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Bangstad sues town of Minocqua

Federal lawsuit claims First,
Fourteenth Amendment violations

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Kirk Bangstad and the Minocqua Brewing Company have filed a federal civil rights complaint against the town of Minocqua, alleging violation of Bangstad's free speech, due process, and equal protection rights, and also alleging municipal liability for unconstitutional customs and policies.

The complaint, filed in the United States Western District of Wisconsin, names as defendants the town of Minocqua, town chairman Mark Hartzheim, supervisors John Thompson and Sue Heil, and John Does 1-10, the names of whom the complaint does not disclose but defines as "employees, elected officials, or other individuals with policy and decision-making authority over the town of Minocqua ..."

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STYLIN' IT

Taylor Swift fan, 12-year-old Emerson Rubo, makes a friendship bracelet during Swiftie Night, on Thursday, Aug. 24, at the Minocqua Public Library.

Vilas County board has county-wide ambulance service discussion

Stakeholders meeting in October

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

A meeting will be held in October as the Vilas County board begins to look at the possibility of establishing a county ambulance service.

That was the directive at last week's county board meeting from Vilas County board chairman Jerry Burkett to Vilas County Sheriff Joe Fath, who he put in charge of organizing the meeting.

Burkett issued the directive following a 50-minute discussion about the matter.

"This has been a hot topic for a multitude of years," he said in remarks to begin the county board's discussion. "I have put this on the agenda for discussion only. If we go further, we will find out the committee of jurisdiction and see if that committee will further this along. I believe that ... it's one of the most important issues to arrive before the county board. It affects all of us. It especially affects all of us if you need an ambulance."

Getting pushed around

The discussion centered around issues towns in the county are having in maintaining volunteer ambulance service.

There was also mention of what a few Vilas County towns, such as Arbor Vitae and Lac du Flambeau, are having in dealing with the increasing fees those towns are having to pay Oneida County, which has full-time ambulance personnel.

In 2023, the town of Arbor Vitae agreed to pay Oneida County \$110,000 for ambulance service compared to \$85,000 in previous years.

In April, at the town's annual meeting, town chairman Frank Bauers said the 2024 contract proposal for \$227,303 had been received from Oneida County.

In Lac du Flambeau, where prior to 2023, the town, with its own volunteer ambulance service, had contracts with Oneida County to provide ambulance service for an average of \$55,000 a year.

The town board reached an agreement in January with Oneida County on a contract for a little more than \$178,000. That was a reduced amount from \$240,000 Oneida County sought for 2023.

For 2024, the proposed contract for Lac du Flambeau, sent in April as it was to Arbor Vitae by Oneida

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Oneida County committees agree to withdraw from tri-county human services agreement

Resolution to be considered by full county board in September

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Oneida County board's social services and public safety committees, meeting jointly on Aug. 24, agreed to forward a resolution to the full county in order to withdraw from a current tri-county human services agreement.

Besides Oneida County, the other two counties in the agreement include Forest

and Vilas.

"(The three counties are) dissatisfied with the services that are being presented," social services committee chairman Jim Winkler said. "So the public safety committee and the social services committee met today to discuss the issue, and all the three counties are in agreement to withdraw from the human services agreement

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Complaint filed in Lac du Flambeau stabbing case

Allen due back in court tomorrow

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

A criminal complaint recounting the investigation by law enforcement regarding a fatal stabbing that occurred in Lac du Flambeau in the early morning hours of Aug. 19 was filed in Vilas County circuit court on Aug. 23.

Both names of the two men involved in the incident were released Monday in a press release issued by Lac du Flambeau Tribal Police chief T.J. Bill.

According to Bill, Joshua J.

Hart, 38, was stabbed with a large butcher knife and pronounced dead upon arrival in an ambulance to Howard Young Medical Center.

Both the witnesses at the scene and Hart before he died told law enforcement the suspect's name, Matthew L.T. Allen Jr., 20.

The complaint says during the night of the stabbing, Tribal police responded to the 2800 block of Maang Avenue, Allen's mother's house,

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WAVING THANKS

Min-Aqua Bats Lillian Meachron, left, and Lucy Freidman wave to the audience during the Min-Aqua Bats' final water ski show of the season on Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Minocqua.

‘Paddlin’ with Thoreau’ in Boulder Junction Sept. 7

The Boulder Junction Public Library presents “Paddlin’ with Thoreau,” a repeat presentation with Mary Anne Smrz on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Boulder Junction Community Center.

Local author and kayak paddler, Mary Anne Smrz, brings Henry David Thoreau’s wisdom and insights alive in her newest book, “Paddlin’ with Thoreau,” her fourth book in the Reflections from the Red Kayak series. Smrz will discuss her book and her personal journey to Thoreau’s sacred places in New England.

Mary Anne Smrz is an avid kayaker who uses insights gained on the water to enrich her own life and the lives of others. She finds depth and meaning in her life from the solitude of kayaking and spending time in the restorative sanctuary of the natural world.

As a photojournalist and natural philosopher, Mary Anne shares her thoughts and musings while kayaking, taking others on

an insightful inner journey. In her own quest for authenticity, she encourages others to find the same.

In her “Reflections from the Red Kayak” series, she offers insights on how lessons learned on the water help us all to navigate the uncharted waters of life. Her other books in the series include “Reflections from the Red Kayak: Thoughts on Life,” “A Season on the Water and Change: Our Ever-Present Companion.”

Visit her website at www.redkayak.net. She writes from her home in northern Wisconsin.

The program is free and open to the public. Mary Anne will be selling copies of her book and all proceeds will go to the library. She will also do book signing. Refreshments will be served.

For questions and further information, please call the library at 715-385-2050 or email info@boulderjunction.wislib.org.

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GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

Tuesday, Aug. 29

MINOCQUA PLAN COMMISSION- 8:30 a.m., Minocqua Center Board Room.

Thursday, Aug. 31

ONEIDA VILAS TRANSIT COMMISSION- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference room B.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

MANITOWISH WATERS TOWN BOARD PUBLIC HEARINGS- 6 p.m., Town Hall.

Wed., Aug. 30

ONEIDA COUNTY LABOR RELATIONS EMPLOYEE SERVICES COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor committee room 2.
VILAS COUNTY LAND INFORMATION COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference room B.

Saturday, Sept. 2

BEAR LAKE PROTECTION & REHABILITATION DISTRICT ANNUAL AND COMMISSIONERS MEETINGS- 9 a.m., annual meeting, commissioners meeting to follow. Hazelhurst Town Hall.

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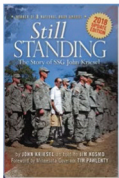
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Northland Pines Elementary School in St. Germain seeks cash for fireworks damage to roof

By Fred Williston
SPECIAL TO THE LAKELAND TIMES

During a town board meeting on Monday, Aug. 14, supervisors in St. Germain voted unanimously to reject a request from Northland Pines Elementary School - St. Germain for cash compensation. School officials claim the town's July 4 fireworks display damaged the building's roof.

Town Board Chairman Tom Christensen served on the school board from 2000 to 2009. He informed his fellow supervisors the situation is not without precedent.

"A little history: when I was on the school board, two examples of this happened," he said. "This happened to the St. Germain Elementary School one year by St. Germain fireworks. And that year, it was to the point where the roof had to be replaced. The town at that time told the school district 'That's your building; that's your insurance, and you need to file a claim.' And they did file a claim and the school district's insurance paid for it. And to my knowledge, the school district paid the deductible for the claim."

"The second situation in my history on the school board was the middle school roof (in Eagle River) was damaged by the fireworks display at the derby track, and that roof needed to be replaced completely," Christensen told the board. "And again, the derby track told the school district that was their responsibility; that was their insurance. And their insurance company paid for it. To my knowledge, the school district paid the deductible. That's what I remember."

School officials called in Custof foam Roofing Solutions of Mauston to assess the roof following the fireworks display.

Christensen told the board he had received "Two pieces of paper from Custof foam Roofing Solu-

tions. The first one is an actual invoice for \$651. That's a roof inspection of fireworks damage at the St. Germain Elementary School. And the second one is a proposal for damage they saw — that took \$651 to tell them — is \$985 to fix. That's what the school district is asking us to pay, because our fireworks have damaged their rubber roof on the St. Germain Elementary School."

"I think this is a claim against the school district's insurance," Christensen said. "However, the school district has a \$20,000 deductible, so they're asking us to pay the amount so that they don't have to pay anything. And I guess there's precedents out there that their roofs have been damaged by fireworks in two different times prior to this, and the school district has paid for the damage."

"Custof foam came up specifically to inspect the roof for fire damage from the fireworks," he said, "So they are asking us to pay both of those: \$651 plus \$985."

Supervisor Brian Cooper asked "So, if we were to say 'No, your insurance should cover it', then they can get ahold of our insurance company and take care of it that way?"

Christensen replied "That would be the correct way of doing it, where they to file a claim. However, they won't file a claim because they have a \$20,000 deductible, so there's no claim to be filed ... I don't know how they make a claim against our insurance company ... I think if that damage was on our roof, we wouldn't file a claim for it, either. We would just have the roof fixed, because it doesn't make sense to file a claim."

"I know I sound like a lawyer here," Cooper said, "But do they know that prior to our fireworks display, that roof was not damaged?"

"I can't answer that," Christensen said. "They didn't tell me that."

Supervisor Ted Ritter asked "What prompted them to suspect that there was damage? What prompted the inspection?"

Christensen answered "It's my understanding that after each one of the firework displays, (a school district employee) goes up and looks ... Because of past damage."

Custof foam's inspection pointed out five places where the flat roof over the school's gymnasium suffered damage. The company sent documentation to Christensen.

"There are pictures," Christensen told the board, "But it just looks like a spot on a roof." He said the photos provided no scale, so the size of the damage was difficult to discern. "They don't say how big these spots are, so they could be the size of a quarter, I would think," he said.

Supervisor Kalisa Mortag asked "Whose property are we on when the fireworks are being let off?"

"The town's," Christensen answered. "It's probably that the wind is just the right miles per hour in the right direction where everything falls into line and it happens. But it doesn't happen very often, obviously, because this isn't an every-year event."

"It's been 14 years at least — probably more than that — since there was any damage," Christensen said. "My personal opinion is that it still falls under the same decision that was made years ago by two different entities: it's the responsibility of the school district, and not that of the town."

He said the school district is "Looking to save money however they can, and we're looking to save money, too."

From the audience, resident Phil Monday expressed a different opinion.

"If you remember, right before we had the fireworks, I brought up the fact that with the dry conditions and all that, the town should

probably back off on the fireworks this year," he said. "Well, the town gave the company permission to have the fireworks, so I think the town should be liable for repairing that roof."

The board voted its disagreement with Monday's stance, but either way, the taxpayers of St. Germain are the ones who will ultimately end up paying the bill.

Mortag said "I feel it would be appropriate to discuss it with (the school district) and come up with some ideas how to make sure it doesn't keep happening; preventative measures or something."

"They're really open to having that discussion," Christensen replied. "That building opened in 1995, if I remember correctly. And it's 2023. It's 28 years old, and the damage has happened twice. One really bad time, the roof had so much damage it made more sense to replace it than fix it. This time, it's very minor damage, based on the estimates."

"They're willing to talk about whatever you want to do," he said. "At one point, there was discussion about flooding the roof with foam or something like that...I don't think it was ever done, but it did come up."

Tim Clark, a former fire chief of St. Germain, was in the audience and said "After that last claim that the school had, the fire department used to put somebody up there on the roof ... while the fireworks were going on."

Cooper, who currently serves on the fire department, said that practice should be reinstated. "Maybe put a guy up there with a water-pack," he said.

Christensen closed the conversation by saying "I will let them (the school's buildings and grounds crew) know that we are open to any suggestions, so we can maybe work together to prevent this from happening in the future."

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OBITUARIES

Carol Buckwalter

Carol Buckwalter, 80, a resident of Woodruff, passed away August 16, 2023, at Seasons of Life Hospice House surrounded by her family. She was born September 16, 1942, in Oak Park, Ill. to parents George and Marie Sellers. Carol graduated with a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. She married the love of her life Dale Buckwalter on August 30, 1964. She owned Wallpaper Plus in Macomb, Ill. Carol enjoyed life to the fullest. She volunteered as a Girl Scout leader. She loved interior decorating, knitting, and dancing. Carol was preceded in death by her parents and her daughter: Whitney Brown. She is survived by her husband: Dale Buckwalter; son: Steven (Pam) Buckwalter; son-in-law: Alan Brown; grandchildren: Amber (Caleb) Span, Sierra Brown, Nadia (Luke) Miller, Gillian, Noah, Chloe, and Samuel Buckwalter; brother: Steven (Pam) Buckwalter and many other family and friends.

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



Buckwalter

Most of the parking lot at Lac du Flambeau's Presbyterian Church closed

A large portion of the parking lot at Lac du Flambeau's Presbyterian church is off limits after follow-up testing for human remains by the tribal historic preservation department (THPD) of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians on Aug. 17.

The testing was conducted after a ground penetrating radar (GPR) survey done earlier this summer indicated "the potential existence of human remains," according to a press release from the

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SECULAR FRANCISCANS DONATE OVER \$3,000 TO GENERATIONS

The Third Order of Secular Franciscans donated just over \$3,000 to Generations, using 100 percent of the proceeds raised from their first Bingo Bash at Holy Family Catholic Church on Thursday, Aug. 10, in Woodruff. Those attending the check presentation are, from left, Franciscan council Verna Jeanotte and Eileen Braeger, treasurers; Jan Jubert, minister; Anna Edwardsen and Erik Edwardsen of Generations. Not pictured are Lee Ann Niebuhr, formator; and Mary Varga, vice minister.



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NATIONAL CEMETERY OPEN HOUSE

Bryon Gleisner, left, manager of the Northwoods National Cemetery in Harshaw, goes over some of the requirements needed for a veteran and his spouse to be buried at the cemetery with Army veteran Dave Jennings of Deerbrook in Langlade County and his wife, Cindy, during an open house on Wednesday, Aug. 23. "This is just an opportunity for individuals from the community to come out and learn about the cemetery, learn about the benefits we offer," he said. "We're planning on having this to be an annual event. Last year, we did it in September." Gleisner said the cemetery took its first interment in October of 2020.

AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, Aug. 29

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 Wierzbza 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.

PRESQUE ISLE: AUTHOR EVENT - 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Presque Isle Community Library. "Send For Me" by Lauren Fox. The Frank B. Koller Library and Presque Isle Community Library team up to bring award winning author, Lauren Fox, to the Northwoods. Her WWII novel is beautiful work of historical fiction that moves between Germany on the eve of the war and present-day Wisconsin. The book is based on the author's own family history. This is a free event. Refreshments will be served. Info: 715-686-7613, presqueislelibrary.org.

Wed., Aug. 30

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: FIBER FRIENDS- Noon to 3 p.m., Minocqua Public Library, program room. Open to all fiber art enthusiasts. Info: call 715-356-4437 or visit www.minocqualibrary.org.

Thursday, Aug. 31

LAND O' LAKES: CAR PARK MUSIC SERIES- 5 to 6:30 p.m., Snowflake Building. Free entertainment and live music experiences for the whole family. Park and tail-

gate 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!).

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

MINOCQUA: WIGGLE, GIGGLE & SHAKE- 10 a.m., Minocqua Public Library, program room. Children ages 0-4 and their caregivers are invited to sing, dance and play! Info: call 715-356-4437 or visit www.minocqualibrary.org.

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Friday, Sept. 1

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.

MANITOWISH WATERS: SUPERIOR WATERFALL GEO-HIKE- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., North Lakeland Discovery Center. The waterfalls and scenic overlooks along the southern Lake Superior margin expose rocks that range in age from 1.0 to over 2.2 billion years old. The bedrock is well

exposed in many localities due to widespread erosion from the last glacial advance. Field trip stops will show the strong influence of geology on the development of some of these local waterfalls. While none of the trails to the falls is more than ¾ of a mile, this trip is rated moderately strenuous to strenuous, due to steep terrain/stairs around waterfall accessibility. Our hope is to all travel together in our van. Registered participants will be sent instructions and a list of what to bring prior to the trip. Registration required by 8/30. \$65/non-member and \$55/member. Info: Call 715-543-2085 or visit www.discoverycenter.net.

MANITOWISH WATERS: FREE CRANBERRY MARSH TOUR- 10 a.m., Join us on the porch at Cranberry Square Farm Market and enjoy an educational video, Q&A, and free samples. Then, head outside to the marshes for an up-close look at this wonderful fruit. A local grower with the Vilas Cranberry Company will be happy to answer any questions you may have. Info: call 715-543-2778.

Saturday, Sept. 2

MINOCQUA: MKLPA ANNUAL PIG ROAST FUNDRAISER- 11 a.m., to 2 p.m., Torpy Park. Pork sandwich, corn on the cob, chips, soda and beer available. Musical entertainment by Gregg Thomas, silent auction and Lake Fair. Public welcome. Help support the mission of the Minocqua/Kawaguesaga Lakes Protection Association is to protect the Minocqua/Kawaguesaga lakes and their surroundings by enhancing water quality, fishery, and the aesthetic value of our lakes as public recreational facilities for today and future generations. Info: visit www.minocquakawaga.org/mklpa-annual-pig-roast/.

MANITOWISH WATERS: LAKESIDE YOGA STRETCH- 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., North Lakeland Discovery Center. Lakeside Yoga Stretch is a class paced to facilitate a deeper release in the major muscle groups. This class is appropriate for all stu-

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Sunday, Sept. 3

MANITOWISH WATERS: MUSIC IN THE PARK- 4 to 6 p.m., Koller Park. The Allen Brothers 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.

MANITOWISH WATERS: 14TH ANNUAL DAM DUCK RACE- 2 p.m., Koller Park. Live Music. Concessions provided by the manitowish Waters Sno-Skeeters.

BOULDER JUNCTION: FREE FISHING SEMINAR- 7 p.m., People's Park. Preparing for Fall Musky & Bass Fishing with Mark Blawas of Figure 8 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.

PIKE LAKE: PIKE LAKE CHAIN FIREFIGHTERS 43RD ANNUAL FUN DAY- noon to 6 p.m., Pike Lake Fire Hall on FR 144, off Hwy. 70, west of Minocqua, East of Field. Games for children and adults, food and beverage, cornhole tournament. Large raffle items, silent auction. Info: visit www.pikelakefirefightersinc.org.

Monday, Sept. 4

ST. GERMAIN: FLEA MARKET- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Germain Community Park. Rain or shine, one of the largest flea markets in the Northwoods. Thousands of visitors come to find arts & crafts, treasures new and used. Presented by the St. Germain Volunteer Fire Department Association.

OPINIONS

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Joe Biden is a narcissist, not an empath

President Joe Biden, we keep hearing, is a deeply empathetic man. It is that empathy that brought him to the presidency — his deep and abiding capacity to connect with others. In “What It Takes,” Richard Ben Cramer’s detailed blow-by-blow of the 1988 election cycle, Ben Cramer describes Biden’s ability to “connect” as his greatest supposed skill. This has been the pitch for Biden for decades: not much in the way of brains, not a tremendously resourceful politician, awkward on his feet — but he *cares*. In the words of Mark Gitenstein, Biden’s 1988 speechwriter and a four-decade adviser, “His ability to communicate with people in pain is maybe his most powerful strength.”

Or maybe, just maybe, Biden was never an empathetic man. Maybe he simply trafficked in ersatz empathy, all the while feeding his own narcissism.

That story certainly looks more plausible these days.

This week, Biden visited Maui. He did so nearly two weeks after the worst wildfire in modern American history killed hundreds of Americans. Meanwhile, Biden vacationed in Delaware on the beach, telling reporters he had “no comment” on the situation; he then jet-set off to Lake Tahoe before finally heading to Lahaina. Once he reached Hawaii, he proceeded to explain that he felt the pain of

those whose family members had been incinerated. After all, he said, one time he experienced a small kitchen fire. “I don’t want to compare difficulties, but we have a little sense, Jill and I, of what it was like to lose a home,” he jabbered. “Years ago, now, 15 years, I was in Washington doing ‘Meet the press’... Lightning struck at home on a little lake outside the home, not a lake a big pond. It hit the wire and came up underneath our home, into the... air condition

ducts. To make a long story short, I almost lost my wife, my ‘67 Corvette and my cat.”

In reality, back in 2004, lightning caused a kitchen fire in Biden’s home that was put out in 20 minutes with no other damage.

If this were an isolated incident, we could chalk it up to Biden’s encroaching senility. But it isn’t. After presiding over the botched pullout from Afghanistan that resulted in the return of the Taliban, the murder of 13 American servicemembers, the abandonment of hundreds of American citizens and thousands of American green card holders, and the subjugation of some tens of millions of women, Biden essentially shrugged. Then, when faced with the families of wounded and killed American soldiers, he attempted to “feel their pain” by invoking the death of his son, Beau. According to Cheryl Rex,



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whose son died in the Abbey Gate bombing of Aug. 26, 2021, “His words to me were, ‘My wife, Jill, and I know how you feel. We lost our son as well and brought him home in a flag-draped coffin.’”

Biden has cited Beau in similar instances multiple times.

In the Jewish community, death of a loved one is followed by shiva, a seven-day period of mourning. During shiva, mourners don’t leave their homes; they are instead cared for by the community, provided with food and communal prayer. Members of the community visit the shiva house to provide comfort.

The first rule of visiting a shiva house: Don’t talk about your own experiences with death or pain. It’s gauche and irrelevant and trivializing.

Yet this is Biden’s first move. Empathy is the quality of putting yourself

in the place of others. But Biden isn’t an empath. He’s someone who believes that everyone else’s pain is merely a reflection of his own.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Reader’s thoughts on Western culture versus anarchy and totalitarianism

To the Editor:

When I left Saigon on my last trip in 1973, the handwriting was on the wall. The ink had dried on the last chapter in South East Asian-American history. Soon there would be mayhem at the American embassy. We would evacuate by helicopter the fortunate and leave to fate and providence thousands of our friends and allies.

This month was the anniversary of a replication of this national embarrassment. Again, we have deserted our friends and abandoned the investment of billions of dollars and human costs of galactic proportion. My wife and I have been blessed, our sons came home from Iraq, Afghanistan, the “Global War on Terror.” We, like thousands of parents lived those years in a constant state of fear, uncertainty and anxiety. Less than one percent participated in this attempt to resist the terror. The volunteer services, the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force patriots risked it all. Thousands gave their limbs and lives, emotional and mental health for the American Idea. And what is that and what has this been for?

The American Idea, the sum of human yearning for freedom and fulfillment rested and is resting upon unsettled ground. Western political culture has from the outset been beset by the twin assailants of anarchy and totalitarianism. In my generation it was the Weather Underground, the Students for a Democratic Society, the Red Army Faction, the Black Liberation Army, Black Panther Party, and an array of other anti-war and

ant-establishment groups.

Their heroes were Angela Davis, George Jackson, Che Guevara, Mao Zedong, Bill Ayers, Bernadette Dohrn, and the Soledad brothers. Direct action by these groups in the murder of policemen and bombing of public buildings has given way to the subtle and insidious. No longer is murder their primary path to power. Our Universities are completely invested (especially colleges of education) in the Anti-Western ethos, in critical theory, Marxism and its precursor, anarchy.

Saigon and Kabul, ignominious retreats, dishonorable and embarrassing, share a critical causality. Upon the battlefield of public opinion our defeat in Vietnam was assured. To bring Western forms of governance to the rice paddies of South East Asia or recently to the foothills of the Himalayas was simply not worth the effort. In the age of Vietnam, street demonstrations and congressional fatigue assured defeat. Two years ago, the election of an administration hell bent on dissembling the American-Western value system and replacing it with a form of collectivism sealed the fate of thousands in Kabul. The values of the founders are held in low regard by the Biden administration. Equity has replaced equality. Wokeness has replaced the Bill of Rights. Income redistribution and reparations trump individual responsibility. Capitalism is evil. The children in the White House simply don’t see the benefit of spreading Western representative governance as a

good thing for Afghanistan or human kind in general. As we reacted to the events of 9/11 our leaders referred to the military and intelligence response as “The Global War on Terror”. I have never thought though that to be a very accurate description of the conflict. Is not the “Terror” aspect simply a weapon, a tactic to gain advantage? In Osama Bin Laden’s own words, his purpose was to make war upon the west and its culture. He saw this war as a metaphysical struggle. Western liberal thought (19th century liberalism) has been under assault since the enlightenment and before. Symbolic of this is a painting you might appreciate and represents the conflict. It is “The Last Stand of the 44th Foot at Gundamuck” by William Barnes Wollen (1898), depicting the fate of a British Regiment during the evacuation of Kabul. In 1842, 5,000 British and Indian men, women, and children were massacred in their attempt to escape Kabul. Painted over one hundred years ago, it is at once haunting and prescient. Although it is not a perfect analogy to Taliban bloodlust, it reinforces a lesson of history. This competition with western civilization continues today. It is a death struggle between order and disorder, civil society and savagery, fruitfulness and extinction, human freedom and collectivism. That Western culture and civil society will prevail is an open question. Chaos and decline have a powerful hold on the west and few have the courage to resist.

John Tegtmeier
Lac du Flambeau

A thanks for Aug. 10 Bingo Bash

To the Editor:

The Third Order of the Secular Franciscans successfully conducted their first Bing Bash on Aug. 10, with 100 percent of the proceeds, \$3,017, going to Generations, the senior center.

We chose this cause to support at this time because someone is matching all funds raised during the period from May until September. This very energized and motivated Franciscan Fraternity took on this ambitious new endeavor with confidence and zeal; along with the members from the Hospice and Home Health Care of Compassus, who added another level of expertise and skill.

Refreshments of water, coffee and delicious assorted cookies were provided by the Franciscans and served during a break. Mr. Benecke did a fantastic job of calling and selecting a variety of games for all levels of players.

We would also like to acknowledge the 137 avid bingo players and the wonderful and generous individuals and businesses that donated to our lovely raffle

prizes. We couldn’t have reached our goal without your help!

We worked very hard, but enjoyed what we were doing and what we were seeing, laughing, and having a good time.

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A quote from St. Francis to his followers says it all, “Where there’s a need, there’s a Franciscan.”

Jan Jubert
president, Our Lady Queen of the Universe Secular Franciscans

Vilas County board picks up two members

Konopacky and Edwards sworn in; Arbor Vitae seat remains vacant

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Vilas County board last week moved closer to having all of its 21 seats filled.

Since this spring, Frank Kulpa, of Arbor Vitae, Marcia Rohr of Conover and Walt Maciag from



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Cloverland resident Lake Edwards addresses the Vilas County board at last week's meeting where he was selected to replace Walt Maciag as a representative from the town of Cloverland on the county board.

Cloverland all resigned from the county board.

At last week's county board meeting, Dave Konopacky, the only person who applied to replace Rohr, was appointed to the board.

There were three individuals who applied to replace Maciag in Cloverland; Cloverland town chairman Scott Maciosek, Barb Zyhowski and Lake Edwards.

Vilas County board chairman Jerry Burkett had the Cloverland representative chosen by a ballot vote of the county board, the first round of voting narrowing the field to two candidates.

That round eliminated Maciosek from contention.

The 26-year-old Edwards, who told the county board he's been in Cloverland "pretty much all my life" and a life-long resident of Vilas County, won the impromptu election, defeating Zyhowski by one vote.

Later in the meeting, during his chairman's report, Burkett said to Konopacky and Edwards he realized they were "coming on mid-stream."

"Ask all the questions you want," he said, adding he would get them

their committee appointments soon.

"We welcome you and want to thank you once again."

Burkett also thanked Zyhowski and Maciosek.

"It was wonderful for the board to meet all of you and get that position filled," he said.

While the appointment of Konopacky and Edwards brings the number of county board members back up to 20, the Arbor Vitae seat remains vacant and Vilas County clerk Kim Olkowski told *The Lakeland Times* on Aug. 23 she still had no one interested in the position.

She said she'd heard from Arbor Vitae town clerk Emily Biertzer there was a person who recently had

shown some interest in the vacant district seven county board seat "and she would be in contact with me."

"But I haven't heard anything in maybe a week," Olkowski said. "I have an email out to the town clerk to see if she has any kind of update and that's where I'm at."

Later that day Biertzer told the *Times* said she has indeed talked to "one interested party" and did so again that day.

"I gave her Kim's information again," Biertzer said. "Nothing concrete, I guess. I've been trying to find somebody."

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Conover resident Dave Konopacky is sworn in as a member of the Vilas County board by Vilas County clerk Kim Olkowski at last week's Vilas County board meeting.



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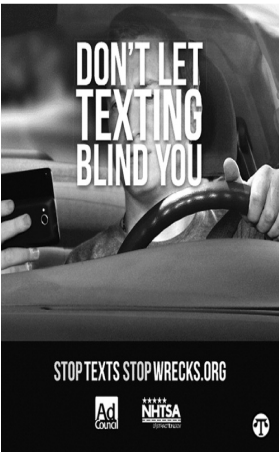
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Stabbing

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in Lac du Flambeau just after 1 a.m. on Aug. 19. The responding officer, upon arrival, is said in the complaint to have seen Hart “lying on the front stoop just outside the front door” with two females tending to him, one being Allen’s mother.

“(The responding officer) observed that (Hart) was covered in what appeared to be a large amount of blood,” the complaint says. “(A Vilas County sheriff’s deputy) arrived and assisted. An ambulance was also summoned to the scene.”

While Hart’s wound was “bleeding heavily” from his left abdomen area, the complaint says he told the responding officer Allen was the person who stabbed him.

An 8-inch butcher knife was retrieved from the scene Allen apparently fell, according to the complaint, “just inside the front door.”

“Blood spatter and bloody shoe prints were observed on the floor inside the house,” the complaint says. “Several minor children were also located in various bedrooms within the house.”

Allen’s mother told the responding officer the morning of the incident that Allen “just got loud and he went outside” before Hart was stabbed. She said she also saw Hart outside the house and attempted to call him back inside.

Allen’s mother, the complaint says, told the responding officer she didn’t know where her son could’ve gone. She did, however, mention

Allen had a girlfriend who lived in the greater Wausau area.

According to the complaint, investigators were able to view video footage obtained from an outside camera attached to a neighboring house. The video footage showed Allen leaving his mother’s home at about 1:10 a.m.

After contacting Allen’s girlfriend, the complaint says investigators were made aware he could possibly be with his girlfriend’s mother and traveling back to Lac du Flambeau from the Minocqua area at around 8:20 a.m. the morning of the incident.

“At approximately 8:45 a.m. investigating officers stopped a red SUV which was northbound on STH 47,” the complaint says. “The front seat passenger was subsequently identified as the above-named defendant, Matthew Allen, and the driver was identified as (his girlfriend’s mother). The defendant was arrested. Officers observed what appeared to be blood stains on the defendant’s clothing.”

After taking Allen into custody, a subsequent interview transcribed in the complaint says Allen said he “repeatedly stated that he did not intend to stab the victim with the knife.”

Allen said he knew Hart through Hart’s relationship with his mother, and a verbal altercation between the two came about after Allen felt Hart was “disrespecting” him.

“The defendant stated that he backed into the kitchen to retrieve a knife,” the complaint says. “The defendant stated that he then ran

to the front door. The defendant stated that he opened the door and then turned around. The defendant stated that he held the knife up to (Hart), keeping the handle close to his chest. The defendant then stated that (Hart) tried to grab him, and when that happened ‘(the knife) sticks in him.’ The defendant stated that at no point was the victim armed with any kind of weapon.”

On Aug. 21, judge Daniel Overbey set a cash bond of \$100,000. Allen’s bond conditions were amended by judge Martha Milanowski during an Aug. 23 status hearing, which include Allen to be fitted with a GPS monitor before leaving jail, to have a curfew of 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. seven days a week, he cannot leave Vilas County except for Oneida County if he has an attorney present and he cannot have any contact with the victim’s family.

Allen is being charged with first degree reckless homicide with the use of a dangerous weapon, a class B felony. If convicted, he faces imprisonment not to exceed 60 years, and because he used a dangerous weapon, the maximum term of imprisonment may be increased by no more than five years.

Allen is due back in court tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. for an adjourned initial appearance.

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Allen

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by the end of next year and either rewrite the contract or do whatever. We don’t know

what that looks like yet.”

Winkler explained that “a number of years ago” the tri-county human services board was created to provide services for mental health-related

issues for communities in each county and the three Native American Tribes within the counties — Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, Forest County Potawatomi and Sokaogon Chippewa Community (Mole Lake Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians).

“And since that time, over the course of the last several years, there have been people who’ve been dissatisfied, and so now it’s being deemed necessary to look at a different structure,” he said, reiterating changes concerning the human services board have yet to be determined. “This is just a recommendation being forwarded by two committees to go to county board in September, (when) that decision will be made.”

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ArtStart announces fall exhibitions

The fall exhibitions at ArtStart art gallery in Rhinelander are ready for viewing.

Hatch Show Print and New Works opened on Aug. 17 and will run through Oct. 28, in the ArtStart galleries, located at 68 S. Stevens Street Rhinelander.

Hatch Show Print, a Nashville landmark, is one of the oldest letterpress print shops in the country, according to a press release announcing the fall exhibitions. Since its start 144 years ago, Hatch Show Print has been in continuous operation, producing vi-

brant advertisements and posters using the same approach to letterpress printing through the decades. Today, the staff of eight designer printers continue to work with hand-set wood and metal type, hand carving imagery into printing blocks. At Hatch Show Print, the printer is the designer and the designer is the printer. This exhibition is full of new and familiar images that will likely make you want to go home and throw on some classics from your vinyl collection, the release states.

New Works, from Jim Sherraden,

features his colorful new work, including woodcuts, paper quilts, as well as a new collaborative effort creating ceramic tiles. Jim is influenced by the rich tradition of pattern and decoration found in artwork ranging from Mediterranean tiles to southwestern American textiles, from Oriental rugs to his Aunt Vera's quilts.

"To say we are excited for these exhibitions is an understatement," said Ashley McLaughlin, programs and operations director with ArtStart. To have the work of Mr.

Sherraden, alongside the Hatch Show Print works is just fantastic for our community! Our exhibition committee works throughout the year to bring compelling works of art to our area of the Northwoods and these exhibits do it all."

ArtStart galleries are open free to the public. Kids are encouraged to visit. Our young visitors, with an adult, can explore the galleries while working on an exhibition activity sheet. Once completed, a prize is earned. Gallery hours are Thursday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Service

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County Sheriff Grady Hartman on behalf of the Oneida County public safety committee, is \$291,514.

In addition, several Vilas County towns have seen increased charges from Oneida County for "intercepts," situations where advanced life support (ALS) care from Oneida County ambulance crews can be provided upon patient transfer from a volunteer ambulance crew that doesn't have the level of training necessary to provide that next level of care.

The Oneida County public safety committee has cited increased costs its ambulance service has absorbed from Aspirus Health Care as the main reason for the increase in charges to the towns.

Consequently, it's resulted in calls from some town officials to have Vilas County take a more serious look at the situation as a whole.

One of those town officials in Lac du Flambeau town supervisor Bob Hanson, who is also one of three Lac du Flambeau representatives on the Vilas County board.

"We have pretty close to a dozen Vilas County towns that rely on Oneida County Med 5 (based at Howard Young Medical Center) for advanced life support services," he said. "Some towns have their own ambulance, like Lac du Flambeau ... but some have no ambulance at all and rely entirely on Med 5."

In Lac du Flambeau's case, Hanson said the \$291,514 figure in the proposed 2024 contract with Oneida County is a reduced figure from \$385,000 which he said is "getting close to half of our annual town budget."

"They're giving us a discount because we have our own ambulance," he said. "I shudder to think what we'd be paying if we didn't."

Lac du Flambeau, Hanson said, is the only Vilas County town with its own ambulance service (it has two) while other towns without an ambulance service pay Oneida County "on an a la carte basis" for ALS service, a reference to the intercept service.

"\$300 a run plus a \$400 fee for the Oneida County Sheriff's Department, which makes absolutely no sense to me," he said. "The (Oneida County) sheriff's department is not coming into Vilas County. They're not involved in ambulance runs and yet there's a \$400 fee per run for them. What I see is we're being subjected

to predatory behavior by Oneida County. They're looking to get Vilas County towns to pay as much of their ambulance budget as they can extort from us. The bottom line message is 'Pay our fee or let people die. We won't show up.' That's inexcusable."

County supervisor Leah Trojan, an Arbor Vitae representative on the board, said she would "echo what Bob said."

"Arbor Vitae is in the same situation," she said, adding the town has no recourse but to go to Oneida County "for anything."

"They can and have been charging us whatever they want to," Trojan said. "I will reiterate this. I did say at a town board meeting 'We are getting pushed around by Oneida County.'"

She mentioned the four Vilas County towns – Manitowish Waters, Winchester, Presque Isle and Boulder Junction – that are in the process of exploring establishment of an ambulance district.

The purpose would be to address issues that are causing problems for many volunteer ambulance services, lack of personnel for various reasons one of them.

The Boulder Junction town board at its Aug. 22 meeting was the last of the four town boards to approve a resolution to continue to work together to gather information toward a possible four-town ambulance district.

Trojan relayed a personal story related to one of the issues volunteer ambulance services, as well as the general public, face: response time.

"In my personal experience, I drove myself to the hospital, having a severe heart issue," she said. "I did not call an ambulance because I did not know how long that was going to take."

Members of the Arbor Vitae town board, Trojan said, has asked what the county can do and have expressed the need for a county-wide ambulance service.

"We're basically kind of struggling in Arbor Vitae right now," she said.

County supervisor Joe Muelbach, who represents Conover, Land O'Lakes and Phelps and is a member of the Conover town board, said the town's emergency

medical technician (EMT) service "is adequately staffed."

"Very few communities can say that," he said.

The problem there, he said, is the ambulance itself, which he said is over 20 years old and near the end of its time as a certified ambulance.

"We have an ambulance but I believe it was bought used over 20 years ago," Muelbach said, adding if "the discussion were to progress," he would be interested in participating.

"I was a first responder for over 25 years," Muelbach said. "It's an area I have a great deal of interest in."

County supervisor Marv Anderson who, along with Hanson, had at the June county board meeting pushed to have the county-wide ambulance discussion at the August meeting, gave a summary of meetings conducted with town fire chiefs and ambulance personnel as well as hospital personnel by

"They're looking to get Vilas County towns to pay as much of their ambulance budget as they can extort from

US."

Bob Hanson
Vilas County supervisor

an ad hoc committee consisting of himself, former county supervisor Chuck Hayes and former county emergency management director Jim Galloway, now a member of the Boulder Junction town board.

"In a nutshell, we came up with a very preliminary plan to have two sites within the county that would be available 24/7 with paramedic service that would be there to do one of two things," Anderson said. "Directly respond to an incident, whatever that is, or operate as an intercept."

He said the approximate cost, as of two years ago when an analysis was done, was in the \$1 million to \$1.5 million "to start."

"Equipment, people and so on," Anderson said. "I won't go into any more details about our relationship and discussion with the Aspirus folks but who would do the training, who would do the certification, who would hire all of those folks to do this work."

He said the subcommittee met informally with representatives of all Vilas County towns as well as the city of Eagle River about the county-wide ALS issue as well as the Vilas County Fire and EMS Council.

"Our final report that was brought to the board from



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Vilas County supervisor Marv Anderson provides his input to the discussion regarding a possible county-wide ambulance service in Vilas County at the Aug. 22 Vilas County board meeting.

the committee was very simply this," Anderson said. "There were not enough townships ... that felt as though they would go along with doing this at that time."

Among the reasons Anderson said were some towns had "a very viable" EMS staffing situation and the substantial cost to establish a county-wide ambulance service.

"Some towns didn't think people would agree or go along with significant, additional costs," he said.

County supervisor Joseph Wildcat, Sr., another Lac du Flambeau representative on the county board, said he was "very encouraged with the idea of having a county-wide service of this type."

"We're trying to help the entire county with needs that everyone has to have," he said.

Burkett opened the floor to members of the audience and the county board heard from Lac du Flambeau town chairman Matt Gaulke and Cloverland town chairman Scott Maciosek, each indicating they were in favor of having the county look seriously at establishing a county-wide service.

The county board also heard from Presque Isle EMT director Donna Jukich, who echoed the sentiment previously expressed that things have changed over the past several years in relation to the volunteer situation.

"Those changes are critical," she said. "To say there are departments in Vilas County that have good staffing, that is minimal. I know of only one or two departments that can rely on their staffing. That's not acceptable."

County supervisor Pat Weber, on the Eagle River fire department for 50 years including time as its chief, said he still carries a radio that he can monitor

calls with.

"It's just a habit," he said. "I have seen where response times have skyrocketed ... 90 percent of (the calls) are not life threatening but there's still a need for an ambulance to go there and check the person out, help the person out and as we all know, our county has one of the oldest populations so a lot of those calls are for people who have fallen and just need assistance getting up but it still taxes the volunteers that respond with those ambulances."

Burkett, as part of his wrapping up of the discussion and telling Fath he'd like to have a meeting of stakeholders in October, asked county finance director Darcy Smith, a former Oneida County finance director, what that county's ambulance budget is.

"They have a county-wide ambulance service and it was over \$1 million a couple years ago when I was at Oneida," Smith said. "Today, it's over \$2.9 million."

She also confirmed for Burkett the county could levy taxes over the levy limit for a county-wide ambulance service.

Smith also estimated a tax increase of at least seven percent if a county-wide ambulance service was established, which prompted Burkett to say during his final comments on the issue he believes there would have to be a county-wide referendum to "let the people decide."

Letting Fath know who he'd like to be invited to the October meeting, Burkett also said "let's do what serves the people and let's do what serves the county."

Where the money goes

Oneida County sheriff Grady Hartman, who oversees the Oneida County ambulance service, later told *The Lakeland Times* the revenue from the contracts and agreements with the Vilas County towns goes to offset costs for the Oneida County ambulance service.

He said none of it goes, for example, toward the purchase of something like new squad cars for the sheriff's office.

Hartman confirmed the Oneida County ambulance/EMS budget for 2023 is \$2.9 million.

"When they're charging \$300,000 to Lac du Flambeau or whatever the number is, I would say it goes back to cover that portion of the county ambulance budget," he said.

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

Boulder Junction town board approves EMS district resolution

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Representatives of the town of Boulder Junction, along with Manitowish Waters, Presque Isle and Winchester, have been talking about, conducting public information meetings and working with a consulting firm for months studying the possibility of establishing an emergency medical service (EMS) district.

Last week, during the Boulder Junction town board meeting, the town became the last of the four town boards to approve a resolution to work with the other three towns to develop that district.

Opening the discussion leading to the approval, town supervisor Jim Galloway, who retired a few years ago as Vilas County’s director of emergency management, said he felt the EMS district is “a good idea but there are some unanswered questions.”

“It is my hope that we can get at least one or two meetings ... workshops for town officials so we can talk through some of the things that are concerning us. My understanding of the resolution is it indicates that we’re willing to participate in those workshops and does nothing further.”

Town chairman Dennis Reuss said there’s been contact with Manitowish Waters town chairman John Hanson “to get together with just the board members and nobody else” to work out the details of the proposed district.

“The expectation is what we’re responsible for,” town supervisor Laura Bertch said. “It’s too vague right now.”

Despite the stated reservations, the motion to approve the resolution to move forward with the other three towns passed unanimously.

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MHLT school board hopes to attract substitute custodian

Board agreed to raise hourly pay rate from \$17 to \$20

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Minocqua Hazelhurst Lake Tomahawk J1 School (MHLT) district’s school board agreed to raise the pay for one of it’s substitute custodian positions at a meeting Aug. 23.

MHLT district administrator Dr. Jim Ellis said the hourly pay raise was from \$17 to \$20. The pay for all other substitute positions stayed the same, he said.

Ellis said the raise was because the district has been having a hard

time finding substitute custodians. Hopefully, he said, the pay raise will attract more candidates.

Generally speaking, Ellis said it has been hard finding substitutes to hire.

“Overall, we are fully staffed for the year,” he said. “I think we could still use one more paraprofessional.”

The first day of school at MHLT is Sept. 5 and Ellis said there will be an open house at the school tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m.

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

Vilas County highway committee requests \$300,000 to reconstruct salt/sand shed

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Vilas County board’s highway committee agreed to forward a request to the finance committee during an Aug. 15 meeting asking for Covid relief funding to replace the highway department’s salt and sand shed on State Highway 70 in Arbor Vitae.

County highway commissioner Troy Schalinske said the shed sustained structural damage in spring.

The shed was built in the late 1980s, he said, on the south side of Hwy. 70. Schalinske said the wall collapsed

due to its relocation to the north side of the highway 15 years ago.

“The posts for the shed were not set into the ground at an appropriate depth and they were about five feet too shallow,” he said.

The entire shed will need to be replaced and Schalinske said the committee is requesting \$300,000 to do so.

If the resolution is approved and the funding is granted, Schalinske said the shed will be a “2024 project.”

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LdF tribe.

“The preliminary GPR tests indicated there may be more than one grave beneath the paved parking lot area,” an update published in the tribe’s Aug. 25 newsletter stated. “The initial ground investigation consisted of three sites that were ex-

amined based on the GPR survey results. One site produced a positive result for human remains.”

The tribe has briefed church pastor Timm High on the initial findings, which are to be discussed in meetings between the tribal council and THPD staff that, the tribal newsletter said, will also include “future options that may include more extensive investigations and to ensure the burial sites are protected.”



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ROOTING FOR KIDS DAY

Four-year-old Alastor Loest Van Asten holds up freshly-picked carrots he cleaned during Kids Day at the Library on Wednesday, Aug. 23, in Minocqua.

Tomahawk to welcome tens of thousands of motorcyclists for Fall Ride

Tomahawk and the surrounding communities are preparing to welcome tens of thousands of motorcyclists to the 42nd Annual Northwoods Fall Ride.

The four-day event, scheduled for Sept. 14-17, will take place in the Tomahawk area, with some activities, like motorcycle fun runs, taking visitors across the beautiful Northwoods. More than 30,000 people participated in last year’s Northwoods Fall Ride, bringing in an estimated \$9.95 million to the local economy.

“Last year’s Fall Ride was a huge success,” said Sherry Hulett, executive director of the Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce. “We want to make this year even better with more events, more vendors, and more people. We want riders to come, get to know the Tomahawk area, enjoy spending time with other motorcycle enthusiasts, and experience how beautiful the Northwoods is this time of year.”

The weekend is jam-packed with fun events like a bonfire and brat fry at SARA Park on Thursday evening that includes food, beer, and live music. There will be live music all weekend at SARA Park and on Main Street as well as in the Nokomis area, Bonnie & Clyde’s Gangster Park, located 20 minutes north of Tomahawk, and Holly’s Bar & Grill on Hwy N.

On Friday and Saturday there will be Harley-Davidson ride demos, live music, a beer tent, a swap meet, and local vendors, including ax throwing. Downtown

Street Dances are happening on Main Street featuring multiple bands on both ends of Wisconsin Avenue, and a massive Thunder Parade will take place Friday evening. All Fall Ride attendees are invited to take part in this 18-mile ride through the scenic countryside finishing in town.

Saturday the second annual indoor bike show will take place in the arena. The VFW will offer another opportunity for a ride in the morning, and at night, join the party on Main Street. Don’t miss the Bike and 50/50 Raffles for a chance to win a 2023 Anniversary Edition Harley-Davidson Heritage Classic Cruiser or cash prizes. Drawings begin at 4:30 p.m. after bike show awards.

Events benefiting the community are on the schedule, too, including fun runs on Friday that will raise money for the STAR (Support Tomahawk Area Resources) Foundation, which provides funding to deserving local causes and youth programs. And don’t miss Breakfast with a Vet, happening Friday and Saturday, with proceeds supporting local veterans.

Sunday will bring a new event with breakfast at the SARA Park arena followed by Nashville artist Doug Mathis leading a contemporary worship service and prayers for safe travel.

For more information on the Northwoods Fall Ride, including up-to-date event details and suggestions for where to stay and places to eat, visit their website. For more information about the Tomahawk area, visit gototomahawk.com.

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NB.....Newbold
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MQ- Moving Sale,
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kitchen items, All items
excellent shape. Dining set;
Hutch, Table w/ four chairs,
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Bikes (2) , antiques, Harley
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chairs, misc household items,
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MQ: 9626 Manitou Park Dr.
Thurs. Aug. 31- Sat. Sept. 2.
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furniture, etc.

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Storage Unit Sale!! Sept 1 9-3
Make an offer day Sept 2 9-3
\$1 Per item Stor All Storage
Units, Old Hwy 51 Woodruff
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It's time for us to clear 3 30ft
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continued next column

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GARAGE /
RUMMAGE
SALES

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WD- 2 Garage sales, Friday,
Saturday September 1 and
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WD- Rummage sale
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Thompson sentenced in child neglect and death of 6-year-old case

Poupart sentencing hearing scheduled for Sept. 25

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Sheila Thompson, 33, of Lac du Flambeau was sentenced to serve 14 years in the Wisconsin prison system on Aug. 18 in Vilas County circuit court for child neglect with the consequence of death. Thompson's prison term is split between eight years of initial confinement and six years of extended supervision.

Judge Martha Milanowski also ordered a number of conditions for Thompson's



Thompson

sentence, according to court records, which include to cooperate with rules of agent, comply with treatment recommendations, AODA (Alcohol and Other Drug

Abuse Treatment programs), mental health, parenting classes recommended and any Department of Corrections supervision fees.

Thompson is charged as a party to a crime alongside George Poupart, 29, after police arrived to their Lac du Flambeau residence on Dec 3, 2021, and found

Thompson's six-year-old son lying in the living room unresponsive.

Investigators, according to the criminal complaint filed in June of 2022, noted the child appeared abnormally thin and pale, wearing a soiled diaper and infested with lice.

A Dec. 8 autopsy showed the child's body to have weighed 39 pounds (below the first percentile for six-year-old boys) and the cause of death was believed to be due to complications from diabetic ketoacidosis — symptoms known to consist

of excessive thirst, vomiting and abdominal pain.

Poupart, originally having a trial scheduled in July, pleaded no contest like Thompson. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. in Vilas County court.

The class D felony for neglecting a child with the consequence of death carries maximum penalties of \$100,000 in fines or 25 years in prison, or both.

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



Poupart

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Twin Placid Lake District 2023 Annual Meeting

The meeting will be held Saturday September 2nd, 9 am at the Lake of the Torches Casino, 510 Old Abe Road, Lac Du Flambeau, WI 54538. There will be updates from both the Grant and the Channel Improvement Committees followed by votes on a resolution to establish a channel improvement fund, the 2024 proposed budget including the levy of special charges, and the election of commissioners.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

Case No. 23CV142

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Buyanzaya	Monica	Delgertsogt
First Name	Middle Name	Last Name

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From:	Buyanzaya	Monica	Delgertsogt
	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
To:	Monica	Buyanzaya	Delgertsogt
	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name
Birth Certificate:	Buyanzaya	Monica	Delgertsogt
	First Name	Middle Name	Last Name

IT IS ORDERED:

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Oneida County, State of Wisconsin:

Judge's Name: Honorable Michael H. Bloom
Place: Branch II, Oneida County Court House, 1 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander, WI 54501
Date: October 10, 2023
Time: 9:00 a.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-369-6120 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in The Lakeland Times, a newspaper published in Oneida County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT:
/s/ Hon. Michael H. Bloom
Circuit Court Judge
August 22, 2023

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE VILAS COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT STATE OF WISCONSIN SS COUNTY OF VILAS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Pursuant to Section 59.694 of the Wisconsin State Statutes and Article X, Section 10.3 of the Vilas County General Zoning Ordinance:

Public Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Vilas County Board of Adjustment at the Boulder Junction Town Hall at 5392 Park Street, Boulder Junction, WI 54512 on Monday, September 25, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

The public hearing concerns the Board of Adjustment Appeal Application No. 1-2023, submitted by Troy Dornier, appealing the Vilas County Administrator's approval of a zoning permit for a cell tower to be constructed at 10444 Main Street, Boulder Junction, WI. The permit approved by the Administrator authorizes construction of a one-hundred sixty-five (165) foot wireless communications tower, and related equipment to be constructed and located on the property described below:

Part of Government Lot 6, Section 17, Town 42 North, Range 7 East, Town of Boulder Junction, Vilas County, Wisconsin, identified for tax purposes as Vilas County computer parcel 4-1656-12. Property owner: Boulder Junction Holding LLC.

This request for Board of Adjustment appeal is made pursuant to Vilas County Wireless Communication Ordinance chapter 27.14 which states:

Appeals to the Vilas County Board of Adjustment may be taken by any party aggrieved or by any officer of department, board, or bureau of Vilas County affected by any decision of the Zoning Administrator or designee as provided for in Article X of the Vilas County General Zoning Ordinance.

The Board will first hear testimony from the Appellant or their representative and then an opportunity to testify will be given to any other 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 pursuant to Wis Stats. Section 19.85(1)(a) The Board will then reconvene in open session to take a vote for a decision on the issues or make other determination as deemed appropriate.

A copy of the Administrative Appeal Application is on file at the Vilas County Zoning office. All persons interested are invited to attend and be heard at the Boulder Junction Town Hall.

Bridgette Nutter, Secretary
For: Vilas County Board of Adjustment

Dated at Eagle River this 22nd day August, 2023
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANITOWISH WATERS VILAS COUNTY, WI PUBLIC HEARING

Class 2 Notice required by Wis Stats. 62.23(7)(d) is hereby given by the Town of Manitowish Waters that there will be a Public Hearing to form an EMS District with Boulder Jct., Winchester and Presque Isle on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, at 6:00 pm at the Town Hall of Manitowish Waters.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive public input on forming a EMS District with the neighboring Towns of Boulder Junction, Presque Isle and Winchester.

Written comments will be accepted until 1:00pm on September 12, 2023. You may email comments to: clerk@mwtown.gov.

This Public Notice is dated this 22nd day of August, 2023.

Submitted by: Jessie Knipp
Manitowish Waters Clerk
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 23PR67

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

CHARLOTTE CAROL FURRY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 1-25-1938 and date of death 6-24-2023 was domiciled in Oneida County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 11130 Bellwood Dr., Minocqua WI 54548.
3. An application will be heard at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office, before Amy Franzen, Probate Registrar on September 14, 2023, at 11:00 A.M.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 7, 2023.

5. A claim may be filed at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., PO Box 400, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office.

6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-369-6159 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

/s/ Amy M. Franzen
Probate Registrar
08-16-2023

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Harrold, Scrobell & Danner, SC
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Minocqua WI 54548
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Bar Number 1005567

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NOTICE

Lac du Flambeau Chippewa Housing Authority
Request for Bids — LP GAS

The Lac du Flambeau Chippewa Housing Authority (CHA) requests written bids from any interested company to provide 45,000 gallons of LP GAS to CHA properties beginning October 1, 2023 through September 30, 2024 and continuing until the LP Gas is exhausted.

Scope of work:

The CHA is soliciting bids for the following: price per gallon of 45,000 gallons pre-purchased LP Gas.

The firm must agree to fill in a prompt manner as requested by CHA for selected CHA tanks and provide the delivery tickets/invoice and monthly statements in a timely manner.

The CHA is specifically looking for the following in determining the bid awards: guaranteed price per gallon for pre-purchased LP Gas and the ability of the firm to provide the amount of LP Gas required.

Application:

Any interested firm should submit their **sealed bid** to the Chippewa Housing Authority, Attention: John Melzer, Maintenance Manager, P.O. Box 187, Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538, please indicate "SEALED BID" on your envelope.

Deadline for receipt of bids:

September 5, 2023 at 4:00 p.m. at the CHA offices, 554 Chicog St, Lac du Flambeau. Bid opening will take place Thursday September 7th at 10:00 a.m at the CHA Maintenance office. Bidders are encouraged to attend however; award of the bill will be at the next regular scheduled meeting of the CHA Board of Commissioners. Winning bidder will be contacted within two days thereafter.

Bid received by fax will not be considered.

Proposals must include at a minimum:

1. Name, address, phone, and fax number of any company applying.

2. Price per gallon — Guaranteed fixed price per gallon.

3. Affidavit of Non-Collusive Bidding (form may be obtained by CHA)

Full bid specs can be picked up at the CHA receptionist desk.

The CHA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

If you have any questions, please call John Melzer at 715-588-4508

Native American preference will be given in making the award. Specifically, a qualified Native American-owned firm whose bid is within 5% of the lowest qualified bid may receive the award. Any firm seeking such preference must provide evidence that it is not less than 51% Indian owned and controlled. Any firm wishing to claim Indian preference must indicate so in the bid.
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANITOWISH WATERS VILAS COUNTY, WI PUBLIC HEARING

Class 2 Notice required by Wis Stats. 62.23(7)(d) is hereby given by the Town of Manitowish Waters that there will be a Public Hearing for the Proposed Slow-No-Wake Bays on Spider and Rest Lakes on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, immediately following the 6:00 pm EMS Public Hearing at the Town Hall of Manitowish Waters.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive public input on the proposed Slow-No-Wake bays on Spider and Rest Lakes.

Written comments will be accepted until 1:00pm on September 12, 2023. You may email comments to: clerk@mwtown.gov.

This Public Notice is dated this 22nd day of August, 2023.

Submitted by: Jessie Knipp
Manitowish Waters Clerk
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NOTICE

Horsehead Lake Rehab & Protection District No. 1 is seeking bids for installation of electrical service to an aeration system on Horsehead Lake in September 2023.

Scope of work & bidder requirements:

Furnish and install:

- 200 amp meter pedestal
- 100 amp NEMA 3R load center & required circuit breakers
- 375 ft underground cable
- 230 VAC breakers
- Ground rods
- 5 ea weatherproof shutoff switches
- wiring from load center to 5 ea aerator cabinets

Other requirements:

- Obtain required electrical permits.
- Dig 350 ft trench and clearing access for trenching cable.
- Backfill level and rake trench.
- Haul away all debris from site.
- All work to be performed in accordance with Horsehead Lake District's DNR issued permit and all applicable State and local codes and WPS requirements.
- Work must be completed prior to September 30, 2023.
- Work to be carried out by bidder using bidder's equipment.
- Bidders are encouraged to inspect the lake and examine accessibility prior to bidding.
- Successful bidder to provide certificate of insurance to Horsehead Lake District.
- Previous experience and references required.
- Bids are due September 1, 2023

Please contact Horsehead Lake Commissioners for additional information and submitting a bid at www.horseheadlake-wi.org
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 23PR65

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

CHRISTINE A. ORLING

DOD: 07/20/2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 06/13/1947 and date of death 07/20/2023 was domiciled in Oneida County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 9987 Ridgewood Dr., Minocqua, WI 54548.

3. An application will be heard at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office, before Amy Franzen, Probate Registrar on September 14, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 7, 2023.

5. A claim may be filed at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., PO Box 400, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office.

6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-369-6159 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

/s/ Amy M. Franzen
Probate Registrar
08-16-2023

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Lawsuit

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Bangstad’s complaint accuses the defendants of unconstitutional retaliation in response to Bangstad’s protected political activity and speech.

“Defendants have been exercising their authority as though they were little despots ruling over the Kingdom of Minocqua,” the complaint states. “Their authoritarian and unconstitutional conduct has been nearly limitless, and their campaign of retaliation, harassment, and intimidation against the plaintiffs has known no end.”

Specifically, Bangstad alleges that the defendants “repeatedly, unconstitutionally, and unjustifiably” impeded his zoning applications, attempted to enforce ordinances against him based on fabricated authority, and otherwise discriminated, intimidated, and retaliated against him because of his outspoken progressive political activity.

In addition, Bangstad’s complaint asserts, the defendants imposed an extended and notably more arduous zoning procedure than other similarly situated businesses, violating his due process rights, while also allowing “clearly biased members” of the town board to adjudicate zoning decisions related to the Minocqua Brewing Company (MBC).

What’s more, the complaint states, Bangstad’s equal protection rights were violated “by way of a campaign of intimidation” wherein the named defendants took enforcement actions against the MBC, allegedly without the authority to do so, and “regularly and repeatedly filed complaints against the Minocqua Brewing Company” with Oneida County for ordinance violations while refusing to file similar complaints against other businesses engaged in comparable conduct.

The defendants’ retaliation persists, the complaint asserts, and is explicitly tied to Bangstad’s progressive political activities.

Bangstad also alleged that Heil and Thompson are affiliated with what Bangstad calls a Facebook “hate group” called “We Love You Kirk.”

“Ultimately, defendants have been exercising their authority with an entitlement reminiscent of King George III and treating Minocqua as their personal fiefdom,” the complaint states. “They have taken it upon themselves to determine who merits the constitutional protections guaranteed to all Americans and who does not. They have additionally imposed their own criteria for what is acceptable political activity within the town of Minocqua and use the powers of the town government to punish any individual and/or businesses that criticizes or disagrees with them.”

The grievances

The parking at MBC’s Front Street location has been a major issue, and it’s a major grievance for Bangstad in the lawsuit. According to the complaint, Bangstad requested a waiver of the county’s seven required parking spaces in his administrative review permit (ARP) application and did not foresee any issues receiving the parking space waivers because, he alleges, the town follows a “very clear custom” of always recommending that Oneida County waive parking space requirements.

“In fact, over the course of the past three years, the town has recommended the waiver of 174 parking spaces for 11 businesses within the downtown Minocqua area alone, and upon information and belief has not refused to recommend a parking requirement waiver for any business during those same three years,” the complaint states.

Bangstad’s complaint also maintains that when he operated his company from a different location in downtown Minocqua, he had re-

ceived parking space waivers and was even allowed to use parking spaces owned by the town.

“Further, when Bangstad sold that prior business, Minocqua Brewing Company Inc, in 2021, the individual who purchased the business and the building applied for an ARP and received a recommendation from the town for 43 parking space exemptions, and they were also allowed to use parking spaces owned by the town,” the complaint states.

Bangstad’s complaint cited another downtown business that he alleges the town’s plan commission recommended waiving 12 required parking spots so they could use their building’s old parking lot as an outdoor patio dining area.

“Effectively they were granted exactly the same recommendation that plaintiffs were requesting for MBC,” the complaint asserts.

Bangstad’s complaint cites what he calls other “unnecessary and burdensome conditions” recommended by the town board, one being a revocable license agreement with the town to allow access across the so-called “pork chop” from U.S. Highway 51 to the MBC tap room parking lot.

“The license agreement required by the board allowed the town to revoke access at any time and without any form of due process, effectively giving town control over the property,” the complaint states. “...During the 20 plus year span of Z-Best Bikes operation at [the same location], a driveway was present allowing vehicles to cross the pork chop which provided access from U.S. Highway 51 to the Z-Best Bikes parking lot at [that location]. It should be noted that the town did not mandate that Z-Best Bikes have a revocable license agreement before they would allow customers to drive over the pork chop and access the Z-Best Bikes parking lot.”

Bangstad received his ARP with a one parking spot waiver, but he maintains in the complaint that the town attorney sent him a letter in the spring of 2022 telling him he could not open before meeting all ARP conditions and that he could not place tents on the property to create outdoor seating. (There was no provision for outdoor seating in Bangstad’s ARP, which would require a conditional use permit, or CUP, which Bangstad subsequently applied for; that application is pending).

Bangstad’s complaint asserts that the town had no authority to enforce those commands — and knew they did not have such authority — and sent the spring 2022 letter solely to harass and intimidate him. Bangstad also alleges that his ARP did not contain a requirement that he meet all of its conditions before the tap-room opened.

The harassment and intimidation continued through a litany of complaints the town and/or its agents filed with the county, Bangstad’s complaint asserts.

“Upon information and belief, defendants proceeded to make repeated complaints, either directly or via agents, about plaintiffs’ alleged violations of their ARP’s restrictions on outdoor activities and signage knowing that at least two other businesses in downtown Minocqua were operating under ARPs with the same restrictions and were engaging in outdoor activities,” the complaint states. “Defendants did not file complaints against the other businesses, nor cause complaints to be filed against the other violating businesses during the relevant time period, however.”

What’s more, Bangstad’s complaint asserts, Hartzheim had used his position as town chairman to lobby the county against him.

“Throughout the entire CUP application process, Hartzheim used his position as chairman of the town board of supervisors to deliberately interfere with plaintiff’s CUP appli-

cation by consistently contacting county staff with a variety of demands and ‘suggestions’ that were only intended to obstruct and disrupt the progression of the application process,” the complaint states.

Bangstad’s complaint contends that the alleged constitutional violations were a result of his political activity.

“In 2020, Bangstad become [sic] significantly more politically active and vocal,” the complaint states. “He publicly espoused left-wing viewpoints, plastered his building with signs for Democratic political candidates, openly criticized the town’s response to the Covid-19 pandemic, and ran for public office as a Democrat.”

The impact of the defendants’ actions have both immediate and long-term ramifications, Bangstad’s complaint argued.

“The intent of the defendants to punish progressive political activity was clear and their retaliatory actions have been both brutal and effective,” the complaint states. “Defendants’ conduct is also likely to have a profound and lasting chilling effect on progressive political activity within the town of Minocqua for years to come.”

Bangstad is represented in the lawsuit by Brian H. Potts of Perkins Coie LLP and by Frederick Melms of Woodruff (no affiliation with Melms, Hogan & Francois, LLC in Minocqua).

A response

For his part, Hartzheim did not comment directly on the lawsuit but simply referred *The Lakeland Times* to the town’s recommendations sent to the county, underscoring pertinent points the town has already made.

In a July 27 letter recommending denial of Bangstad’s CUP application, sent to Oneida County zoning director Karl Jennrich, Hartzheim dismissed Bangstad’s claim that he or any other town official had discriminated against Bangstad because of his political beliefs and activities.

“The owner repeatedly recites false claims and innuendos that the town holds some personal bias or animus against him, but the town board of supervisors is handling the matter of this property in the same way it would for any other prospective owner of this property,” Hartzheim wrote. “There is no evidence to support the applicant’s claims that the town has a vendetta or personal/political animus against him. The town’s position on enforcement has nothing to do with the politics of the owner or a political sign the owner displayed years ago, or simply a dumpster.”

Any hardships Bangstad finds himself in are of his own making, Hartzheim wrote, despite Bangstad’s campaign to hold everyone accountable but himself.

“The hyper-partisan and divisive rhetoric we see at the national level has apparently created an opening for conflict entrepreneurs at the local level, who seek to benefit from blurring fact and fiction,” he wrote. “Too many social media provocateurs seek to addict followers to outrage and cultivate conflict rather than resolve it. It has truly been unfortunate to see such rhetoric injected into a small-town landscape.”

Even in the face of a continuous barrage of unfounded claims, the town board has to continue looking at the situation objectively, Hartzheim asserted.

“I give every possible assurance that the town is treating this business in the same manner it would treat any other owner proposing a similar use on this property with its inherent limitations,” he wrote. “We will continue to do what we believe is in keeping with the rules and the best interests of the community.”

In that letter, Hartzheim asserted

that Bangstad was in willful and intentional violation of his ARP conditions.

“The owner has attempted to knowingly add additional violations such as scheduling a food truck and other outdoor activities with the prior knowledge that it wasn’t allowed,” he wrote. “From the beginning, the owner has treated rules as optional, simply choosing not to follow them if they don’t suit his purposes.”

As for what was allowed or not allowed on the same property under previous owners, Hartzheim said the regulatory scheme is different.

“Previous businesses on this property pre-dated zoning permit requirements, but a driveway and parking area did always exist on the property,” he wrote.

Hartzheim also wrote that the town has always taken a consistent position that parking be required where it is practical and reasonable to do so, and, if any comparable business asked to be exempt from any parking requirement, the town would take the same position against it.

“When comparing apples to apples, there are no similar businesses that have been approved to provide zero customer parking,” he wrote. “That type of exception is made only for buildings on main street and where the pattern of development has building footprints lot line to lot line. The new proposal put forth by the applicant would require an even higher number of customer parking spaces yet continues to propose none.”

Far from trying to obstruct Bangstad, Hartzheim wrote, the town made considerable effort to try and fashion a workable plan for the location.

“The fact is that county zoning code determines the number of parking spaces required, and that number was provided by county zoning staff,” he wrote. “We just had to work to find the most workable way to do it, which we did. To make the plan more workable, the town supported waiving three different required site plan elements. This included waiver of one space that would not fit, modifying the square footage for parking space size, and waiver of the 5-foot lot line setback along the east property line.”

In an August 2 email to Jennrich and the zoning committee, Hartzheim reiterated many of those points but also challenged Bangstad’s assertions about the revocable license agreement.

“The access license agreement was not overly onerous at all; in fact, it protected the owner’s assurance of continued use of the access,” he wrote. “The agreement simply assured that the business access from the highway over the town’s right-of-way parcel was to be used only for access to the business — not other purposes — and required that the business be in compliance with the conditions of the ARP.”

How would that be onerous? Hartzheim asked.

“It would only be onerous if the business had other intentions than to comply with the ARP conditions or to use the access for a purpose other than a driveway access,” he wrote.

Hartzheim also said Bangstad’s assertion was false that the town could simply void the agreement.

“The statement that the town could have nullified the agreement for virtually any reason is completely false,” he wrote. “The owner stated on numerous occasions long after the agreement was drafted that his attorney was okay with it, yet refused to follow through. Then, just weeks ago a new attorney again prodded the town to again forward the access agreement for them to sign, and even though the town’s attorney and the new attorney agreed on the terms, the owner backed out yet again.”

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LUHS football shut out for first time since 2021

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Tomahawk came to town for another non-conference football game on Friday night. Lakeland's offense failed to score points in a defensive game.

The Hatchets beat the Thunderbirds 7-0 at IncredibleBank Field.

"Credit Tomahawk — they made plays when they needed to in crucial situations to stay on the field," coach Dan Barutha said. "Certainly had an explosive play on offense and you know unfortunately for us we had a ton of opportunities offensively that we could not convert on."

The Thunderbirds dominated time of possession (31:17 vs. 16:43) and had more total yards than the Hatchets (270 vs. 169). Still, it wasn't enough to get Lakeland their first victory of the season.

In the end, penalties and failed fourth down conversions hurt the Thunderbirds time and time again. They totaled 11 penalties for 70 yards. They also went 1/4 on fourth down, turning the ball over on downs three times.

Lakeland had a promising first drive as they got the ground game going. Quarterback Kort Meyer ran for 11 yards and a first down. On 3rd and 9, Meyer scrambled again for 11 yards.

"When we evaluated the Wausau East film last week over the weekend, one of the things that we as an offensive coaching staff noticed was that we were lacking the big play potential. And when we were



TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

Greyson Allen stops Tomahawk's Brayden Larson for a near safety during the second quarter Friday, Aug. 25 at IncredibleBank Field in Minocqua.

under center and throwing off of play action, we really limited Kort's running ability to boot legs only," Barutha said. "When you look at our explosive plays last week, we had one or two — one of them was Kort's scramble. A heavy focus for us coming in tonight was to be able to open up Kort on the rushing attack. And so we changed up some of the things in our offense. We really put a heavy focus to be able to run the football with Kort."

Noah Bruckner had one of his best runs of the game with a bruising 17-yard run. However, on 3rd and 6, Bruckner fumbled the ball, recovered by the Hatchets

in their own territory.

Tomahawk turned the turnover into a touchdown. Jonah Dickens caught a ball from quarterback Rex Reilly down the sidelines for 56 yards. That put them into Lakeland territory.

Beau Stromberg caught his only pass of the day for Tomahawk, a seven-yard catch that gave the Hatchets a first down inside the five-yard line.

Two plays later, Reilly used a quarterback sneak to score a one-yard touchdown on 2nd and goal. Walter Horabik made the extra point to give the Hatchets a 7-0 lead.

Tomahawk's lone touchdown was good enough for

the win, the only touchdown of the game.

The Thunderbirds were moving the ball once again in their next possession. Leonard Chosa ran for two first downs. Tristan Rainey made one of his four catches for eight yards and a first down.

Runs by Meyer and Chosa set the Thunderbirds up with another first down. The Thunderbirds totaled 184 yards rushing in the contest on 4.5 yards per attempt.

Maccoy Holmquist caught his only pass of the game for eight yards. Meyer ran for another first down as Lakeland got closer to the end zone. On 2nd and 12,

Evan Zoch caught a pass for eight yards. That brought up 3rd and 4. Meyer carried the ball for a yard.

On fourth down, Barutha elected to go for it in lieu of kicking a short field goal. The hand-off went to Michael Schettino who was stopped short of the first down.

"We were down our long snapper. Hakken Berklund, who is our long snapper and is also an offensive and defensive starter for us, got hurt yesterday in practice. So we were down to our second string long snapper. And because of where things were going offensively at that time, we were being able to move the football, we were chunking off five, six yards at a crack," Barutha said. "When you change the connection chain of that long snapper-holder-kicker process and you have a guy who hasn't repped there as much as Hakken, that really makes it tough."

Tomahawk took over at their own 3-yard line. Greyson Allen nearly had a safety when he tackled Tomahawk's Brayden Larson on the one-yard line. On 3rd and 12, Jonah Dickens made a 19-yard catch at the sidelines to pick up the first down. It gave Tomahawk some breathing room.

A holding penalty on the drive set Tomahawk back, forcing them to punt the ball away. Talon Haling had a nice return for the Thunderbirds inside Tomahawk territory. Once again, the

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Lakeland boys' cross country wins Hodag Invite

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The first meet of the cross country season took place in Rhinelander. Looking to pick up where they left off last year, the Thunderbirds took first place among large schools in a 5,000-meter run.

The Lakeland boys finished first out of nine large schools with 39 points on Thursday at Rhinelander High School. D.C. Everest came in second with 42 points. The Lakeland girls finished fifth out of six large schools with 93 points. Tomahawk won with 39 points.

"I think they ran well. Most of them came into the season more fit than last year," coach Gordy Hartzheim said. "Everyone, except one person,

ran anywhere from 20 seconds to four minutes faster than last year."

Boys

"Good to lead off with a team win," Hartzheim said.

Owen Clark took first overall with a time of 16:56. He was the only runner to run under 17 minutes, winning by over 31 seconds over Crandon's Taylor Karcz.

"We knew (Clark) was a definite favorite to win this race," Hartzheim said. "Crandon had a strong runner, but not quite up to Owen's level. We wanted him to have a strong race."

Ashton Bremer placed fifth overall, third for large schools. He ran a time of 18:22.5 in his first meet of the

season. He was 19 seconds faster than Antigo's James Meade who came in sixth place.

"Ashton had a good first race of the season. I think he went out too fast for the first mile and paid for it a bit at the end," Hartzheim said. "He has a better fitness base this year so he should make great progress as the season goes on."

Levi Reimer was Lakeland's third faster runner. He finished eighth overall, sixth for large schools. He had a time of 18:54.1.

"Levi ran 1:30 faster than last year. The top 10 finish (is) a really good start for him," Hartzheim said.

Zach Kline and

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JEREMY MAYO/RIVER NEWS

The Lakeland girls take off from the start line during the Hodag Invite Thursday, Aug. 24 at Rhinelander High School.

Thunderbirds top Warriors for 2-0 start

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Yaroslav Myshchyshyn’s four goals were more than enough to help Lakeland boys’ soccer win their season opener. He scored three more as Lakeland defeated another non-conference opponent on Thursday.

The Thunderbirds beat Rice Lake 3-2 at IncredibleBank Field for their second straight win.

“I think speaking just about this particular game, boys passed it with a flying colors,” coach Ihor Myshchyshyn said. “It is a solid team that came in, well coached. We were able to step up, play, possess, out possess them from time to time. I think we had (the) most possession than they did throughout the game.”

There were many opportunities at goals as Lakeland took 24 shots, 11 on goal. The best look early on came when Cam Bernard passed it to Yaroslav Myshchyshyn who took a one-timer off target. That connection would come back in play later on.

Yaroslav Myshchyshyn picked

up where he left off. He dribbled the ball in the box and scored for Lakeland’s first goal. Bernard had the assist at 14:38.

“It’s (a) non-conference match so this is a team that is kind of just where we test the waters. They’re a strong team, they went pretty far last year and so it was exciting to play them this year just because we knew what happened last year,” Leo Rotar said. “Playing them this year would give us a good gauge of where we’re at as a team compared to them because they have a lot of the same players.”

Rotar and Dominic Gironella formed a connection between the defense and the offense. They facilitated many passes to the offense as they kept a flow to the game.

“Right now we’re just trying to make a lot of our passes from the defense into the middle and then from there making space and going out or up to Yaroslav or Cam so really making our way through the middle to me and Dom is really important,” Rotar said.

Over the next eight

minutes, Lakeland had good looks at goals that just missed. Gironella nearly scored off a corner kick. Then, Yaroslav Myshchyshyn hit the post twice before the ball was cleared. Later on, Yaroslav Myshchyshyn passed it to Sawyer Brown who took a shot saved by a diving Sam Jevne.

The score remained at 1-0.

The Warriors made a few runs in the first half. With Lakeland having more possession, the Warriors had to take advantage of every opportunity they had. Rice Lake had a shot that hit the goal post.

One of the Warriors’ strengths on Thursday night came in set pieces. Rice Lake’s Pierce Hastreiter had the equalizer at 39:07. He scored off a corner kick. Finding some space in the box, he gathered the ball and shot it into the net.

“Set pieces are always a threat, especially when you are smaller team and they had a size on us. The first goal there’s nothing that Cody could’ve done differently,” coach Myshchyshyn



BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

Cam Bernard (9) battles for the ball with Rice Lake’s Braeden Kretzchmar during the second half Thursday, Aug. 24 at IncredibleBank Field in Minocqua. Bernard won the ball, leading to a Yaroslav Myshchyshyn goal.

said. “There was a lot of players in a small space, the ball fell right, he took a wonderful shot, and he hit it. There’s not time to react there.”

The Warriors had some momentum at halftime with the score

knotted up at one apiece.

Lakeland goalie Cody Harris, who injured his hand in the game, picked up his second win of the season. He made a diving save early in the second half to preserve the lead at

1-1. He totaled five saves.

The Bernard-Yaroslav Myshchyshyn connection came up big again. Bernard fought for possession of the ball,

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Football

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Thunderbirds cost themselves with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that negated the big gain.

“Unfortunately, couldn’t finish and really our discipline — Justin Nimsgern, our defensive coordinator, said it at the end of the game,” Barutha said. “The difference in tonight’s game for us was discipline, and we didn’t have it unfortunately when we needed it the most. We know we need to correct that.”

The Thunderbirds picked

up just one first down on their drive that started inside Tomahawk’s 40-yard line. They turned the ball on downs after an incomplete pass on 4th and 12.

With under a minute to go in the half, Tomahawk took two knees to send the game to halftime. Tomahawk led 7-0.

The second half became a defensive struggle as neither team scored. The Lakeland defense rose to the challenge all game, including forcing Tomahawk into their first three-and-out to begin the second half.

“I thought our defense played exceptional tonight.

Our defense for sure did enough to be able to win the game without question,” Barutha said. “The way we flew around, the way we took the fight to those guys, the way we absolutely gang tackled and the way we finished plays.”

Another positive for the Lakeland defense happened in the third quarter. They forced their first turnover of the game in Hatchet territory. Tyrone Moore recovered the fumble on Tomahawk’s 30-yard line.

Tomahawk turned their turnover into points. Lakeland looked to do the same. Meyer ran for eight yards

before running for a first down. He ran for 106 yards on 22 carries. Chosa carried the ball for eight yards. Meyer picked up another first down on 3rd and 2.

A false start penalty on the Thunderbirds pushed them backwards. Soon enough, they found themselves in a 4th and 4 situation. Once again, another pre-snap penalty hurt them. Meyer threw a pass to Hal-ing short of the first down.

Starting on the one-yard line, Tomahawk again gave themselves breathing room with a 21-yard catch by Caleb Dickens.

Soon enough, Lakeland

had possession of the ball again. After two false start penalties, the Thunderbirds rattled off five straight carries that resulted in a first down and more. Rainey also had a catch for six yards and a first. Rainey led Lakeland with four catches and 30 yards receiving.

A delay of game penalty put the Thunderbirds in 3rd and 9. An incomplete pass forced them to punt the ball away. Lakeland was moving the ball, but had nothing to show for it.

“Offensively — we took steps forward from last

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Lakeland volleyball gains experience at Menomonie Sprawl

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Lakeland volleyball played a total of seven matches in their 2023 season opener at the Menomonie Sprawl at the University of Wisconsin-Stout on Friday and Saturday.

The Thunderbirds went 2-5 over the weekend, finishing 35th out of 39 teams in the tournament.

“The team played great throughout the weekend in a very challenging environment,” coach Manson Morris said. “The physical conditions were exhausting — heat and humidity — and our opponents’ levels of play were frequently strong.”

In pool play, Lakeland went 1-3 in four games

against River Falls, Stevens Point, Unity and Grantsburg. Three of those four teams finished 11th or higher in the tournament.

Lakeland played Grantsburg to open up play. Lakeland fell 0-2 (21-25, 20-25). The Thunderbirds’ only win of pool play came against Unity.

The Thunderbirds beat Unity 2-1 (25-17, 18-25, 15-13) in a game that came down to the third set. That was the first of just two games where Lakeland played a third set.

“Playing against teams with which we were well matched was great for our development. The girls were given multiple opportunities to push their limits,” Morris said. “They discovered that,

even though they were playing well, they haven’t come close to tapping the extent of their capabilities, individually and collectively.”

Lakeland’s third match of the day came against Stevens Point. Both sets came down to the wire with Stevens Point winning both 26-24, 25-23.

A matchup with River Falls ended the day. River Falls was 3-0, leading the pool. Lakeland fell 0-2 (16-25, 24-26) to put them fourth out of five teams in the pool. River Falls ended up tying for fifth in the tournament.

“We were fortunate to have been placed in a pool with some fine teams like River Falls and SPASH,” Morris said. “Those contests were very close — the kinds

of matches that could easily have gone the other way on a different day.”

Moving to Saturday, the Thunderbirds played as the 32nd seed in the opening round of the tournament. They took on New Richmond who was the 33rd seed.

Lakeland dominated the first set with a 25-8 victory. New Richmond came back with back-to-back set victories at 27-25, 15-12 to win and advance in the tournament.

The next game came in the consolation side of the bracket. The Thunderbirds defeated Elmwood 2-0 (25-3, 25-11).

The final game of the tournament came vs. Unity, a team the Thunderbirds

had beaten the day before. This time, Unity won 2-0 (25-11, 25-20).

“Every member of the team was essential to our successes and growth in Menomonie. The lessons that our athletes took from the tournament will be foundational to the team’s further development,” Morris said. “We went to Sprawl as a strong team, and we returned even stronger.”

Up next, the Thunderbirds (2-5) play in a quad at Marathon High School today starting at 5 p.m. Neillsville and Ladysmith are the other two teams present.

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Mercer volleyball goes 2-2 in first tournament

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Mercer volleyball opened their 2023 campaign with an invite in Crivitz. The Tigers played in some close matches before ending the day with a win.

The Tigers finished second in the Crivitz Invite on Tuesday, Aug. 22 with a 2-2 record.

“Our goal was to win one match today, but we ended the day 2-2,” coach Robyn Schoeneman said.

Mercer’s first game came against Niagara, losing 1-2 (25-12, 20-25, 11-15). The Tigers responded with a tight win against Florence in three sets 2-1 (25-23, 22-25, 15-13).

“We had some great play by Eiley Schoeneman and Jenny Klopatek. Rylinn Rossi started to become an offensive weapon for us. Ryley Saarnio and Anya Brandenburg played steady,” Schoeneman said. “Amber Eith came up with some great serves

in crucial times. Ava Milashus and Tyla Tourtillott helped us defensively, as did Kaylee Powers.”

Based on having the least defensive points allowed, the Tigers won their pool and advanced to the gold bracket.

“We made it to the gold bracket based on tie breaking procedures as everyone in our pool beat each other,” Schoeneman said.

Laona/Wabeno was the next opponent for

the Tigers. In another close match, the Tigers fell 0-2 (21-25, 20-25).

“We took things one point at a time and looked for the good in everything we did. We are learning to find positives in failure,” Schoeneman said.

Laona/Wabeno ended up winning the tournament. That gave the Tigers a chance to play for second place, going against the home team Crivitz.

“We are a very young group with the exception of our lone

senior Amber Eith,” Schoeneman said.

“Everyone improved tremendously today.”

The Tigers came back and beat Crivitz 2-1 (21-25, 25-9, 15-11) to end their day on a positive note.

“It was a very exciting way to end the day,” Schoeneman said. “We were running out of steam, but we were really just able to keep the ball in play and allow the other team to make the mistakes.”

Mercer played an in-

vite at Prentice on Saturday. Coverage of this invite will be in the Friday, Sept. 1 edition of *The Times*.

Up next, the Tigers (2-2) play their first game in the new Northern Lights Conference Tuesday, Sept. 5 vs. Solon Springs. The game starts at 5:45 p.m. at John “JP” Pierpont Court in Mercer.

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THE NORTHWOODS CUP

Thirty-six golfers enjoyed a beautiful fall day at Inshalla Golf Club in Tomahawk competing in the annual Northwoods Cup. The invitation-only tournament matches rival teams from Presque Isle and Winchester in a friendly competition to win the coveted Northwoods Cup. Played in the Ryder Cup format, each team selects 18 of its best golfers to play a best ball scramble with plenty of excitement! The Northwoods Cup remained in Winchester for the 2023 golf season, but the September tournament will determine where the Northwoods Cup will reside in 2024!

Football

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week which is what you want every week as it is. Offensively, we shared the workload,” Barutha said. “There were so many guys who touched the football tonight to be able to contribute to the attack. Our offensive line did a really nice job — just we couldn’t finish.”

A total of nine players caught a pass or had a carry for Lakeland.

Another defensive stand by Lakeland forced Tomahawk to punt again. The Thunderbirds’ defense limited the Hatchets to zero second half points.

Reilly finished 6/11 passing for 131 yards and no touchdowns in the air. The Hatchets ran for just 38 yards on 23 carries. Reilly ran for only 13 yards a week after he ran for over 100 yards.

Lakeland also held Larson to just 35 total yards of offense.

“Our defense played absolutely lights out tonight,”

Barutha said.

Haling caught a pass on 4th and 2 that moved the chains. Then, another penalty, this time a holding penalty, put the Thunderbirds in second and long.

Two plays later, Lakeland was forced to convert on 4th and 10. Meyer threw a pass over the middle of the field to Holmquist who was unable to make the catch.

“They had a low ceiling. We really liked the ability to get Maccoy out on the corner to try and take the top off of the defense,” Barutha said.

Meyer finished 11/20 for 86 yards through the air. Lakeland had 12 first downs compared to Tomahawk’s five. It was Lakeland’s first time being shut out since Aug. 20, 2021 vs. Edgar.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (0-2) host Mosinee (1-1) in their third straight home game. The conference opener takes place Friday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Minocqua.

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TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

Tristan Rainey stiff arms Tomahawk’s Jonah Dickens after making a catch across the middle of the field during the first quarter Friday, Aug. 25 at IncredibleBank Field in Minocqua.

Invite

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Parker McKinney had similar times as they crossed the finish line seconds apart. They’ve both come out faster since the start of last season.

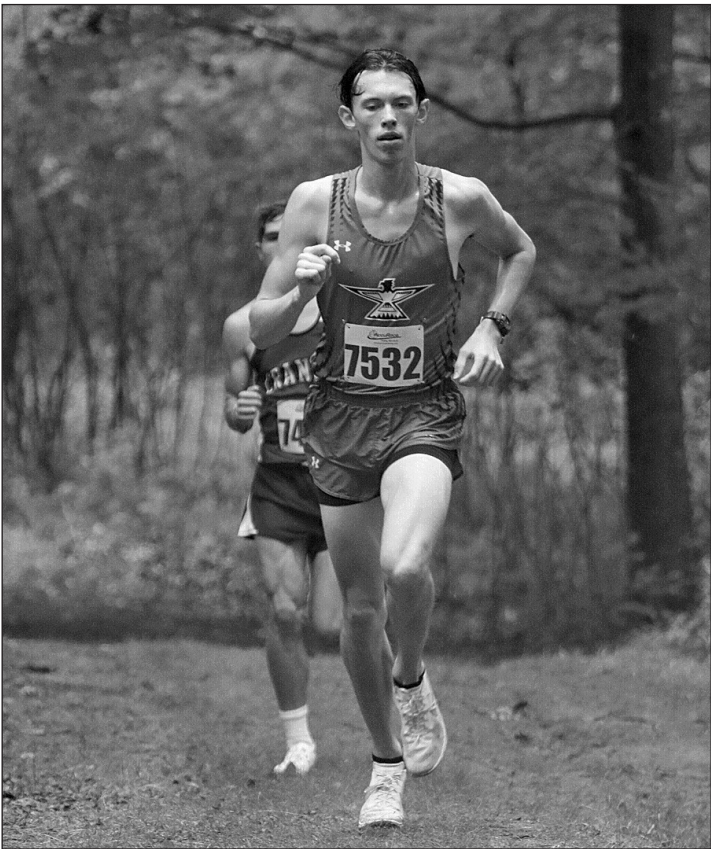
Kline finished 16th overall, 14th for large schools, with a time of 19:30.5. McKinney finished one spot lower with a time of 19:32.3.

“Zack and Parker did run together. Both of them have made really good progress since last year,” Hartzheim said. “Parker dropped four minutes from his time last year. Zach dropped two and a half minutes. It’s good for them to work with each other. Zach edged Parker out at the finish.”

After finishing as Lakeland’s seventh runner at state last year, McKinney jumped up to Lakeland’s fifth fastest runner, seconds behind Kline.

Charlie Ernst finished 25th overall with a time of 20:12.3 in his first competition. His time was good enough for 21st amongst large schools. He was the fourth fastest freshman in the event.

Barrett Eggen ran a time of 20:14.1 for 28th overall, 23rd for large schools. He was Lakeland’s seventh fastest runner.



JEREMY MAYO/RIVER NEWS

Owen Clark runs his way to a season-opening win during the Hodag Invite Thursday, Aug. 24 at Rhinelander High School. Clark’s first place finished helped the Lakeland boys take first as a team.

“(Charlie and Barrett) ran together which is always a good plan. Charlie ended up ahead of Barrett at the finish,” Hartzheim said. “Charlie looks very promising. He may be challenging for a

higher spot on the team.”

Other times for Lakeland included Ati Gyuro (21:07.8), Jerome Labarge (21:50.9), Osawa Durant (22:00.9), Ethan Gonzalez (22:35.3), Michael Herrmann (23:01.7),

Braelen Hesch (23:01.8), Nathan Zoch (23:21.8) and Gavin Saunders (28:54.1).

Girls

Running without Stella Meza (vacation), the Lakeland girls had a smaller team run in Rhinelander.

Ada Ernst led the way for Lakeland. She finished in eighth place overall, sixth for large schools, with a time of 23:04.9. She was four seconds behind Rhinelander’s Leah Jamison who finished in seventh place.

Sherri Handeland placed ninth overall with a time of 23:18. She was seventh fastest for large schools, second best for Lakeland.

“Ada and Sherri were close. I wanted Sherri to stay within contact of Ada which she did. I know Sherri can be right up with Ada and Stella,” Hartzheim said. “It helped Sherri to stay strong throughout the whole race. They both finished strong today.”

Kristiana Clay finished as Lakeland’s third best runner. She’s made significant progress since last season. She had a time of 24:39.7 that placed her 22nd overall, 17th for large schools.

“Kristiana is much faster this year. I knew she had made some really good gains

over the track season, but I honestly didn’t expect her to improve as much as she did in this first race. She ran three minutes faster than her time last year,” Hartzheim said. “She is a hard worker. She’s been doing her training runs more with the lead girls which has certainly helped.”

Miranda Schneider made her debut in Rhinelander. She placed 50th overall, 38th for large schools, with a time of 27:08.2.

Hannah Herrmann was the final Thunderbird to cross the finish line. That put her 73rd overall, 47th for large schools, with a time of 31:29.7.

“Miranda and Hannah both started out with a good first mile, but then slowed a bit for the last two. Miranda is competitive, so I think she will get better and better each race as she gets more fit and learns how to pace herself for the races,” Hartzheim said. “Hannah also will improve with getting used to running race speeds.”

Up next, the Thunderbirds take part in a meet at 9 Mile County Park in Wausau today. The meet starts at 4:30 p.m.

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WISCONSIN NORTHERNERS SUMMER FINALE

The Wisconsin Northerners finished their summer tournament season in Rochester, Minn. in a two-day tournament on Aug. 18-19. There were nine teams competing in the Men’s 65/70-plus Gold Division. In the first of two seeding games, the Northerners beat the Minnesota Blizzards 19-18 on a walk-off double by Tod Niemuth, driving in Steve Favorite who was on second base. In the second seeding game, the Northerners fell to the Nebraska Plainsmen 9-16. The Northerners finished with the six-seed and then played the three-seeded Minnesota Lumberjacks in the first game of the double elimination tournament, losing 8-19. On the next day, the team rebounded by winning two consecutive games beating the Minnesota River Bats 70 Majors, 8-7 and also beating the Nebraska Plainsmen 13-7. With four teams remaining in the division, the Northerners then played the Minnesota Lumberjacks again and lost 10-21, finishing in fourth place with a 3-3 record. Coach Steve Favorite stated: “Finishing fourth is pretty good considering the quality of the teams that we played against. Overall, I thought we played pretty good defense. Our offense struggled a little but played well enough to win the close games.” The team batted .578 with first baseman Craig Mittelstaedt leading the team batting at .818. The next tournament for the Wisconsin Northerners is the 2023 Winter World Championships held in Phoenix, Ariz. on Nov. 14-19. Last year, the Northerners finished in the top eight of 19 teams with a 3-3 record. Pictured bottom row, from left, are Mike Ruzic from Lake Tomahawk, Charlie Milliren from Owen, John Ebann from Three Lakes, Larry Lipcamon from Coralville, Iowa, Niemuth from Rhinelander, Don Kleinerder from Eagle River; back row, player/coach-manager Favorite from Eagle River, Scott Sorensen from Oshkosh, Clyde Beaird from Moline, Ill., Dennis Pelot from Wisconsin Rapids, Pat Cavanagh from Calamus, Iowa, and Mittelstaedt from Oshkosh.

Minocqua native Brian Drerup finishes runner-up at Wisconsin Senior Amateur Championship

Brian Drerup of Minocqua took second place at the Wisconsin Senior Amateur Championship Aug. 21-22 at Lake Wisconsin Coun-

try Club in Prairie du Sac. Out of the 90-plus golfers who competed, Drerup’s two-over 142 was second best.

Drerup shot a one-

under 69 during the first round to give him the clubhouse lead. It was the only under par round on the course for the first

day. On day two, he shot a three-over 73 to put him two-over for the tournament.

Mitch Bowers of Mineral Point won the

tournament with a one-over 141. He shot a two-under 68 during the second round, the best round of the tournament.

Minocqua native Mike Murphy tied for 16th with a 10-over 150. Murphy’s best round came in the first with a two-over 72.

Thunderbirds

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won it and dumped it off to Yaroslav Myshchyshyn. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn dribbled a few times before shooting it on the ground past Jevne for the goal.

Lakeland led 2-1 at 43:59. At 48:19, Harris picked up a yellow card for swearing. He left the field for a brief moment before re-entering the game.

Rice Lake had their own miscue with a hand ball in the box. That gave the Thunderbirds their first penalty kick of the season. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn took the kick and made it. The goal gave him his second hat trick to start the season and a 3-1 Thunderbird lead. He has seven goals in two games.

“I am very, very happy the way boys were able to manage when to keep, when to send a deep ball. We threatened them a couple times,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “Obviously the score

could’ve been even higher with a little luck but as a general, the way boys are progressing ... keep working and keep on hoping. Looks good.”

Rotar talked about his leadership style with fellow captain Yaroslav Myshchyshyn.

“We have very few seniors this year and so I was chosen. Our leadership it’s kind of — it’s complicated because we’re really good friends and so keeping the team together is kind of difficult being serious,” Rotar said. “It’s going well so far. I’m honored to wear the captain’s band.”

As the game winded down, the Warriors started to make things tight. Anonia Cedillo hit the post on one of his shots.

At 66:31, the Warriors had another set piece opportunity on a direct kick. Ben Drost sailed one over Harris’ head and into the back of the net. Lakeland maintained a 3-2 lead with less than 14 minutes to go.



BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

Leo Rotar advances the ball up the field during the first half of a 3-2 win over Rice Lake Thursday, Aug. 24 at IncredibleBank Field in Minocqua.

“Again, I’ll have to watch the film to see, some boys say maybe (Harris) got

pushed from behind, can’t say one way or the other. If it was just mis-reading of the

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

ATHLETICS

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Hodag Invite
Rhineland High School
Thursday, Aug. 24

Boys' Team: 1, Lakeland, 43 points. 2, D.C. Everest, 47. 3, Rhineland, 123. 4, Westby, 146. 5, Tomahawk, 165. 6, Wausau East, 181. 7, Menominee Indian, 212 (58). 8, Chequamegon, 212 (69). 9, Northland Pines, 221. 10, Crandon, 223. 11, Antigo, 238. 12, Merrill, 272. DNQ — Three Lakes, Goodman-Pembin.

Individuals: 1, Owen Clark, Lak, 16:56.0. 2, Taylor Karcz, Cran, 17:27.2. 3, Greyson Gremban, Rhi, 18:03.5. 4, Nolan Waltz, TL, 18:15.1. 5, Ashton Bremer, Lak, 18:22.5.

Lakeland: 1, Clark, 16:56. 5, Bremer, 18:22.5. 8, Levi Reimer, 18:54.1. 16, Zach Kline, 19:30.5. 17, Parker McKinney, 19:32.3. 25, Charlie Ernst, 20:12.3. 28, Barrett Eggen, 20:14.1.

Girls' Team: 1, Tomahawk, 45. 2, Rhineland, 82. 3, Chequamegon, 83. 4, Wausau East, 87. 5, Westby, 108. 6, Lakeland, 115. 7, Northland Pines, 192. 8, Suring, 204. DNP — Crandon, Three Lakes, Goodman-Pembin, Merrill, Antigo.

Individuals: 1, Autumn Michalski, Cheq, 19:10.8. 2, Addison May, Cran, 21:17.5. 3, Lillian L'Esperance, Ant, 22:01.0. 4, Elizabeth Curtis, West, 22:02.5. 5, Elise Gibeault, Tom, 22:43.7.

Lakeland: 8, Ada Ernst, 23:04.9. 9, Sherri Handeland, 23:18. 22, Kristiana Clay, 24:39.7. 50, Miranda Schneider, 27:08.2. 73, Hannah Herrmann, 31:29.7.

FOOTBALL

PREP FOOTBALL

GNC Standings
as of Saturday, Aug. 26

Team	GNC	Ovr
Hayward	0-0	2-0
Rhineland	0-0	2-0
Antigo	0-0	1-1
Medford	0-0	1-1
Mosinee	0-0	1-1
Ashland	0-0	0-2
Lakeland	0-0	0-2
Merrill	0-0	0-2

Friday's Games

Medford 52, Onalaska 35 (NC)
Tomahawk 7, Lakeland 0 (NC)
Hurley 28, Ashland 14 (NC)
Hayward 14, Spooner 0 (NC)
Mosinee 35, Clintonville 12 (NC)
Antigo 20, Sturgeon Bay 15 (NC)
Crandon 14, Merrill 7 (NC)
Rhineland 34, Wausau East 15 (NC)
Friday, Sept. 1
Medford at Merrill, 7 p.m.
Hayward at Antigo, 7 p.m.
Mosinee at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
Rhineland at Ashland, 7 p.m.

Tomahawk at Lakeland Friday, Aug. 25		
Tomahawk	7	0 0 0 — 7
Lakeland	0	0 0 0 — 0
First Quarter		
Tom	—	Reilly 1 run (Horabik kick), 4:26
Second Quarter		
No scoring.		
Third Quarter		
No scoring.		
Fourth Quarter		
No scoring.		

Team Statistics	Tom	Lak
First Downs	5	12
Total Yards	169	270
Rushes-Yards	23-38	41-184
Passing	131	86
Punt Returns	0-0	N/A
Kickoff Returns	1-17	N/A
Interception Returns	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	6-12-0	11-20-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	0-0
Punts	5-101	2-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-20	11-70
Time of Possession	16:43	31:17

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Tomahawk — Larson 8-22, Reilly 9-13, C.Dickens 5-2, Seymour 1-1. Lakeland — K.Meyer 22-106, Chosa

13-46, Bruckner 5-31, Schettino 1-1.
Passing: Tomahawk — Reilly 6-11-131-0, Larson 0-1-0-0. Lakeland — K.Meyer 11-20-86-0.
Receiving: Tomahawk — J.Dickens 2-75, C.Dickens 2-31, Larson 1-13, Stromberg 1-7. Lakeland — Rainey 4-30, Zoch 2-22, Haling 2-13, Gray-Ives 2-13, Holmquist 1-8.

GOLF

PINEWOOD C.C.

Monday Eagle League
Monday, Aug. 21

Low Gross

35 — Jess Spiegelhoff
36 — Gary Cirilli, Curt Johnson, Dan Lundberg, Jeff Brock
37 — Kyle Christian, Mike Zuiker
Low Net
30 — Curt Johnson
31 — Dan McDonald, Jeff Brock
33 — Jake Rappley, Gary Cirilli, Jess Spiegelhoff

Birdies: Jeff Brock, Mike Zuiker, Kyle Christian, Trent Coppenger, Mitch Olson, Jess Spiegelhoff, Curt Johnson, Bryan Kronberger, Brandyn Dahlquist.

Tuesday Men's League
Tuesday, Aug. 22

Low Gross

37 — Ken Winnicki
39 — Tom Felch, Scott Crawford, Don Buss
40 — Nic Treder
Low Net
28 — Joe Hegge
30 — Mike Murray
33 — Andy Van Dyke, Scott Crawford, Don Buss, Rich Brossard, Tom Reinke
34 — John Houghton, Jesse Richter

Eagle: Bob Jaros
Birdies: Ken Winnicki, Shilo Dunlap, Greg Miljevic, Jesse Richter, Charlie Strong, Gary Griesel, Jere Jolin, Nic Treder, Perry Schuette.

Wednesday Hodag League
Wednesday, Aug. 23

Low Gross

37 — Tyler Nehls
38 — Pete Metropulos
39 — Gary Cirilli, Kyle Christian
40 — Jimmy Kuczarski
Low Net
31 — Pete Metropulos, Tyler Nehls
33 — Jake Rappley
34 — Don Clark, Andy Berrell, Bob Metropulos, Dave Meinert
Birdies: Pete Metropulos. Jake Rappley, Dan Lundberg.

Mixed Fun League
Thursday, Aug. 24

Men's Low Gross

35 — Mike Fleury
37 — Dave Karr
38 — Stephen Knable
44 — Bill Hull
Women's Low Gross
44 — Sharon Wales
45 — Kim Carr
46 — Paula Fleury
52 — Val Mesun
Men's Low Net
28 — Stephen Knable
30 — Mike Fleury, Dave Karr, Bill Hull
31 — Jerry Laux
Women's Low Net
26 — Val Mesun
29 — Deb Brossard, Sharon Wales
33 — Kim Karr, Janice Knable
Eagle: Mike Fleury (4)
Birdies: Dave Karr (2), Stephen Knable (3), Mike Fleury (9).

ST. GERMAIN G.C.

Odd Couples

Tuesday, Aug. 22

First Place: Jim Bergeron, Jan Bergeron and Bill Schneider and Diane Schneider - 73
Second Place: George Reuter, Bev Reuter and Jim Pelt and Janelle Ewen - 74
Closest to the Pin Hole #14: Bev Reuter
Longest Putt Hole #3: Jim Bergeron

Men's League

Thursday, Aug. 24

Game: 1 Low Net - Par 3, 2 Low Net - Par 4, 3 Low Net - Par 5

First Place Team: Tom Basting, Bob Ausloos, Dave DeYoung - 131
Second Place Team: Ed Tiezzi, Jim Modlinski, Dave Mitchell, Pat Crotty - 133
Third Place Team: Bruce Weber, Jim Stecker, Tom Stecker, Norm Schuettner - 137
Longest Putt Hole #4: Mike Mason
Closest to the Pin Hole #11: Dave Perrine

SOCCER

PREP BOYS' SOCCER

GNC Standings as of Saturday, Aug. 26				
Team	Pts.	W-L-SW-SL	W-L-T	Overall
Lakeland	0	0-0-0-0	2-0-0	
Medford	0	0-0-0-0	1-0-0	
Rhineland	0	0-0-0-0	1-1-0	
Mosinee	0	0-0-0-0	1-2-0	
Antigo	0	0-0-0-0	0-0-1	
N'lard Pines	0	0-0-0-0	0-3-0	

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Mosinee 3, Wisconsin Heights 0 (NC)
Thursday, Aug. 24
Antigo 2, Northland Lutheran 2
Three Lakes 4, Northland Pines 3 (NC)
Medford 2, New London 1 (NC)
Wausau East 2, Rhineland 0 (NC)
Lakeland 3, Rice Lake 2 (NC)

Saturday's Games

Antigo at Gresham Invite (NC), N/A
Mosinee Invite (NC)
Appleton Xavier 3, Northland Pines 1
Shawano 1, Northland Pines 0
Shawano 2, Mosinee 1
Appleton Xavier 9, Mosinee 1

Tuesday's Games

Northland Pines at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
Medford at Rhineland, 7 p.m.
Antigo at Mosinee, 7 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Rhineland at Antigo, 4:30 p.m.
Northland Pines at Medford, 7 p.m.
Mosinee at Lakeland, 7 p.m.

Rice Lake at Lakeland Thursday, Aug. 24		
Rice Lake	1	1 — 2
Lakeland	1	2 — 3
First Half: 1, Lak, Yaroslav Myshchyshyn (Cam Bernard), 14:38. 2, RL, Pierce Hatreiter (unassisted), 39:07. Second Half: 2, Lak, Myshchyshyn (Bernard), 43:59. 3, Lak, Myshchyshyn (penalty kick), 51:34. 2, RL, Ben Drost (unassisted), 66:31.		
TEAM STATS		
Shots (on goal)	N/A (7)	24 (11)
Fouls	5	7
Offsides	0	0
Yellow Cards	0	1
Corners	3	2

SWIMMING

PREP GIRLS' SWIMMING

GNC Standings as of Saturday, Aug. 26		
Team		GNC
Antigo		0-0
Colby/Abbotsford		0-0
Ladysmith Co-op		0-0
Lakeland		0-0
Medford		0-0
Mosinee		0-0
Rhineland		0-0
Tomahawk		0-0

Wednesday, Aug. 23

Rhineland 1st, Colby/Abbotsford 3rd, Ladysmith Co-op 6th/6, Colby/Abbotsford Pentathlon (NC)
Thursday, Aug. 24
Black River Falls at Medford (NC), N/A
Tuesday's Meet
Merrill at Medford (NC), 5:30 p.m.
Thursday's Meets
Rhineland at Ladysmith Co-op, 5:30 p.m.
Medford at Antigo, 5:30 p.m.
Colby/Abbotsford at Lakeland, 5:30 p.m.
Mosinee at Tomahawk, 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS

PREP GIRLS' TENNIS

GNC Standings as of Saturday, Aug. 26	
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distance, flew right over him — I’ll have to look at it and maybe work more with that,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “Set pieces are dangerous. That’s why they’re so intense and there’s fear of it in a way. We let two goals in this game and both of them were set pieces. I think it’s adjustable.”

Gironella nearly answered that goal with his first at 73:21. Jevne made a diving save, one of his eight saves on the night.

Rice Lake had two more set pieces late in the game with a direct kick and corner kick. The Warriors took a shot off the corner kick, but it went out of bounds. The Warriors had seven shots on goal.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (2-0) play their first conference game vs. Northland Pines tonight in Minocqua. The game takes place at IncredibleBank Field at 7 p.m.

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 29

Lakeland girls' tennis at Wausau West - 4 p.m.

Lakeland cross country at 9 Mile

County Park in Wausau - 4:30 p.m.

Lakeland volleyball at Marathon - 5 p.m.

Lakeland boys' soccer vs. Northland Pines - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 30

-Off-

Thursday, August 31

Lakeland girls' tennis at Antigo - 4:30 p.m.

Lakeland girls' swim vs. Colby/Abbotsford - 5:30 p.m.

Lakeland boys' soccer vs. Mosinee - 7 p.m.

Lakeland volleyball at Medford - 7 p.m.

Friday, September 1

Lakeland football vs. Mosinee - 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 2

-Off-

Sunday, September 3

-Off-

Monday, September 4

-Off-

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!

Dave Johnson Memorial Golf Outing on Thursday

The Lake Tomahawk Lions Club is again hosting the Dave Johnson Memorial Golf Outing on Thursday at Timber Ridge Golf Club.

The cost for the outing is \$75 per person. This is a four-person scramble with three flights. Winners are determined by their final score. There's 36 hole prizes and two 50-50 raffles as well as good food, fun and games. Lion Dave

Johnson served the club and community in many ways, but is most remembered for the countless hours spent running the concession stand during snowshoe baseball games.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPH

Pictured, from left, at last year's outing are John Hagedorn, Steve Hagedorn, event coordinator Lion Dan Dosemagen and Mike Mallek.



Ninth annual Mercer Lions Joe Manzanares Golf Scramble results

The ninth annual Mercer Lions Joe Manzanares Golf Scramble teed off on Aug. 11 at Tahoe Lynx Golf Course in Mercer. Nineteen teams vied for honors in the 18-hole and 9-hole challenges. Thirteen teams teed off at 1 p.m. for the 18-hole challenge, and the six other teams joined them at 3 p.m. for the second nine holes vying for 9-hole honors.

Two teams tied for the men's 18-hole honors with the score of nine-under par, 61. Those teams were Gil, Phillip and Bub Chapman and Darrick Christiansen and Jimmy Kivisto, Bill Trcka, Lee Leinon and John Wiersinski.

Taking home the mixed team 18-hole title for the second year in a row was the team of Gary and Theresa Giancola, Budgey Aijala and Mike Swartz with the score of eight-under par, 62.

Carding the 18-hole women's title was the Manzanares team including Joyce Manzanares, Joe's wife, Stephanie and Hailey Manzanares, Heather Sbraggia, Joe's daughter-in-law and granddaughters.

Nine-hole honors in the men's category went to the team of Johnny, JP and Austin Pierpont, and Jeff Richter with a score of six-under par, 29 and the mixed category winners were Dick and Carol Fryar, Kelly Kohegyi and Roger Hinterthuer carding three-

under par, 32.

Hole event winners were hole number one, longest drive men, John Pierpont IV, number two, longest drive women, Kaylyn King, number three, closest second shot anyone, Jeff Richter, number four, longest putt men, Dominic Fabric, number five, closest second shot anyone, Lee Leinon (in hole for eagle on second nine), number six closest to pin anyone, Roger Hinterthuer, number seven, closest second shot, Gil Chapman, number eight longest putt women, Theresa Giancola, number nine, closest to pin anyone, Denny Schuelke.

H'ors d'oeuvres were

served as the 18-hole teams signed in and during the scramble. A delicious lasagna buffet was served with all the trimmings by kitchen chairman, Louise and Dave Minisan.

After the dinner, the teams were recognized and all players chose a prize from team prize table. The 50/50 was won by Cory Streeter. Raffle winners were Hailey Manzanares, Cole Kivisto, Jack Farran, Linda Manzanares, Miranda Manzanares, Don and Denese Odermann, Jesse Vokolek, Cory Streeter, Louise Minisan, Cathy Conrad, Gene Vokolek, Alaina Swartz, Jack Albright and Jimmy Kivisto.

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Men's 18-hole co-champions from left, Jimmy Kivisto, John Wiersinski, Lee Leinon and Bill Trcka.





Men's 18-hole co-champions, from left, Bub Chapman, Gil Chapman and Phil Chapman. Missing is Darrick Christiansen.



Women's 18-hole champions, from left, Stephanie Manzanares, Joyce Manzanares, Heather Sbraggia and Hailey Manzanares.

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