of Representatives and is a former U.S. Senate candidate.

Free to try stuff

Politicians have big plans for us. President Joe Biden repeatedly says, "I have a plan for that."
"I alone can fix it," shouted President Donald Trump.
But most of life, and the best of life, happens when politicians butt out and let us make our own choices.
Chinese philosopher Zhuang Zhou called that "spontaneous order." Thousands of years later, economist F. A. Hayek added that order comes "not from design, but spontaneously."



John Stossel
COLUMNIST

Did you eat a banana this morning? No central planner calculates how many bananas should be grown, who will pick them, when they'll be harvested, how they'll be shipped or how many to ship. We get bananas and most everything in life through billions of individuals, planning, cooperating and reacting on their own.
"Think about spontaneous order on a road," says The Atlas Network's Tom Palmer.
Right. Millions of people, some of them morons, propel 4,000-pound vehicles at 60 miles per hour, right next to each other. We rarely smash into each other.
There are rules, like "pass on the left," but for the most part, people navigate highways on their own.
Likewise, no one invented language, but the world has thousands. "Experts" tried to invent better ones, like Volapuk and Esperanto, which supposedly would let us communicate better.
"No one speaks these languages," says Palmer, because language evolves spontaneously. "That is always superior to top-down systems that rely on the information in one brain."
Amazingly, my town, New York City, has twice now allowed spontaneous order that makes my life much better.
City government once managed Central Park. When it did, trash was everywhere, and most of the grass was dead. The city then agreed to let a private nonprofit, the Central Park Conservancy, manage most of the park. Without a government plan, people came together, giving money and time to turn the park around. (Disclosure: I was one of them, and now I'm a conservancy director.)
Now Central Park is beautiful. Forty million people spend time there every year. Despite the crowds, the park works well, without strict government rules.
Musicians play music, asking for donations. There are many of them, but on their own, they figure out how to stay far enough away from each other.

Skate dancers spontaneously chose a spot where they meet to skate. Hundreds gather and dance to music. No one tells them where or how fast to skate. No one says, "Go left, go right."
"You just skate with the flow of the music," one skater says in my new video.
I play volleyball in Central Park. There's no volleyball boss. People just show up and play.
Pickup basketball is famous for that. Players know the rules, otherwise there wouldn't be a game, but who gets to play, and the playing, is spontaneous.
Central Park is filled with walkers, runners, skateboarders, bikers, pedicabs and horse-drawn carriages. But there are no traffic cops. People maneuver around each other on their own.

There are some rules. You can't drive a car in the park. You can't play soccer on grass right after it rains. But rules are minimal.
Police usually ignore lawbreaking. Unlicensed vendors sell water and fruit. Some people drink alcohol. But as long as they don't bother anyone, police and park workers leave them alone.
Government that governs less, governs best.
Politicians usually want to control more things. My town has been the worst example of that. Progressive politicians add so many rules they make it nearly impossible to do anything new.
Own a restaurant and want to put some tables outdoors? Restaurant owner Jeremy Wladis says he needed permission from 11 agencies. "You had to get a lawyer, get an architect. It literally takes a year!"
But during Covid, something amazing happened. Politicians actually loosened the outdoor table rule. Restaurants quickly opened outdoor seating in sheds on the street.
It's great. The streets around my apartment feel safer now because at night, they are alive with people.
"We need flexibility to allow people to experiment," says Palmer.
Freedom to experiment brings the best in life.
More politicians should learn from Central Park and, amazingly, from politicians in New York City who actually let go a little.
Every Tuesday at JohnStossel.com, Stossel posts a new video about the battle between government and freedom.
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Violations

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Bangstad.

Bangstad’s application for a conditional use permit (CUP) for an outside beer garden at that location will follow the ARP hearing.

At the revocation hearing last week, acting committee chairman Mike Timmons adjourned the meeting in the middle of Bangstad’s testimony after repeatedly warning Bangstad to stick to the issues of his alleged permit violations and possible revocation and stating that Bangstad’s testimony about property history and other businesses, as well as his politics, was not relevant to the issue at hand.

At one point, Timmons admonished Bangstad “one more time”; Timmons then asked Tyler Young of the Oneida County sheriff’s office to remove Bangstad. Young declined to do so.

Timmons finally called for a five-minute recess, but Bangstad kept talking. Bangstad also refused to move to the hallway to talk to his attorney in Madison, who was waiting to counsel him by phone, saying he “would prefer to finish my statement.”

Timmons was chairing the meeting in the absence of committee chairman and county board chairman Scott Holewinski, who was out of the country.

On Thursday, Timmons said he adjourned the hearing because he could not get Bangstad to stay on track in his testimony.

“I asked for order, to bring it back to topic, and it was on revocation, suspension, or adjustments and that was it,” Timmons told *The Lakeland Times*. “I asked him three times politely prior to taking the break, and after I said we were taking a break, when he wouldn’t comply, he went off on a total tirade from there, and we tried to come back in the room and even his attorney told him to please be quiet and to call him.”

Instead of calling his attorney, Timmons said, Bangstad just got louder.

“We felt there was no other way than just to stop it because I couldn’t get it back under control without taking drastic measures,” he said.

At the time of Bangstad’s ongoing statement, Bangstad’s attorney, Lester Pines, was listening by phone after having made an earlier statement to the committee by phone. Timmons also said this week the Oneida County sheriff’s officer who declined to remove Bangstad cited freedom of speech.

“Technically it was,” Timmons said. “He was out of order, but at the point it was the lesser of two evils.”

Timmons said the whole sequence of events was unnecessary and that he felt for those residents unable to speak because, in Timmons’s view, Bangstad disrupted the meeting and shut it down, getting what he wanted for at least a week, but also denied the public a chance to voice their opinions.

“I feel sorry even for his supporters because they came down there and wanted to talk, and I couldn’t let them,” he said.

Whenever the hearing does resume, public comment will be on the agenda, Timmons said.

Just prior to Bangstad’s testimony and his refusal to stop his testimony, or to keep it on track as Timmons directed, or to take a break — Bangstad implored that he feared he would not be let back in the hearing room if he left — or to confer with his attorney, that attorney had assured the committee that Bangstad wanted a better relationship with the committee.

Pines told the committee he had been in significant contact with county corporation counsel Mike Fugle about the issues at hand during the 10 days prior to the hearing, and that he had sought to ensure that there would be improved lines of

communication between Bangstad and the county.

“And I assured counsel, and I want to assure the committee, that the company wants to make sure that it is cooperative with the county and is responsive to the county,” Pines said. “So then I have suggested that when there is communication with Mr. Bangstad or the company generally about a concern regarding whether or not the permit is being followed, that I be informed at the same time.”

Scores of violations

Prior to Bangstad’s testimony, Oneida County zoning director Karl Jennrich distributed to the committee — and verbally summarized — an investigation timeline that contained 80 separate entries, with scores of potential and alleged violations on a multitude of days between July 29, 2022 and July 25, 2023.

The entries consist mainly of staff photos taken at the site with staff details and notations explaining the photos, such as “Two tents with tables & chairs outside with people consuming alcohol,” or “one tent, chairs, and two coolers outside.”

Other notations simply listed “Dumpsters,” presumably listed because they were unscreened. Another ledger item listed on multiple days was of an outside clothing display rack.

On May 15 of this year, staff observed and photographed a Smokehouse Barbeque Food Truck: “[Minocqua] police spoke with operator; Operator disconnected truck, left, and came back. Flag taken down and stuff started to get put away.”

On another day a number of signs was photographed: “Lady Justice, Woke, Love Wins, The New Hope for Wisconsin.”

By far the most common details were of tents, dumpsters, and outside display clothing racks, as well as “Tables and chairs set up outside”; and “People sitting and standing at tables.” As Jennrich had informed Bangstad and his attorney in prior correspondence, such as on August 2, 2022, providing outdoor seating was contrary to the ARP.

As reported before, the county did issue citations for violations but, as the timeline states, the department received “no responses regarding violations.”

It’s important to note that not every photo or entry was a violation. One photo was of “Tables and chairs set up inside only.”

But the department’s documents clearly show Bangstad was in business outside the building, in violation of the ARP, and alleged or potential violations were noted on more than 40 days. For example, the department cited an August 29, 2022, Facebook post from a customer who posted that he had a good time at the Minocqua Brewing Company.

“We stopped by last week and thoroughly enjoyed the tap room and an Evers Ale while sitting outside,” the quoted post stated. “Our stop was made complete when a white Miata drove by and the two passengers gave all sitting there the middle finger salute. Ten minutes later an SUV drove by and the driver shouted ‘Let’s go Brandon, you Communists.’ The 10-12 of us got a big laugh. Truly, Minocqua Brewing is an oasis of sanity among a desert of right wing desparation.”

There were also Facebook posts showing “outside sales with Mr. Bangstad in the photos,” though that promoted concerns that the posts could not be used unless the person taking the screenshot could be located and asked to testify.

The timeline also shows that the department issued three citations. Bangstad was found guilty on all three of the citations by default, meaning he did not appear, and was ordered to pay \$452.50 per citation. As of this week, according to court records, Bangstad has paid none of the citations.

Holewinski, town weigh in

County board and zoning committee chairman Scott Holewinski could not attend the ARP revocation hearing last week because of a long planned trip out of the country, but Holewinski did weigh in with a letter to the committee and to the public attending the meeting, which Jennrich read.

The message addressed both Bangstad’s ongoing violations, as well as his ongoing claims that other businesses have received favorable treatment, especially by obtaining parking waivers, while he has been punished for his politics.

“I felt it was time and important to stop sending out threats to Mr. Bangstad about his continuing violations and have the committee decide if they felt it was necessary to consider amending, suspending, or revoking his ARP,” Holewinski wrote of the decision to schedule the revocation hearing.

“There is a lot of history to this ARP which will be presented today,” he wrote. “Mr. Bangstad has tried to get what he wants by using politics to divide the public with false statements instead of following the laws and ordinances that apply to everyone. As far as I know, every business in Minocqua that has been given a parking exemption still has their original parking requirements. The exemptions were for additional parking as part of the expansion of the business.”

As for Bangstad’s ARP, the county requirement was for seven parking spots, Holewinski observed, and he received a waiver of one, requiring him to provide six spots.

“To get outside seating with his CUP [conditional use permit for a beer garden] required a total of 31 parking spots,” he wrote. “His CUP application only had 1 parking spot on his property and 5 spots on property owned by someone else. We could not approve his CUP as presented.”

As for the new-found pledge of cooperation and the better relationship promised by Pines, Holewinski called attention to two previous emails Bangstad had sent promising just that, both sent prior to submitting his first CUP application.

One of those emails was to Minocqua town chairman Mark Hartzheim.

“I’ve decided to stop fighting the Town and adhere to the original terms of my ARP if the county decides to go that way,” Bangstad wrote. “I’d like to apologize for the public ridicule I’ve heaped on you and other members of the board over the last several years. While I disagree with the outcome of many of the town board’s decisions, I’d like to move forward with less animosity and friction.”

Bangstad said he would love to share a beer with Hartzheim in his new building and talk about how he could bring more unity and positivity to the town.

In the second email, sent from Bangstad to Holewinski, Bangstad apologized for targeting Holewinski “for ridicule in past public posts about how I felt I was being singled out and treated unfairly by the town and county.”

“I still believe that has happened, but I shouldn’t have gone about it in the way I did and should have tried

to work within the system to achieve my goals,” he wrote. “I know being the county chair is not an easy job, and you don’t deserve me heaping scorn onto you from my customers. I hope you can forgive me and that we can move forward in positivity and cooperation.”

In his message last week to the zoning committee and to the public, Holewinski said there were certain requirements of an ARP for every business.

“Mr. Bangstad was given those requirements and agreed to them as every other business in the county has been given for an ARP they received,” he wrote. “From early on he began deviating from those requirements and wants his followers to believe that the actions of the Planning and Zoning Committee have everything to do with his politics rather than following the requirements.”

But the committee’s job is to set the requirements for ARPs and have the zoning department oversee them, Holewinski wrote.

“If possible or practical every ARP or CUP would have inspections to make sure the conditions are met, but the reality is that in our county that has not been feasible or cost effective,” he wrote. “The department must rely on the leads they are given.”

Bangstad complains of unfair treatment, Holewinski wrote, but the truth is just the opposite.

“Mr. Bangstad’s apologies and promises have been less than trustworthy and his actions have distorted the facts,” he wrote. “He wants the people to believe he is the victim of selective enforcement when he doesn’t know the facts behind other business’s ARP requirements. Rather his preference seems to be that this committee practice selective unenforcement of his ARP requirements.”

The town of Minocqua sent a message too, pointing out that, in its view, Bangstad still wasn’t meeting other elements of the ARP.

“Aside from the dumpster and outdoor service violations, no mention is made of the other items that continue to be out of compliance with the conditions of the ARP,” the town letter stated, one of which was that Bangstad neither applied for nor obtained a DOT permit to remove existing accesses and construct a new access.

“The new access was not constructed to Wisconsin DOT specifications,” the town wrote. “The owner was well aware that a permit was required prior to closing off accesses and constructing a new one. This is a continuous violation with DOT and the ARP condition. Additionally, the required driveway access license with the town was never entered into by the owner.”

The new access recently constructed by Bangstad does not comply with state DOT requirements, according to Wisconsin DOT Rhinelander staff, the message continued, and, to date, required parking spaces have not been designated or delineated.

“The required curb has not been installed along the east lot line, causing customers to drive over property and onto to public sidewalk and highway curb,” the town stated.

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Tiffany

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he said he will continue to stand up against the administration’s assault on fundamental rights.

“Let there be no doubt, I will continue to hold the Biden administration accountable for their fiscal recklessness, open border disaster, and the weaponization of the Justice Department against the American people,” he said.

“America and Wisconsin can do better than the current status quo. I look forward to working with our nominees for President and U.S. Senate to turn Wisconsin red in 2024.”

Tiffany is the second Republican congressman to decline to run against Baldwin. Earlier this year, U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher also said he would run for re-election in Wisconsin’s eighth congressional district.

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Alyson Lazaroff represents LUHS at All-Star Game

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Alyson Lazaroff, LUHS Class of 2023, has made a name for herself in soccer. From all-conference to signing to play at Seton Hill, Lazaroff added to her résumé by playing in an All-Star Game on Saturday.

Lazaroff competed for Team Blue in the Wisconsin Soccer Coaches Association (WSCA) High School Girls' All-Star Soccer Game at Breese Stevens Field in Madison.

It was very fun to be able to be coached by very high level coach and play with very high level players," she

said. "Our training was super fun, we just got to know each other. And it was good to meet new people and play a different style of play."

Lazaroff is the second straight Lakeland girls' soccer player to play in the All-Star Game. Leah Wolfe took part in last year's contest.

Team Blue took on Team Red in what turned out to be a high-scoring game. Team Red beat Team Blue 10-2.

To prepare for the game, Lazaroff and her team had a practice on Friday which included some team bonding.

"During our training session, we're just trying to get

to know who plays what position, how each other play," she said. "And then we did a team bonding to get to know each other and try to break the ice a little bit so our connection on the field would be stronger."

Lazaroff got the start for Team Blue. She played defense throughout the entirety of the game, a flashback to her first two years at Lakeland. This season, she moved to midfield for the Thunderbirds. She was happy to play defense again.

"It was really fun. I love center back. Obviously, I played midfield this year in



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Alyson Lazaroff makes a pass to a teammate in the second half of Team Blue's game vs. Team Red during the WSCA Masonic High School Girls' All-Star Soccer Game Saturday, July 29 at Breese Stevens Field in Madison. Lazaroff got the start for Team Blue on defense.



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Alyson Lazaroff, far left, celebrates Team Blue's second goal of the second half against Team Red during the WSCA Masonic High School Girls' All-Star Soccer Game Saturday, July 29 at Breese Stevens Field in Madison.

high school. But our team was short defenders and she was like 'Alyson' (and) I was like 'sure' so I went back there," she said. "I love center back and outside back, I've played both. It was great to be back in my main position."

No goals were scored for the first 20 minutes. Then, Team Red quickly struck for two goals in less than a minute. The first one came on a header off of an initial direct kick.

By the end of the half, Team Red had scored two more times. All four of their goals were scored by four

different players.

Team Blue's best look in the first half came off of a corner kick on a shot that was off target.

Team Red led 4-0 at half-time. Lazaroff mentioned how cool it was to play amongst the best in the state.

"It was really fun. The level of play was super high, super fast. The game was very intelligent," she said. "It was a really fun game and learning from our coaches and the teammates around you is really fun to

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Lakeland 11U baseball team goes 1-2 in final tournament of the season

Thunderbirds
go 12-9-1
overall

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

It's been a season full of memories for the Lakeland 11U baseball team. They concluded their season with one more tournament in Minocqua.

The Thunderbirds went 1-2 in three games Saturday and Sunday at 70 West Complex. They beat Impact 11-1 in their first game on Saturday before falling to Amherst 1-14. In their final game on Sunday, Wausau beat Lakeland 13-3 in four innings.

"Overall, it was a good, solid tournament. The first game

we started out really great defense and our bats were rockin," coach Robert Blohm said. "Any of that kind of recipe for a game is gonna end up in a positive winning game for the team. Everything came together well for us that game."

"Our second game played a little bit of a different team. Our bats kind of got a little sluggish and just some mistakes on defense. That's kind of baseball," coach Blohm said. "Some days it seems like the ball goes where you need it and everything comes together to get your outs. And that game didn't go our way. We kind of had a little hiccup on the second game there."

Wausau

Wausau came out aggressive right off the bat. Charles Ghidorzi hit an RBI double to right center for the game's first run. Caleb Karch started the game for Lakeland.

After a walk, Max Lambrecht drove in a run and reached on a shortstop error. Two batters later, Chase Majewski singled to right to give Wausau a 3-0 lead. Riley Gwidt came up big as Wausau's next batter. He had an RBI single. Two additional runners came home on the play.

Karch battled back to get the last two outs, one of them a strike-out. Wausau led 6-0 after one inning.



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Taitum Bauman, center, celebrates with his teammates at home plate after a home run in the fourth inning against Wausau during a tournament Sunday, July 30 at 70 West Complex in Minocqua. Pictured, from left, are Caleb Karch, Parker Ecklund, Owen Sauer, Levi Eslinger, William Schuman, Robert Blohm, Logan DeGolier and Emmitt Gee.

were on defense right away and gave up a little bit there. If we could've got one or

two little errors that means now we're going to the dugout rather than here we

are we're back out

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Saylor’s summer softball tour

Saylor Timmerman showcased her talent to college coaches

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Saylor Timmerman has proven to be one of the best softball players in the state of Wisconsin. This summer, she traveled around the country to improve and display her softball skills to college coaches.

Timmerman, a junior at Lakeland Union High School, has played softball this summer in Kansas, Colorado, California, Indiana, Illinois and here in Wisconsin.

“This was a very successful summer. I loved the team I was on. We probably had more coaches than anyone in the country come and watch us,” she said. “Our team battled for some really tough games. We probably faced some of the best teams in the country and hung right with them.”

Timmerman plays for the Sparks Premiere softball team out of Chicago. A team that is mainly comprised of locals from the Chicago area, they showed they can compete against the best teams in the country.

“My team is pretty much girls from the southern Chicago area which is pretty unique cause a lot of teams have girls from all over the country,” she said. “The fact we can compete against the toughest teams with girls local talent, other than me I guess, is pretty incredible cause most teams we go and play they have girls from Washington and another girl from California.”

Playing against the best of the best, Timmerman feels she has upgraded her skills over the summer.

“I’ve gotten better by being able to throw pitches in different counts and being able to

work through situations like bad umpires, calls not going my way. Just working through the things that you don’t always expect,” she said. “I think I’ve done a lot better at spotting my pitches and throwing a rise ball and drop ball in hitters’ count and stuff. I think I’ve gotten a lot better.”

Timmerman has been a dominant pitcher for the Thunderbirds over her first two years at Lakeland. She pitches for Sparks Premiere and even played a little bit of first base.

Many college coaches have come to watch Timmerman. She’s pitched on the biggest stage in front of the nation’s top coaches.

“There’s been so many coaches at my games, it’s hard to keep track,” Timmerman said.

One school stands out more than others — the Oklahoma Sooners. Oklahoma is Timmerman’s dream school.

“Oklahoma is definitely my dream. The winning culture there is unmatched, and they have so much fan support. It’s crazy how many people support their softball considering it’s a women’s sport, and it’s honestly an insane environment,” she said. “I’ve spent some time with the coaches and love the coaches. Oklahoma’s definitely my dream school.”

Oklahoma head coach Patty Gasso attended one of the games that Timmerman pitched in. Timmerman battled nerves, focused and stayed true to herself.

“There’s been so many coaches at my games, it’s hard to keep track.”

- Saylor Timmerman, LUHS student-athlete

“The first game I pitched in front of Patty Gasso ... I was so nervous but after the first two innings pitching in



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In this May 23, 2023 file photo, Saylor Timmerman pitches to the plate during a WIAA Division 2 regional semifinal game vs. Mosinee in Mosinee. Timmerman pitched in six different states this summer.

front of her I just have to be myself and do what Saylor does best and win this game,” she said. “After that I kind of realized whatever happens for me in college is going to happen, and I shouldn’t be nervous. I learned not to pay attention to who’s behind the backstop and zone in on my pitching.”

September 1 is a big day for Timmerman. Coaches can officially contact her about softball. Timmerman is excited to begin that process as she figures out where she wants to play college softball.

“I think it’s a start of the journey for me. I don’t know where I want to go for sure, but I definitely have ideas,” she said. “I think it’s going to be super fun just communicating

with coaches myself and being able to know what coaches are wanting and what I want from them and be able to have real conversations with coaches that I could potentially be playing for.”

Timmerman hasn’t forgotten where she’s come from. Not only has she played across the country this summer, but she also played for her local Northwoods 18U team. She helped them go 5-0 and win a tournament July 14-16 in Tomahawk. Timmerman collected eight hits and batted .533 over the weekend.

“I definitely think it’s important to not think you’re too good to play with girls you’ve grown up playing with. I think it’s super fun. It’s a way to play softball, not

stressed about college coaches or performing in front of people,” she said. “Super cool to go back to where you came from and where I started and play with girls I grew up playing ball with. A cool thing to mess around with your friends you’ve had for so long.”

Timmerman is excited for the future of Lakeland softball. The Thunderbirds can return their entire varsity roster from last year as they set their sights on a conference championship and more.

“I think this year we’re going to be even better than last year. Kieran’s (Petrie) getting better at catching, freshmen moving up (who) play a lot of softball to fill our missing pieces,” she said. “I think we’ll

be better than last year by a long shot. We’re definitely in the running for the GNC and make a run for the playoffs, hopefully make it to state this year.”

In addition to playing games, Timmerman has attended softball camps. She took part in a camp in California that featured 40 of the best players in the country.

“That went really well. There were so many coaches watching, and I performed pretty well,” she said. “It was really good. I pitched and did a bullpen session with Rapsodo which reads your spin, and last year I had the best spin in the country so hopefully I did good again.”

Timmerman wrapped up summer softball by participating in the Oklahoma Invite camp on Sunday.

One of Timmerman’s favorite memories came on June 17 in Kansas City, Kan. Playing late at night, Timmerman helped her team win by getting a lead-off hit in a 1-1 game. Playing a high level of softball in front of college coaches in the summer heat was a highlight for Timmerman.

“There’s a really good organization — Beverly Bandits — also from Chicago area. We won the game, but there’s so many coaches watching and just a crazy moment. I pitched that game. I started out not so great but by the end I was striking everybody out. We were so excited for that game. All the other fields got done. There was probably 50 college coaches watching us, and we were screaming. It seemed like it was 100 degrees out. (It’s) Kansas City, hot and humid. We were just having so much fun playing softball at the highest level. Just a crazy, fun moment.”

Though the summer is winding down, Timmerman’s softball journey is just getting started.

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there and throwing, throwing, throwing,” coach Blohm said. “It’s more throws for the pitcher, it’s more chances for them to get on base. We have to be efficient on defense to win baseball games, and we let it get a little bit away from us.”

Michael Blohm reached first base with a walk for Lakeland’s first runner in the top of the second. That would be it as Wausau’s Jack Graveen retired the next three batters in order. In the bottom of the sec-

ond inning, Wausau plated two more runs, both with two outs. Konnor Kilinski tripled to center. Next, Ghidorzi hit a dribbler back to the pitcher. Karch tried to get the runner at home, but was unsuccessful.

Wausau led 8-0 after two innings.

Lakeland looked to get something going in the third inning with a new pitcher on the mound. Wausau turned to Lambrecht.

Colton Crass had Lakeland’s first hit of the game with a single to shallow right field. Next up, Easton Crass got hit by a pitch as the Thunderbirds had a rally going.

“As a coach, you need to fire them back up. You always have to stay positive and just be ready every single at-bat or on defense ready so we can get outs. We can be efficient and all of a sudden two-out rallies it starts popping and before you know it you’re up 8-6 or something,” coach Blohm said. “We always just try to keep them positive and the morale up because when we’ve seen them with high intensity and great morale, then they’ve done great things. When they’re down and not feeling good, nothing ever positive comes from that. We strive as coaches really to keep that morale

and intensity up.”

With two outs, Wausau got Colton and Easton Crass straying off of second and first base. Colton Crass made it back, but Easton Crass got picked off in-between first and second base.

Michael Blohm got the call as Lakeland’s next pitcher. He had a successful third inning of work by allowing no runs, even after a lead-off double. The highlight of the inning came when he and catcher Logan DeGolier got Wausau’s Tyler Mielke out at home.

The big out at the plate gave the Thunderbirds some momentum in the top of the fourth. Karch singled to

right to get the frame started. It seemed like it would be another quick inning for Wausau as Lambrecht got back-to-back flyouts.

That’s when Lakeland got a home run.

Taitum Bauman homered over the right field fence for Lakeland’s first runs of the game. It was a two-run shot that made it 8-2. It was the Thunderbirds’ eighth home run over a fence this season.

“We kind of brought him on a little bit for this last tournament. That big home run is always fun for the kids. They get to go out

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adjust to different playing styles and just enjoy the game.”

Sofia Englund, Whitefish Bay, of Team Red put on a show early in the second half. She had three goals in less than eight minutes. Her third goal came on a penalty kick. Team Red was cruising, up 7-0.

Ashley Wolfe, Oregon, got Team Blue in the scoring column with a goal coming at the 20:27 mark. The goal

ignited a small spark for Lazaroff and Team Blue as they played better offensively in the second half.

Team Blue also got a goal from Madison Foley of Edgewood, assisted by Sheboygan North’s Abigail Reinl. That goal came with 7:22 left in the game. Reinl crossed the ball in the box before Foley kicked it in.

“We had a little bit of a rough start, but once we started connecting and getting to know who was around us, we got better, and we scored some, and we had a lot more shots and

chances in the second half,” she said. “Once we started to get one, then we started to click more, and we started getting way more opportunities. Even if they didn’t go in the net, we got way more shots off and chances.”

Both Mia Lemkuil, Notre Dame Academy, and Middleton’s Dalina Jonuzi scored their second goals of the game in the second half for Team Red. When all was said and done, Team Red scored 10 times on 22 shots, 15 on goal.

Team Blue had 11 shots, five on goal. Team Red had

the advantage in corner kicks at 8-4.

The All-Star Game wraps up Lazaroff’s career at Lakeland. She was second team all-Great Northern Conference in all three of her seasons. She finished her senior year with four goals and six assists for 14 points in conference play. She helped the Thunderbirds go undefeated in the GNC and win the conference title.

“I was really thankful I got chosen for this and nominated for it so I appreciate my high school coach for nominating me and being

chosen. It’s a really cool event to end with,” she said. “We didn’t make it to state this year, but we had a very successful high school season, and I was really glad I got to have one last chance on the pitch as a high school player rather than a college player.”

Lazaroff’s soccer journey isn’t quite over yet. She will continue playing soccer at Seton Hill University in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

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BOB MAINHARDT FOR THE RIVER NEWS

TUESDAY NIGHT HOOPS

Danny Gahler rises for a shot against the contest of a Wausau West defender during the Tuesday Night League Tuesday, July 18 at Wausau East High School. Lakeland lost 42-46.



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there, be on home plate, they come through and it’s always a huge, positive morale booster,” coach Blohm said. “That big home run ball, that’s always a fun one for the kids, and not only for them, but the coaches as well.”

Michael Blohm had two homers this year while Owen Sauer had three and William Schuman two.

“We had a couple other really nice hits in this game. It just happens to be everywhere we had our nice hits, it seemed like it was right to either right field, left field, center,” coach Blohm said. “They really didn’t have to move far for them. They were good hits.”

Lakeland didn’t stop there. Emmit Gee singled to center. DeGolier, Schuman and Colton Crass all walked to load the bases. Gee ended up scoring on a wild pitch.

“We started working some hits so that was good to see, and I wish we



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Michael Blohm tags out Wausau’s Tyler Mielke at home in the third inning during a tournament Sunday, July 30 at 70 West Complex in Minocqua.

could’ve got out there one more inning because I know we would’ve kept slowly just kind of getting back (in it), getting them runs in so we could kind of chip away at them and get the win,” coach Blohm said.

Wausau had to turn to a new pitcher. They went to

Mielke. He stranded the bases loaded with a strikeout. However, Lakeland cut into Wausau’s lead. Wausau led 8-3.

Going to the bottom of the fourth, Wausau got their bats going again. Their first six batters reached to score five runs. Kilinski got the



Levi Eslinger makes a diving attempt on a ball in center field during the third inning against Wausau in a tournament Sunday, July 30 at 70 West Complex in Minocqua.

scoring going with an RBI single to left. Then, Ghidorzi reached on a fielder’s choice with another run scoring.

Graveen ended up being the final batter of the game. He hit a three-run triple to right field to give Wausau the 10-run lead. With it being the bottom of the fourth, the game ended due to the 10-run rule.

Lakeland ends their season with a 12-9-1 record including a tournament

championship in Antigo and runner-up finish in Ashwaubenon.

“All in all a great season. This is our sixth tournament. We’ve had a first place, a second place at a tournament,” coach Blohm said. “We’ll definitely be working hard for next year.”

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LOCAL SCOREBOARD

GOLF

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Tuesday Night League
Tuesday, July 25

Low Gross: Jeff Malison - 40
Low Net: Scott Messner - 36
Closest to the Pin Hole #2: Pat Crotty
Longest Putt Hole #9: Brandon Messner

Odd Couples
Tuesday, July 25

Game: Whack and Hack
First Place: Bob Ackmann and Jan Ackmann; Jim Bergeron and Jan Bergeron - 153

Second Place: Bill Schneider and Diane Schneider; Jim Stecker and Teri Stecker - 163
Longest Putt Hole #17: Jean Reuter

Women's Match Play League
Wednesday, July 26

Low Gross: Jan Bergeron - 44
Low Net: Penny Neis - 37
Closest to the Pin Hole #2: Jan Bergeron

Men's League
Thursday, July 27

Game: One Best Net
First Place Team: Dave Mitchell, Jim Modlinski, Ed Tiezzi, Pat Crotty - 60
Second Place Team: Carl Gretenhardt, Scott Messner, Greg Smith, Mike Mason - 61*

Third Place Team: Tim Stecker, Jim Stecker, Bruce Weber, Tom Geigner - 61*
*Scorecard Playoff
Longest Putt Hole #15: Jim Modlinski
Closest to the Pin Hole #6: Jim Modlinski

HORSESHOES

Arbor Vitae Women's Horseshoe League
Wednesday, July 26

Team Standings

Slo's Pub #2 91-17
Fritz's #2 72-36

Island City Lanes #1 65-43
Preuss's Pub #1 61-47
Island City Lanes #2 60-48
Fritz's #1 56-52
PJ's Pub #1 45-63
Preuss's Pub #2 40-68
Slo's Pub #1 37-71

Slo's Pub #2 beat Preuss's Pub #2 6-3
Fritz's #2 had a BYE
Fritz's #1 beat Preuss's Pub #1 5-4
Slo's Pub #1 beat PJ's Pub #1 5-4
ICL #1 beat ICL #2 5-4

6 Packs

ICL #1 Carol Red (2)
Megan Hunter (1)
Preuss's #2 Kasey Wayman (1)
Erica Johnson (2)

Slo's #2 Tiffany Stern (2)
Stephanie Duncan (1)
Preuss's #1 Kim Peck (3)
Slo's #1 Susie Kieffer (2)
Fritz's #1 Janine Premo (1)
PJ's #1 Robin Vanderscheagen (1)

SOCCER

PREP GIRLS' SOCCER

WSCA Masonic Girls' All-Star Game
Breese Stevens Field, Madison
Saturday, July 29

Red 4 6 — 10
Blue 0 2 — 2

First Half: 1, Red, Claire Bradford (unassisted), 19:55. 2, Red, Kate Aman Lavicky (unassisted), 19:07. 3,

Red, Dalina Jonuzi (unassisted), 9:53. 4, Red, Mia Lemkuil (unassisted), 5:30.

Second Half: 5, Red, Sofia Englund (unassisted), 38:36. 6, Red, Englund (unassisted), 34:07. 7, Red, Englund (penalty kick), 32:21. 1, Blue, Ashley Wolfe (unassisted), 20:27. 8, Red, Jane Martin (unassisted), 19:32. 2, Blue, Madison Foley (Abigail Reinl), 7:22. 9, Red, Lemkuil (unassisted), 6:56. 10, Red, Jonuzi (unassisted), 5:17.

TEAM STATS

Shots (on goal) 22 (15) 11 (5)
Fouls 5 4
Offsides 0 2
Yellow Cards 0 0
Corners 8 4

PACKERS OPEN TRAINING CAMP

The Green Bay Packers met up for their second practice of training camp Thursday, July 27 at Ray Nitschke Field in Green Bay.

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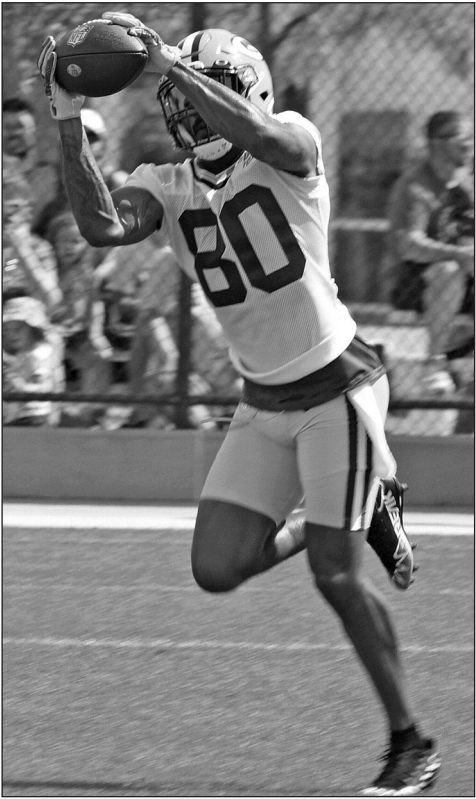


Wide receiver Bo Melton snags the ball out of mid-air.



Fullback Henry Pearson sets his feet to make a catch.

Running back AJ Dillon carries the ball.



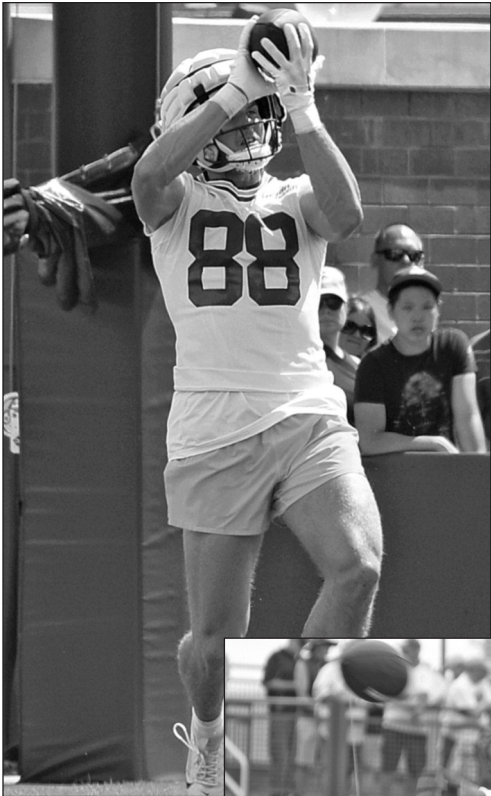
Wide receiver Jayden Reed uses one hand to bring the ball in.



Wide receiver Romeo Doubs (87) goes up against corner back Jaire Alexander (23).



Running back Lew Nichols goes through a drill.



Tight end Luke Musgrave leaps to make the catch.



Quarterback Danny Etling makes a pass.



Quarterback Jordan Love throws the ball into the net.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY
Order Limiting Time for Filing Claims
(Formal Administration)
Case No. 23 PR 17

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Philip M. Colgan
A petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:
1. The decedent, with date of birth April 10, 1944 and date of death June 29, 2022, was domiciled in DeKalb County, State of Illinois, with a mailing address of 1008 S. Main Street, Sandwich, IL 60548.
2. All interested persons waived notice.

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 12, 2023.
2. A claim must be filed at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., PO Box 400, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office.

/s/Hon. Mary L. R. Burns
Circuit Court Judge
06-23-2023

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FOR THE 2023-2024 SCHOOL YEAR

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Lac du Flambeau Public School
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LAC DU FLAMBEAU TRIBAL COURT
NOTICE AND PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 23FA029

In re the Name Change Of:
Landon Chosa
DOB: 12/01/2004

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the following petition shall be held at the Gilbert J. Chapman, Sr. Ojibwe Judicial Center, 623 Peace Pipe Road, P.O. Box 217, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin 54538 on:

DATE: August 16, 2023
TIME: 1:00 p.m.

The petition is being filed pursuant to §32.105, Tribal Ordinances, the petitioner alleges as follows:

1. The above named is a tribal member.
2. The legal name of the petitioner is: Landon Chose
3. The petitioner requests that the court enter an order changing his/her legal name to: Landon Russel Saglin

Date: 07/10/23
Landon Chosa
PETITIONER
911 Old Abe Rd, PO Box 813
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
Phone: 715-892-7604

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INVITATION TO BID
LAC DU FLAMBEAU CHIPPEWA HOUSING AUTHORITY
REQUESTING BIDS FOR THE 2024-2026
(2YR) LAWN CARE SERVICES

The Lac du Flambeau Chippewa Housing Authority is requesting written sealed bids for lawn care services for 2 years from any interested contractor.

The contractor will service approximately 100 units on the the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation. A list of units will be available on bid specs with address for visual inspection by contractor.

Detailed bid specifications can be obtained at the main receptionist area of the main office of the CHA located on 554 Chicog St. in Lac du Flambeau.

Bids are due by **August 23rd, 2023 @ 4:30PM**. Bids that are received after the deadline *will not be* considered.

Interested contractor(s) should submit their *sealed* written lawn bid proposal to the CHA and label properly as *“Sealed Bid for Lawn Care Services 2024-2026”* on the front of the bid envelope. Please send attention to John Melzer, CHA Maintenance Department P.O. Box 187 Lac du Flambeau WI 54538.

Public opening of sealed bids will occur at 10:00 AM on Tuesday August 29, 2023 at the Chippewa Housing Authority office.

The CHA reserves the right to reject all and any bids. Native American preference will be given according to the policies of the CHA. Any contractor seeking such preference must provide evidence that it is not less than 51% Native American owned and controlled. Any contractor wishing to claim Native American preference must indicate so in the bid.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FOR IT/SERVER ROOM IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians will receive sealed proposals from qualified independent contractors to renovate and improve the IT/Server Room of the Peter Christensen Health Center, including, but not limited to, fire suppression system upgrade, HVAC upgrade, and construction to render the IT/Server Room airtight, in accordance with the Scope of Work set forth in the project RFP. All labor, components, materials and equipment are to be provided by the successful bidder. The Peter Christensen Health Center (PCHC) is a Tribal entity of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians and is located at 129 Old Abe Road, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin. All work must be performed in accordance with applicable laws, regulations, codes and standards prevailing in the industry. A site visit is recommended.

A comprehensive Request for Proposals (RFP) with specifications may be obtained from the Tribal Receptionist, William Wildcat, Sr. Community Center, 418 Little Pines Road, P.O. Box 67, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin 54538 (715-588-3303), or viewed on the Tribal website.

For response to questions, please contact PCHC Maintenance Department Supervisor Duane Deverney via email at: ddeverney@pch-clinic.com.

Proposals must comply with the requirements set forth in the RFP and be submitted, with copies, in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside. The Tribe will not assume responsibility for proposals mailed in through public or private mailing services.

The Tribe reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, to waive technical defects and make the award to the bidder most competent to serve the Tribe's requirements.

Deadline for submission of sealed proposals is 4:00 P.M., Local Time, Monday, September 4, 2023. Bids will be opened thereafter. Bidders may be asked to attend an interview prior to bid award.

The successful bidder will enter into a contract with the Tribe, and will be expected to begin contract performance as soon as possible. **The project must be completed not later than December 29, 2023.**

Mail Proposals to: Tribal Secretary, P.O. Box 67, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin 54538.

Hand-Deliver Proposals to: Tribal Secretary, William Wildcat, Sr. Community Center, 418 Little Pines Road, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin 54538.

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LAKELAND UNION HIGH SCHOOL
POSITION AVAILABLE
FOR THE 2023-2024 SCHOOL YEAR

Full-Time Paraprofessional (Special Education) Aide

School term (9-month) position.
Two years of college experience required.
Special Education Program Aide certification required.
Previous experience working with high school aged students and students with disabilities is preferred.

This position will remain available until filled.
Please submit a letter of interest and resume to:
Ms. Jennifer Savel, Director of Pupil Services/
Special Education
Lakeland Union High School,
9573 State Hwy 70, Minocqua, WI 54548
Or email savel@lakelandunion.org

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 **NICOLET COLLEGE** **Employment Opportunities**

Nicolet College is seeking qualified candidates for the following full-time positions with exceptional benefits:

- **Academic Success Instructor**

Part-time Adjunct Instructor positions:

- **Cosmetology**
- **IT Computer Support**

View details and apply online at:
nicoletcollege.edu/Employment

Nicolet Area Technical College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in employment, admissions or its programs or activities.

POSITION AVAILABLE
Lac du Flambeau Public School
Long-Term Substitute
Special Education Cross-Categorical Teacher

August 23, 2023 until November 3, 2023
VERY COMPETITIVE WAGE OFFERED

The Lac du Flambeau School District is interested in a dynamic, innovative, and highly effective Long-Term Substitute Special Education Cross-Categorical Teacher who can provide a nurturing and enriched instructional program that will lead to a student's success in meeting IEP goals. We are interested in an individual with excellent drive, communication skills, and experience with best-practice academic and behavioral intervention strategies.

Qualifications: The candidate will also possess the ability to develop constructive and healthy relationships with students, staff, parents, and the community. In addition, flexibility, having a good sense of humor, and enjoying working as part of a team is a plus!

Please apply online at
<https://wecan.education.wisc.edu/#/>

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Merge

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as preserve the sustainability of high-quality care in communities.

“While work remains to finalize our new relationship, this is another positive step in our journey to define the future of health care, and to fundamentally transform rural health care in America,” Turney said.

The integration agreement was preceded by the signing of a memorandum of understanding in October 2022.

The announcement comes at a troubling time financially for Marshfield, which suffered a major downturn in fiscal year 2022, its operations bleeding into the red by nearly \$368 million, its cash on hand plummeting by more than 25 percent over the previous year, and its income levels falling below the minimum required by a debt service covenant.

The bleeding continued into 2023, as the system first reported a 4.2 percent first quarter operating margin loss of \$32.6 million. That ranked the System just 26th out of 30 large ranked hospital systems in the country.

On July 7, in a revised filing, Marshfield announced that first quarter numbers were even worse than that with losses totaling \$42.1 million, increasing its operating margin loss from the originally reported loss of 4.2 percent to 5.4 percent.

Total expenses rose from an originally reported \$812.3 million to \$819.3 million, while revenues declined to \$777.2 million. The adjustment totaled a reduction of \$9.5 million in net operating income from the original first quarter report.

Marshfield officials have attributed the mounting financial woes to ongoing inflationary pressures and problems arising from the implementation of a health records system, as operating margins for hospitals around the country continue at below normal averages.

However, consultants hired by the system also flagged lagging physician productivity, inefficiencies in revenue cycle management and inpatient care, and the need to reduce staff size and salaries.

Earlier this year, the System’s credit rating was downgraded both by Fitch and S&P Global.

Richard Moore is the author of “Dark State” and may be reached at richardd3d.substack.com.



TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

A DAY IN THE GARDEN

Tony Kramer observes the Aspirus Seasons of Life Garden during the inaugural GardenFest event on Saturday, July 22, in Woodruff.

SUMMER'S NOT OVER

40TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

40

Days of Deals

- 2024 Pre-order Deals
- Boat Package Discounts
- Demo Days
- Veteran's discounts
- "Ducky Discounts"
- Motor Madness
- Meet the AVM Team
- 5% Veteran Discount

July 31st– September 16th

Classifieds Ads: \$18.00 For 20 Words; 10¢ Per Word Over 20; 5¢ Per Word To Be Capitalized, \$1 Per Word For Bolding, 25¢ Per Word For Underlining; To Be Published In The Tuesday And Friday Lakeland Times; And If Placed By Noon Tuesday, It Will Be Included In The Super Shopper. Classified Display Ads. Super Shopper & Lakeland Times 2" - \$13.90, 3" - \$20.85, 4" - \$27.80 All Ads Must Be Paid In Advance

Classified Ads

DEADLINES

Tuesday's Lakeland Times — Noon Friday
Friday's Lakeland Times — Noon Tuesday
Wednesday's Super Shopper — Noon Friday
Phone 715-356-5236
EMAIL: classifieds@lakelandtimes.com

100.
ANNOUNCE-MENTS

130.
LOST & FOUND

Tortoise shell Kensie glasses found. Youth or small adult. Found in a teal case by Campanile Arts Center. Call / text Don 920-216-6215

Classifieds...

People helping people!

Call today to place an ad **715-356-5236** or **715-365-6397**

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES	
050 ANIMALS	060 LIVESTOCK
	070 PETS
	080 WANTED
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	110 BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY
	120 GIVEAWAY
	130 LOST/FOUND
	140 MISCELLANEOUS
	150 PERSONALS
200 BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL	220 FOR LEASE
	240 OPPORTUNITIES
250 EMPLOYMENT	252 ADMINISTRATIVE
	256 CHILD CARE
	258 HEALTH CARE
	260 FOOD SERVICE
	262 MISCELLANEOUS
	264 TRADE/SKILL
300 FOR RENT	320 APARTMENTS
	340 DUPLEX/HOUSES
	350 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT
	360 ROOMS
400 ITEMS FOR SALE	410 ANTIQUES
	420 BICYCLES
	430 HAY
	440 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
	450 FARM, FLEA MKT
	460 FUEL/WOOD
	470 MISCELLANEOUS
	480 SPORTING GOODS
500 GENERAL SALES	520 AUCTIONS
	530 ESTATE SALES
	540 GARAGE and RUMMAGE SALES
550 MISCELLANEOUS	
600 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	620 ACREAGE/LOTS
	640 MOBILE HOMES
	650 FOR SALE
	660 WANTED
	670 WATERFRONT
700 VEHICLES	710 AUTOMOBILES
	720 PARTS & ACCESSORIES
	725 SUV'S
	730 TRUCKS
	740 VANS/BUSSES
750 VEHICLES/RECREATIONAL	752 ATVS
	754 BOATS
	756 CAMPERS/RVS
	760 MOTORCYCLES
	766 PWCS
	780 SNOWMOBILES
	788 TRAILERS, PARTS, & ACCESSORIES
	790 WANTED
800 SERVICES	810 CHILD CARE
	820 CONSTRUCTION/REMODELING
	830 GENERAL
	840 LANDSCAPING
	860 SNOWPLOWS
900 SITUATION WANTED	
930 WANTED TO BUY	

140.
MISCELLANEOUS

SCRAP METAL DRIVE: Island City Masonic Lodge # 330 in Minocqua opens its scrap yard May 19th at 10 am. The yard will be open every Friday and Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm through August 5th. Located by Northwoods Zip Line off Adventure Lane, two miles south of Minocqua on Hwy 51. Accepting most forms of scrap metal: mowers, motors, grills, car batteries and parts, pipe, metal furniture, aluminum boats, wire, appliances, cars (by arrangement), and more. We do not accept electronics or tires. No drop offs outside of regular hours except by arrangement. Funds raised go to various community projects. For more information, call 715-614-2706.

200.
BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL

220. BUSINESS
FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE
* Professional Office/ Business Space
* Units range from 800- 2,000 sq ft.
* Charter/ Spectrum high-speed internet & cable available
* Impeccably maintained
* Ready for custom build- outs
* Close to Hwy 51/ 47 intersection
*Near hospitals and Walgreens
*Abundant parking & easy access
Call for private viewing.
Northwoods Best Real Estate
715-358-0494
715-614-5400
brenda@thenorthwoodsbest.com

Lakeside Plaza

High Traffic Flow
Corner of J & Hwy 51
100-3000 sq ft Offices
Suites Available
High Speed Internet
Signage Space Available
Professional Environment
Leasing Agent on Site
Monday - Friday 8-4:30

715-358-8300

250.
EMPLOYMENT

252. EMPLOYMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE

Front Desk Associate
Rynders Inc is looking for a front desk associate. We offer paid holidays, vacation time, retirement plan, health savings plan, dental, vision, and life insurance. Office experience required. Send resume and cover letter to:
Rynders, Inc
10322 Hwy 70
Minocqua, WI 54548
Or print an application online at rynders.com

I will pay 16.00 to 24.00 per hour for an Office employee. The job will include Receiving, ordering, and inventory tracking, as well as customer Service Assistant. A valid Drivers license is needed as well as strong communication skills. Applicant must be computer literate and able to keyboard

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252. EMPLOYMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE

type. Paid Holidays, Vacation, and insurance allowance are available for this opening. 5 days, no weekends, busy shop time will fly. Call me at 715-892-1971 for more. Minocqua.

Part-Time Bookkeeper
Rynders Inc is looking for Part Time Bookkeeper. Bookkeeping experience required.
Send resume and cover letter to:
Rynders, Inc
10322 Hwy 70
Minocqua, WI 54548

The Town of Arbor Vitae is hiring a Deputy Clerk. The hours for the position are Mondays, 9 am – 3 pm with additional work days when the Clerk is out of the office and during elections. Pay for this position is \$15.60 an hour and duties include helping people at the front desk, answering the phone, assisting with elections, and working on town projects. Please contact Clerk Emily Bierterz at the Arbor Vitae town office for further information, 715-356-3120.

258. EMPLOYMENT
HEALTH CARE



Loving Touch Home Care, LLC is looking for CNA's or those with in home caregiving experience in the, Rhinelander, Minocqua or Eagle River areas. Flexible scheduling, full time or part time, with supportive management. Pay range \$15- \$20/ hour plus mileage reimbursement and bonuses.
Call Paul at 715-490-5800.
Or email resume to paul@lovingtouchhomecare.com

"Serve one another in love"
Gal. 5:13

260. EMPLOYMENT
FOOD SERVICE

Cleaning person, bartenders and pin chasers wanted. Fun work environment! Apply in person at Island City Lanes Hwy 51 S, Minocqua. 715-356-7779

Ding-A-Ling is looking for bartender, chefs helper and waitress Wednesday thru Saturday 4 p.m. To 8:30ish. Call Betsy 715-476-2270

Guides Inn Boulder Junction is looking to hire a part time bartender. Competitive wages are offered. Please call 715-385-2233 and ask for Jesse. Thank you.

Help wanted: Full or part time cooks. Part time waitresses, dishwashers, bartenders, and servers. Very flexible, benefits available. Paying top wages! Apply in person at the Black Bear Bar Hwy 70 West, Minocqua or call 715-358-2116

Now hiring bar manager at Heart II in Arbor Vitae. Call Heather at 715-892-5707 for more info.

Pin chasers wanted. Fun work environment! Apply in person at Island City Lanes Hwy 51 S, Minocqua. 715-356-7779

TJ's Butcher Block is seeking a part time meat counter and all around helper. Must have

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260. EMPLOYMENT
FOOD SERVICE

good customer service skills. Pick up application at 8762 Hwy 51 N Minocqua or send resume to cindy.northwoodsfoods@yahoo.com.

T MURTAUGHS PUB, DOWNTOWN MINOCQUA, IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. SERVER, BARTENDER, LINE COOK AND DISHWASHER. GREAT PAY, FLEXIBLE HOURS. FULL AND PART TIME, SUMMER AND YEAR ROUND. APPLY IN PERSON. 500 ONEIDA STREET. 715-356-7712 OR SEND RESUME TO PO BOX 1041, MINOCQUA, WI 54548.

White Oak Grill in Manitowish Waters is hiring. Experienced Prep Cook, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$18/ Hr Starting. Experienced Line Cook, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. To 9 p.m. \$18/ Hr starting. Experienced Front of House Associate, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting \$18/ Hr. Starting can be higher based on level of experience. Email inquiries/ resumes to info@chippewaretreat.com.

262. EMPLOYMENT
MISCELLANEOUS

Cut To Perfection Family Hair Care in St. Germain is currently looking for a stylist. Please contact Amanda @ 715.891.5161

Fun and fast paced downtown Minocqua Gift and Home Décor store looking to fill a year round daytime customer service position. We also have seasonal positions available. Please apply at A La Carte, Gaslight Square Mall. 715-356-5851

LA MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING

Now Hiring- Full & part time lawn cutting & landscaping crews. Pay based on experience, starting at \$16/ hour, bonus incentives. LAMaintenancelc@gmail.com
Larry Frentzel, Owner
920-285-7236 or 715-892-3479



Lakewood Market in Boulder Junction wants You! Part or full time, competitive wages, and a generous discount. No late nights! High schoolers to retirees, we have fun and work together. Call 866-375-2628 or visit us in person.

Looking for a motivated, reliable, trustworthy self starter personality! Must have good people skills, team player for retail/ service employment. General knowledge of electric motors or willingness to learn is preferred. Some early morning and evening shifts required. Willing to work some, but not all weekends and Holidays a must. Knowledge of area and outdoor enthusiast preferred. Pay depends on skills and experience. Send Resume to:
PO Box 1144
Minocqua WI 54548

Looking for person to edit hunting videos for a reasonable price. email info@revolutioninnovations.com

Paginator / Layout / Graphic Designer
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262. EMPLOYMENT
MISCELLANEOUS

The Lakeland Times is now accepting resumes for an additional full-time or part-time experienced paginator / graphic designer to work in our production department. 2 years minimum experience with Macintosh Quark XPress, and adequate knowledge of Adobe Photoshop are required. Publishing, graphic design, marketing and/or customer service experience is a definite plus. The ideal candidate would also possess excellent organizational, communication and typing skills, efficiency, a positive attitude and the ability to pay close attention to detail in a fast - paced environment. Please send resume, samples and references to: Heather Holmes, General Manager, The Lakeland Times, P.O. Box 790, Minocqua, WI 54548. Email: hholmes@lakelandtimes.com.



O'Reilly Auto Parts, Minocqua is hiring for a full-time counter position with benefits. If you have an excellent work ethic and great customer service skills, we would like to talk with you. Please stop in or apply at oreillyauto.com under "about us," "careers," retail counter sales.

Part-time help needed for busy podiatry office. (2 to 3 days per week, no holidays or weekends) We will train the person hired for patient care and office responsibilities. Please send resume to PO Box 528, Woodruff, WI 54568

Rynders, Inc. is seeking employees to fill Landscape Crew Member positions. Candidates should have landscape experience, valid driver's license, and experience in installation of retaining walls, paver patios, outdoor living areas, lawn seeding/ sod, decorative stone, mulch, and trees/ shrubs. We offer 401K, Dental, Vision, HSA, Vacation and competitive wages. Please stop in to our office located at 10322 Hwy 70 Minocqua to complete an application. Or Email staff@rynders.com for an application package.

Service Tech/ Delivery Driver Immediate opening for our busy propane department. CLD and HAZMAT required. Competitive wages and benefit package offered. Please submit application or resume to john.stella@kristoil.com or go to kristoil.com to apply online.

264. EMPLOYMENT
TRADE/SKILL

Carpenters with log home experience helpful, \$30- \$50/ hour- painters experience \$20- \$35/ hour. Call Terry at: 715-617-0684 or 715-479-2047.

Electrician- Highly skilled, Effective, and Efficient. Ready for all your electrical needs. No job is to small. Joe Blastic 715-716-1596

Family owned construction company in need of CDL driver. Site work/ operator. Carpenters, and mechanic. Full time work. Contact john@wickmanconstruction.com or call 715-356-2744

264. EMPLOYMENT
TRADE/SKILL

Help wanted for remodeling construction. 20- 25 hours per week. Great working conditions. Seniors welcome! 715-358-2255

Rynders Inc is hiring a part-time mechanic to help maintain our heavy equipment and vehicle fleet. Offering a flexible 10- 30 hour per week schedule. To apply please stop by our office at 10322 Hwy 70 West, Minocqua or email staff@rynders.com.

300.
FOR RENT

340. FOR RENT
DUPLEXES / HOUSES / CONDOS

Duplex for Rent: 2 bedrooms bilevel, 1½ baths, kitchen appliances. 1 car attached garage with nice yard and patio, on 5 acre lot. Secluded in the woods, close to town of St. Germain. 1 year lease, \$1,100 per month. 715-891-1649

350. FOR RENT-
MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE
* Professional Office/ Business Space
* Units range from 800- 2,000 sq ft.
* Charter/ Spectrum high-speed internet & cable available
* Impeccably maintained
* Ready for custom build- outs
* Close to Hwy 51/ 47 intersection
*Near hospitals and Walgreens
*Abundant parking & easy access
Call for private viewing.
Landmark Property Management
715-358-0494
715-614-5400
brenda@thenorthwoodsbest.com

Lease Commercial Offices Workshop Hwy 51 Hazelhurst 2 over head doors, high speed Internet, natural gas radiant heat bathroom. 715.493.7141

400.
ITEMS FOR SALE

460. FOR SALE
FUEL / WOOD

FIREWOOD- LOGGERS CORD, 12 cord minimum. 8 ft. logger cord. Maple/ Oak. Bruce or Monica 715-479-6309 or 715-891-2767

470. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS



2016 John Deere 1025R Compact Tractor with Bucket, 54 inch Mower, Forks, & Balance Box. \$19,500 Call 608-572-0477

Deadline to be in the Wednesday Super Shopper classifieds - Friday at Noon.
24 hours advance deadline for Holiday Weeks.

470. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS

Portable G.E.dishwasher.
2 years old. Only used in the
summer. Asking \$400.
715-277-3062

490. FOR SALE
ITEMS UNDER \$50

HOW DO I GET AN AD IN
ITEMS UNDER \$50 FOR
FREE?
Visit
www.rivernewsonline.com
and click on the
FREE CLASSIFIED link
in the top tool bar.
**Deadline is Wednesday at
5 p.m.** for the following
Wednesday Shopper
Please, no phone calls.

500.
GENERAL
SALES

530.
ESTATE SALES

ER. ESTATE SALE – The
Queens of Clutter will be
conducting an estate sale on
Saturday, August 5, 9am-
2pm. ½ OFF Sunday, August
6, 9am- 11am at 4217 Sleepy
Hollow Lane, Eagle River.
Located 3 miles south of
Eagle River on Hwy. 45. We
will have someone directing
traffic so that no one parks on
the highway. Check out our
Queens of Clutter Facebook
page.

Estate Sale:
2118 Margaret Dr.,
Tomahawk
Aug. 4, 8 - 4
Aug. 5, 8 - 4
Aug. 6, 8 - 12
Garage full of tools! John
Deere lawn mower with
attachments low hours, power
tools, hand tools, fishing boat
with 40 hp motor, row boat, 5
x 8 trailer, boat motors,
generator, power washer,
household items and decor,
gas stove, fridge, washer &
dryer, beds, kitchenware, grill,
patio set and so much more.
More pictures and info
available on facebook @ S&S
Estate Cleanout Service
Sales page.

German Memorabilia: Lugers,
P38s, K98s, helmets, dress
daggers, medals, flags, belt
buckles, armbands, Japanese
flags, 1917 European wall
phone. 715.499.2874

540.
GARAGE /
RUMMAGE
SALES

HOW TO GET GREAT
RESULTS FROM YOUR
RUMMAGE SALE AD
Town of sale: _____
Dates of sale: _____
Time of sale: _____
Address of sale: _____
Directions to sale: _____
List your big ticket items.
A thoroughly worded ad will
produce BETTER RESULTS

**RUMMAGE SALE
ADVERTISING DEADLINES
– 5 FULL BUSINESS DAYS
PRIOR TO 1ST RUN DAY
IS RECOMMENDED.**

To be in the
Tuesday Lakeland Times
or River News:
THURSDAY at NOON

To be in the
Wednesday Super Shopper:
THURSDAY at NOON

To be in the
Friday Lakeland Times
or River News:
TUESDAY at NOON

PLEASE have your ad
prepared prior to calling in -
715-365-6397 River News
715-356-5236 Lakeland Times
or email your ad:
classifieds@rivernewsonline.com
classifieds@lakelandtimes.com
**Include your name, mailing
address and telephone
number so that we can
call you for payment.
All rummage sale ads
are prepaid.**

AV- Huge multi- family garage
sale Friday August 4th
Saturday 5th. 8 - 4 Furniture,
vintage, kids, clothes.
MULTIPLE other items. 320
Homeplate Lane Arbor Vitae
By Brandy lake Ball fields
Saturday 50% off

540.
GARAGE /
RUMMAGE
SALES

RUMMAGE SALE KEY
AV.....Arbor Vitae
BJ.....Boulder Junction
CR.....Crandon
CS.....Cassian
ER.....Eagle River
FI.....Fifield
HR.....Harshaw
HZ.....Hazelhurst
LDF.....Lac du Flambeau
LT.....Lake Tomahawk
MC.....McNaughton
MQ.....Minocqua
MR.....Mercer
MW.....Manitowish Waters
NB.....Newbold
NK.....Nokomis
PF.....Park Falls
PI.....Presque Isle
PL.....Plum Lake
RH.....Rhineland
SA.....Sayner
SC.....Sugar Camp
SG.....St. Germain
TO.....Tomahawk
WB.....Woodboro
WD.....Woodruff
WN.....Winchester

**HALF PRICE
GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY**
August 4th & 5th
3825 Shangri-la Road
Eagle River, WI
8:00 am To 4:00 pm

All Items Half the listed price.
Many antiques & vintage
items. Furniture: dressers
with mirrors, hutches, end
tables, tables and chairs,
desks, many chests of
drawers, cedar chests and
trunks. Many table lamps.
Beautiful dish sets. Also have
carnival glass, depression
glass, milk glass and crystal.
Silverware and many silver
and silver plate items. Beer
mugs and beautiful
glassware. Also toy cars and
trucks. Collector dolls and
jewelry. Metal lawn table and
chair sets, and many other
items.

Take Highway 45 North of
Eagle River to Highway 17.
Go 2½ miles to BOONE'S
BUILDING SUPPLY SIGN,
turn right onto Shangri la
Road or take Highway 70
East out of Eagle River, turn
left on Rangeline Road, then
left onto Shangri la Road.

Huge Fisherman's Sale: 100's
of rods, reels 1000's of
muskie, pike bass walleye
and pan fish lures along with
a large assortment of misc
fishing tackle plus 10 fish
mounts all in excellent
condition - everything prices
to sell! Fri & Sat August 4 & 5
at 8 AM each day . 5799 Hwy
45 Land O Lakes WI

HZ Aug. 5th 10 am to 4 pm
Moving Sale- furniture and
household goods. Ford
Ferguson tractor and 16'
Alaskan Lund Boat. Assured
Storage Unit 15 County D

**LOL- LARGE TWO DAY
ONE OF A KIND SALE!!**

6 vendors with quality items

Art- Charcuterie boards,
found objects, furniture,
lighting, antler art, fiber art,
jewelry

Antiques / Collectibles- Native
American, folk art, military,
DeLaval ad cabinet, fishing
medicine cabinets, textiles,
ladders, Firefighter
items.

Fashion- LuLaRoe clothing,
jean jackets, women's
designer clothing, shoes, and
purses, men's RL and vintage
clothing

Home decor- blankets,
pillows, baskets, pine
wardrobes, wooden bowls,
antlers, birdcages, vintage
suitcases, rugs, wood
carvings

TOO MUCH TO LIST!!

Location- Snowflake Building
(4331 Hwy B- Behind LOL
town hall) Downtown Land
O'Lakes
Friday Aug 4th Noon - 5 pm
Saturday Aug 5th 8 am – 4 pm

*** NO EARLY SALES –
CASH ONLY PLEASE

550.
MISCELLANEOUS

Nicolet Welcome Service
has a FREE welcome
packet filled with gift
certificates and information
from Minocqua/Woodruff
area businesses. For a
friendly welcome, call Sue
at 715-892-6181 or go to
nicoletwelcome.com

600.
REAL
ESTATE

620. REAL ESTATE
ACREAGE /
LOTS

Level wooded .83 lot on dead
end. Paved Beller Dr. Close
to everything,
shopping,schools, lakes,
trails. Arbor Vitae \$24,500
715.499.2818

Patricia Lake Condo Il single
family lot for sale. Building
site 80x100. Price reduced to
\$15,000.00. Contact Peter at
262-893-4143.

640. REAL ESTATE
MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Two Bedroom, 1
Bath 14 x 72 Mobile Home in
nice park on lake. Front &
Back Porch, Large sliding
door in Master Bedroom on
lake side, Cathedral Ceilings,
and large Bay Window on
front. Home is an Arcraft
1997 in excellent condition
and is being sold furnished for
\$49,900.00. Park approval
and application are required.
For more details, call 715-
356-3600, email
staff@rynders.com or stop at
Rynders located at 10322
Hwy 70, Minocqua.

650. REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

\$\$\$ - Perfect land
development project for sale
in Arbor Vitae on Hwy 51.
15.5 acres. Zoned for up to
92 units on two lakes.
Existing business to help
finance the project. Call for
details/price - 715-892-8338

670. REAL ESTATE
WATERFRONT

Near the village of Lake
Tomahawk and on the water!
We have a one bedroom Park
Model set on a treed lot with
an assigned **DOCK**. The
home features an 8 x 30
covered deck, storage
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mean, that's what we always had. It's not that major of change, especially for a lot of them who've been there awhile."

Mike Zimmerman, interim EMS chief and fire department member, said he believes Wegner was overwhelmed oftentimes by being chief of both departments.

"It'll be much easier on the people in charge," Gaulke said. "You're not trying to take on the whole thing at one time."

Wetzel asked lastly how the town board will know if switching back to the two chief structure is successful.

"We'll have to wait to see if it works," Hanson said.

"I have faith in the people that are doing it," Gaulke added.

Zimmerman said the department is "doing the best we can with what we have, trying to make it better as we go."

Town supervisor Gloria Cobb said she's noticed the fire department having success already.

"Because of the repair work that's being done as far as communication with your teams, either EMS or fire department," she said. "Your teams are communicating where they weren't before. That's a small step, but that's successful. And, you know, the rapport that's being developed with the surrounding fire departments, from what I hear, is astronomical. That's success."

She said she believes the department is successful because it's "adapting" to what it's been given.

Though it wasn't financially successful, Gaulke said the fire department's involvement with the town's Fourth of July celebra-

tion was also a success because he saw both departments working together.

"That's a start," Cobb said.

Town clerk Susan Schoonover asked the board if she should create position descriptions and list what's needed for perspective candidates to apply.

Hanson told Schoonover he didn't want it to be a "burdensome process" for her.

Zimmerman said he doesn't think an advertisement in the newspaper would be beneficial because the positions are volunteer-based.

"We kind of know what we're doing," he said. "And if we continue on, I think things will continuously get better."

In addition to Zimmerman filling in as interim EMS chief, Chris Mayer is filling in as interim fire chief.

Fire department construction update

The Lac du Flambeau town board also received an update on its new fire station being built off of State Highway 47, east of downtown.

Glenn Morrison of Architecture North said right now the project needs its plumbing finished.

The masonry work has begun, he added, and that's being worked on currently.

Morrison said the project is waiting for one of the subcontractors to install a "heating tube." That piece of the project, he said, is "way behind."

Work on the fire station has also been delayed because of the weather, Morrison noted.

"So, we're moving along the best we can," he concluded.

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