



Zoning committee accedes to Bangstad request, pulls motion to deny permit

Bangstad appeals county's revocation of his administrative review permit

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

After seemingly poised a week earlier to deny the conditional use permit application (CUP) for the Minocqua Brewing Company to have an outdoor beer garden with insufficient parking, the Oneida

County zoning committee last week withdrew the motion to deny and granted owner Kirk Bangstad more time.

The committee reconvened its public hearing with the motion to deny on the table after abruptly adjourning the hearing a week earlier. In the intervening week, Bangstad's attorney,

Fred Melms, met with Oneida County corporation counsel Mike Fugle and county zoning director Karl Jennrich, and the committee also discussed the CUP application in a closed session prior to resuming the hearing.

At the resumption of the pub-

See **Permit.** . . page 16

Times challenges legality of Bangstad CUP hearings

Walker: Committee actions should be declared null and void

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Lakeland Times has filed a complaint against members of the Oneida County Planning & Development Committee and corporation counsel Mike Fugle, alleging in a letter to the county's district attorney and sheriff that the officials violated both state statutes and the county's general code in conducting recent hearings for a conditional use permit for Kirk Bangstad's Minocqua Brewing Company.

In the August 11 letter to district attorney Jillian Pfeifer and sheriff Grady Hartman, Lakeland Times publisher Gregg Walker asked that appropriate citations be issued against the officials and that the hearings, held on August 2 and August 9, be declared illegal and any actions taken be stricken as null and void.

The letter was sent to Pfeifer because of her jurisdiction in pursuing violations of state statutes and to Hartman because the sheriff has the power to issue citations for violations of the county code of general ordinances.

See **Actions.** . . page 16



TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

BEGINNER BLUNDER AT BINGO BASH

Nine-year-old Rhett Piorkowski has a short-lived burst of excitement when he comes close to winning a game of Bingo while playing with his grandfather Ron during the first-ever Bingo Bash at Holy Family Catholic Church on Thursday, Aug. 10, in Woodruff.

Manitowish Waters town board talks buoys and wake boats

Town to take steps in adding two buoys to bays on town lakes

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Manitowish Waters town board at its Aug. 8 meeting talked about two subjects with regard to adding buoys to two of its lakes and wake boat guidelines recommended by the town's lakes association.

Before it reviewed a motion approved at a June 19 Manitowish Waters Lakes Association (MWLA) meeting "relative to boats operating in wake surfing mode or wakeboarding mode," the town

board agreed to take steps to add two new slow-no-wake buoys to the chain.

Adding buoys

In accordance with survey results sent out to lakefront homeowners in certain bays on Little Star Lake, Rest Lake and Spider Lake, the board approved placing buoys on two out of the three bays: a Rest Lake bay near Koller Park and a Spider Lake bay near U.S.

See **Buoys.** . . page 10

Fifield first responder gets six-month probation

Residents called for Sloane's dismissal at July 11 town board meeting

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Fifield first-responder who told two residents he disagreed with, that he could respond to their emergency calls as fast or as slow as he wanted to, was placed on a six-month probationary period as a result of the comments he made following a June 26 lakes association hearing and meeting.

At the Fifield town board's July 11 meeting, Pike Lake Fire Department chief Warren Johnson wasn't willing to publicly say what first-respon-

der Mike Sloane's punishment was, though residents repeatedly called for his immediate dismissal. To make a disciplinary decision regarding Sloane, Johnson conducted an investigation consisting of five first-hand accounts via email, including Sloane.

Johnson compiled all of the information, including the punishment he imposed on Sloane, into a 22-page document he provided to town board members on July 11. He declined to share the

See **Fifield.** . . page 10

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TREVOR GREENE/
LAKELAND TIMES

Bernice Nowak looks through her magnifying glass making sure not to miss a number during the first-ever Bingo Bash at Holy Family Catholic Church on Thursday, Aug. 10, in Woodruff.

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Mark your calendars and make plans to join us for a fun and delicious evening of silent auction items, basket raffles, and a variety of beverage and appetizer, menu item, and dessert samples from a variety of local establishments. It is all to raise funds to support the Boulder Junction Public Library! It will be held at the Boulder Junction Community Center from 5 to 8 p.m. There will be more details to follow.

For more information, call the library at 715-385-2050 or visit our website at <https://www.boulder-junctionlibrary.org/>.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

Tuesday, Aug. 15

ONEIDA COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE- 12:30 p.m., Oneida County Highway Department, 730 West Kemp Street.

MINOCQUA TOWN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS- 5 p.m., Minocqua Center, 3rd floor board room.

VILAS COUNTY BOARD HIGHWAY COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Highway Department, 2104 N. Railroad Street, conference room.

ONEIDA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS- 9:30 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor county board room.

Wed., Aug. 16

VILAS COUNTY BOARD PUBLIC HEALTH BOARD CHILD DEATH REVIEW TEAM- Noon, Vilas County Sheriff's Department, 330 Court Street, meeting room.

LAC DU FLAMBEAU TOWN BOARD- 5:30 p.m., Lac du Flambeau Town Hall.

TOWN OF ARBOR VITAE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS- 6:30 p.m., Arbor Vitae Town Hall.

TOWN OF PLUM LAKE LAKES COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Town Hall in Sayner.

Thursday, Aug. 17

ONEIDA COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICES COMMITTEE- 1 p.m., Oneida County Courthouse, county board room.

Monday, Aug. 21

VILAS COUNTY AGING AND DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference room C.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

ONEIDA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS STRATEGIC PLANNING WORKSHOP- 1 p.m., Law Enforcement Center, community room.

VILAS COUNTY BOARD- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference rooms A and B.

Friday, Aug. 25

JOINT CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUBCOMMITTEE/ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor county board room.

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Arbor Vitae plan commission approves Hwy. 51 short-term rental housing concept

Bauers: ‘I know it’s legal, but I’m not thrilled with it’

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Arbor Vitae plan commission approved plans for a short-term rental housing concept at its meeting Aug. 10.

Last October, the plan commission approved plans for the property, which spans 13 acres on U.S. Highway 51 across from Bears Den Storage, for what the landowners said would be six individual single family homes and two duplexes.

However, co-owner of the land, Jerod Bennett of Alterra Northwoods, said he’s now looking to build short-term rental housing on the property — at least two units out of the eight to start with.

He told the plan commission he would like to keep the land as one parcel for now and build each housing unit on one-and-a-half acres.

“So right now, our plan is to start on lot one and two, put two properties in and then get those going and see how they work (as rentals), and then determining what to do with the rest,” Bennett said. “We were recently approached by somebody who was interested in lots seven and eight. (They would want to) put a business in there.”

Bennett said his company doesn’t know if it is willing to sell the two

lots yet, but indicated selling them for commercial use is a possibility.

“Our intention is we are going to build these (eight lots) out and do a like a VRBO (Vacation Rentals By Owner) product,” he said. “But, if that doesn’t take-off or that doesn’t work, or we have a lot of people that come to us and are interested in actually building on those, and that’s a better option for us, then we would parcel them out, sell them and then we could build on the lots for individuals.”

However, if the short-term rental plans work, then Bennett said his business Alterra Northwoods would build eight single-family homes on the one parcel to rent “and not sub-divide them at all.”

Plan commission member Brian Nerdahl likened the plans to a “housing complex.”

“Well, to be honest with you, I’m not thrilled with your concept,” plan commission chairman Frank Bauers said. “I thought we were gonna get a nice development with single family dwellings for sale in there. And this, your gonna have vacation rentals. I know it’s legal, but I’m not thrilled with it.”

The property is zoned all-purpose, and Bennett said the length in time each unit will rent for is still to be determined.

“We don’t have any VRBOs right



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES


MANITOWISH WATERS FOR THE WIN

A team from the Manitowish Waters Fire Company, which ended up the big winner for the day, zeroes in on the barrel during a water fight with a team from the Arbor Vitae fire department during the second day of the Arbor Vitae Firemen’s Picnic on Sunday, Aug. 6. Firefighters from 15 departments competed, including one from Stratford in Marathon County.

now, so this is something that we’re getting into,” he said. “We don’t know if it’s going to work or we’re gonna want to do it. But it’s a starting point. We’re gonna do two at first. If it works great, and they’re working out well, we’ll

build them out. If they don’t, then we’ll probably look at parceling them out, building single-family and doing something different.”

Trevor Greene may be reached via email at trevorgreene@lakelandtimes.com.



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OBITUARIES

Ruth Ann Horner

Ruth Ann Horner, nee Neitzel, 82, found eternal peace on August 10, 2023. Loving wife of William. Beloved mother of Jane Horner and Carol (Patrick) Seitz. Proud nana of Sean and Sofia Seitz. Dear sister of Harold (Barbara) Neitzel. Further survived by other relatives and friends.

Visitation for Ruth will be held at the Schmidt & Bartelt Funeral Home in Menomonee Falls on Saturday, Aug. 26, from noon until the time of the memorial service at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society are appreciated.

Ruth was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in both Milwaukee, and Minocqua. She was a gifted seamstress and quilter and she donated much of her time and talent in support of charitable causes.

Arthur “Tom” Thomas Hutton, Jr.

Arthur “Tom” Thomas Hutton, Jr., 86, a resident of Manitowish Waters, passed away on Wednesday, August 9 at Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff. He was born March 7, 1937 in Mishawaka, Ind. to parents Arthur and Helen Hutton. Tom

married the love of his life Reita Reid on August 17, 1963. He attended Ball State University and earned a BS and MS in foreign history. He worked for the West Aurora School District #129 in Aurora, Ill. where he was a middle and high school science teacher and coach.

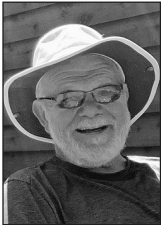
He was involved with the NEA (National Educator Association) and IEA (Illinois Educator Association). Tom loved coaching football and track and spending time adventuring with his family. He enjoyed reading, fossil collecting, fishing and woodturning.

Tom was preceded in death by parents: Arthur Thomas Hutton, Sr., and Helen (nee Cobb) Hutton; brother: Roy Hutton; sister: Sue Anderson; son-in-law: Derrick Munos; brother-in-law: Dave Anderson. He is survived by his loving wife of 59 years Reita; children: Shawn Munos, Thomas Reid Hutton; grandchildren: Loren Galloway, Marin Munos, Jordan Munos, Cameron Hutton; sibling Kathy (Andy) Kuzmitz and numerous other family, friends and loved ones.

A celebration of life will be held at The Lodge in Manitowish Waters on Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, Tom would like memorial donations to be sent to West Aurora High School, c/o West High Science Department, 1201 West New York St. Aurora, IL, 60506.

Tom will always be remembered for his love of family and friends and all of the family adventures he created and participated in.

Online condolences may be shared at www.nimsgernfuneral.com. Nimsgern Funeral & Cremation Services is serving the family.



Hutton



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

‘PLACID LASSIE’ AT LAND O’ LAKES

People waited in line to tour the interior of the Douglas C-47 Skytrain “Placid Lassie” at King’s Land O’ Lakes Airport on Saturday, July 22. “Placid Lassie” was involved in some of the major U.S. Army airborne drops of World War II, including the Allied invasion of Europe at Normandy, France, on June 6, 1944.

AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, Aug. 15

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.

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.

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

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.

MANITOWISH WATERS: KEEP YOUR TECH APPY: HOW TO INSTALL AND UNINSTALL APPS - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Frank B. Koller Memorial Library. Learn how to install and uninstall applications and programs on your computer and phone. Please call the library to sign up. It’s free! This hands-on class is provided by Bug Tussel University. Info: call 715-543-2700 or visit www.kollerlibrary.org.

Wed., Aug. 16

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.

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.minaqua-bats.com.

EAGLE RIVER: 42ND ANNUAL PAUL BUNYAN FEST- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., This fun filled family event features chainsaw carving demonstrations, over 80 arts and craft booths, live musical entertainment and food and beverage will be available. Info: call 800-359-6315.

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.

MINOCQUA: LAKELAND AREA REPUBLICAN WOMEN’S CLUB LUNCHEON MEETING- 11:30 a.m., Minocqua Country Club. Registration/social time with lunch at noon, followed by guest speaker - state senator Mary Felzkowski Info: call Claire Boles at 414-659-8471.

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

Thursday, Aug. 17

LAND O’ LAKES: CAR PARK MUSIC SERIES- 5 to 6:30 p.m., Snowflake Building. Trilium 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!).

WINCHESTER: COOKING DEMONSTRATION- 11:30 a.m., Winchester Public Library, community room. Martha Kelly of Martha Kelly Catering, will demonstrate making delicious Pico de Gallo and guacamole. Tamales will be available for sale at \$25.00 a dozen. Free event, join us for chips, pico de gallo and guacamole. Reserve a spot by calling the library or just drop in. Info: call 715-686-2926 .

MANITOWISH WATERS: NORTHWOODS OUTDOORS ARTISTS- 8:30 a.m. to noon, at Manitowish Waters Community Gardens and Flea Market 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.

EAGLE RIVER: ENCHANTED DOLL CLUB OF THE NORTHWOODS- 1 p.m., Kalmar Senior Center. Dawn Brogle will share information about Topsy Turvy dolls. Info: call Judy Wainwright at 715-482-9804.

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 collec-

tors, and to learn to identify, value and display your collections. Info: call Chuck 414-640-3429.

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.

MINOCQUA: MOVIE NIGHT- 7:45 p.m., Torpy Park Pavillion. Family time means quality time. Family movie night is the perfect opportunity for parents to spend quality time with their children. Free movie and free popcorn and soda. Donations benefit Lakeland Retirement Foundation/Generations.

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.

RHINELANDER: 2023 ROOTS CONCERT SERIES, COLLEEN “BOSS MAMA” MYHRE- 7 p.m., Artstart, 68 S. Stevens Street. Info: visit artstartrhinelander.org.

Friday, Aug. 18

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.

MINOCQUA: FREE CAR WASH- Noon to 3 p.m., Lakeland Union High School and Save More Marketplace parking lots. Donations are appreciated to benefit the LUHS band.

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.minaqua-bats.com.

Saturday, Aug. 19

MINOCQUA: DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL- 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Torpy Park. The Minocqua Dragon Boat Festival is a

fun, free, family event that has entertained thousands since it started in 2016. Over 100 teams have paddled from across 13 states and Canada. This excitement and energy has also had an immense impact on the health and wellness of our community by raising over \$1 million to benefit our state-of-the-art hospitals including Howard Young Medical Center and Aspirus Eagle River Hospital, the Aspirus Tick-Borne Illness Center, and Autism Services. Price: \$900 for a community team, \$600 for a club team. Free for spectators. Info: Visit www.minocquadragonboat.com or call 715-439-4005.

HAZELHURST: LIONS ANNUAL SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hazelhurst Ballpark. artists, crafters, and vendors of collectibles, antiques, and household merchandise. Lions concession stand will offer coffee and donuts in the morning, grilled brats, burgers, and hot dogs and beverages will be available for lunch. All proceeds from this event will fund local needs and community services.

Sunday, Aug. 20

HAZELHURST: LIONS ANNUAL SUMMER ARTS, CRAFT AND CAR SHOW- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hazelhurst Ballpark. Artists, crafters, and vendors of collectibles, antiques, and household merchandise. Sunday’s event includes the Lions Classic Car Show. Lions concession stand will offer coffee and donuts in the morning, grilled brats, burgers, and hot dogs and beverages will be available for lunch. All proceeds from this event will fund local needs and community services.

MANITOWISH WATERS: MUSIC IN THE PARK- 4 to 6 p.m., Koller Park. Whitehouse Players perform. Free, family friendly venue, feel free to bring your family, a blanket or lawn chairs, food and beverages of your choice. You may come by car, bike, or boat. Limited dock space is available, but feel free to anchor off shore and listen to the music. Info: visit www.mwmusicinthepark.com.

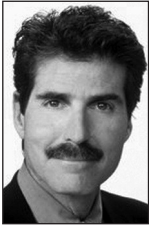
BOULDER JUNCTION: FREE FISHING SEMINAR- 7 p.m., Peeple’s Park. Late Summer Game Fishing with Bob Bertch of Bob’s Manitowish Guide Service. No reservations are required, bringing a lawn chair is encouraged, In case of inclement weather it will be up to the presenting guide to determine if the seminar will take place.

OPINIONS

www.lakelandtimes.com

The fake climate consensus

We are told climate change is a crisis, and that there is an “overwhelming scientific consensus.” “It’s a manufactured consensus,” says climate scientist Judith Curry in my new video. She says scientists have an incentive to exaggerate risk to pursue “fame and fortune.”



John Stossel
COLUMNIST

She knows about that because she once spread alarm about climate change.

Media loved her when she published a study that seemed to show a dramatic increase in hurricane intensity.

“We found that the percent of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes had

doubled,” says Curry. “This was picked up by the media,” and then climate alarmists realized, “Oh, here is the way to do it. Tie extreme weather events to global warming!”

“So, this hysteria is your fault!” I tell her.

“Not really,” she smiles. “They would have picked up on it anyways.”

But Curry’s “more intense” hurricanes gave them fuel.

“I was adopted by the environmental advocacy groups and the alarmists and I was treated like a rock star,” Curry recounts. “Flown all over the place to meet with politicians.”

But then some researchers pointed out gaps in her research — years with low levels of hurricanes.

“Like a good scientist, I investigated,” says Curry. She realized that the critics were right. “Part of it was bad data. Part of it is natural climate variability.”

Curry was the unusual researcher who looked at criticism of her work and actually concluded “they had a point.”

Then the Climategate scandal taught her that other climate researchers weren’t so open-minded. Alarmist scientists’ aggressive attempts to hide data suggesting climate change is not a crisis were revealed in leaked emails.

“Ugly things,” says Curry. “Avoiding Freedom of Information Act requests. Trying to get journal editors fired.”

It made Curry realize that there is a “climate change industry” set up to reward alarmism.

“The origins go back to the ... U.N. environmental program,” says Curry. Some U.N. officials were motivated by “anti-capitalism. They hated the oil companies and seized on the climate change issue to move their policies along.”

The U.N. created the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

“The IPCC wasn’t supposed to focus on any benefits of warming. The IPCC’s mandate was to look for *dangerous* human-caused climate change.”

“Then the national funding agencies directed all the funding ... *assuming* there are dangerous impacts.”

The researchers quickly figured out that the way to get funded was to make alarmist claims about “man-made climate change.”

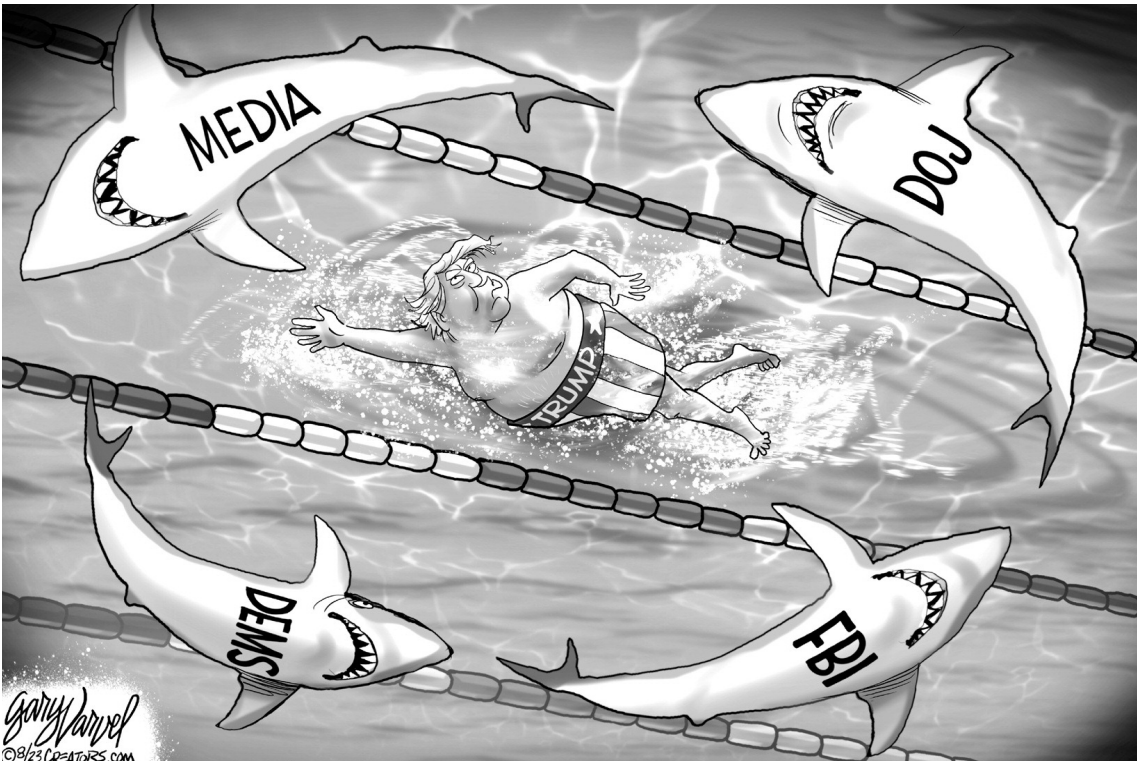
This is how “manufactured consensus” happens. Even if a skeptic did get funding, it’s harder to publish because journal editors are alarmists.

“The editor of the journal Science wrote this political rant,” says Curry. She even said, “The time for debate has ended.”

“What kind of message does that give?” adds Curry. Then she answers her own question: “Promote the alarming papers! Don’t even send the other ones out for review. If you wanted to advance in your career, like be at a prestigious university and get a big salary, have big laboratory space, get lots of grant funding, be director of an institute, there was clearly one path to go.”

That’s what we’ve got now: a massive government-funded climate alarmism complex.

Every Tuesday at JohnStossel.com, Stossel posts a new video about the battle between government and freedom. He is the author of “Give Me a Break: How I Exposed Hucksters, Cheats, and Scam Artists and Became the Scourge of the Liberal Media.” COPYRIGHT 2023 BY JFS PRODUCTIONS INC.



The 2024 Presidential Freestyle

Trump supporters are responsible for their choices

I applaud people attempting to bridge divides in America, so two cheers to the New York Times’ David Brooks for taking a stab at understanding Donald Trump’s popularity from the point of view of his supporters. Why not three cheers? Read on.

Brooks writes that most people in elite circles think of themselves as the forces of “progress and enlightenment” while viewing Trump fans as “reactionary bigots and authoritarians.” But maybe we are the bad guys, Brooks muses.

In this view, the “anti-Trumpers,” through selfishness and arrogance, made Trump inevitable, first by getting college deferments from Vietnam and later by imposing busing on Boston but not Wellesley.

There’s a lot to that, though it’s worth recalling that 75% of those who served in Vietnam were volunteers. Brooks could have added that liberals favored soft-on-crime policies that hurt minorities living in cities more than those who could afford a place in Wellesley.

Brooks is on shakier ground when he assails the whole meritocracy: “We built an entire social order that sorts and excludes people on the basis of the quality that we possess most: academic achievement.” He cites a 2018 survey to the effect that more than 50% of the staff writers at his newspaper attended one of the 29 most elite universities in the nation.

Brooks is not alone in attributing vast importance to who does and does not attend Ivy League universities, but this emphasis is itself evidence of parochialism. A 2019 Pew analysis found that among 1,364 four-year colleges they studied, only 17 could be considered highly selective, meaning they accepted fewer than 10% of applicants. The overwhelming majority of Americans attend less selective schools.

Well, says Brooks, they’re out of luck, because “elite graduates monopolize the best jobs.”

That’s debatable. Graduates of elite colleges do fine, but so do graduates of lots of other schools. This country is rich in graduates of state schools,

small religious colleges and community colleges who are doing just fine and living their dreams. And they’re not settling for crumbs from the Ivy League table. They are among the most successful. Only about 10% of the

Fortune 500 CEOs attended Ivy League colleges. Car dealers, gas station owners and building contractors make up the majority of the 140,000 Americans who earn more than \$1.58 million a year. And some of those very successful businessmen put Trump flags on their boats and participate in flotillas.

Brooks, channeling Trumpites, does have a fair point when he takes progressives to task for wielding what used to be called politically correct language as a weapon and when he cites their misused cultural power. He writes:

“We also change the moral norms in ways that suit ourselves, never mind the cost to others. For example, there used to be a norm that discouraged people from having children outside marriage, but that got washed away during our period of cultural dominance, as we eroded norms that seemed judgmental or that might inhibit individual freedom.”

“After this social norm was eroded, a funny thing happened. Members of our class still overwhelmingly married and had children within wedlock. People without our resources, unsupported by social norms, were less able to do that.”

This is a point that is too often lost. Social norms like the expectation of marriage before children are more important for those at the lower end of the socioeconomic spectrum than for those at the upper end. Money and power

can smooth over many a misstep (ahem, Hunter Biden) that would fella a poorer person. But, is it correct to argue, as Brooks (trying to channel Trump supporters) does, that this was essentially imposed upon the middle and lower class by elites? The data suggest something a little different to me. Divorce spiked in the 1970s and 1980s among all groups, but the “funny thing” that happened was that social learning took place among the better educated third of the population. So while divorce and single parenting continued to rise for those with less education, it plunged in the 1990s and after among the educated. Their failure, I would argue, was not so much experimenting with other lifestyles as failing to share what they had learned — that kids desperately need the stability of two parents. It’s not that elites were failing to practice what they preached; it was instead, as Charles Murray put it, their failure to preach what they practiced.

That said, it isn’t fair to hold elites entirely responsible for the life decisions of the rest of society. Average people have agency, too, and if you’ve fathered three kids out of wedlock and hardly make your child support payments, it’s no excuse to say elites made the rules.

Brooks is attempting to prod those on the left to reflect a bit more on their own role in our polarized culture. Good. But bottom line: Even if progressives were guilty as charged — stipulating that they’ve hoarded all the great slots at universities for themselves and snagged all the Google jobs — it still wouldn’t justify the free choice of millions of Americans to support a mentally unstable, vicious, Constitution-shredding, would-be autocrat.

Mona Charen is policy editor of *The Bulwark* and host of the “Beg to Differ” podcast. Her new book, “Hard Right: The GOP’s Drift Toward Extremism,” is available now.

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Mona Charen
COLUMNIST

Lake Tomahawk town board gives lake district ability to adopt, enforce ordinances

Wake boat discussion suggested for future meeting

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

By way of resolution, the Lake Tomahawk town board authorized the Horsehead Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District to enact and enforce its own ordinances during an Aug. 9 meeting.

Town chairman George DeMet, to open the discussion, said town supervisor Lenore Lopez was the one who asked for the item to be on the agenda “because she is our person on the Horsehead Lake district.” He said the lake district is looking to enact ordinances and regulations “concerning wake boats and jet skis and other such assumed nuisances.”

“The town, because this lake lies within the boundaries of the town, (has) the ability to enact ordinances, and because the district is totally within the town, we can make this resolution to give them the authority to write their own ordinances,” DeMet said. “Which I think is the way to go because they know what they want and we don’t.”

There was no discussion after DeMet’s comments. He then made a motion to pass the resolution, which was approved unanimously with a 3-0 vote.

Wis. Stat. §30.77 was referred to in the resolution the board passed, which does state that a “public inland lake protection and rehabilitation district” can “enact and enforce ordinances applicable to a lake entirely within its boundaries”

if a town having full jurisdiction over that lake adopts a resolution “authorizing the lake district to do so.”

Wake boats as a future agenda item

When asked about future agenda items, Lopez said she would like the board to consider an ordinance with regard to “protecting lakes within Lake Tomahawk’s jurisdiction that are less than 20 feet deep from the wake boats.”

She said she thinks it’s important for the board to “move quickly with something like this” to protect smaller lakes vulnerable to damage wake boats can do.

Though she said more research needs to be done, she indicated how what she’s found so far is a cause for concern.

“Reading about the damage that they do, it can happen within one afternoon of one of those boats going through,” she said. “So I think it’s really important for shoreline protection. It says it brings up stuff from the bottom of the lake that creates more algae and the spread of invasive species.”

DeMet reiterated that more research will need to be done and ordinances can only be enacted on lakes entirely within the town’s boundaries.

“There’s half a dozen, maybe, that would fit those requirements,” he said.

Trevor Greene may be reached via email at trevorgreene@lakelandtimes.com.

Timmons, Bachaus, to oversee Woodruff police car sale

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Woodruff town board, meeting for less than 10 minutes in regular session last week, authorized town chairman Mike Timmons and police chief Corey Backhaus to work on the sale of a 2017 Dodge Charger.

The vehicle will soon be replaced in the police department’s fleet with a 2023 Dodge Durango which has arrived but not “street ready.”

The Charger, as of last week’s town board meeting, had 67,674 miles on it, Timmons describing it as being “in good shape.”

“At the low end ... a 2017 Dodge Charger is about \$15,000,” Timmons said. “High end is about \$22,000. Of course, we’d like to start advertising at \$20,000 and see where we go from there.”

Other matters

The town board also last week:

- Approved a memorandum of agreement between the town and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation regarding an all terrain vehicle (ATV) and utility task vehicle (UTV) trail from the parking lot at the town hall on State Highway 47 to County Highway J.

Brian Jopek may be reached via email at bjopek@lakelandtimes.com.

Lakeland Sanitary District applies for a rate increase

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Meeting briefly in regular session on Aug. 8, the three-member board of directors for the Lakeland Sanitary District (LSD) authorized the application to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) for what amounts to a two percent rate increase for 2024.

LSD superintendent Wilbur Peters said the rate increase was suggested by the utility’s auditor, something he said had been suggested by the auditor in previous years.

“It’s been applied for but the PSC has to go through all the steps first,” office manager Julie Benson said.

The application will be submitted on Aug. 14, she said, and if everything is approved by the PSC, the rate increase would take effect Oct. 1, 2023.

“We’ll just wait to hear from the state,” board president Tom Wipperfurth said.

“I think last time it was like 10 cents,” Benson said.

“Well, we’re gonna need it,” Wipperfurth responded, referring to an upcoming project to substantially upgrade the facility estimated to cost, at last word, \$17.5 million, “The way we’re spending money.”

Brian Jopek may be reached via email at bjopek@lakelandtimes.com.



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

BATTER UP

Woodruff firefighter Alex Mitchell pours beer batter on pork being grilled at the Woodruff fire department’s annual pig roast on Saturday, July 29.



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

THE ‘MIDWAY’ IN WOODRUFF

The Woodruff fire department’s ladder truck was part of the backdrop for the “midway” of the Woodruff fire department’s annual pig roast on Saturday, July 29.

Cities of the World: A Grand Tour Sept 12 to May 14

Embark on an odyssey around the world at the Frank B. Koller Memorial Library in Manitowish Waters on the second Tuesday of the month, from Sept. 12, 2023 to May 14, 2024, 4 to 6 p.m., in the Fe University series Cities of the World: A Grand Tour.

A rotating array of expert teachers will whisk you away to destinations around the globe, from Paris to Rome, Tokyo to Indonesia, and beyond.

Begin your journey on Sept. 12 in Barcelona with Natalie Patritto, and virtually tour this

spectacular Spanish city. And don’t miss Paris on Oct. 10 with Brian Tarro!

Sign up for more classes and save! \$90 for the whole series; \$45 to mix-and-match a four-class bundle; or \$15 each. Register at FeUniversity.org.

Minocqua plan commission discusses possible DOT right-of-way issue

Question comes up during sign permit application discussion

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

A permit application from Sheri Cebery, the new owner of the former Minocqua Prime restaurant on State Highway 70 on Minocqua’s west side generated most of the discussion during a 20-

minute meeting of the Minocqua plan commission last week. The permit was for a free standing sign and it was approved but not before plan commission member Mark Pertile raised a question about the right-of-way in the area Cebery wanted to have the sign placed.

Carla Blankenship, a land use specialist with the Oneida County planning and zoning department, said Cebery’s intent was to have the sign installed next to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) right-of-way. “The only question I

had on that, the right-of-way marker for the DOT on the GIS (geographic information systems) page provided ... was there a survey done on this property?” Pertile asked Blankenship. “That you’re aware of? There should have been, if there was a sale, I’m guessing, but

at some point, the right-of-way was through the parking lot at one time and now this is completely different.” Blankenship said she wasn’t sure about a survey.

“I looked at this three weeks ago,” she said. “What I do know is what’s shown on the GIS and that’s where their property is.” “The right-of-way marker is showing inside the property line,” Pertile said.

“I don’t know,” Blankenship responded. “I don’t know where that came from.” “You would assume as part of the sale there was a survey,” plan commission member Phil Albert said. “Not necessarily,” commission member Bill Stengl replied.

Plan commission chairman Mark Hartzheim said “you would think” there would be a survey “but certainly, a lot of transactions happen without one.”

“I would not be surprised if there wasn’t one,” he said, adding the county’s land

records office and the DOT would have to be consulted but there was a time when there was “some land on 70 west” that had a 200-foot area the DOT controlled.

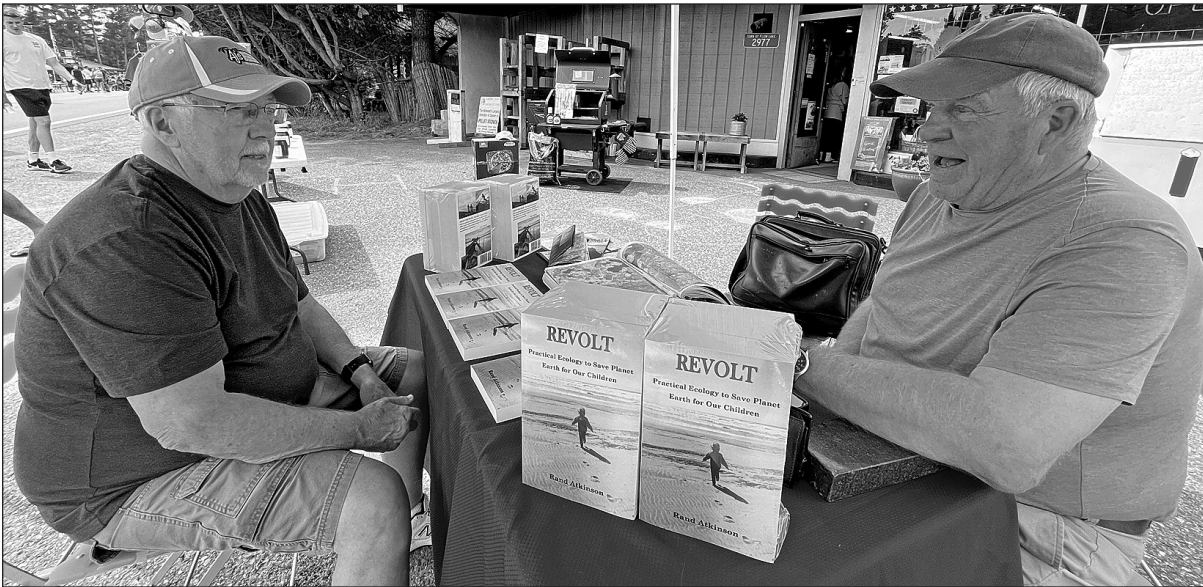
Hartzheim said individual property owners could get that reduced to 100 feet. “This could be one of those parcels?” Pertile asked.

“This could be one of those parcels because it almost looks on the north side there, they (the DOT) waived that extra area of control,” Hartzheim said.

He indicated later in the discussion the right-of-way discrepancies could be brought to the attention of the DOT “as a point of interest, I guess.”

“It’s up to them (Cebery) to comply if the DOT directs the removal of it,” Hartzheim said. “I don’t see any negative impact to the public based on this proposed location. I think Mama’s had a sign in a similar location at one time.”

Pertile, despite his stated reservations, ultimately made the motion to approve the sign permit application.



TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

SHOWCASING A ‘REVOLT’

Rand Atkinson talks with John Summerkamp about his new book “Revolt: Practical Ecology to Save Planet Earth for Our Children” during the 8th Annual Street Fair on Sunday, Aug. 6, in downtown Sayner.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Curved path

4 Soccer period

8 Microwave

11 Big green parrot

12 Fencer’s weapon

13 Oil exporter

15 Bill: Abbr.

16 Common metal

17 Bathe

18 Snooped (around)

20 Four duos

21 Through

23 Utility bill abbr.

24 Sand formation

27 Favoritism

29 Gamble

32 Geologic divisions

33 Daughter’s brother

34 Still exist

35 “Cheers” barkeeper

36 Add — (extras)

37 Commotion

38 Percent ending

39 Sky bear

40 Thing

41 Royal symbol

42 Slump

44 Part of BLT

47 Less than

51 Bryce Canyon state

52 Diploma possessor

55 Run up a tab

56 Old ruler of Venice

57 Sanskrit dialect

58 Secretary — Haaland

59 Avg. size

60 Angry mood

61 Mouths, in zoology

DOWN

1 Related

2 Gambling town

3 NBA team

4 Swiss miss

5 Aries mo.

6 Novelist — Tolstoy

7 Bog

8 Nada

9 Smell —

10 Do roadwork

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FDAEGGYEA
EINSQUADERG
WANPUTBYLOU
ZEBRASLAPSE
OILZAG
SWUNGDONATED
HOSEEONRTE
AVEGEE MICE
MERINOS OUGHT
RES PHD
ELDERBEASTS
SIRDRIERWEB
PEASOLVEIRA
NUBNEETEA

14 Soccer goal

19 Poet’s twilights

20 Startled cries

22 Take in

23 Toto’s home

24 Hubby of Lucy

25 River in Asia

26 Handle

28 Smoke detector output

29 Fiberglass bundle

30 Great Lakes port

31 Contract proviso

37 Endorse

39 Subject for Keats

41 Exclaimed over

43 Look at the books

44 Sprout

45 Proton’s place

46 Pet shop buy

48 Extinct bird

49 Water pitcher

50 “Fancy” singer

52 JAMA readers

53 Turned chicken

54 Cassius Clay

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HEALTH

Lung screening saves lives: Aspirus offering screening event in Wausau

Many people are aware of the importance of mammograms and colonoscopies, but few are aware that a scan can help detect one of the deadliest cancers of all – lung cancer. According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related death in the United States. And Aspirus Health is making it easier to find earlier so it can be treated earlier.

“Low-dose CT scans can find very small cancers on the lungs that otherwise wouldn’t have been detectable,” explains Dr. Christopher Peterson, a board-certified oncologist at Aspirus Cancer Care. “We can now find them very early, before any symptoms are present, so we can remove them at a very early stage.”

“When we’re able to identify cancers earlier, we’re more often able to cure those cancers,” he explains.

Aspirus Health offers a lung cancer screening program for individuals at high risk.

“We created the lung screening program to centralize and streamline the entire process for our patients,” says Britta Wolter, Nurse Practitioner at Aspirus Pulmonary & Critical Care.

Dr. Peterson recommends lung cancer screenings for patients who have a significant smoking history and are healthy enough to likely have a good outcome if identified. In general, this includes:

- Current or former smokers (quit in the last 15 years)
- Ages 50-77 (80 for private insurance)
- More than 20 pack years (smoking one pack a day for 20 years, or the equivalent)
- No existing symptoms of lung cancer such as coughing blood or chest pain

For those meeting this criteria, Aspirus Cancer Care – Wausau will be holding a lung screening event on Friday, Sept. 22. Screenings will take place between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call 715-847-2284 to reserve your spot or to learn more.

When a patient is confirmed to be a candidate for a low-dose CT scan, the test is then scheduled for the patient.

Dr. Peterson adds, “low-dose CT scans are painless and quick.”



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPH

Dr. Chris Peterson, a board-certified oncologist at Aspirus Cancer Care.

Social wellness checklist for your healthiest self

People are social creatures by nature. From the time we’re born and all throughout our lives, our relationships help us learn to navigate the world around us. We learn how to interact with others, express ourselves and build community. These connections are fundamental to our growth and development as children, but they remain essential to our overall health and well-being throughout adulthood.

“Social connectedness impacts every part of our lives — how we think, how we feel emotionally and physically, and the choices that we make. When we have stable support systems and feel like we truly belong, we tend to live longer, happier and healthier lives,” says Tracy Clay, nurse practitioner at Aspirus Woodruff Clinic–Maple Street.

Social connection can help prevent and improve serious illness and outcomes such as heart disease, stroke, dementia, depression and anxiety. On the other hand, social disconnection puts us at a higher risk for developing these conditions. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), people with stronger social bonds have a 50 percent increased likelihood of survival than those socially lacking.

Creating and improving social connections can take time. There are no official guidelines or a one-size-fits-all strategy, but these tips from the CDC and National Institutes of Health (NIH) can help:

- Invest time in nurturing your relationships. Make time regularly to visit with those you cherish and be intentional about catching up on each other’s lives.
- Look for ways to get involved with others. Be open to trying something new or seek out spaces where people are sharing in an activity that you already enjoy.
- “Join a local community group, take a class, join a gym or volunteer. Putting ourselves out there can be scary, but regular social exchanges can help us build the meaningful relationships we’re looking for,” says Clay.
- Get active together. Being active with others in your community can have a positive effect on your health habits and create opportunities to connect. You can help your community create ways to encourage more physical activity.

opportunities to connect. You can help your community create ways to encourage more physical activity.

- Find ways to be responsive, supportive and grateful to others. Send a card, offer to help a friend move or surprise a loved one with a coffee or sweet treat. Remind those you care about that you’re thinking of them. Lend a helping hand when you are able.
- Bond with your kids. Parents have an important job. Raising kids is both rewarding and challenging. Being sensitive, responsive, consistent and available to your kids can help you build positive, healthy relationships with them. The strong emotional bonds that result help children learn how to manage their own feelings and behaviors and develop self-confidence. Children with strong connections to their caregivers are more likely to be able to cope with life’s challenges.
- Reduce practices that lead to feelings of disconnection from others, such as excessive social media use.

“Technology can trick us into thinking we’re more connected, when it’s actually contributing to increased levels of disconnection, social isolation and feelings of loneliness,” Clay advises putting down the phone for a while and making plans to connect with loved ones face to face, when possible.

- Talk with a health care provider about concerns like stress, loneliness and social isolation.
- Clay says, “major stresses and life changes such as a new diagnosis, loss of a loved one, moving to a new city, divorce or retirement can lead to feelings of loneliness and disconnection. Let your doctor know about what you’re experiencing so they can understand the best way to help you.”

July is Social Wellness Month, a time to take stock of the quantity and quality of relationships and social interactions in our lives, while finding ways to improve our social connectedness.

For those looking for extra support, visit www.aspirus.org/find-a-provider to find an Aspirus health care provider in your area.

Medicare 101 at Minocqua Public Library

Puzzled about Medicare? You are not alone! Medicare coverage can be very confusing. Understanding the options and differences in plans is crucial to getting the right coverage.

Join Kris Schiek, Oneida County Elder Benefit specialist, for a presentation, “Medicare 101,” at the Minocqua Public Library.

Just in time for fall

open enrollment which runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, Schiek’s presentation will include a discussion on the basics of Medicare. Participants will also learn about Original Medicare, Medicare Supplements, Part D prescription coverage and Medicare Advantage plans, as well as possible ways to save money based on income and assets.

The program will be

on Monday, Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. in the library’s program room. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, visit the library’s website, www.minocqualibrary.org, or call 715-356-4437.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An injectable solution for excessive sweating

Summertime is one of the best times of year. It means enjoying the sunshine, seeing all the flowers, swimming in the water, basking in the summer heat — but it also means increased sweating. Excessive sweating, also known as hyperhidrosis, is not always related to heat and some people experience this on a daily basis regardless of temperature.

According to the International Hyperhidrosis Society (HIS), people with this condition produce up to five times the average volume of sweat. They may experience physical discomfort such as skin irritation or infection, psychological troubles such as anxiety or depression, embarrassment, and constant stress from always trying to hide their sweat from others.

“If you believe that hyperhidrosis may be negatively impacting your life, know that you don’t have to live this way. There are treatment options available to help you find relief,” says Katrina Mattek, Physician Assistant at Aspirus Plastic Surgery & Aesthetics. She says the clinic offers Botox, which is an effective and Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved treatment for excessive sweating. “The most com-

mon area people receive Botox to decrease sweating is in the axilla (armpits).”

Botox blocks signals to the sweat glands that cause sweating. According to the American Academy of Dermatology Association (AAD), most patients notice results four to five days after receiving treatment.

Mattek says it’s “a quick in-office procedure with no downtime and results can last six months or more. When the excessive sweating returns, it’s time for another treatment.”

Do you think you may have hyperhidrosis? Call 715-870-2162 or visit Aspirus Plastic Surgery & Aesthetics to see if Botox is right for you. If interested in exploring more options, talk with your primary care provider or dermatologist to learn more about other ways to manage your sweating.

All procedures and services are performed by board-certified and specialty trained providers. Aspirus Plastic Surgery & Aesthetics is located at 1901 Westwood Center Boulevard in Wausau with some providers now offering outreach in Rhinelander and Plover. For more information, visit www.aspirus.org/plastic-surgery.

Celebrating diversity with NUUF

On Sunday, Aug. 27, the social justice committee of the Northwoods Unitarian Universalist Fellowship (NUUF) is sponsoring a community celebration to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. Activities will be held at the Minocqua park complex on Highway 70 and will begin at 11 a.m. All members of the community are wel-

come to attend. Local author, Cheryl Hanson, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies. The program will begin with a blessing by Kamewin followed by an original poetry reading by Blue Star Eagle Heart Woman (Cheryl Boyd). The Sharp Keys from Madison and the NUUF choir will provide the program music, featuring "Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace."

Photographer, writer and community organizer, Bob Kovar, will deliver the keynote address. The 2023 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award will be presented to Carol Amour of Lac du Flambeau. Ms. Amour's acceptance speech will conclude the program. Attendees are encouraged to stay for discussion and a postlude performance by The Sharp Keys.

Boulder Junction Lions Club 27th Annual Cash Raffle Aug. 26

Tickets are on sale now for the Boulder Junction Lions Club 27th Annual Cash Raffle. Tickets cost \$20 each and sales are limited to 500 tickets. The event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Lions Pavilion at the Boulder Junction Community Center. There will be two

\$1,000 Grand Prize winners, one \$750 prize winner, two \$500 prize winners, one \$250 prize winner, two \$100 prize winners, two \$75 prize winners, two \$50 prize winners and four \$25 prize winners. All ticket purchasers and their families can enjoy free brats and refreshments starting

at 5 p.m. with the drawing held at 6 p.m. You need not be present to win. Tickets are available from any Lions Club member and at the weekly Tuesday Craft & Flea Market. Proceeds will support the Boulder Junction Lions Club local programs.

August dog adoption special at Oneida County Humane Society

Introducing our exciting new dog adoption special! Until the end of August, we're putting you in control of your adoption fee! Whether you want to donate \$5 or \$500, it's entirely up to you! Here at Oneida County Humane Society (OCHS), we believe in finding the perfect forever homes for our furry friends. That's why we're offering this unique opportunity to make the adoption process even more accessible and flexible for everyone. If you're interested in our dog adoption special, please keep in mind that it applies to dogs aged six months or older. To ensure the best fit for both you and your prospective furry family member, we kindly request that you follow our adoption process. This process includes a meet-and-greet with both the pets and our caring staff, so we can make sure it's a match made in doggie heaven! While it's helpful to fill out your application ahead of time, please note that applications will only be considered once the meet and greet has taken place. So, don't forget to call us at 715-362-5992 and schedule your appointment today! Spread the word, share the news, and let's make this a truly special month for our

four-legged friends. Thank you for considering adoption, and we can't wait to welcome you to the OCHS family!



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPH
Daisy, a Terrier, Jack Russell mix is one of the dogs available for adoption at the Oneida County Humane Society.



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Fifield

From page 1

documents publicly, saying that Sloane’s discipline was decided during closed session in a publicly posted meeting among the fire department on July 1.

It was, however, an open record, and *The Lakeland Times* received a copy of the documents from town clerk Kelly Kleinschmidt on Aug. 9 after filing an open records request July 12.

“Mike Sloane’s interaction with the Pike Lake Community was unacceptable,” Johnson wrote in a summary included in his report he gave to the town board. “These comment(s), while made Off Duty and in the heat of the moment, do not reflect the policy and procedures of the

Pike Lake Fire Department, the Town of Fifield, nor the State of Wisconsin’s position on what’s expected from a member of the EMS (emergency medical service) community. Without question, Pike Lake Fire and EMS will respond to ALL calls without prejudice or consideration, and it is our policy to provide the best care possible to those in need.”

Johnson then listed his experiences working with Sloane on the fire department before listing the decision he made to discipline him.

He said Sloane has been a member of the Pike Lake Fire Department “for many years” and is usually the “first or second” to arrive to an emergency scene.

Johnson said Sloane admitted to him he “lost it” while talking to the two residents about a buoy situation “and

his strong feelings about the safety issues involved without them being in place.”

“He said he immediately tried to retract his comments, but was refuted,” Johnson wrote. “He sincerely regrets his actions and the impact it had on the department and his community.”

Johnson also noted how he believes Sloane’s dedication to the town of Fifield and area organizations over the years, including the fire department, have been “stellar” [sic].

Sloane agreed to be placed on a probation period for six months, Johnson said, as a result of his comments.

While on probation, he is not to respond without another member of the department accompanying him.

“During this time he will be scrutinized and monitored by all other members of the

department and ANY adverse incidents involving Mike will be immediately defused and he will be removed from the call,” Johnson wrote. “Immediately following said incident, I will re-evaluate Mike’s ability to remain a part of the department.”

Provided Sloane complies with his probation, Johnson said he will automatically be reinstated as a member in good standing.

Sloane’s comments were made to two residents — Jason Morris and Nate Ramker — after a hearing and meeting of the Pike Lake Chain Lakes Association regarding the replacement of four buoys the town and lakes association placed illegally in 2022.

Ann Sloane, the secretary of the lakes association and member of the town board,

didn’t recuse herself from the July 11 town board discussion regarding her husband’s comments and discipline, though residents in the crowd called on her to do so.

At the same meeting, Morris and Ramker said they wanted to share their Sloane encounter face-to-face with Johnson.

Johnson agreed after town supervisor John Smith said he thinks Johnson should hold face-to-face interviews with everyone who was involved.

Though Johnson and the department already made a decision in disciplining Sloane, town chairman Bill Felch said there will be an update on the situation at the town board’s meeting tonight, which starts at 6 p.m. in the town hall.

Trevor Greene may be reached via email at trevor-greene@lakelandtimes.com.

Buoys

From page 1

Highway 51.

“The process would be to, if we were to adopt a resolution to recommend to the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) that those no-wake buoys be created, then the DNR goes through the process of conducting a hearing on it and making a determination as to whether it should be done or not,” town chairman John Hanson said. “So whatever action we take here tonight is not the final answer.”

According to deputy town clerk Dana Hilbert, all three landowners in the bay on the east side of Little Star Lake were asked if they would like to add a slow-no-wake buoy, and two said no, one said yes; all six landowners near the bay downtown on Rest Lake were asked if they would like to add a slow-no-wake buoy, and five said yes, one didn’t respond; all 20 landowners in the bay on Spider Lake were asked if they would like to add a slow-no-wake buoy, and 16 said yes, one said no and three didn’t respond.

Town supervisor Bob Becker said he’s “typically” been against creating more “no-wake zones.”

“One of our patrol officers works down in southern Wisconsin and they got 80 buoys on one lake,” he said. “I think that’s kind of crazy.”

Becker said he would normally be against adding buoys to the bay in Spider Lake, but if 16 out of 17 residents want it, then he would be OK with taking steps to add it.

Gretchen Stowers, the one Spider Lake resident opposed to adding the buoy, objected to Becker’s comment. She contended the move to add a buoy would create a “very slippery slope.”

She said she thinks the board should review statistics of how many people irresponsibly operate watercraft in the bay and if

there truly are any safety concerns that would justify adding the buoy.

Becker, however, said she could make that argument to the DNR. The town board, though, he said, needs to listen to the majority of landowners.

“I think these dead-end bays, there’s no reason to fly in and out of them, especially Rest Lake Park,” town supervisor Lynn Schroeder said. “I know last night I was in Voss Bay just cruising around on the pontoon and somebody came plowing through ... and there’s no reason for that in my opinion. I mean, these dead-end bays should be slow-no-wake.”

“If you’re gonna do this for three bays and have three bays on the discussion, have them all,” Stowers said. “This is where it becomes a very slippery slope. I don’t

understand why we’re even back on the topic. Voss Bay was on the docket two years ago. I understand Rest Lake and Little Star because there’s a public beach and there’s the town with multiple restaurants, but Voss Bay with 17 homeowners back there? Like it’s silly, it’s absolutely silly ... I just don’t understand why this continues to resurface.”

Hanson said the next steps include contacting the DNR for “them to go through their process.” He said he believes the DNR will conduct public hearings on adding both the buoys to Spider Lake and Rest Lake.

“So there will be another chance to state your position,” he said, adding those hearings will likely be at the town hall and the information will be added to the town’s website once a date is set.

Call for compromise

Hanson said it was his feeling the MWLA and proponents of wake boats should work out a compromise among themselves before bringing specific recommendations to the town board everyone is satisfied with.

He explained how the



TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

Dan Gavronski comments on wake boating guidelines suggested by the town’s lakes association during a town board meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 8, in Manitowish Waters.

MWLA, at its June meeting, adopted a “best practices proposal for boats operating in a wake surfing mode.”

“I know a lot of you are here for that and we’ve had discussions at the last, at least, two board meetings on this issue,” Hanson said. “And what I have recommended to all the people involved in this on both sides of it ... is that you people have to get together and start the conversion, come up with some sort of agreement that may not make everybody happy but hopefully make most people happy, and then bring that to the board for our consideration.”

Hanson said there are no local ordinances in place “as it stands right now” with regard to wake boating.

“Personally, I’m not particularly interested in going through a long discussion again on this at another board meeting,” he said. “My position is, and it will continue to be, is that the two sides have to get together. You’ve got the vehicle, you’ve got the lakes association, have the conversation, come up with some sort of agreement and then come to the town board.”

The best practices adopted by the MWLA at its June 19 meeting include: Wake boats operating in a way that enhances wave height should

do so at least 500 feet from docks, shoreline or other watercraft; those boats operating as such should also do so in water at least 15 feet deep; and wake boats with ballast tanks arriving from other lakes should empty all the water from the ballast away from the landing, both the boat and trailer should be wiped down where the ballast is drained and boaters leaving town lakes wishing to empty their ballast should do so away from the landing — all of which would be done to prevent the spread of invasive species.

Schroeder said he wasn’t in favor of the town board adopting any of the “guidelines” presented by the MWLA.

If the town did do anything, he said it should create a specific ordinance or wait for the state to enact specific laws.

“I know Presque Isle’s looking at something right now and maybe that’s gonna move the (needle) forward,” Schroeder said. “I don’t know, but I’m not in favor of any of this until there’s an actual ordinance in place.”

Becker said one thing about the MWLA guidelines that “jumped out at him” was with regard to wake boats being 500 feet away from all other watercraft.

“And I thought that’s kind

of silly,” he said. “Why don’t we have the regulation that all other watercraft have to stay away 500 feet from wake boats? It just doesn’t make any sense.”

Becker added making wake boats stay away from other watercraft would be impossible to enforce.

“I don’t know anyone who can look up and say that’s 500 feet, that’s 400 feet, that’s 300 feet,” he said. “It’s just really a tough thing to do (to judge distance on water).”

Schroeder said he understands the guidelines are only a recommendation from the MWLA based on its research.

“And that’s all it is is a recommendation, so I don’t think we need to take any action on it, myself,” he said.

“I tend to agree with that at the moment,” Hanson said. “Now if we can work something out together between the two sides and come back with something that I think we can take a look at. But for now, if the conversation is like it’s been the last couple meetings, we can go around in circles, keep saying the same thing and we’re in the same position when it started.”

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New team, same mentality

LUHS football seeking to make playoffs for fourth time in five years

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

It's a new year for Lakeland football. As they look to replace key members from last year, the Thunderbirds bring surging momentum as they look to qualify for the playoffs for the fourth time in five years.

Lakeland comes into the 2023 season having won their last five regular season games in 2022. They wound up finishing third in the Great Northern Conference with a 5-2 conference record.

The Thunderbirds come into the new season looking for a quarterback. With Brayden Wiczek graduated, coach Dan Barutha turns the offense over to senior Kort Meyer. He was the backup quarterback the last few seasons.

"There is competition at every position every year so this year is no different," Barutha said. "Based upon what we see in practice, along with many other factors that determines who the starters at each position are, Kort Meyer is our starting quarterback."

Rocky Wagoner, a first team running back in 2022, also graduated. The Thunderbirds are filling his void with junior Noah Bruckner and sophomore Michael Schettino.

"The running back situa-

tion is fluid. We anticipate multiple players being able to carry the football for us," Barutha said. "Right now, we have Noah Bruckner and Michael Schettino there but intend to use our fullback Leonard Chosa to carry the ball too."

Senior Leonard Chosa finished honorable mention all-conference as a running back. He does a lot of blocking for the Thunderbirds and will pave the way for the new runners in Lakeland's backfield. He had 203 yards rushing with three touchdowns and three two-point conversions last year.

"Regarding Leonard, we want to get the ball in his hands because of his powerful nature of bringing force at the defense," Barutha said.

The Thunderbirds are relying on a few other upper-classmen players to help stabilize the offense.

Center Zane Amershek, a senior, is Lakeland's only returning first team all-conference player, a unanimous selection. Not only does he bring stability to the offensive line, but leadership to the whole team.

"Zane is the primary leader in that position group. His experience as a three-year starter and two-time team captain speaks for itself," Barutha said. "He is a vocal guy in practice and in that group as a whole by communicating line adjustments. He is a powerful force who plays with great leverage and understands and applies our schemes very well."

Lucas Koplin, a senior, is



BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

Kort Meyer moves out of the pocket in a scrimmage vs. Stratford Friday, Aug. 11 at D.C. Everest Junior High School in Weston. Meyer enters the 2023 season as Lakeland's starting quarterback.

another offensive lineman who'll have a huge impact on Lakeland's offense.

"Lucas Koplin, senior and two-year full-time starter, is a player we look to make an impact on the offensive line. Lucas is a hard worker, extremely coachable and gives great effort every day," Barutha said. "Alongside Zane, Lucas is a player who will have a pivotal leadership role on our offensive line."

Senior Maccoy Holmquist joined the Thunderbirds last year. He had a breakout junior campaign at tight end. With wide receivers Max Masayesva and Ryan Carlson gone, the Thunderbirds

will look to Holmquist more than ever. Holmquist caught 13 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns in 2022.

"Maccoy is another player we intend to use as an extension of our offensive line in the rushing game, and we definitely want to utilize his size in the passing game with a variety of route concepts designed to take advantage of his strengths," Barutha said.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Thunderbirds are without Wiczek, Wagoner, Enrique Velasquez, Sean Gardner and Garrett Tobias. They're looking to reload a defense that allowed 17.9 points per game

in conference play.

"The key things necessary to have to maintain a high level of defense this year are communication, pursuit and strong tackling and turnover creation fundamentals. We have to talk a lot on defense to recognize formations, motions, adjustments and tendencies," Barutha said. "Our pursuit is critical and we drill it daily to put our guys in the best positions possible to make plays and limit yards. Tackling and turnover fundamentals are the crux of playing good defense and are a byproduct of the previous two attributes."

Talon Haling, a senior, will be a big part of that. The second team all-conference player had 40 total tackles, three fumble recoveries, one forced fumble, two interceptions and a pick-six last year.

"Our free safety is the quarterback of the defense. Talon is very smart, communicates well with our defensive coordinator coach Justin Nimsgern and puts the secondary in solid positions to make plays," Barutha said. "He can recognize different formations and make calls that put us in the most advantageous positions, which is really critical in that role."

Senior Aidan Allman finished honorable mention all-conference at defensive line. He had 17 total tackles with two tackles for a loss a year ago.

Junior Tyson Skubal came up big for the Thunderbirds

See Team . . . page 13

Thunderbirds showcase softball skills for second place finish

Lakeland 12U softball goes 3-1 in Whittlesey

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Summer isn't over yet. The Lakeland 12U softball team continued their high level of play with a second place finish at a recent tournament in Whittlesey.

The Thunderbirds beat three teams before losing in the championship game Aug. 4-6.

"Last year, the 12U team only did two tournaments, and they were right at the beginning of the season," coach Trevor Awker

said. "(We) see kids from all over the state of Wisconsin ... girls we'll possibly be playing against in high school. We wanted to get them way more experience than the Northwoods League and see faster pitchers and more competition to (improve) their skill and see different game situations."

Lakeland beat Whittlesey 16-3 on Aug. 4 in their first game.

Then, the Thunderbirds defeated Wausau 10-0 on Aug. 5. Moving to Aug. 6, they soundly beat Merrill 10-0. Lakeland was playing at a high level.

"On Saturday and Sunday morning they could have beaten any team in the state. They

were playing out of their minds," coach Awker said. "Merrill ... beat us two straight years at 14U and 12U so we knew they were good. Wausau — they're always good. Whittlesey had a kind of put together team so we figured they would be good. Once they were 3-0 into Sunday morning, it didn't seem like anything could stop them."

The championship game saw the Thunderbirds take on Marathon County on Aug. 6, a team that had only given up one run the entire tournament. Marathon County won 12-2.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPH

The Lakeland 12U softball team finished 3-1 for a second place finish in a tournament Aug. 4-6 at Whittlesey. Pictured, from left, are Zia Amershek, Adalyn Bohne, Audrina Skubal, Malin Awker, Britta Kemnitz, Shaye Trapp, Halle Petrie, Esmee Marshall, Alicia Kroening, Alena Bohne and Amelia Neri.

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Lakeland girls’ tennis reloading in 2023

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Lakeland girls’ tennis had one of their most successful seasons in 2022. Losing five seniors, they’re looking to reload in 2023 to repeat their success.

The Thunderbirds finished 6-1 in Great Northern Conference play last year, the same record as Rhinelander and Pacelli. Rhinelander ended up official conference champs with 100 total conference points with Lakeland scoring 95 and Pacelli 92.

The Thunderbirds bring back several key players. Junior Sarah Barton is back at No. 1 singles. She went 3-4 in GNC play last season. All stats are from the conference season.

“(She’s) put a lot of time in this summer, taking private lessons (and) her game is really coming into form,” coach Tom Oestreich said. “She’s starting to hit with a lot of power, got some powerful serves and more consistent play. It’s going to be one exciting season to see her play.”

Junior Norah Strasburg had a successful season at No. 4 singles last year, going 6-1 and finishing honorable mention all-conference. She’s moving to No. 2 singles where she hopes to carry over her success.

“Norah Strasburg won the position at (No.) 2 singles. (She) had a really successful

year last year at No. 4 singles,” Oestreich said. “Again, hitting a lot of tennis balls this summer, she’s got a powerful serve. Norah is kind of a quiet girl, a ninja, and sneaks up on you. (She) hits a powerful serve, powerful groundstrokes. Her game is really improving as well.”

Senior Charley Cleveland and junior Ali Timmerman were one of two Thunderbird duos to finish first team all-conference. They won the conference championship at No. 3 doubles. This year they move to No. 2 doubles.

“They’ll have success at (No.) 2 doubles so I’m glad they ended up in that spot. They ended up in a position they’ll be successful in and both improving all summer long, look for good things out of them,” Oestreich said. “They should hopefully have a successful season at (No.) 2 doubles.”

Kristina Ouimette, a junior, has plenty of doubles experiences. This year, she’ll partner with senior Savannah Barton at No. 1 doubles. Savannah Barton joins the tennis team after playing volleyball last year.

“After many little science experiments, Kristina Ouimette is playing with Savannah Barton. Savannah, since last spring break, knew she was coming over to the tennis team. She’s hit a ton of balls this summer with her sister. Her game has



BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

Sarah Barton returns to the No. 1 singles spot where she went 3-4 last year.

really come around quickly, she’s a good athlete,” Oestreich said. “She’s picking up the tennis game really quick. When we had her try out for a singles spot she kept winning, winning, winning. We knew she was an option. They convincingly won that spot so that was good to see.”

There are several newcomers who’ll make their varsity debut.

Junior Elise Lamers is set to play at No. 3 singles this season. She is moving from doubles to singles.

“Elise Lamers ... won the (No.) 3 spot for singles. We had her come over from doubles and try out for singles this

year cause she really does have a good singles game,” Oestreich said. “She’s got a smooth serve, really consistent. She’ll have a nice spot in that lineup for us, and we’re looking for good things out of her this year.”

To start the season, Sam Bridgwater, also a junior, will open at No.

4 singles. “Sam, too, has been hitting a lot tennis balls also this year. She’s super consistent, makes all the practices. Her game is really rounding into shape,” Oestreich said. “She wants to play singles and she earned that four spot.”

At No. 3 doubles, juniors Alyssa Erickson and Lila Biller round out Lakeland’s doubles lineup.

“This was all part of our little science experiment. We put a lot of different girls together, and we kind of saw which teams were winning the most with different combinations, and it became pretty clear to put Alyssa Erickson with Lila Biller at (No.) 3 doubles. They tried out at that spot and won convincingly,” Oestreich said. “Two really good athletes ... great kids, they’re listening, they’re coachable and when we finally put that team together at tryouts they did really well together.”

Oestreich and assistant coach Judy Jurries focused on creating a lineup that worked best for the team as a whole. This lineup also gives each individual the best chance to succeed as well.

“Judy and I spent a lot of time (testing) doubles combinations and lineups and really trying to focus on what’s best for our

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Lakeland girls’ swim expanding upon last year

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Lakeland girls’ swim showed just how strong a team could be, even with small numbers last season. This year they’ve more than doubled their roster as they look to get back to winning Great Northern Conference Meets.

Tierney Edwards takes over the girls’ swim team as the new head coach. She’s no stranger to the LUHS pool as she’s been one of the club coaches.

“I am really excited to be the new girls’ swim coach. Swim has been apart of my life for a long time and I can’t wait to get the season going,” she said. “I think starting as a Lakeland Loons Club coach will help bring more girls to the team and hopefully continue their success as a high school swimmer.”

The Thunderbirds had just two swimmers on last year’s team. Both return to the pool in 2023.

Sophomore Olivia Mickle is back after having a stellar freshman campaign. Last year, she was first team all-

conference in both the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke. That led her to being named Swimmer of the Year.

“It’s pretty exciting to have Olivia on our team. Her going to state as a freshman is an awesome accomplishment,” Edwards said. “She’s been working really hard this summer in Club and has her eyes on state again this year.”

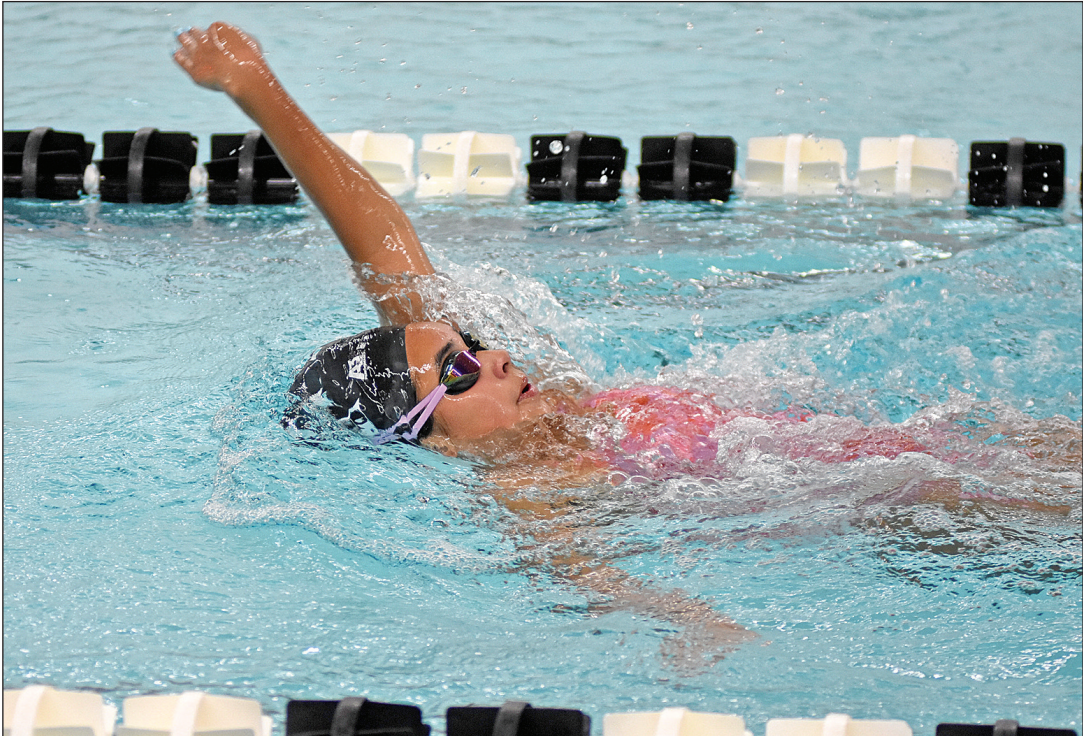
Mickle made it to the state meet in the 200 IM. She finished 11th out of 16 swimmers in the 200 IM with a time of 2:16.44. She was the fastest freshman in the event.

The Thunderbirds will lean heavily on Mickle to be one of their top performers.

“Olivia is a very dedicated and coachable athlete,” Edwards said. “She has goals and puts in the time and the effort in order to reach those goals.”

Junior Saylor Timmerman is the other swimmer who returns this season. She was honorable mention all-conference in the 50 freestyle last season. At the GNC Meet, she swam a time of 26.12. She’s looking to go even faster this year.

“With a small team, every-



BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

Olivia Mickle won two conference events and went to state in 2022. She’s looking to repeat her success in her sophomore season.

one may swim everything at some point. It will depend on who we are swimming and where points may be scored,” Edwards said. “That being said, the 50 free is certainly an event Saylor excels in, so I’m sure you’ll be see-

ing her swimming that again this year.”

Mickle and Timmerman provide the Thunderbirds with experience and leadership. In addition, Lakeland will add new swimmers who have swam club in the past.

Freshmen Jadyn Wentland and Avalon Collins join the swim team this year. Senior Sophia Gyuro, who swam with the Thunderbirds in 2021, returns in 2023.

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Team

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midway through last season. He’s looking to build upon his positive results last year.

“Tyson earned his stripes just under halfway through the season last year as one of our safeties and hasn’t relinquished that role,” Barutha said. “He is a tough, hard-nosed wrestler who is a solid competitor. He’s been a very nice player for us, and we look forward to seeing him contribute more moving forward.”

Lakeland is currently on a five-game conference and regular season win streak. After starting the season 0-4 last year, the Thunderbirds finished the regular season 5-0. They qualified for the playoffs before losing to Medford in the first round.

Barutha learned that the small things matter in every play in football.

“We learned that if we don’t have the baseline discipline to do the ordinary and small things well, we won’t have the discipline to do the large things well,” he said. “From watching film, understanding the game plan and opposition tendencies, to doing your job well on the frontside and backside of



BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

Ethan Erickson returns an interception in a scrimmage vs. Wausau West Friday, Aug. 11 at D.C. Everest Junior High School in Weston.

plays and the level of communication and brotherhood we need to perform, all of those things are critical to our success.”

The Thunderbirds are searching for a faster start. They have non-conference games vs. Wausau East and Tomahawk before they start their conference schedule.

Just like last year, the

Thunderbirds will have their hands full in their first two conference games. They’ll host Mosinee, last year’s conference champion, before going at Medford, who finished second in the GNC.

It’ll be Lakeland’s first time traveling to Medford for a regular season game since 2018. Every regular season game since then has been in Minocqua. The

game in 2020 was cancelled due to COVID-19.

Lakeland’s first three games all come at IncredibleBank Field. The importance of a fast start is even more essential as three of their last four games come on the road.

Over the past four years, the Thunderbirds have mostly played on Fridays, with a Saturday game at Merrill. This year, Lakeland will play on a Thursday night.

“The Thursday night game is a little different for us, especially for a conference game at the end of September. Ashland School District determined over the summer that they would be recognizing Treaty Day on Friday, September 29 as a school and that no classes or activities would take place,” Barutha said. “For that reason, the game was bumped up by a day. It will shorten our week of preparation for the game and shorten the recovery time for the players that week, but will elongate the prep and recovery times on the backend for the following week. It’ll be a unique change for sure.”

The Thunderbirds play at Ashland on Thursday, Sept. 28.

Scrimmage

The Thunderbirds played a series of scrimmages at D.C. Everest Junior High School on Friday. They took on Wausau West, Stratford and Eau Claire North.

Lakeland rotated players often through the three games to make sure that everyone got some reps. Barutha is looking for execution and making the simple plays.

“After our scrimmage, we learned how important and critical the fundamental details are moving forward. We could draw up incredible offensive and defensive concepts but if we don’t execute our stance, alignment and assignment with fidelity each play, that concepts are useless,” Barutha said. “The fundamental details of proper reads, first steps, pursuit, tackling by driving our legs, proper leverage on blocks, proper routes and read progressions and the like are the focus for us to get better for Wausau East next Friday.”

Lakeland kicks off the 2023 season with a home contest vs. Wausau East. The game takes place at IncredibleField with kick-off at 7 p.m.

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Softball

From page 11

“In the championship game, they were already on such a high winning three straight games against teams bigger than us. Some of our players knew their players,” coach Awker said. “We were just a little outmatched in that one. They have a lot of other talented players on their team that regularly travel the state, go to Minnesota. Literally the girls did not quit at all. They fought back, scored a couple of runs, they did not quit.”

In total, Lakeland outscored their opponents 38-15.

“They’re playing on a different level right now. We started the season in the gym with some snow still on the ground. So coming

from the gym all the way until now — they’re playing absolutely out of their minds,” coach Awker said. “I think that started after our regular season. We jumped into the Houghton tournament in Michigan right away and got to see some really good pitching, some really good competition and opened their eyes on how we need to play to win and have some fun. I was absolutely speechless.”

The Thunderbirds had a strong showing from many players throughout the weekend. Here are some of the highlights.

Malin Awker scored six runs, had 11 defensive put outs and an on-base percentage (OBP) of .700. She was voted as player of the game vs. Wausau with six defensive put outs.

Esmee Marshall scored five runs with

three hits for an OBP of .600.

Shaye Trapp totaled three runs and an OBP of .555. She also had a 100 percent fielding rate at first base. Halle Petrie scored three runs with a .555 OBP.

“We actually started a month or more ago once every week a two hour hitting practice with six stations just hitting — tee, short toss, bunting, two batting cages going at once. We do that so they can see all types of pitches. One batting cage set at 45 miles per hour and another at 55 miles per hour which is kind of fast for 12U but that’s what some of these pitchers throw in these tournaments. They were not afraid of any of these pitches whatsoever.”

Amelia Neri had a double and a triple. Audrina Skubal picked up two runs and a .714 OBP.

As the Thunderbirds scored their runs, Britta Kemnitz shut down her opponents in the circle. She had three wins and two shutouts with three earned runs and 12 total strikeouts.

“I think in the three games she pitched she walked only one or two batters. She was on. There was nothing that was going to shake her. She let up very, very minimal hits in the three games,” coach Awker said. “She went out on the mound and it was three up, three down right away. She was pitching great. She’s actually done that all year. She pitched that no-hitter, pitched numerous shutouts.”

Kemnitz was voted as player of the game vs. Merrill as she pitched a shutout with four strikeouts.

Both Alena and Adalyn Bohne showcased

their talent at the plate. Alena had three hits and a .714 OBP. Adalyn scored twice and had a home run.

Alena Bohne was voted as player of the game against Wausau, coming up with a couple defensive plays.

Zia Amershek played catcher for all four games. She, too, had a homer with four runs scored and a .714 OBP. She even caught a runner stealing home. Her home run came against Whittlesey, helping her get player of the game.

Alicia Kroening scored three times with two hits and a .571 OBP.

Lakeland played in one last tournament in Rhinelander over the weekend. The Thunderbirds were excited to play the Hodags for the first time this summer.

“(It’s) a bigger tournament, playing teams

we’ve never played before,” coach Awker said. “The cool thing is we finally get to play Rhinelander. The whole season we hadn’t played Rhinelander. We’ve been looking forward to playing them so finally Saturday we got to play Rhinelander. That’s going to be fun.”

The tournament in Rhinelander wrapped up the summer for Lakeland youth softball.

“That is it for youth softball. We’re the last team going, and that’ll end the season,” coach Awker said. “Summer soccer is in full swing, middle school volleyball starts. Really good ending for one sport and kids jump into the next.”

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Tennis

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team to do well as an entire team vs. putting all our eggs in one basket. We still want to win as a team — the chemistry, everyone’s happier when you’re winning,” Oestreich said. “We put that first when we put this lineup together. Everyone’s playing where they should be this year so they should have success.”

Lakeland also has three freshmen — Nora DeVries, Sierra Wallace, Vella Walden — join the team who will start the year at JV.

“They’re good athletes

this year and happy with the progress they’ve been making with their tennis game, joined us late summer and now at practice starting to get to know the other players and seeing some consistent hitting out of them,” Oestreich said. “Exciting to have some good athletes as freshmen join the team.”

Both Lakeland’s singles and doubles lineup lost players. Undefeated conference champions Cassidy Cleveland/Hailey Curtis finished first team all-conference last year at No. 2 doubles. They graduated along with Julianna Ouimette who was at No. 1 doubles with Kristina Ouimette.

Together, the Ouimette

sisters were second team all-conference at No. 1 doubles. Cassidy Cleveland, Curtis, Julianna Ouimette and Kristina Ouimette qualified for last year’s sectional meet in Eau Claire.

At singles, Maria Gironella (No. 2) and Phoebe Wirtz (No. 3) graduated giving Lakeland plenty to think about over the offseason.

“(We) lost a great group of seniors, lose experience when you lose that crew,” Oestreich said. “Awesome group of girls, but we do have a strong group of juniors on our team that are ready to step into those spots and hopefully have success as well.”

Junior Chance Jacobs is

taking the season off due to the unexpected passing of her mom.

Lakeland picked up a historic win over Rhinelander in 2022, their first time beating them in GNC play. Even though Lakeland won the dual match, the Hodags went on to win the GNC.

The Thunderbirds have their sights set on de-throning Rhinelander, who has won the GNC 11 out of the last 13 years. The Hodags are poised to be strong again as well as Pacelli.

“(Rhinelander is) going to be tough. It should be a fun competition with them,” Oestreich said. “I know Pacelli, too, has a tough singles lineup that’s mainly still

intact.”

Most of Lakeland’s schedule consists of matches vs. conference foes and Wisconsin Valley schools. This will help the Thunderbirds prepare for sectionals.

“We’ve aligned our schedule to play GNC schools once and play all the Valley schools so it sets us up with success come sectional time,” Oestreich said.

Lakeland’s first match is this afternoon vs. non-conference D.C. Everest at the Lakeland Union High School tennis courts in Minocqua. The match starts at 4:30 p.m.

Brett LaBore may be reached at brett@lakelandtimes.com or sports@lakelandtimes.com.

ARBOR VITAE WOMEN’S HORSESHOE LEAGUE

Fritz’s #2 took on Slo’s #2 in the Arbor Vitae Women’s Horseshoe League Wednesday, Aug. 9 at Fritz’s Bar in Woodruff.

PHOTOS BY **BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES**



Sequoya Mitchell of Fritz’s #2 gets ready to toss her horseshoe.



Mercedes Jacobi of Slo’s #2 tosses her horseshoe in stride.



Christy Moore of Slo’s #2 releases her horseshoe.



Kelsey Williams of Fritz’s #2 picks up a ringer on her toss.



Kristin Allen of Fritz’s #2 let’s go of her horseshoe.



Melinda Cleveland of Slo’s #2 tosses her horseshoe.



Natalie Poupart of Frtiz’s #2 gets a ringer as Melinda Cleveland looks on.

Swim

From page 12

“All three of these girls have had experience swimming for the Lakeland Loons, so they bring some additional experience to the team,” Edwards said.

With five swimmers, the Thunderbirds have enough to fill a relay. It’ll be the first time in two years that Lakeland has had a relay. Not only will it help the Thunder-

birds accumulate points in meets, but it’ll give the girls something to look forward to.

“Swimming is an individual sport, but it is also a team sport. The girls are swimming to beat their personal best times and to make it on the podium at sectionals and/or state. But they also have to compete as a team,” Edwards said. “Having enough girls to swim relays makes things a little more team oriented. Relays also

allow them to build better relationships within the team and have a common goal to work for.”

Since Lakeland had just two swimmers on last year’s team, they were unable to win any of the seven GNC Meets. They’re looking to maximize their potential and get back in the win column.

“We still have a small team. We still won’t be able to fill a full meet roster. It will still be hard to compete against larger teams,” Ed-

wards said. “But we are still going to train hard, show up and do the best we can. I look forward to our girls having a good season and swimming some personal best times, even if our GNC wins aren’t high.”

Mickle and Timmerman scored 55 points at the conference meet last year. Together, they nearly outscored Mosinee (61 points) and Antigo (64 points). The addition of three new swimmers will help the Thunderbirds’

chances at moving up the GNC standings.
“This season I am just hoping to build the team back up, to have some great swims and ultimately send someone to state,” Edwards said.
Lakeland begins their season with an invite at the Merrill Area Recreation Center on Thursday, Aug. 17 at 5 p.m.
Brett LaBore may be reached at brett@lakelandtimes.com or sports@lakelandtimes.com.

2023 fall flag football league

Flag football league for incoming first through fourth graders

Practices and games will be held on the Lakeland High School game field and practice field. This league is focused on having fun, skill introduction and learning football strategy. Sportsmanship and teamwork will also be taught.

Setup

An even amount of first and second graders and third and fourth graders will be split up amongst each team to create fair competition. Younger kids will play against each other while the older kids will play against each other. Participation numbers will dictate 5-on-5, 6-on-6, or 7-on-7 setup. Players

may play all positions. Parent-coaches are needed and high school players will help with each team. Playbooks can be provided to interested coaches. (Not enough parent-coaches could lead to cancellation of league. No coaching experience is necessary).

Schedule

The schedule consists

of four Saturdays: Aug. 26, Sept. 9, 16 and 23. (Not Sept. 2 due to Labor Day weekend or Sept. 30 due to Beef-a-Rama).

Saturday schedule includes practices from 10 to 10:45 a.m. and games from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., followed by a pep talk from 11:30 to 11:40 a.m.

Cost

A \$35 payment in-

cludes all practices, games, team T-shirt, and Gatorade after each session. Walk-up registration is allowed, but pre-payment is preferred. Please make checks payable to Lakeland High School Football and send the registration form and payment by Tuesday, Aug. 22 to:
Lakeland Union High School

Attn: Dan Barutha
9573 State Hwy 70
West
Minocqua, WI 54548

Contact head coach Dan Barutha at 414-587-9665 or barutha@lakelandunion.org with questions.

Note that adjustments may be necessary due to state and/or local jurisdiction COVID-19 protocol changes.

23rd Annual Boulder Junction and Manitowish Waters Lions Golf Tournament

Join the Boulder Junction and Manitowish Waters Lions Clubs for their 23rd Annual Golf Tournament at the Trout Lake Golf Club on

Thursday, Aug. 24, with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.
Four-person team scramble with three flights. A donation of \$85 per golfer includes

18 holes of golf, cart, food and prizes. The hole-in-one prize is a 2023 Chevy Equinox from Marthaler of Minocqua! Plus, many other hole prizes.

All proceeds will be donated to Camp Jornd Child Care and the Boulder Junction North Creek Loop Trail Project.
For more informa-

tion or to obtain a sign up sheet, please contact the Trout Lake Golf Course at 715-385-2189 or John Hanson at 715-543-2438. Sign up sheets also avail-

able at the Trout Lake Golf Course, Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce, and the Manitowish Waters Chamber of Commerce.

Third annual Let’s Scramble Golf Outing for area businesses Sept. 7

The Let’s Minocqua Visitors Bureau is pleased to present the third annual Let’s Scramble Golf Outing at Timber Ridge! Let’s Scramble is a business-to-business event for all of the businesses in Minocqua, Arbor Vitae and Woodruff.

Not only is this a great business to business event, but it also is an event for all the bragging rights for the year! We will be featuring our five-

foot tall traveling trophy for you to showcase at your business. Do you have what it takes to bring home the bling?
This friendly competition will showcase all types of golfers in the Minocqua area business world. Who will have the bragging rights for 2023, and can you keep it for years to come?

Register your team of four today for a day of networking opportunities in a relaxed

atmosphere or sign up to be assigned to a team. It’s a scramble, so no need to be a seasoned golfer to have some fun!

Event details

- Thursday, Sept. 7, rain or shine.
- Timber Ridge Golf Club, located at 10030 Timber Ridge Road in Minocqua.
- 7:30 a.m. is registration; golf is a shotgun start at 9

a.m.; and golf will end between 2 to 2:30 p.m.
• Cost is \$80 per person or \$300 per four-person team. Entry includes 18 holes of golf, gas powered cart, range balls for warm up, awards and food and raffles following golf. Equipment rentals are available at Timber Ridge Golf Club, but quantities are limited.
• Registration deadline is Aug. 24 — registration fee is

non-refundable.
Sponsorship opportunities (see event brochure for more details)

- Hole-in-one sponsor.
- \$175 hole sponsor.
- \$125 putting contest sponsor.
- \$75 food and beverage sponsor.
- \$50 raffle prize sponsor, media sponsor or raffle item donation sponsor!

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

EAGLE RIVER SPEEDWAY

Results — Tuesday, Aug. 8
B MODIFIEDS
Feature: 1, Judd Skubal. 2, Jesse Aho. 3, Jason Zdroik. 4, Isaiah Rowe. 5, Austin Zdroik. 6, Kory Joliff. 7, Ryan Brown. 8, Beetle Bailey. 9, Dan Melton. 10, Dustin White. 11, Scott Swanson. 12, Mitchell Wagner. 13, Frank Gasperini. DNS — Mike Kirtland, Andy Fink, Dave Dishaw.
Heat 1: 1, Skubal. 2, Ja.Zdroik.
Heat 2: 1, J.Aho. 2, Rowe
LATE MODELS
Feature: 1, Jason Zdroik. 2, Austin Zdroik. 3, Josh Nevoraski. 4, Zack Friske.
Heat 1: 1, Nevoraski. 2, Ja.Zdroik.
STREET STOCKS
Feature: 1, Jason Eisel. 2, Parker Retzlaff. 3, Quentin Morrison. 4, Blake Hartman. 5, Jason Melton. 6, Teagan Melton. 7, David Bennett. 8, Kim Brown. 9, Wyatt McIntyre. 10, Jeff Hartman. 11, Brandon Romanesko. 12, Cortney Pirus. 13, Colin Joliff. 14, Reginald Felzkowski. 15, Emerson Manos. DNS — Todd Gorny.
Heat 1: 1, C.Joliff. 2, Morrison.
Heat 2: 1, Eisel. 2, Retzlaff.
STOCKS
Feature: 1, Jonathan Miller. 2, David Blackberg. 3, Patrick Farley Jr. 4, Matt Cleary. 5, Trentin Bell. 6, Jeff Zdroik. 7, Bruce Stanley. DQ — Ryan Glembin.
Heat: 1, Glembin. 2, Farley Jr.
600 MICRO SPRINTS
Feature: 1, Max Nowak. 2, Dustin Kangas. 3, Chase Richer. 4, Mya Towne. 5, Kaeden Bethel. 6, Katherine Towne.
Heat: 1, Nowak. 2, C.Richer.
JUNIOR SPRINTS
Feature: 1, Mason Meier. 2, Carter Aho. 3, Cooper Aho. 4, Bentley Richer. 5, Madisyn Dieringer. 6, Addison Dishaw. 7, Blake Joslin. 8, Lucas Zdroik. 9, Archer Peter.
Heat 1: 1, B.Richer. 2, Dieringer.

Heat 2: 1, Meier. 2, Co.Aho.

FOOTBALL

PREP FOOTBALL

Great Northern Conference Standings as of Saturday, Aug. 12

Team	GNC	Ovr
Antigo	0-0	0-0
Ashland	0-0	0-0
Hayward	0-0	0-0
Lakeland	0-0	0-0
Medford	0-0	0-0
Merrill	0-0	0-0
Mosinee	0-0	0-0
Rhineland	0-0	0-0

Friday, Aug. 18
Antigo at Wittenberg-Birnamwood (NC), 7 p.m.
Rhineland at Tomahawk (NC), 7 p.m.
New Richmond at Medford (NC), 7 p.m.
Wausau East at Lakeland (NC), 7 p.m.
Osceola at Merrill (NC), 7 p.m.
Stratford at Mosinee (NC), 7 p.m.
Cumberland at Hayward (NC), 7 p.m.
Northwestern at Ashland (NC), 7 p.m.

GOLF

PINEWOOD C.C.

Monday Eagle League Monday, Aug. 7
Low Gross
37 — Brandyn Dahlquist
38 — Gary Cirilli
39 — Mike Zuiker, Trent Coppenger, Pete Metropulos
Low Net
32 — Pete Metropulos
33 — Ed Wales, Trent Coppenger, Andy Berrell, Will Johnson
Birdies: Brandyn Dahlquist, Trent Coppenger, Kyle Christian, Cary Cirilli.

Men's League Tuesday, Aug. 8
Low Gross
37 — Brian Schmeling
39 — Mike Fleury, Jason Kral, Dave

Karr, Tom Weimerskirsch
40 — Chad Kurtis, Ken Winnicki
Low Net
30 — Brett Nastla
31 — John Houghton
32 — Jason Kral, Chris Jalinski
33 — Brian Schmelling
Eagle: Kevin Goy.
Birdies: Mike Fleury, Don Cullen, Rich Brossard.

Wednesday Hodag League Wednesday, Aug. 9

Low Gross
35 — Kyle Christian
38 — Andy Berrell
40 — Dan Lundberg, Nick Schiefelbein
Low Net
28 — Andy Berrell
34 — Don Clark, Kyle Christian
36 — Bob Metropulos
Birdies: Kyle Christian, Nick Schiefelbein, Andy Berrell.

Mixed Fun League Thursday, Aug. 10

Men's Low Gross
37 — Mike Fleury
41 — Stephen Knable, Bob Loether
42 — Mike Karle
Women's Low Gross
39 — Ricki Berrell
40 — Paula Fleury
46 — Sharon Wales
49 — Gina Hensel
Men's Low Net
26 — Jerry Laux
28 — Scott Adams
29 — Bob Flannery
30 — Bob Loether
31 — Val Mesun
Women's Low Net
28 — Lynn Karle
30 — Ricki Berrell
31 — Paula Fleury, Sharon Wales, Michelle Fryar
32 — Val Mesun
Birdies: Stephen Knable (3), Mike Fleury (7), Ricki Berrell (7).

SWIMMING

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 15
Lakeland girls’ tennis vs. D.C. Everest - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 16
-Off-

Thursday, August 17
Lakeland girls’ tennis at Merrill - 4 p.m.
Lakeland girls’ swim at Merrill - 5 p.m.

Friday, August 18
Lakeland football vs. Wausau East - 7 p.m.

Saturday, August 19
-Off-

Sunday, August 20
-Off-

Monday, August 21
-Off-

Permit

From page 1

lic hearing, Melms immediately asked for a delay.

“I would ask that we continue this to a later date to give us a better opportunity to create a CUP that would be good for everyone,” Melms said. “I had a very productive meeting with Mr. Fugle and Jennrich yesterday and I think that the sort of CUP that the county would be willing to accept is on the table here. And I would like a little more time to work on that.”

Melms did not want to commit to a specific timeframe but said he and his client wanted to move quickly, perhaps in as few as two or three weeks.

Fugle advised the committee that the best course of action would be to withdraw the motion to deny, which was still pending from the week before, and then vote to extend the time to consider the CUP application, which was set to expire in the middle of August, according to zoning committee chairman Scott Holewinski.

“If there is unanimous consent to withdraw the motion to deny, then you could move to a motion to extend the time limits to allow the applicant to come back,” Fugle said.

Fugle said his understanding of what was going on was twofold, first and foremost the conflict over parking. Bangstad’s CUP application does not meet county parking standards, and the town of Minocqua has been adamant in its recommendation to the county that Bangstad have at least six parking spots, which would still be below county requirements.

Bangstad has refused to budge on his position that parking is not needed, and, at the previous session, just prior to the motion to deny the CUP, Bangstad refused again. This week, though, Fugle said Bangstad had reconsidered.

“One, they [Bangstad and Melms] wish to address Mr. Holewinski’s concerns at the end regarding the parking issue,” he said. “And two, my understanding is that the applicant is going to probably by the end of business tomorrow, if not done already, file an appeal relative to the revocation of the administrative review permit (ARP).”

In fact, the appeal of the ARP had already been filed.

Fugle advised the committee that the motion to deny could be verbally withdrawn if no one objected. However, supervisor Tom Ryden did object, and

that required a second to the motion to withdraw, which was provided by supervisor Bob Almekinder. Holewinski, Almekinder, and supervisor Mike Timmons then voted to withdraw the motion, with Ryden voting no.

At first, Holewinski had been reluctant to withdraw the motion himself until Fugle explained they could always resurrect a motion to deny.

“Withdrawing the motion does nothing more than allow you to proceed with other business,” he said. “The motion can be made again and seconded again if you desire. So withdrawing it does nothing to prevent it from coming back either in a minute or in a month.”

Ryden inquired whether changing the parking would constitute a different CUP from the one being applied for, and thus require a new CUP process.

Fugle said no.

“So the question at the last meeting was asked by Mr. Holewinski, ‘are you willing to address the parking issue?’, and my understanding is that that was declined last week, but now the applicant’s come forward and said that he would like the opportunity to address the parking,” he said. “And so I don’t see that as being a new application.”

Fugle compared the situation to previous applications by Marshfield Clinic and Howard Young.

“I see this as being similar to what happened with both Howard Young with the helipad and with Marshfield Clinic and building their facility after the application,” he said. “In discussion with the committee, there were some changes that were made, but they weren’t a material change. And so we didn’t go back through the entire process and file a new application. So I believe this is within the scope of the CUP that you’re deciding and it’s within the scope of the inquiry that was made by the chair relative to the parking.”

Holewinski clarified to Fugle that parking wasn’t the only issue with the application.

“You keep bringing up that I said parking was one of the issues, but there’s multiple issues with it that we didn’t get into the discussion after the motion was made,” he said. “There’ll be discussion about the DOT (Department of Transportation) permit, there’ll be discussion about signage. There’s going to be discussion on multiple things, but we didn’t get to that point yet.”

Fugle said he was

only focusing on the question that was asked and the motion that was made.

“Certainly I’m not saying that you are unable to address other things, but my understanding is that the applicant is here today because they want to respond specifically to that [parking],” he said. “That’s the crux of their request because that was the most recent topic that was discussed.”

After the motion was withdrawn, the committee then voted unanimously to extend the period for approval of the existing CUP application from 90 days to 180 days.

A revised application will be submitted to the county for consideration; Bangstad’s appeal of his ARP revocation heads to the county’s Board of Adjustment.

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

Actions

From page 1

Specifically, Walker alleges that the planning and development committee, acting on false information from Fugle, illegally adjourned the August 2 hearing in Woodruff in the middle of a vote. A motion and second had been made to deny Bangstad a CUP to have an outdoor beer garden at his Front Street properties in Minocqua.

Walker also alleges that the committee then reconvened the public hearing a week later without following statutory noticing or open meetings requirements. Further, the complaint alleges that a closed session prior to the resumption of the hearing on August 9, at which the CUP application was discussed, also violated the state’s open meetings law.

“As the complaint

demonstrates, the adjournment of the August 2 meeting while a motion was on the table was illegal on its face,” Walker said Friday. “It was an obvious attempt to derail the vote to deny the CUP, based on a lie that the committee had to adjourn, and the resumption of the hearing the following week was just as illegal, with the committee deliberating a pending motion behind closed doors and failing to properly inform the public of the resumption of the hearing.”

Walker said the hearings need to be declared illegal, all committee actions vacated, and the process started anew.

“The vote to withdraw the motion to deny should be declared null and void, as should the committee’s vote to extend the CUP’s approval time from 90 to 180 days,” he said. “And the appropriate offi-

cials should be held accountable.”

Illegal adjournment

The complaint alleges that the abrupt adjournment of the August 2 public hearing was an obvious violation of the county code of ordinances.

At the hearing, Walker wrote, the zoning committee took extensive testimony and public comment and reviewed evidence for about three hours. Then, at approximately 5 p.m., the committee proceeded to a vote.

“Mr. Holewinski had made a motion to deny the CUP application and that was seconded by supervisor Bob Almekinder,” the complaint states. “The room was silent for about 10 seconds before Mr. Holewinski asked if there was any further discussion.”

Fugle then spoke up, Walker wrote, in

See Actions. . . page 17

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
VACANCY - VILAS COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
District #7 – Town of Arbor Vitae Wards 5 & 6

The Vilas County Board Chairman is accepting applications for an individual to be appointed to fill the unexpired term of Vilas County Supervisor, District #7, comprised of the Town of Arbor Vitae Wards 5 & 6. Pursuant to Wis. Stat. §59.10(3)(e) applicants for this appointment must be a qualified elector and a resident of District #7 for at least 28 days to be eligible to fill this vacancy. Applicants for this position should send a letter expressing interest in the position and a resume to:
Chairman Jerry Burkett
Vilas County Board of Supervisors
District #7 Applications
330 Court Street
Eagle River, WI 54521

Applications postmarked later than Friday, August 25, 2023 will not be considered. Appointment of any applicant by the Vilas County Board Chairman is subject to Vilas County Board ratification.
Kimberly A. Olkowski
Vilas County Clerk
105475

48-54 o/e WNAXLP

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.
110809

47-52 o/eWNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration (EDA) is considering a request for Federal assistance from Simpson Electric Company, Inc. (DBA Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians), to construct a Molding Facility in Vilas County, Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin, for the purpose of increasing molding production. Pursuant to the National Environment Policy Act of 1969 and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, EDA is conducting an environmental assessment (EA) of the proposed project.

The Molding Facility will be located off of Thorofare Rd., on Business Parkway, in the town of Lac du Flambeau, WI., the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ Section 4, T40N., R5E. The purpose of the project is to increase the molding capacity of Simpson Electric Company, Inc. (DBA Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians).

Project information is available for review at the Lac du Flambeau Department of Planning and Development, located at 602 Peace Pipe Rd. Lac du Flambeau, WI.

If you have any information regarding potential environmental impacts associated with this proposed project, please provide it in writing to:
Kyle Darton
Environmental Protection Specialist
U.S. Department of Commerce
Economic Development Administration
Chicago Regional Office
KDarton@eda.gov
A Copy of the NEPA/NHPA decisional document will be available upon request at the above Regional Office.

Comments received in the EDA Regional Office by 5:00 PM on September 6, 2023, will be considered.
111573

51,52,53 WNAXLP

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

Dawn M. Weekly
410 E. Church St. Unit D
Sandwich, IL 60548
815-570-2334
1127498
110810

47,49,51 WNAXLP

LEGAL NOTICE PRESQUE ISLE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE OF APPEAL
APPEAL #2301-2023

Charles E. Gierl, 4009 Harding Rd, Kenosha, WI 53142 is appealing to the Town of Presque Isle Board of Adjustments.

The Gierl property is located in Government Lot 03, Section 13, T43N, R6E, Town of Presque Isle, Vilas County, Wisconsin, according to the Notice of Appeal submitted by Mr. Gierl, accompanied by a check in the amount of \$300.00 dated July 7, 2023, and according to Vilas County Tax Property Listing data. The Vilas County Computer Number for the property is 22-429. The local address of the property is 10938 Klein Dr, Presque Isle, WI 54557.

Specifically, the Appeal seeks relief from Presque Isle Ordinance 902.8.2, which states “No structure shall be permitted within thirty (30) feet of the right of way to public roads except for County roads. In the platted village or on any land located in the Community Business District the setback shall be ten feet from the right of way of a public road as indicated on the map of the platted village. These setbacks apply to the lot frontage setback only except in cases of lots with frontage on the two roads, in which case, frontage setback applies to both frontages.”

Mr. Gierl wishes to build a garage that is twenty (20) feet from the right of way of Annabelle Shores Rd, a public road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Presque Isle Board of Adjustment will meet for an onsite inspection of the property that will be conducted by the Board on Thursday, August 31 at 10:00 A.M. The Appellant or their representative must be present during the Board of Adjustment's inspection. Failure to have a representative present may cause the Board of Adjustment to deny the appeal.

Immediately following the onsite inspection, the Board of Adjustment will meet at the Presque Isle Community Building for a Public Hearing and to consider this appeal #2301-2023. The board will hear testimony first from the appellant or their representative. A hearing will then be given to any person interested in the appeal. Provisions of the Wisconsin Open Meetings Law will govern.

Following adjournment of the Public Hearing, the Board of Adjustment may convene in closed session for deliberation of the case and issues involved, pursuant to Section 19.85(1)(a) of the Wisconsin Statutes. The Board of Adjustment will then reconvene into open session to take a vote for a decision on the issues. Further information on the decision may be had by calling the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment the following day or waiting for the letter of decision that is sent via certified/return-receipt mail to the Appellant within thirty days of the hearing and decision.

Copies of the foregoing appeal and related documents are available for public inspection during normal working business hours by contacting the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment (715-385-2221 or davebogan98@gmail.com.)

/s/ David Bogan, Secretary Presque Isle Board of Adjustment
Town of Presque Isle, P.O. Box 130
Presque Isle, Wisconsin 54557
51,53 WNAXLP

111581

Actions

From page 16

forming the committee that another party was scheduled to use the room at 5 p.m. and, as such, there was no time to go through the reasons for denying the CUP, as he thought Holewinski should do. Fugle advised Holewinski to adjourn and then reconvene the hearing at the committee’s next regular meeting.

“There is a motion on the floor,” Fugle told Holewinski at the hearing. “I think it’s appropriate to adjourn it for the discussion relative to that motion. Certainly there could be an amendment to that motion at the next meeting depending on if there’s further information or [inaudible] from the applicant. But I would recommend adjourning and reconvening on August 9th, and it can be put on the agenda for the next meeting.”

Holewinski did just that with a motion to adjourn, Walker wrote, which was passed by the three members present at the meeting.

“All I want to do is adjourn the meeting to the August 9th meeting and continue,” Holewinski said in making his motion.

The complaint alleges that the motion was out of order with a motion already pending.

False flag

Walker also advised Pfeifer and Hartman that the reason Fugle gave for the need to adjourn — that another party needed to use the room — was false.

“Before laying out why that is illegal, it’s important to put on the record an underlying fact: I believe an investigation will show that there was no party waiting to use the room and thus no reason to adjourn,” Walker wrote. “Another party was indeed using a room off to the side but was not using the main room where the hearing was being held. So either Mr. Fugle intentionally misled the committee — I am not saying that he did, I don’t know — or, if he did not, then someone else fed him false information, which led him to short-circuit an immediately pending vote.”

Either way, the manipulation of the committee during a vote is very serious, Walker wrote.

“If the corporation counsel intentionally misled the committee, that is a serious breach of his ethical responsibility,” the complaint states. “If someone else fed him bad information, then that person needs to be exposed to the public.”

As for the adjournment itself, Walker wrote, it could not possibly have been legal because, by county code, all county board and committee meetings must follow a specific book of parliamentary procedure: A Guide to Parliamentary Procedure for Local Governments in Wisconsin by Larry ELarmer. When a question of proce-

dure is not addressed in the book, Robert’s Rules of Order apply.

The thing is, Walker wrote, under both sets of rules, no motion can be made to adjourn while a vote is pending.

“A motion to adjourn may not be made while a vote is being taken,” Larmer’s book states explicitly.

The idea, Walker explained, is to prevent officials who sense that a pending vote might not be going their way from quickly adjourning to shut down the process, and perhaps never taking up the item again.

Clearly a vote was taking place, Walker wrote.

“A motion had been made and seconded, and the chairman had issued a final call for further discussion,” he wrote. “Once a motion is official with a second, there are only certain ways to stop a vote from proceeding to its conclusion. Adjournment is not one of them.”

Walker added substantive detail to Larmer’s explicit statement that a motion to adjourn may not be made while a vote is being taken. Motions to adjourn may be either “main motions” or “privileged motions.”

“The motion to adjourn is a main motion if made: (1) when no provision is made for the next meeting; (2) when the time for adjourning the present meeting has already been determined; or (3) when the motion includes the time at which or to which the meeting will be adjourned,” Larmer’s guide states. “When it is made under any of these three conditions, the motion to adjourn has the

characteristics of the class of main motions and is out of order when other business is pending.”

Condition 3 is what occurred at the August 2 hearing, Walker wrote.

“The motion included the time to which the hearing was being adjourned (the August 9 regular meeting at 1 p.m.) and so the motion was out of order while the motion to deny the CUP was pending,” the letter alleges.

Some might argue that Holewinski’s motion was a privileged motion to adjourn immediately, or as a motion to “set the time to which to adjourn,” which becomes the highest ranking motion, Walker observed.

“Privileged motions are granted precedence because they involve matters of great importance,” he wrote. “However, as Larmer provides, a privileged motion to adjourn can only occur ‘if the motion itself does not specify the time at which or to which the meeting will be adjourned.’ Holewinski’s motion included the specific time and date to which the meeting would be adjourned and so could not be privileged.”

The bottom line is, Walker says, a privileged motion cannot be qualified in any way.

What’s more, he wrote, Larmer points out that “the

privileged motion to set the time to which to adjourn only provides, in effect, that when the group adjourns the present meeting, it will meet again at the time proposed. Adopting this latter motion does not adjourn the present meeting.”

Even if the committee could adjourn in the middle of a vote, Walker continued, any motion to set the time to which to adjourn to must provide “for a meeting prior to the next regularly scheduled meeting.”

“Because the motion adjourned the hearing to the next scheduled meeting and hearing, it was out of order and not a valid adjournment,” he wrote. “The bottom line is, the motion to adjourn violates both Larmer’s guide and Robert’s Rules of Order, and, because the code demands that those rules be followed, the code was violated and the adjournment was illegal.”

An alleged illegally reconvened public hearing

Regardless of the legality of the adjournment, the clear intent was not to adjourn the hearing and conduct a separate meeting the following week but to continue the public hearing on August 9, Walker wrote.

“Under parliamentary rules, a meeting that is adjourned to a specific time to complete is not a separate meeting,” he wrote. “The motion to adjourn to a specific time merely continues the meeting or hearing at that time.”

Walker said that was the clear intent of the corporation counsel as well as of Holewinski’s motion to continue the public hearing on August 9.

“Mr. Fugle recommended ‘adjourning and reconvening’ then, while Mr. Holewinski’s motion was to ‘adjourn the meeting to the August 9th meeting and continue,’” he wrote.

Indeed, Walker wrote, while state statutes are not all that specific when it comes to public hearings, they do lay out what they involve when it comes to the promulgation of administrative rules in chapter 227.18(b), namely, factual information is gathered, while each stakeholder and the public is afforded the opportunity to present facts, opinions or arguments, at least in writing.

“The point is, a public hearing is far more than just taking public comment; it is to gather all the testimony and evidence and comment as a basis for deliberation,” the letter states. “While Mr. Holewinski closed what he said was ‘the public portion of the public hearing,’ he did not close the public hearing. Evidence-gathering and testimony continued.”

What’s more, Walker wrote, as Fugle was advising the committee to adjourn to August 9, he acknowledged that the hearing would in fact continue to gather information: “Certainly there could be an amendment to that motion at the next meeting

pending on if there’s further information or [inaudible] from the applicant,” Fugle said.

“Not to mention that by definition the hearing continued because the committee was resuming deliberation on a pending motion — an action left unresolved and a motion needing to be acted upon,” the letter states. “Logic and parliamentary procedure dictates that resumed deliberation of a motion on the table that was part of the hearing is still part of the hearing, particularly when fact-finding had remained open, as opposed to a hearing in which all the information and comment had been gathered, the hearing adjourned, and then deliberation and voting took place in a separate meeting.”

Declaring the August 9 meeting to be a separate meeting rather a continued hearing is like serving someone their left-over half-eaten sandwich and telling them it’s a freshly made one, Walker wrote.

“In reality, it’s the same half-eaten sandwich, no matter what it is called, just as the August 9 public hearing was the same half-completed public hearing started on August 2, no matter what they called it,” Walker said this week.

No matter from what angle it’s viewed, this was a resumption of the public hearing, Walker wrote in the letter to Pfeifer and Hartman. The problem is, as a public hearing, the August 9 meeting should have been noticed as such, and a Class 2 notice should also have been published. Instead it was listed as a regular agenda item and no Class 2 notice was published.

“That is a violation both of the state’s open meetings law with its improper characterization on the meeting agenda and of the state’s notice requirement statutes for conditional use permits,” the letter states.

Invalid closed session

In his letter, Walker also alleges that the closed session prior to the resumption of the public hearing on August 9 was illegal as it pertained to Bangstad’s CUP application.

“By their own words, the opposing counsels met and had what they called a ‘productive’ meeting in the week following the adjourned public hearing,” Walker wrote. “Such private negotiation is unseemly because it took place during the middle of a vote that was still pending, and likely involved discussions and possible compromises that should have been held openly at the public hearing. Yet, because neither attorney is an elected official, we do not allege any violation.”

The same cannot be said of the closed session prior to the resumption of the public hearing on Aug. 9, Walker wrote, in which the agenda listed discussion of the CUP application and used the following statutory exemption to hold the discussion in closed session — “conferring with legal counsel with respect to liti-

gation in which it is or is likely to become involved.”

“Now it is true that Mr. Bangstad had threatened to sue the county at the public hearing if he did not get his conditional use permit,” Walker wrote. “But the opposite was also true, that is, Mr. Bangstad was not going to sue if he did get his permit.”

As such, Walker asserted, it was impossible for the committee to have known how likely they were to get sued until after the vote on the CUP was taken.

“If they approved the CUP, no litigation would be likely; it would be if they denied it,” he wrote. “So the time to hold a closed session discussion about likely litigation on the CUP would be AFTER the vote was taken, not before. What’s more, any discussion of likely litigation on the CUP would necessarily revolve around the outcome of the motion that was pending on the table, given that’s how the likelihood of litigation would come about.

In other words, Walker wrote, supervisors were obviously and ineluctably deliberating the motion behind closed doors in an illegal closed session.

For all those reasons, Walker urged the district attorney to declare the hearings on Bangstad’s CUP by the zoning committee on August 2 and its resumption on August 9 to be illegal and to seek to have any actions taken at those hearings to be declared null and void.

“In addition, I ask that the district attorney cite supervisor Scott Holewinski for insufficient notice of a public hearing under the state’s public notice requirements (as chairman of the committee) and for improper notice of a public hearing on an agenda under the state’s open records laws; that Holewinski, Mike Timmons, Bob Almekinder, and Tom Ryden as zoning committee members be cited for participating in an illegal closed session prior to the August 9 meeting; and that sheriff Hartman issue citations to Holewinski, Timmons, Almekinder, and corporation counsel Mike Fugle for failure to follow parliamentary procedures as required by county code.”

Walker said Friday that while he strongly believes the illegalities need to be established and that the committee’s actions should be declared null and void, he also does not believe that county supervisors who receive citations should or can be fined.

“They were acting on legal advice given them, and so they can’t be fined,” Walker said. “But the county needs to be held accountable when it does not follow its own code or state law. And the actions need to be voided and the process started over, and this time done the proper way.”

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

DHS announces free online program to train 10,000 caregivers

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) recently launched an initiative to train 10,000 people as certified direct care professionals (CDCPs) to combat the state's shortage of caregivers. The self-paced curriculum includes direct care topics such as safety, ethics, and communication. Most candidates will be able to complete the free program, developed in partnership with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, in about 30 hours and then must pass an online exam to earn certification.

CDCPs provide personal care and supportive home care to older adults and people with disabilities. This includes daily living activities such as bathing, dressing, grooming, eating, mobility, toileting, transferring, and range of motion exercises. They can also provide supportive home care duties, such as supervision and monitoring, general household tasks, running errands, or accompanying the client on outings.

DHS used American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds designated to advance home and community-based services (HCBS) to launch WisCaregiverCDCP.com, which is an expansion of the established WisCaregiver Careers certified nurse aide (CNA) program. Under that effort, 9,000 people signed up to begin a journey to become a CNA.

In addition to caregiving training, the program includes WisCaregiver Connections, a robust platform to support engagement with this workforce. Eligible employers can post job openings and automatically match with job seekers, while CDCPs can explore open positions and find the right fit. WisCaregiver Connections allows free, easy access and interaction between CDCPs and employers across the state.

"There is a shortage of caregivers not only in Wisconsin, but nationwide," said Curtis Cunningham, an assistant administrator with the DHS Division of Medicaid Services. "The only way to find more is to promote this fulfilling career by providing standardized training and certification that helps people learn, grow, and advance, and our new CDCP program does just that."

As an added incentive, caregivers who successfully complete the program and get a job with an eligible home and community-based services employer can earn a \$250 hiring bonus. Those who work for at least six months can earn another \$250 as a retention bonus. Current employees of eligible providers can earn the same certification and stay-on and retention bonuses if they become a CDCP, at no cost to their employer.

DHS is now recruiting students who are interested in pursuing a rewarding health care career. HCBS providers are encouraged to sign up on WisCaregiver Connections. Interested candidates and employers should visit WisCaregiverCDCP.com to learn more and get started.

EMPLOYMENT

the lakeland times: sales@lakelandtimes.com • 715.356.5236 | northwoods river news: 715-365-6397

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Paraprofessional Aide
Grades 6-12
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- Previous experience working with students on the autism spectrum and students with disabilities is preferred.

This position will remain available until filled.

Please submit a letter of interest and resume to:
Ms. Stephanie Cull, Principal/Master Teacher
Lakeland Star School/Academy
9573 State Hwy 70, Minocqua, WI 54548
or email directly to cull@lakelandunion.org

10557250,51,52,53 WNAJLP



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Contact the High School Office at
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To apply: Please call 715-356-3474
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Night Shift (3:30 p.m. – 12:00 a.m.)
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Position is available until filled.

For an application, please contact:
Mr. Michael Marasch, Building & Grounds Supervisor
Lakeland Union High School
9573 State Highway 70
Minocqua, WI 54548
715-356-5252
or email: marasch@lakelandunion.org

10557450,51,52,53, 8/11,8/15,8/18,8/22 WNAJLP

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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

11089150,51,52 WNAJLP



The Chequamegon-Nicolet is currently hiring entry level Recreation Technicians.

The USDA Forest Service is hiring forestry technicians to work in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin. Applications will be accepted on USAJobs.gov from August 14 to 21, 2023. Recreation forestry technicians perform a variety of work to maintain campgrounds, day use sites, and trails. Duties vary by location but include checking campsite reservations, clearing and mowing trails, installing signage, data collection and entry, grooming ski trails, and cleaning campgrounds. No experience is necessary. These are early-career opportunities for people who find satisfaction in working in the great outdoors and making a difference. Individuals do not need a natural resource degree to apply. Positions are federal jobs with benefits including healthcare, 40-hour work weeks, retirement, and recruitment incentives up to \$10,200. You do not need a forestry degree to apply. Check the home page of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest (www.fs.usda.gov/cnnf) for more information.

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Wednesday's Super Shopper — Noon Friday
Phone 715-356-5236
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100. ANNOUNCEMENTS

140. MISCELLANEOUS

North Lakeland School is currently seeking individuals to teach Community Education classes for the Fall and Winter schedule. If you or anyone you know has a unique, local, or traditional talent-trade they would like to pay forward, while making a positive impact within the community, please let us know! Classes, topics, activities, demonstrations, field trips, and sports can be as short as one hour or day, or run as a series at your convenience. If you are interested in teaching any topic, co-facilitating an activity, or have any course-teacher referrals, please email mpritzl@nles.us or via phone @ (715) 543-8417 ext. 322.
www.northlakelandschool.com

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
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220. BUSINESS FOR LEASE

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250. EMPLOYMENT

252. EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE

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

258. EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER WANTED in Woodruff. Cares include dressing, meal prep, toileting and light housekeeping. Morning care 3-4 hours Monday- Friday. Pay is \$25/hour. Call for details. 715-892-6501

RN / LPN Needed [Night Shift]: Night nursing needed for two established patients in downtown Eagle River. Call/ Text Debbie at 715-617-2564

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
Day / Night bartenders. Full and part time. 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.

260. EMPLOYMENT FOOD SERVICE



Clearview Supper Club is hiring for an Assistant Chef!! Looking for a creative person to become a member of our awesome team! Competitive wages, year round position, open Wednesday through Saturday. Join our dependable and fun staff
dine@clearviewsupperclub.com

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

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

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 & Friendly clothing boutique is looking to expand our team. 1 full time sales associate with possibility for advancement to a store manager position. (30- 40 hrs), plus 1 part time (1- 3 days per week). We offer competitive pay, very generous employee discount and a supportive & friendly staff. Stop in for an application at J. Christy 426 Oneida St. Minocqua or email us at kristi@jchristys.com

Krist Propane is seeking a Service Tech and Delivery driver transporting fuel, filling propane tanks and cylinders, performing system integrity checks, verifying appliance proper operation, and maintenance activities associated with propane tanks and fuel transport vehicle. Class B, Hazmat, CDL required. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call John Stella @ 906-285-2676.

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continued next column

262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

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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 to fill part time possibly full time position Please contact Jim Stewart at the Musky Shop in Minocqua. 715-356-6011 info@muskyshop.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.

Paginator / Layout / Graphic Designer

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.

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.

262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

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.

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.

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300. FOR RENT

340. FOR RENT DUPLEXES / HOUSES / CONDOS

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Call for private viewing.
Landmark Property Management
715-358-0494
715-614-5400
brenda@thenorthwoodsbest.com

400. ITEMS FOR SALE

410. FOR SALE ANTIQUES

Perennial Antiques open 10-4 Thursday, Friday, Saturday through September 1st. (By appt. after Labor Day) Experience the warmth of the UP NORTH cottage: Vintage Old Hickory, Wicker, Primitives and more. Only 15 minutes from Minocqua or Rhinelander. 8096 Fawn Lake Road, Harshaw, WI 715-493-1048

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

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

Minocqua Living Estate Sale! Tools, Collectible Swords, Ham radio gear, Air pellet rifles, PCP compressor. furniture, lamps, cookware, small appliances, clothes (men 2x, women xl), antiques, linens, wall art . August 18th and 19th from 7:00 am to noon. 8671 Curtis Lake Dr.

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.....Rhinelander
SA.....Sayner
SC.....Sugar Camp
SG.....St. Germain
TO.....Tomahawk
WB.....Woodboro
WD.....Woodruff
WN.....Winchester

AV August 18th and 19th from 8 to 4. Downsizing Sale! Electronics, camping equipment, NASCAR collectibles, tools, area rugs, patio furniture, CDs and
continued next page

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

540. GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

DVDs, HD items. In covered Building! Rain or Shine! 10887 Bosshard Circle Rd.

AV: 3 household garage sale at 10855 Bosshard Circle in Whistling Estates Friday & Saturday August 18 & 19, 8am to 3pm. Holiday decor, rugs, tools, ice shanty, automotive, household items and much more.

HZ: HUGE moving and baby/toddler/ young child stuff sale! 3 storage units worth of stuff in great condition. 9647 County Road D, Hazelhurst (right near Hazelhurst Pub). August 18th, 19th, and 20th from 8-4. Furniture, 16 tables of dishes, artwork, newborn-6T clothing/ toys/ products, maternity clothing, men's and women's clothing, and more! Everything priced to sell!

MQ- Moving Sale, Downsizing. Furniture, kitchen items, All items excellent shape. Dining set; Hutch, Table w/ four chairs, Ethan Allen bedroom set hard maple. Dresser w/ Large mirror, chest of drawers, Night stand, Bed Frame, large gun safe, end tables, Lamps, glassware, Piano w/ stool, Excellent shape! Other house hold items 9890 Morgan Oaks Apt. 2 Don't miss this one! This sale is the whole month of August! Call for appointment to view at 715-439-4408

MQ. 10441 Hwy. 70W Rock of Ages Lutheran Church Annual Rummage Sale. Friday, August 25th 8am- 3pm. Saturday, August 26th 8am- noon.

MQ. Sale: 9890 Wintergreen, Minocqua. Friday & Saturday August 18th and 19th, 8am-3pm. Polaris snowmobiles, truck bed tool box, bicycles, flourescent lights, much more! Motivated seller. All must go!

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@rivernewsnline.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.

Got Stuff? Need Stuff?



Check out the Northwoods Classifieds

To place an ad, call 715-356-5236 or visit www.lakelandtimes.com

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

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

Seasonal Cottage for sale. 1 bed,1 bath, full kitchen. Park Model on a wooded lot in a small resort community near the village of Lake Tomahawk. We have our own dock as well as the normal resort amenities. All in excellent condition \$39,900 Call with any questions and to receive pictures by text 512-971-6603.

700. VEHICLES

710. VEHICLES AUTOMOBILES

2012 Dodge Charger SXT, 4 door, automatic, 99K miles, rear wheel drive, gray. \$10,500 OBO. 715-573-1849

2015 Ford Fusion 078012 miles \$12,500 call or text 715-892-9990

710. VEHICLES AUTOMOBILES

Subaru Outback 2011. 226K miles, automatic, white, moonroof, heated seats, AWD, new tires, superior winter handling. \$6,900. 715-360-1201.

750. VEHICLES / RECREATIONAL

754. REC. VEHICLES BOATS

1999 16' Crestliner Angler SC fishing boat with 1998 35 HP Johnson motor, 2016 Minnkota trolling motor, 2 power anchors lifts, Lowrance fish locator on 1996 Shoreland'r trailer. \$5300 715.573.0573

2000 Sea Ark 16 foot Aluminum John Boat W/ 25 Hp 2 stroke Mercury. Depth Finder, Trolling Motor, anchors, extra prop. All set for fishing or hunting. \$2600 OBO. Call 563-940-7946

760. REC. VEHICLES MOTORCYCLES

2012 Yamaha V Star 1300 Tourer motorcycle with highway bars, great condition only 9099 miles. \$6000 715.573.0573

800. SERVICES

820. SERVICES CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING

1: AAA Carpenter and 1 helper: 31 years experience. Framing, Custom finish work, Cabinets, Doors, windows- featuring Kolbe & Kolbe, Custom aluminum capping, Vinyl, Wood siding, All Ceramic tile. Fully Insured, references. We show up- on time. Jon 715-358-7927

820. SERVICES CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING

16 years experience stick frame construction, dry walling, painting, stained concrete floors, window replacement, siding, soffit & fascia. 715-367-9710 or 715-358-5555

Geoff Bull Heating and Cooling. Service, replacements, and new construction. Licensed and insured, call today for help with your project. 715-401-4167

Lakeland Roofing

Serving the Northwoods since 1975. Re-roofs, new construction and flat roofs. Fully insured and free estimates. Over 7,500 roofs completed! We truly are the leading roofing company servicing the Northwoods. Brad and Todd Wipperfurth 715-356-2210

Master of Carpentry, Home Repair & Remodeling. Doors, windows, siding, gutters and additions. Specializing in log home repairs, interior/ exterior painting, skid steer and dump trailer work. Call or text 262-620-9565

Need to remodel, refurbish, New Construction . Call Escobar Renovations LLC 715-525-2851 Free Estimate Quality work, reasonable rates

830. SERVICES GENERAL

"Got computer problems? Need it fixed? Contact the Northwoods Nerds! We're two young, experienced IT support professionals looking to help our community! We specialize in repairs, tune-ups, in- home services, and more! Reach us at northwoodsnerdslc@gmail.com find us on facebook, or call us at 715-892-8581!"



AFFORDABLE ROOFING: Prompt, Courteous Service. Quality materials purchased locally. Locally owned for over 20 years. Fully insured. No deposit required. We specialize in ranch homes and garages. For a Free Estimate Call Rob @ 715-614-0809.

BRIGHTEN: Roofing and Home exterior pressure washing, mold/ algae removal. Roofs, decks, siding, piers, etc. No jobs too big or too small. Fully insured. Free estimates 715-479-8692

Complete Property Care We have been serving the Northwoods for over 20 years. We provide general property maintenance with attention to detail. Roof / gutter cleaning, power washing, mold / moss removal from roofs, window cleaning, painting / staining, and security checks. Check out our website for a complete list of services. www.aceservicesupnorth.com

CUSTOM TILE APPLICATIONS: Sowatzkas Sole Proprietorship, 715-614-4591. gary@sowatzka.com Specializing in custom showers (built-ins), steam showers, bathrooms, floors, foyers. Free estimates and consultations on tile layout and design. Will bid new construction. Fully Insured

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

Interior exterior painting. Staining inside and out. 36 years experience, insured and incorporated, very conscientious, will do work in timely manner. Now offering interior log cleaning. Free estimates, call 563-370-5323, 563-370-8619.

Retired Plumber, will do hot water tank replacements, faucet replacement, hose faucet replacement & Copper pipe repairs. Special price on comfort height toilets. Free estimates. Call Victor: 715.776.0712

830. SERVICES GENERAL

J- Construction & Landscaping Remodeling- Decks- Garages- Roofs (asphalt & metal)- Masonry (cultured stone work & cabin foundation) Repairs- Exterior Painting & Staining (pressure washing) Retaining Walls & Walkways (block, stone & treated timber) Lawn Care, (seeding & black dirt spreading, yard clean- up leaves & fallen trees) Problem Tree Removal- Red Granite & Gravel Driveways & Washout Repairs- Rip Rap Rock Shorelines- New Fences & Repairs. Serving The Lakeland Area Since '76. Fully Insured- Free Estimates- References. Call 715-388-0302.

900. SITUATION WANTED

Looking for a two bedroom apartment and a roommate to split the rent, easy going. 906-285-3328.

930. WANTED TO BUY

ATTENTION: ISLAND CITY ANTIQUE MARKET is OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY SUNDAY & MONDAYS only, Noon to 4 p.m. We are STILL BUYING ANTIQUES by appointment only, 1 piece or entire estates! Give us a call. ISLAND CITY ANTIQUE MARKET, between Paul Bunyan's & McDonalds in Minocqua. 715/356-7003.

BUYING & SELLING Authentic Antiques, Gold, Sterling, Coins and Fine Art. 9 Decades of combined experience. Iron Horse Antiques & Art, Downtown Manitowish Waters, Call or text 815/575-1272.

Buying and free pick up of cars, trucks, vans, scrap metal, appliances, copper, brass, aluminum, batteries, etc. Call Jake @ 715-612-2380

Cash paid for WWI and WWII German and Jap war souvenirs. Local collector- 45 years. Don 715-892-8704

Looking for large White Pine trees, 100 - 200 trees 18 inch and larger on the stump & 16 to 20 Red Pine. 16- 20 tree minimum at any one location. We will cut, skid and truck. If you can cut and skid to a good landing that will work out also. We will come in and select the trees to be harvested. Call anytime or text. If you have pictures that would help also. Also interested in large Red Pine plantation, 25 years old +, and want to buy White Spruce & Black Spruce. Please contact Ron at 715-250-2442

NOW PAYING CASH

Gold- Silver- Platinum, One Piece Or Entire Collection, Fine Jewelry With Diamonds And/ Or Gemstones, Modern Or Vintage Pieces, Rings, Bracelets, Chains, etc., Rare Coins And Old Coin Collections From Pennies To Silver Dollars, All (1969) and older U.S. Silver Coins, U.S. Gold Pieces, Gold and Silver Eagles and Maple Leafs, U.S. Bank Notes, Old U.S. Currency, Civil War Tokens & Currency, All Famous Brand Fine Wrist Watches, Chronographs, Divers, Repeaters, Old Pocket Watches (One Piece Or Entire Collection), Sterling Silver Flatware, Sterling Silver Jewelry. Payment On The Spot By Cash or Check - Your Choice.

Former Jewelry Store Owner & Now Retired Boulder Junction Resident...Buying Any/All Unwanted Valuables. Will Meet Anywhere In The Northwoods Or Come To Your Home, Please Call or Text (715) 891-9956 or dstandt234@gmail.com Thank You.

Fall Sports Spotlight

MORE INFORMATION • MORE STATISTICS
MORE ANALYSIS OF UPCOMING SPORTS SEASON
HODAGS • T-BIRDS • TIGERS • GREAT NORTHERN CONFERENCE



Advertising deadline: Tuesday, August 22

Published: September 1 in the Friday Northwoods River News and Lakeland Times



Reaching more than 10,000 newspaper subscribers!

Great Value! Great Readership!

2 papers for the price of one!

A Great LOW Price!

Modular Sizes at \$6.75 pci

1/8 page (12" total column inches) \$81

1/4 page (24" total column inches) \$162

1/2 page (48" total column inches) \$324

Full (96" total column inches) \$648

smaller size ads available at \$7.50 pci

Color charges:

Full color (4-color process) 4 to 11.5 total inches\$25 per issue
Spot Color is Charged as Full Color 12 to 23.5 total inches.....\$37.50 per issue
24 to 47.5 total inches.....\$50 per issue
48 to 72 total inches.....\$75 per issue
72.5 to 96 total inches.....\$100 per issue

The LAKELAND TIMES

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Ad Assistant 715-356-5236 ads@lakelandtimes.com

The Northwoods River News

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