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Vilas County judge rules election re-do for Presque Isle town chair

How the special election will be administered leaves questions yet to be answered

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Vilas County circuit court judge Martha Milanowski ordered a special election be held between incumbent town chairman John MacLean and former town clerk Lorine Walters during an oral ruling lasting

about an hour on Aug. 31 in Eagle River. The ruling comes roughly four months after MacLean filed a notice of an appeal of recount seven days after an April 12 recount that reaffirmed Walters's one-vote victory — 242-241 — in the April 4 election. Contention and issues have continued to

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Oneida County zoning hammers Minocqua businesses

Hartzheim defends businesses; says county mishandling town's zoning issues

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Even as the Oneida County zoning committee has given downtown Minocqua business owner Kirk Bangstad more time to fashion an acceptable conditional use permit application for an outdoor beer garden despite more than a year of infractions of his now-revoked permit, the county zoning department has lowered the boom on 12 other downtown businesses for alleged noncompliant outdoor activities, ordering immediate compliance and/or the payment of large after-the-fact permit fees.

While Bangstad's conditional use permit application stems from his resistance to the county's and town's parking standards, among other things, the 12 businesses targeted by the zoning department this past week involve alleged minor violations for such things as providing a bench for use by the general public while strolling along main street.

Oneida County zoning director Karl Jennrich issued the letters on August 24, after sending zoning staff around town to search for violations, which range from providing non-service outdoor seating to merchandise displays under story entryways to having a few planters.

Some of the violations — those sent to six businesses with an Oneida Street address — were informed they had various violations for "outdoor operations" and had 10 days to contact the zoning department to discuss the matter.

They were also told that to keep their seating and/or displays they would have to get a conditional use permit and pay the zoning department \$1,800, or triple the normal CUP fee because it would be an after-the-fact permit.

Six more letters went to other businesses on Front and Oneida streets informing them their seating, displays, or planters were located within the state Department of Transporta-

tion (DOT) or town of Minocqua right-of-way, which was forbidden by the Oneida County code.

The letter commanded those businesses to remove the offending "encroachment" immediately and to contact the zoning department within 10 days to schedule an on-site inspection to verify the removal of the displays, plants, or seating.

According to that code provision, on public highways the setback in all areas shall be no less than 20 feet from the right-of-way. For properties abutting state highways, the owner must provide proof of compliance from the DOT with respect to any proposed construction either in the right-of-way or setback from such highway, but in no case could the setback be less than 20 feet.

Properties contacted about needing a CUP for their businesses were Taglio Salon, for a small patio table and chairs; Imaginuity, for four small patio-style chairs underneath its covered entryway; The Northern Nest for two chairs and an outdoor merchandise rack underneath its covered entryway, and Ruby's Chef Shop for an outdoor display; Isla Collective, for outdoor display of merchandise that was off the sidewalk and under the store's covered entryway; Style North, for a bench, two chairs, and a small folding table; and Hooked & Tagged, for an outdoor display underneath its covered entryway.

Those informed that they had breached the DOT or town of Minocqua right of way were The Loon, for placing two planters, a display, a bench and an Adirondack chair beneath the store's eaves; Natural Northern, for a table and two chairs; J. Christy's, for outdoor displays and planters, specifically four planters against the building wall and a sandwich board sign near the entrance; Eagle Wings, for outdoor displays beneath its entry-

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SLIDING INTO THE SCHOOL YEAR

Six-year-old Jayson Soulier slides down an inflatable slide during the "Sirens & Lights" open house event on Thursday, Aug. 31, at the Lac du Flambeau Public School.

Lac du Flambeau road issue at an apparent standstill

As the town continues monthly payments to the LdF tribe, negotiations haven't taken place in well over a month

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

As an apparent result of the ongoing issue in Lac du Flambeau regarding the expiration of easements over a decade ago on tribal land tied into four town roads, the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians on Aug. 22 approved via referendum a tribal road access

permitting ordinance.

"In the mid-1900s, The United States issued right-of-way easements over numerous Tribal Roads," a draft of article one of the six page ordinance reads. "Many of the right-of-way easements were issued to the Town of Lac du Flambeau or deeded to the

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HWY. 47 THREE-VEHICLE ACCIDENT

A 59-year-old Rhinelander woman sustained minor injuries as the result of a three-car crash on State Highway 47 near the intersection with River Road in Lake Tomahawk on Wednesday, Aug. 30. According to the state accident report filed by the Oneida County Sheriff's Office, a 2007 Nissan XTerra sport utility vehicle driven by Nicholas Waller, 17, Lake Tomahawk, was southbound and he was talking on his phone when he looked up and saw a 2009 Honda Accord LX driven by Colette Zunk, 59, Rhinelander and a 2010 Honda Civic driven by Sarah Krembs, 46, Manitowish Waters, braking. Waller's vehicle struck the Accord which in turn, struck the Civic. The Waller and Zunk vehicle's both ended up in a ditch. Zunk was transported by ambulance to Howard Young Medical Center. Waller was cited for inattentive driving.

GOV'T MEETINGS

Tuesday, Sept. 5

ONEIDA COUNTY CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUBCOMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor county board room.
FORESTRY BUILDING SUB COMMITTEE OF THE FORESTRY, RECREATION & LAND AND PUBLIC PROPERTY COMMITTEE- 2:30 p.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference room B.

Wed., Sept. 6

PLUM LAKE LAKES COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Town Hall in Sayner.
LAC DU FLAMBEAU TOWN BOARD- 5:30 p.m., Lac du Flambeau Town Hall.
VILAS COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION- 1 p.m., Highway Department Office, 2104 N. Railroad Street.
VILAS COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conferenceroom B 330.

Thursday, Sept. 7

VILAS COUNTY ZONING & PLANNING COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference rooms 1 and 2.

Monday, Sept. 11

IRON COUNTY EXTENSION EDUCATION COMMITTEE- 2 p.m., Iron County Courthouse, boardroom.

Birds in Art 2023 opens Sept. 9 at Woodson Art Museum

The 48th annual "Birds in Art" exhibition is set to open on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau. This year's exhibition features artwork created by 112 artists from across the world, all of which were completed within the last three years.

The exhibition holds an abundance of two- and three-dimensional artworks that seek to present the very best contemporary artistic interpretations of birds and related subject matter. This year, 664 artists submitted 1,121 artworks for consideration by the jury.

"Birds in Art" 2023 includes artworks from 21 individuals who

were previously named Master Wildlife Artists by the Museum. This year, sculptor Paul Rhymer will be honored as the 2023 Master Wildlife Artist during the exhibition's opening weekend.

Of the 112 artists, 17 are first time "Birds in Art" artists. Thirty-three are international, representing 12 different countries, including Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Germany, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Scotland, Spain, and Sweden. The exhibition also showcases work from 11 artists residing in Wisconsin.

"Birds in Art" 2023 opening-day festivities on Saturday, Sept. 9 include Master Wildlife Artist Paul

Rhymer's presentation at 9:30 a.m., Artists in Action demonstrations, 10:45 a.m. to noon; and opportunities to meet over 60 artists who flock to the Museum from throughout the world for the opening of this internationally renowned exhibition. Visitors can browse the galleries to see fresh artistic takes on birds via original paintings, sculptures, and graphics.

The exhibition will be on view during the Museum's extended opening-weekend hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10, and remains on view through Sunday, Nov. 26, always admission free. Before visiting, check

www.lywam.org for details.

The "Birds in Art" exhibition opening is part of Wausau's Artrageous Weekend.

For additional "Birds in Art" 2023 exhibition details, check the artist list, events calendar, and exhibition webpage.

An illustrated "Birds in Art" catalogue featuring each artwork along with artists' statements will be available in September; get purchasing details and order here: <https://shop.lywam.org/catalogues>.

For more information, visit www.lywam.org, e-mail the Museum at info@lywam.org, call 715-845-7010, and follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

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PEACE IS INSTRUMENTAL

The Sharp Keys, Heidi Coles and Ken Stewart, perform “Make Me an Instrument of Your Peace” during a 60th anniversary commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s “I Have A Dream” speech on Sunday, Aug. 27, in Minocqua.

OVTC approves van purchase

Northwoods Transit Connections beginning a move away from buses

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

As part of the overall plan to get vehicles replaced on a regular basis and a move away from buses, the Oneida Vilas Transit Commission (OVTC), which oversees Northwoods Transit Connections (NTC), at its Aug. 31 meeting approved the purchase of three Ford Transit vans.

NTC manager Barb Newman said the vehicles will be purchased through the state of Wisconsin’s procurement program at \$77,910 each for a total of

\$233,730.

Aside from grant money the OVTC is eligible to use, Newman said it has \$40,000 in its savings to help pay for the OVTC’s share of the cost and she said other funding would come from the aging and disability resource centers in Oneida and Vilas counties.

Once resolutions authorizing the OVTC to apply for a loan are approved by each county board, a short term loan will be used to pay for the buses upfront once they are ready for delivery.

The timeline for delivery is an

unknown at this point, Newman said, but she told the commission if she had at least a month to get the loan and get the buses paid for, that would be ideal.

Whatever the case, approval of the loan authorization resolutions at the county board level, in order to comply with the OVTC charter, needs to be done.

“That’s the first step to make this whole process happen,” OVTC chairman Marv Anderson said.

Brian Jopek may be reached via email at bjopek@lakeland-times.com.

Four-town EMS district public hearings on the way

Manitowish Waters, Presque Isle, Winchester and Boulder Junction aren’t waiting for Vilas County

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The month of September will be a busy one for Manitowish Waters town chairman John Hanson and other town officials in Boulder Junction, Presque Isle and Winchester as the four towns take the next step in the possible establishment of a four-town emergency medical service (EMS) district.

It’s been discussion at some of the various Vilas County town board meetings that has led Vilas County to begin another round of looking at establishing a county-wide ambulance service.

A stakeholder’s meeting conducted by Vilas County board chairman Jerry Bur-

kett is being scheduled for sometime in October.

The four towns, though, aren’t waiting for the county; they’ve been working with a consulting firm for several months now exploring different options in providing good emergency medical service in an era of a shortage of volunteer ambulance personnel and will be scheduling public hearings to gather public input during the month of September.

Hanson said the town of Manitowish Waters is conducting its EMS district public hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

“Once that (public hearings) gets accomplished, we’ll be asking the four town boards to pass a resolution establishing the EMS district with each town appointing a board member for the district,” he said. “Once that’s done, then we can proceed to propose a budget for 2024 that can be presented to each town board and then hopefully, that’ll be incorporated into each town’s budget for this coming year.”

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Mag fillers

4 Statute

7 Advice-giver

11 Hindu Mr.

12 Warrior princess

13 One-and-only

14 Make lacework

15 Culture medium

16 Work gang

17 Large lizard

19 Tallchief of ballet

21 Gas pump qty.

22 Recoil

23 Wrinkled

26 Volvo rival

28 Male swan

29 Threatening, as weather

31 This, in Barcelona

35 Barnyard fowl

37 Boxer’s place

39 Jay follower

40 Legendary marshal

42 Bonn’s river

44 Playback machines, briefly

46 Publicity info

47 Social positions

49 Houdini feat

53 Cornbread

54 “The Mammoth Hunters” author

56 Give it the gas

57 Cat’s-paw

58 Not certain

59 Prefix for cycle

60 “Rag Mop” brothers

61 John — Passos

62 Mr. Brynner

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3 In — (as found)

4 Officially sanctioned

5 Actress Gasteyer

6 Getting close

7 Attribute

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OBITUARIES

Arlene A. Smith

Arlene A. Smith, 94, of Arbor Vitae, and formerly of Capron, Ill., passed peacefully on August 28, 2023, at her home with her daughter by her side.

Arlene was born on July 5, 1929, in Whitewater, the daughter of Fred and Anna (Bazen) Wendorf. She married Linvell P. “Pete” Smith on October 2, 1949, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Fort Atkinson.

Arlene worked for Arnold Engineering in Marengo for many years, and as a cosmetologist. She was a member of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Minocqua, and was involved in the quilters guild, and the widow/widower’s group. Arlene was an avid nature lover and enjoyed looking out at the lake at home. She had beautiful flower gardens, a bountiful vegetable garden, and a serene rock garden that she maintained. Arlene looked after many stray cats and made sure they were fed breakfast, lunch, and dinner! She enjoyed reading mysteries on her iPad, NASCAR racing, and baseball — especially the Milwaukee Brewers. More than anything, Arlene loved being sociable. She loved playing cards with friends and visiting with her daughter and son.

Arlene is survived by her daughter Valerie A. (Jerry) Karr

of Harvard.

She was preceded in death by her husband Pete; her sons Jeffrey K. and Ricky Lynn who passed at infancy; her parents Fred and Anna Wendorf; her siblings Florence Knight, Bernice Welch, Lorayne Shadel, Clayton Wendorf, Betty Kutz, and Lyle Wendorf; and her loving cat JoJo.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 11 a.m. to noon at Milton Lawns Memorial Park, 2200 Milton Ave., Janesville, WI 53545. Funeral service to follow with the Rev. Jerry Amstutz to officiate. Interment will be in Milton Lawns Memorial Park.

Val would like to thank the Compasses nurses and volunteers who cared for Arlene so she could stay at home, especially Kitty and Diane who always made her laugh.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Arlene’s honor to Ascension Lutheran Church, Highway 51, Minocqua, WI 54548, Northwoods Wildlife Center, 8683 S. Blumenstein Rd., Minocqua, WI 54548, or Furball Farm Cat Sanctuary, 3405 220th St., Faribault, MN 55021.

Family and friends may sign the online guestbook at www.saunders-smcfarlin.net.

Call Saunders & McFarlin Funeral Home for more information at 815-943-5400.



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

BUILDING BLOCKS OF FAMILY FUN

Six-year-old Zeke Farris adds onto a house he’s building while his dad, Zach, contemplates a Lego wagon during a meeting of the Lego Club on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Minocqua Public Library.

AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Tuesday, Sept. 5

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

RHINELANDER: HODAG PARK CONCERT SERIES- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Hodag Park Amphitheater. Jenna Jane performs. Free live music every other Tuesday.

BOULDER JUNCTION: NWGS TEN SKILLS EVERY GENEALOGIST NEEDS- 6 to 7 p.m., Boulder Junction Community Center. This month’s program is “Ten Skills Every Genealogist Needs,” featuring speaker Nancy Loe. This presentation helps you master five essential skills for genealogy research and five more for information management. These skills help you discover new resources, extract more information from records, discover useful free websites, defeat brick walls, share with others, and stay organized. This program is free and open to the public in person and virtually on Zoom. If attending by Zoom, registration is required. Info and to register: call 715-686-7339.

Wed., Sept. 6

BOULDER JUNCTION: CHAT ‘N CRAFT- 10 a.m. to noon, Community Center, Nordlof room. Our Knitting Club is branching out and will now be called “Chat ‘n Craft.” Crafters of all kinds – knitting, coloring, beading, etc. – are welcome to join us. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own supplies and projects. This is a chance to share ideas, socialize with others, and learn new things. This program is open to all crafters of all abilities. Info: call the library at 715-385-2050.

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.

LAND O’ LAKES: LOONS AND MIGRATORY BIRDS PRESENTATION- 6:30 p.m., Lowenwood, 5400 Black Oak Lake Road. Joe Kaplan of Common Coast Research and Conservation will present “Loons and Migratory Birds.” For over 20 years CCRC has led efforts to protect conservation-dependent species in the U.P. Sponsored by the Land O’ Lakes Fish and Game Club. Public invited.

Thursday, Sept. 7

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.

RHINELANDER: RAREA MEETING AND SOCIAL- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., CAVOC. Retired education community individuals and individuals supportive of public education are invited to this gathering. Meet and greet social, bring your own lunch and attend a short business meeting followed by Presentations from Wisconsin Retired Educators’ Association, executive director, Diane Wilcenski and member benefits advisor, MJ Woodall. Free and informative. To join RAREA , annual dues are \$15. Info: call 715-367-2471.

ARBOR VITAE: CULVER’S SHARE NIGHT FOR NORTHWOODS WILDLIFE CENTER- 4 to 8 p.m., Support wildlife rescue, rehabilitation & education. Donate to NWC while you dine.

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

MANITOWISH WATERS: “FALL LEAVES” GELLI PRINTING WORKSHOP- 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Lakeland Discovery Center, Forest room. Join Darcy Lanz-Sage for this Gelli Printing Workshop using “leaves” as our subject! In this workshop, we will play with the gelli-plate using leaves and subtle textures. We will experiment with different types of acrylic paints (although we will mostly use Golden Paint “Open” Acrylics because of their extended working time) on a variety of papers. Participants should gather their own leaves and press them in a heavy book before coming to the workshop. Gather a wide variety of leaves (and plants and grasses) that you are attracted to! Paints, papers, brayers, and texture items will be provided. Pre-registration required by 9/5. \$45/non-member and \$50/non-members needing a Gelli Plate). \$40/member and \$45/members needing a Gelli Plate). Info: Call 715-543-2085 or visit www.discoverycenter.net.

BOULDER JUNCTION: “PADDLIN’ WITH THOREAU” A REPEAT PRESENTATION-

10:30 to 11 a.m., 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. 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. Info: call the library at 715-385-2050 or email info@boulderjunction.wislib.org.

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

Friday, Sept. 8

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: SACK LAKE HEMLOCKS CONSERVATION AREA HIKE AND LUNCH- 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Lakeland Discovery Center. Join North Lakeland Discovery Center staff, Northwoods Land Trust staff, and Sack Lake conservation easement landowner on a guided hike to explore old growth trees and wild lakes. The 2008 conservation easement on the property includes approximately 215 acres and over 1.5 miles of shoreline along 3 lakes. Participants will be hiking approximately 4 miles on moderately difficult terrain utilizing a combination of trails and venturing off-trail as well. Following the hike, a lunch consisting of hot dogs, chips and refreshments will be provided. There is an out-house facility located on this

property. Registration required by 9/6. \$45/non-member and \$40/member. Info: Call 715-543-2085 or visit www.discoverycenter.net.

MINOCQUA: LPAA CONCERT PHAT CAT SWINGER- 7 p.m., Lakeland Union High School Theater. An 11-piece “little-big band” that entertains with high-energy music from timeless eras and Hollywood style. Tickets are \$25 at the door for an individual concert. Full Season 5 Concerts/\$90, 3 Concerts/\$60. Student Pricing 5 Concerts/\$15 or 1 concert/\$5.

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.

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Control versus choice

COVID cases are up. Hospitalizations climbed 24% last week. But the media make everything seem scarier than it is. The headline “Up 24%!” comes after dramatic lows. Hospitalizations are still less than half what they were when President Joe Biden said, “The pandemic is over.”

Yet the shallow media keep pounding away: “It may be time to break out the masks” headlined CNN.

Frightened people believe. The movie studio Lionsgate reinstated an office mask mandate. Atlanta’s Morris Brown College mandated masks and even banned parties.

This month, several school districts in Kentucky and Texas closed. “The safety and wellbeing of our students, staff, and community is a top priority,” said the school superintendent in Texas.

But kids rarely get very sick from COVID, and schools aren’t COVID hotspots. Studies on tens of thousands of people found “no consistent relationship between in-person K-12 schooling and the spread of the coronavirus.”

A Lancet study found Florida had the 12th-fewest excess COVID deaths in the country, even though Florida students went back to school without masks relatively soon.

At least Texas’ and Kentucky’s closures were isolated and brief. Long-term closures during the pandemic brought America’s lowest math and reading scores in decades. Florida’s kids suffered less learning loss than kids in other states.

Sweden, which never closed its schools, suffered no learning loss. Sweden’s education minister wrote that children were “at much lower risk of serious illness” and that “keeping children learning was vital.”

Sweden also imposed fewer restrictions on adults. At the time, Sweden was mocked in the media. NBC called Sweden’s openness a “failed experiment.”

But Sweden’s approach did work. Data from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development show that Sweden had fewer excess deaths since COVID than any other European country.

Fortunately, this year, most of America seems less likely to panic.

Unfortunately, that doesn’t include Facebook and its idiot authoritarian “fact-checkers.” Even though the World Health Organization says kids under 5 should not be required to wear masks, Facebook still censors science writer John Tierney for writing that forcing children to wear masks is unnecessary.

Masks, lockdowns and closing schools won’t stop COVID. We have to live with it. The Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention estimates 96.7% of us now have some immunity through vaccines or prior infection. That probably means future infections will be less severe.

Still, COVID continues to kill some of us.

I’m skeptical of the anti-vax messages in my social media. Unvaccinated people are five times more likely to die. Vaccines are still the most effective way to protect

ourselves.

I’m also skeptical of politicians eager to use force. Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis forbade private businesses from requiring customers to wear masks or have vaccinations.

But I say privately owned should mean ... private. A store owner should be allowed to make his own choices. If customers don’t like a policy, there are lots of other businesses to patronize.

I confronted DeSantis about that:

Stossel: “If it’s my business, and I’m scared, and I want to have that, why can’t I?”

DeSantis: “You had some big corporations basically imposing Fauci-ism, vax mandates, mask mandates. ... So we barred (them).”

Stossel: “But if I have a candy store and want to say you have to stand on your head to buy my candy ...”

DeSantis: “Yeah, but there’s certain business regulations that everyone’s gotta abide by ...”

Stossel: “I’m just surprised you’re pushing them.”

DeSantis: “Sometimes, you just gotta say, is this something that we want in our state at all? That’s how we’ve come down.”

That’s how we’ve come down? The politician decides for everyone?

I hate that tyranny, whether it comes from DeSantis, who had mostly sensible Covid policies, or from worse repressors like New York’s Andrew Cuomo and California’s Gavin Newsom.

We individuals should get to decide what’s best for us.

I’m 76. Nine in 10 COVID deaths happen people over 65.

So I’m glad I’ve been vaccinated. I’ll get the new booster this fall.

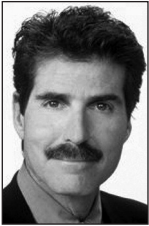
I will wear a mask in crowded places when I travel to Chicago to speak at the Heartland Institute next week.

But that’s my choice. There’s a big difference between choice and force.

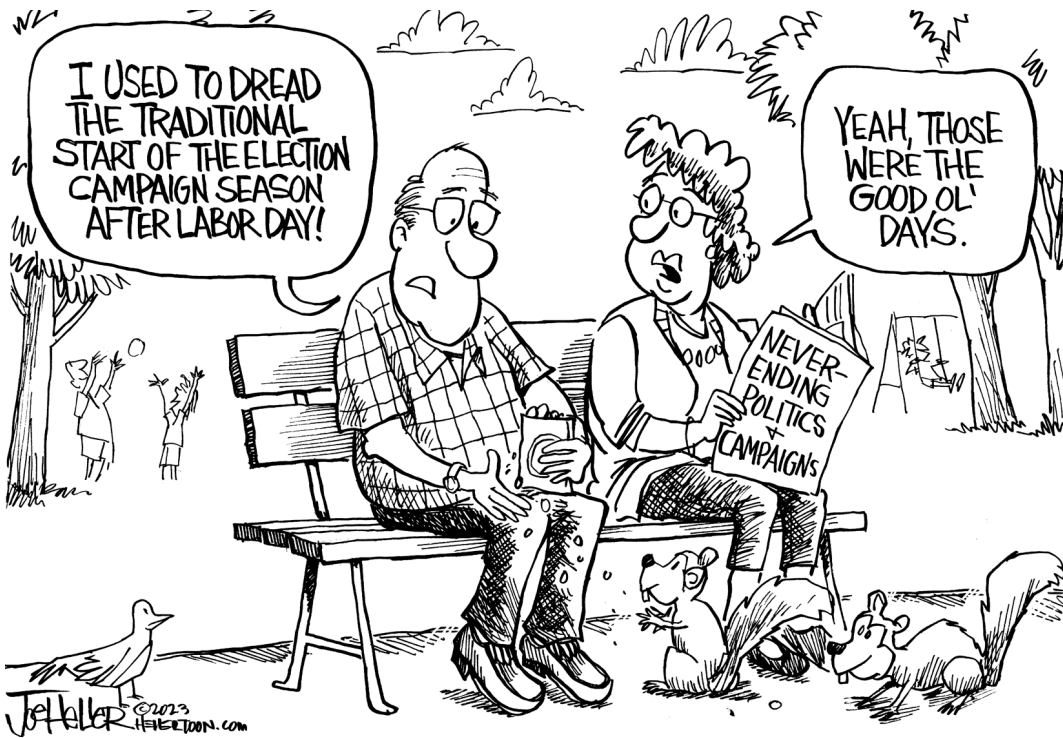
Individuals should decide, not politicians.

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

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COLUMNIST



The law of unintended consequences can’t be repealed

This week, the Biden administration announced that Medicare would name some 10 prescription drugs it would subject to direct price negotiations. The drugs include Jardiance (diabetes), Entresto (heart failure), Imbruvica (blood cancer) and Stelara (psoriasis). If the companies that created the drugs refuse to kowtow to Medicare, they will be forced to withdraw from Medicare and Medicaid coverage or face a 95% excise tax.



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The White House celebrated the decision as a win for taxpayers: after all, they pointed out, the 10 selected drugs were responsible for one-fifth of all Medicare Part D prescription costs between June 1, 2022, and May 31, 2023. “There is no reason,” Biden said in a statement, “why Americans should be forced to pay more than any developed nation for life-saving prescriptions just to pad Big Pharma’s pockets.”

Of course, that’s not what’s really happening.

First off, drug development is unbelievably expensive. In 2019 alone, the pharmaceutical industry spent \$83 billion on research and development. According to a 2020 study, which covered some 632 new therapeutic drugs and biologic agents approved by the FDA, the “estimated median capitalized research and development cost per

product was \$985 million, counting expenditures on failed trials.” The average cost was \$1.3 billion (some drugs are much more expensive to develop than others). According to the National Institutes of Health, the success rate of drug development is just 10 to 15 percent.

Americans bear the brunt of this cost — largely because other countries free ride. But Americans also capture the industry upside of drug development in the United States.

This is why, according to one 2010 study, the United States accounted for “42 percent of prescription drug spending and 40% of the total GDP among innovator countries and was responsible for the development of 43.7 percent of the (new molecular entities).” According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the pharmaceutical and medicine manufacturing industry is responsible for some 332,000 jobs.

So, what would the new regulations do? If they are implemented, according to National Review’s Jeff Zymmer, drug development will drop off: “The CBO has predicted that the scheme provided for under the IRA would lead to a manufacturer-revenue loss of 15 percent. Such a cut in CBO’s predicted 45 new drugs per year would suggest around 6.8 fewer drugs per year, totaling around 121 lost

over the 18-year horizon, as one report estimated.” The drugs most likely to disappear would be drugs that target rare conditions and thus have less of a market.

As an investor in biotech stock, I can say with confidence that investment will shift out of the sector and into other, freer sectors should the Biden administration move to quash profit margins in the sector. Why would investors sink money into a drug, only to find out that the more successful it is, the less profit there will be in it?

There is another solution: Force other countries to pay their fair share. This would ensure that Americans pay similar prices to those around the world, while also creating incentive for innovation. But that would require politicians to abandon their happy talk and deal in the real world. And that’s not something politicians are likely to do.

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Newbold town chairman shares community center project update

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Newbold town chairman Dan Hess gave board members an update Aug. 31 on the town's new community center and said it should be completed in about two months.

He displayed the project's budget for everyone.

"The loan is at \$1.5 million, the interest is at \$40,000 already on that loan," Hess said, noting the town board has spent a total of nearly \$650,000 for the project so far.

He said the project is well within its budget and nothing has been spent out of its contingency fund yet. Hess indicated, though, at least some of the money from the contingency fund — which has a balance of \$150,000 — will be used at some point.

"So we're doing very well so far," he said. "And I don't expect much more for change orders."

The board subsequently approved \$4,801 in change orders. COVID-relief funding amount-

ing to about \$287,000 has been set aside for the project as well. Hess told *The Lakeland Times* Sept. 1, none of that funding has been used yet, but added he thinks the town will use "probably a couple hundred (thousand)."

"I don't think we'll use the whole thing, but I'm not positive yet," he said.

Hess also noted at the meeting, donations for the project sit at a total of about \$16,000. He asked town supervisor Petra Pietrzak if she had any thoughts on that.

"I think if we want to trigger some more donations, we probably need to do something," she said. "Not that I have any great ideas right now."

The town board did send a mailer out, among other things, to notify the community and garner interest.

"I'll feel better once we recoup what the mailing cost us," Pietrzak said.

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HAMBURGER HELPERS

Gary Bretenhardt and his wife Mary Ann, associate members of the Hazelhurst Lions Club, work the grill at lunch time during the annual Hazelhurst Lions arts, crafts and car show on Sunday, Aug. 20.

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Lady Thunderbirds open conference season with 3-0 win over Medford

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The last time Lakeland volleyball played in Medford, they came up with one of their biggest wins of the season. On Thursday, the Thunderbirds opened up conference play with a win against the Raiders.

The Thunderbirds beat the Raiders 3-0 (25-18, 25-14, 25-22) at Raider Hall for their fourth straight win.

"The girls' performance against Medford showed the effectiveness of the work they've been doing," coach Manson Morris said.

"This win couldn't have happened without the contributions of every single team member — in practice and at the match."

"I thought it was amazing. I thought everyone was giving their best effort," Greta Johnson said. "I thought everyone played well, everyone kept their attitudes up. I just thought we did really good as a team."

Up 13-12, Lakeland slowly started to pull away in the first set, ending on a 12-6 run.

Karlin Williams passed it

to Meela Khan who set up Cale Quade with a kill. This was part of a 6-0 run with Tayiah Bauman serving. Bauman then passed it to Khan who set up Meg Pfannerstill with a kill.

The Raiders called a timeout.

Sloane Timmerman and Ava Evenhouse came up with one of the highlight plays of the set. With the ball about to hit the court, Timmerman bumped the ball in the air from the ground. Evenhouse kept it alive and Lakeland won the point.



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Stina Peterson (4) and Meela Khan (3) reach for the ball against Medford's Shayla Radlinger in the third set Thursday, Aug. 31 at Raider Hall in Medford. Peterson got the tip for a point.

The final point of the first set came on an Evenhouse block. The Thunderbirds led 1-0.

"One of the keys to Lakeland's success was the team's collective management of its energy," Morris said. "It started beforehand, grew during warmups and sustained through every set."

To start the second set, a Kieran Petrie-Bauman-Timmerman connection gave the Thunderbirds an early lead. Lakeland was clicking on offense with several different attackers.

"Just to keep our energy up. Sometimes we don't always start with the most

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Greta Johnson, left, goes for a dig as Karlin Williams watches in the second set of a 3-0 win vs. Medford Thursday, Aug. 31 at Raider Hall in Medford.

LUHS boys' soccer wins fourth straight game

Brett LaBore

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Lakeland boys' soccer has found ways to win games in different ways. Thursday was no exception as they picked up their first shutout win of the season.

The Thunderbirds beat Mosinee 2-0 at IncredibleBank Field. Lakeland has won four straight games to open up the season.

"It was a good game. At some points it was a close game where it was tight back and forth. Boys extended a lot of energy during the times where the game was going from one net, one penalty box to the other,"

coach Ihor Myshchyshyn said. "All of our games have

been played so far (against) a lot different style teams ... teams that brought their style of playing."

Shots were nearly equal with Mosinee having the advantage at 15-12. However, Lakeland had more shots on goal at 10-5. The Thunderbirds used that to their benefit with one goal in each half.

Cam Bernard had a part in another goal. This time, he scored himself for his first goal of the season. He scored at 15:55. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn crossed the ball to the middle that resulted in the goal.

"I'm very happy that Cam scored. As a forward after first game, second game not scor-

ing, you can't help but start building pressure on yourself. Even if he doesn't score in this game or the next one, he's doing so much more in front to support our scoring," coach Myshchyshyn said. "He was excited. It was great. (The) whole team was really happy for him."

Mosinee gave the Thunderbird defense plenty to look at. Lakeland stepped up to the challenge, picking up their first shutout of the season.

"I felt this was probably the strongest team we've played so far," coach Myshchyshyn said. "They were fast, the game was at very quick pace. They tried to create things to confuse our young defense

and stuff like that."

Talan Pockat played the keeper position for the second straight game. He totaled five saves in the win.

"He's doing really, really well. And I (felt) much more comfortable with him as well. (It) has to do a lot more with me than maybe Talan because previous game it was his first game on varsity," coach Myshchyshyn said. "Even though Mosinee was putting pressure on our defense, I felt defense held well enough where there was some shots on Talan, but none of them was a really good chance for them to score. He's learning, obviously. Takes a bit, doesn't happen over one game or two to get used to

varsity, but he's doing really well so far."

Lakeland led 1-0 at halftime.

The Thunderbirds looked like they had their second goal at the 58th minute. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn put the ball in the net after a free kick by Leo Rotar. However, the goal was waved off by one of the referees for a hand ball.

"There was an attack and the ball went in, Yaroslav settled it, put it in the net, everyone is happy. (One of the referees) raised his flag, supposedly saw the hand. The center ref didn't see anything," coach Myshchyshyn said. "Ref said we are humans, we all make mistakes. Yaroslav was really upset after-

wards, just felt robbed. He's correct — humans make mistakes. I'm glad that it did not impact outcome of the game — at that point only 1-0."

The score remained at 1-0 as the Thunderbirds looked for some breathing room. Even though the goal didn't count, it gave Lakeland some energy.

"On a positive note, after that goal was taken away, the team showed tremendous, it was very, very obvious to me, determination. I think just about every player on that field felt robbed. (After a) fairly short 10 minutes, the second goal went in. That part felt nice. The boys were not taken apart by that and

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Lakeland girls’ tennis rebounds, ‘takes care of business’ at Antigo

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

T-Bird girls’ tennis resumed conference play on Thursday with a dominant victory that saw wins across the board.

“Big thing we noticed last night, this benefited us playing Wausau West, (was the) tennis IQ out on the court is really starting to show. They’re hitting the correct shot where they are on the court and hitting good winners so that’s really good to see,” coach Tom Oestreich said. “With every match gaining more confidence, and it’s really looking good as we head towards the end of the month towards that conference tournament.”

The Thunderbirds defeated Antigo 7-0 on the road.

“The girls did a really nice job last night as we said, ‘Let’s go in there and take care of business,’” Oestreich said. “Getting a win for everybody so that was really nice to see.”

No. 1 singles Sarah Barton got back to her winning ways. She defeated Molly Neufeld 6-1, 6-2.

“We can tell Sarah Barton that her mental toughness is increasing as we go through the season,” Oestreich said.

Norah Strasburg snapped her short two-game losing streak at No. 2 singles with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Jacqueline Belling.

“Norah was doing a nice job moving the ball

around the court last night and dictating the points. Her serve was working pretty good so that helped her out,” Oestreich said. “(She did a) nice job controlling the points and dictating where the ball was going.”

Elise Lamers, No. 3 singles, also snapped her two-game losing skid with a win. She beat Hailey Burhop 6-2, 6-2.

“Elise — her match was a little tighter. She also did a great job with consistent tennis, keeping the ball in play and making her opponent hit one more shot which (usually) results in an error,” Oestreich said. “Same thing too, also moving the ball around and playing smart tennis out there.”

Ellie Baker won her first career varsity match. She beat Antigo’s Julia Volpenesta at No. 4 singles by a 6-0, 6-4 score.

“Great win by Ellie last night. A lot of good hitting out there. Her opponent was a pretty good hitter too. (Ellie was) moving her feet awesome last night,” Oestreich said. “As long as she kept getting the ball back to her opponent, let the opponent make a mistake. That (No.) 4 position will be important this year.”

Kristina Ouimette/Savannah Barton came into Thursday’s match as the only undefeated Lakeland team. They improved their record to 5-0 at No. 1 doubles. They took care of business, beating Anna

Vandeweerd/Amanda Waite 6-0, 6-0.

“(Kristina and Savannah) are really coming along as a doubles team this year. So nice to see them, as we call them, get the double bagel last night,” Oestreich said. “They just continued to improve with every match. They’re IQ is off the charts on the tennis courts. We keep gaining momentum and gaining confidence.”

Ali Timmerman/Charley Cleveland won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles for their fourth win of the season. They beat Anna Heuss/Evie Trabant-mckenna.

Lila Biller/Alyssa Erickson picked up their fourth win of the season at No. 3 doubles with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Haven

Baumgartner/Maddy Ratliff.

“Both (No. 2 and 3 doubles) got a nice win last night. Had to talk to both teams, (No.) 2 and 3, during the first set to really get into the zone,” Oestreich said. “At first both were kind of playing at opponent’s level, and we knew they could do much better. We had a little chat with them and second set came out much more aggressive and playing with full capability.”

Up next, the Thunderbirds (4-1, 2-0) play Marshfield Columbus at home today starting at 4:30 p.m.

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T-Bird girls’ swim wins first relay since 2021

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Lakeland girls’ swim team had their home and conference opener on Thursday. A few Thunderbirds had an individual win, including their first relay win in two years, but Colby/Abbotsford beat the Thunderbirds 95-63 at the Lakeland Union High School pool in Minocqua.

“I think the girls have been working hard and doing great,” coach Tierney Edwards said. “It was good having a home meet and having a crowd back in the pool.”

Three Thunderbirds made their season debut on Thursday — Sophia Gyuro, Molly Jorgensen and Greta Pritchard.

This was Gyuro’s first meet of the season. Jorgensen joined the swim team after starting on volleyball earlier in August. Pritchard is another new swimmer to the team, giving Lakeland seven total swimmers on their roster.

“Molly Jorgensen is back in the pool. Molly is no stranger to the pool. I’ve coached her in club before so it’s great to have her on the team. She’s a hard worker and a strong swimmer,” Edwards said. “Greta is new to our team. She has some swim experience from when she was younger. I’m happy to have her. Having seven girls allows us to have at least one girl or relay in every event.”

The Thunderbirds swam in the opening event, the 200 medley relay, for the first time in conference as a team in two years. Lakeland came up victorious with a time of 2:11.95.

Jadyn Wentland, Jorgensen, Olivia Mickle and Saylor Timmerman swam the event. They won the relay by over 21 seconds.

“It was awesome taking a win in our first relay. I think it pumped the girls up and set the tone of the meet

for them,” Edwards said. “Having four girls who are strong and work together makes a great relay. I’m excited to see where Saylor, Olivia, Molly, and Jadyn can get their relay this year.”

Wentland followed up the relay win with an individual win, contributing to the team score. She won the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:32.53. She had splits of 35.17, 39.08, 40.13 and 38.15. Avalon Collins finished second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:40.83. Her second split came in at 39.94.

“I was impressed with Jadyn’s 200 free, as well as Avalon’s. I think taking one and two was something they didn’t expect,” Edwards said. “It’s also an event they haven’t typically swam before. They both did a great job.”

Lakeland’s other two wins came from Mickle. Mickle won the 200 IM to



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Molly Jorgensen swims the breaststroke of the 200 medley relay in her season debut vs. Colby/Abbotsford Thursday, Aug. 31 at the Lakeland Union High School pool in Minocqua. The Thunderbirds won the relay in 2:11.95, their first relay win in two years.

Olivia Mickle swims the butterfly stroke of the 200 IM on her way to victory against Colby/Abbotsford Thursday, Aug. 31 at the Lakeland Union High School pool in Minocqua. Mickle also won the 500 freestyle and was part of the 200 medley relay win.

give the Thunderbirds three wins in three events. She swam the IM in 2:19.41, over eight seconds faster than Colby/Abbotsford’s Madisyn Schraufnagel.

Mickle swam the butterfly in 30.23, the backstroke in 34.59, the breaststroke in

41.26 and the freestyle in 33.33. Schraufnagel had the edge in the butterfly at 29.65, but Mickle had the faster times in the final three strokes to get the win.

In the 500 freestyle, Mickle won her second in-

dividual event. She swam a time of 5:36.03, nearly 45 seconds faster than second place.

“Olivia had some great swims at this point in our season,” Edwards said. “We have a few things to work on to achieve her

goals for this season, but she’s in a great place right now.”

The Thunderbirds had many second place swims on the night.

Timmerman had a run-

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energy, and then we bring it up right away,” Quade said. “Today (in) warm-ups and everything just starting strong was our go-through plan.”

The Raiders kept it close early, down just 5-6. The Thunderbirds again started to separate themselves, forcing the Raiders into mistakes.

Johnson talked about the key to Lakeland’s defense.

“Definitely being ready to move for anything like if they set it over on two, just staying focused the whole time and being ready for anything,” she said.

Pfannerstill had two straight aces, sandwiched between a Medford time-

out. Lakeland was on a 7-1 run. Stina Peterson tipped the ball over for another point.

Johnson showed how strong her serving was in Marathon last Tuesday. She proved it again with an ace as part of a 3-0 run. Medford called their second timeout.

“If I see a spot that’s open in the court, I try to serve it there or in-between seams to try and confuse the defense,” Johnson said. “And also try to keep my wrist straight for a float which makes it move, it’s harder to receive.”

The Raiders never threatened to take the lead in set two. Khan assisted Pfannerstill for another kill before Williams had an ace.

Lakeland led 2-0.

The Thunderbirds faced

some of their biggest adversity of the match down 3-6 in the third set.

Williams got it back to 6-6 with two straight aces.

Down by as much as four points, Pfannerstill’s serving run got the Thunderbirds back out in front.

“Energy was evident throughout their play — strong serving, great court coverage, collaboration and encouragement from teammates, confident blocking and aggressive attacks,” Morris said. “No matter what was happening on the other side of the court, our girls played their game.”

Johnson passed it to Bauman who set up Pfannerstill’s attack. Then, Pfannerstill had two aces. Lakeland took the lead at 12-11 with a Pfannerstill-Bauman-Evenhouse con-

nection for a point. Medford would call a timeout.

“We’re really coming together. We’ve seen the past few practices and few games, especially in Marathon, we really connected, and we hype each other up all the time, and we know how to comfort each other,” Quade said. “It really helps us keep our energy up when we know how to comfort someone without overwhelming them.”

The Thunderbirds looked poised to win the third set. Peterson picked up a point and a block. Khan and Timmerman had kills to build Lakeland a 20-14 lead.

The Raiders had something to say. They stormed back to make it a 23-22 game, Lakeland’s lead. Medford’s Kayla Baumgartner had a kill in the

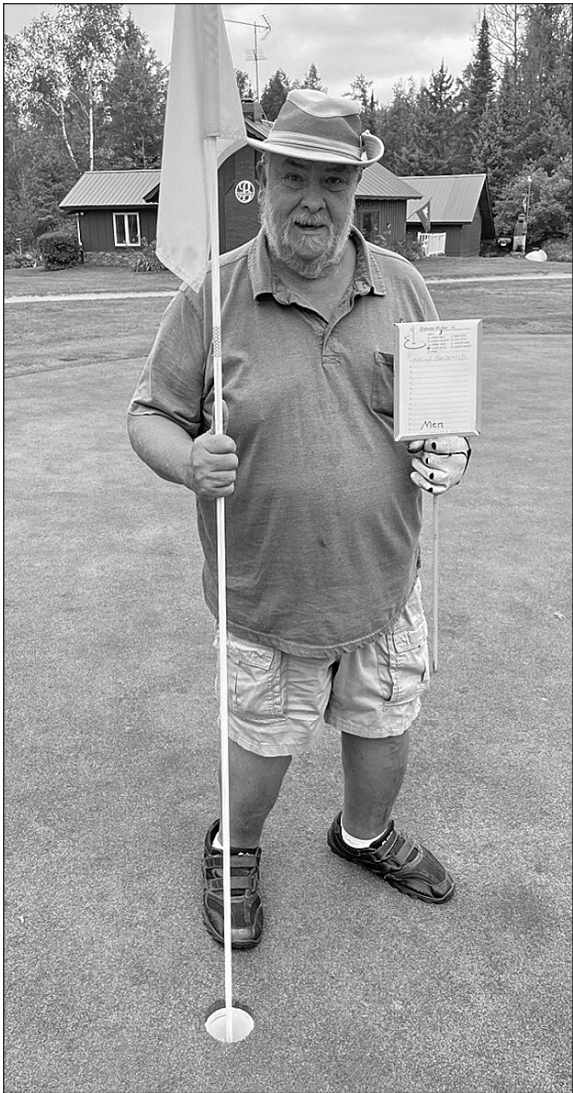
run as Lakeland struggled to put anything together.

Morris called a timeout. The timeout worked. The Raiders made an error to make it a 24-22 game. With Bauman serving, Lakeland found the last point they needed for the 3-0 sweep.

“It was very important because the past two years we’ve lost in five after winning the first two sets, and we just didn’t let it happen because we knew that we were better than them,” Quade said.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (6-5, 1-0) continue conference play with a match Thursday, Sept. 7 at Rhinelander starting at 7 p.m.

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTOGRAPH

HOLE-IN-ONE AT PINEWOOD

Robert Jaros hit a hole-in-one on the third hole at Pinewood Country Club Monday, Aug. 21 in Harshaw.

Fourth

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brought more energy to prove they wanted that second goal.”

Dominic Gironella had come close to scoring a number of goals so far this season. He finally got on the board at 70:14. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn crossed it to Jack Stepec who

then passed it to Gironella for the score.

“(Dominic’s) been doing so much in the middle of the field having some chances from a distance. It was nice for Dominic because basically the second part of the second half Yaroslav pulled some muscle so he was not covering as much ground as I would have wanted him to —

Dominic switching up and quite often making longer runs and going through defensive line. He did really well, and I’m very happy with all the work he’s been putting in (to get) a goal.”

The Thunderbirds got the extra goal they needed. They had a 2-0 lead with less than 10 minutes remaining.

“(Cam’s) scoring and Dominic’s scoring —

was nice to see other players score rather than just Yaroslav,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “(It) takes pressure off Yaroslav and makes us more threatening (with) goals being spread a little bit across other players.”

Up next, the Thunderbirds (4-0, 2-0) stay at home for a non-conference contest vs. Ashland tonight at 6

p.m.

“(It’s) exciting to have a team that does not quit because it’s tough. At the beginning, boys were a little bit sitting back, but as game (went on), I almost felt shocked a little bit by the pace by Mosinee’s attack. (Lakeland) settled down, played their game, and they did really, really well,” coach

Myshchyshyn said. “Players like Connor (Erickson) played really well, Marshall (Holmquist) was there, Ethan Seeliger did really well on the left side. It was a good game.”

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Relay

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ner-up finish in the 50 freestyle. She swam a time of 27.2, second to Colby/Abbotsford’s Chloe Cihlar at 26.56.

Jorgensen had a pair of second place finishes. She placed second in the 100 butterfly with a time of

1:22.68 and second in the 100 breaststroke with a swim of 1:31.35.

Wentland took second in the 100 backstroke with her swim of 1:20.39.

Lakeland had runner-up swims in their other two relays. Jorgensen, Gyuro, Pritchard and Timmerman swam a time of 2:24.51 in the 200 freestyle relay, less than eight seconds from

first place.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Mickle, Wentland, Collins and Timmerman swam a time of 4:23.44 for second place as well.

Gyuro had two fourth place finishes in her individual events. She swam the 100 freestyle in 1:17.06 and the 100 breaststroke in 1:35.99.

“Sophia is a joy to have

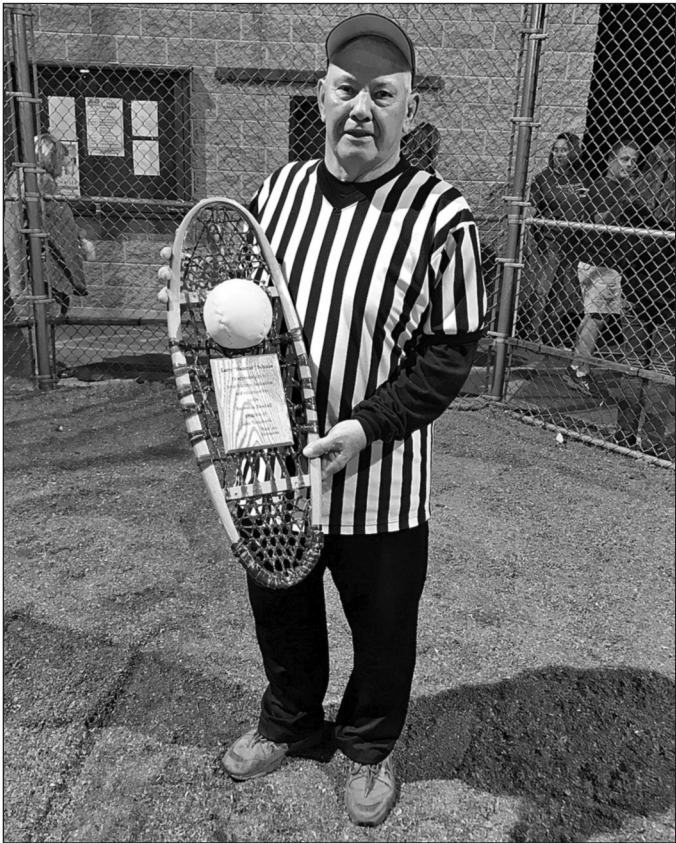
on the team. She brings a light-heartedness to the group that I think eases some nerves,” Edwards said. “Sophia is in the middle of the pack in terms of scoring points. She swam well and is someone I can count on to swim almost anything.”

Pritchard swam in two individual events. First, she swam the 50 freestyle in

46.96. Later, she swam the 100 freestyle in 1:48.04.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (0-1 GNC) hit the road again for their second conference meet at Ladysmith on Thursday, Sept. 7. The meet starts at 5:30 p.m.

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BRETT LABORE/LAKELAND TIMES

FAREWELL

Larry “Hammer” Schinke holds up his snowshoe plaque at the conclusion of the Snowhawks’ 25-8 win over Lake Tom Tap House Monday, Aug. 28 at Snowshoe Park in Lake Tomahawk. Schinke has been a part of snowshoe baseball since the 1960s as a player and umpire. This year was his last year full-time.

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

PREP FOOTBALL

GNC Standings as of Thursday, Aug. 31		
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 at Merrill, late
Hayward at Antigo, late
Mosinee at Lakeland, late
Rhineland at Ashland, late
Friday, Sept. 8
Lakeland at Medford, 7 p.m.
Hayward at Rhineland, 7 p.m.
Ashland at Mosinee, 7 p.m.
Antigo at Merrill, 7 p.m.

GOLF

PINEWOOD C.C.

Monday Eagle League
Monday, Aug. 28

Low Gross

38 — Kyle Christian, Dan Lundberg
40 — Bryan Kronberger, Jamie Stafford

41 — Bryan Kronberger

Low Net

34 — Jake Rappley
35 — Dan Lundberg, Craig Nelson, Jamie Stafford

36 — Bryan Kronberger, Ed Wales

Birdies: Jeff Brock, Mike Zuiker, Rich Mcallister, Eric Arno, Craig Nelson, Jamie Stafford, Mitch Olson, Gary Cirilli, Dan Lundberg, Bryan Kronberger, Anthony Caroselli, Kyle Christian.

Men's League

Tuesday, Aug. 29

Low Gross

39 — Ken Winnicki, Brian Schmeling, Tom Weimerskirsch
41 — Tom Felch, Bob Loether

Low Net

34 — Tom Weimerskirsch
35 — Andy Van Dyke, Chad Westfahl, Brian Schmeling, Mark Hendrickson

Birdies: Ken Winnicki, Scott Crawford, Jesse Richter, Brian Schmeling, Tom Weimerskirsch, Randy Delap, Dennis Roberts, Mike Fleury, Bob Loether, John Robinson.

Wednesday Hodag League

Wednesday, Aug. 30

Low Gross

35 — Kyle Christian
41 — Kass Schoppe
42 — Jim Kuczarski
43 — Cheese Gilman, AJ Berrell

Low Net

34 — Kyle Christian, Jimmy Kuczarski
36 — Bob Metropulos
37 — Nic Metropulos, Don Clark

Birdies: Pete Metropulos, Andy Berrell, Kyle Christian, Tyler Nehls, AJ Berrell.

Mixed Fun League

Thursday, Aug. 31

Men's Low Gross

39 — Dave Karr
43 — Mike Karle, Bob Loether
44 — Stephen Knable

Women's Low Gross

42 — Paula Fleury, Ricki Berrell
50 — Sharon Wales
52 — Kim Karr

Men's Low Net

32 — John Houghton, Bob Flannery
33 — Dave Karr, Bob Loether
34 — Dick Arndt

Women's Low Net

31 — Linda Gropengiser, Paula Fleury
33 — Ricki Berrell
34 — Val Mesun, Janice Knable

Birdies: Dick Arndt (15), Mike Karle (18)

FINAL STANDINGS

Men: 1, Mike Fleury, 227 points. 2, John Houghton, 224. 3, Bob Loether, 221. 4, Dave Karr, 215.

Women: 1, Paula Fleury, 221. 2, Ricki Berrell, 213. 3 (tie), Val Mesun, Lynn Karle, 212.

GNC Standings

as of Thursday, Aug. 31

Team	GNC
Colby/Abbotsford	1-0
Medford	1-0
Rhineland	1-0
Mosinee	0-0
Tomahawk	0-0
Antigo	0-1
Ladysmith Co-op	0-1
Lakeland	0-1
Thursday, Aug. 31	
Rhineland 134, Ladysmith Co-op 36	
Medford 126, Antigo 36	
Colby/Abbotsford 95, Lakeland 63	
Mosinee at Tomahawk, N/A	
Thursday's Meets	
Rhineland at Medford, 5:30 p.m.	
Lakeland at Ladysmith Co-op, 5:30 p.m.	
Mosinee at Colby/Abbotsford, 5:30 p.m.	
Antigo at Tomahawk, 5:30 p.m.	

Colby/Abbotsford at Lakeland
Thursday, Aug. 31

Colby/Abbotsford 95, Lakeland 63
200 Medley Relay: 1, Lakeland, 2:11.95. 2, Colby/Abbotsford, 2:33.46.
200 Freestyle: 1, Jady Wentland, Lak, 2:32.53. 2, Avalon Collins, Lak, 2:40.83. 3, Olivia Krause, CA, 2:43.13. 4, Rayna Hamus, CA, 2:54.3. 5, Hazel Flink, CA, 2:55.07.
200 IM: 1, Olivia Mickle, Lak, 2:19.41. 2, Madisyn Schraufnagel, CA, 2:27.78. 3, Jordan Jakel, CA, 2:39.33.
50 Freestyle: 1, Chloe Cihlar, CA, 26.56. 2, Saylor Timmerman, Lak, 27.2. 3, Zelline Lintrup, CA, 28.31. 4, Sage Lueth, CA, 37.45. 5, Greta Pritchard, Lak, 46.96.
100 Butterfly: 1, Jakel, CA, 1:13.17. 2, Molly Jorgensen, Lak, 1:22.68. 3, Krause, CA, 1:31.85.
100 Freestyle: 1, Brezlyn Boyer, CA, 1:02.13. 2, Bryleigh Boyer, CA, 1:13.29. 3, McKinley Meyer, CA, 1:16.04. 4, Sophia Gyuro, Lak, 1:17.06. 5, Pritchard, Lak, 1:48.04.
500 Freestyle: 1, Mickle, Lak, 5:36.03. 2, Cihlar, CA, 6:21.02. 3, Lintrup, CA, 6:51.81. 4, Flink, CA, 7:38.82.
200 Freestyle Relay: 1, Colby/Abbotsford B, 2:16.65. 2, Lakeland, 2:24.51. 3, Colby/Abbotsford A, DQ.
100 Backstroke: 1, Schraufnagel, CA, 1:07.42. 2, Wentland, Lak, 1:20.39. 3, Collins, Lak, 1:23.62. 4, Hamus, CA, 1:39.74.
100 Breaststroke: 1, Bre.Boyer, CA, 1:21.98. 2, Jorgensen, Lak, 1:31.35. 3, Lueth, CA, 1:35.12. 4, Gyuro, Lak, 1:35.99. 5, Bry.Boyer, CA, 1:37.03.
400 Freestyle Relay: 1, Colby/Abbotsford A, 4:13.35. 2, Lakeland, 4:23.44. 3, Colby/Abbotsford B, 5:11.43.

Antigo	2-2	9-19	18
Marshfield Columbus	1-2	8-13	16
Phillips	0-4	6-22	12

Thursday, Aug. 31

Wausau Newman 5, Medford 2
Rhineland 7, Phillips 0
Pacelli 6, Marshfield Columbus 1
Lakeland 7, Antigo 0
Tuesday's Meets
Rhineland at Medford, 2 p.m.
Rhineland vs. Bloomer, at Medford (NC), 4 p.m.
Marshfield Columbus at Lakeland, 4:30 p.m.
Bloomer at Medford (NC), 6 p.m.
Thursday's Meets
Antigo at Pacelli, 4:30 p.m.
Wausau Newman at Rhineland, 4:30 p.m.
Phillips at Lakeland, 4:30 p.m.
Marshfield Columbus at Medford, 4:30 p.m.

Lakeland at Antigo
Thursday, Aug. 31

Lakeland 7, Antigo 0
Singles: 1, Sarah Barton, Lak, def. Molly Neufeld 6-1, 6-2. 2, Norah Strasburg, Lak, def. Jacqueline Belling 6-1, 6-2. 3, Elise Lamers, Lak, def. Hailey Burhop 6-2, 6-2. 4, Ellie Baker, Lak, def. Julia Volpentesta 6-0, 6-4.
Doubles: 1, Savannah Barton/Kristina Ouimette, Lak, def. Anna Vande-weerd/Amanda Waite 6-0, 6-0. 2, Ali Timmerman/Charley Cleveland, Lak, def. Anna Heuss/Evie Trabant-mckenna 6-2, 6-1. 3, Lila Biller/Alyssa Erickson, Lak, def. Haven Baumgartner/Maddy Ratliff 6-3, 6-2.

VOLLEYBALL

PREP VOLLEYBALL

GNC Standings as of Thursday, Aug. 31		
Team	GNC	Ovr
Lakeland	1-0	6-5
Antigo	1-0	5-4
Mosinee	0-0	5-4
Tomahawk	0-0	4-5
Northland Pines	0-0	1-6
Rhineland	0-1	7-4
Medford	0-1	3-10

Thursday, Aug. 31

Antigo 3, Rhineland 0
Lakeland 3, Medford 0
Saturday's Meets
Tomahawk at D.C. Everest Invite (NC), late
Antigo at Marshfield Invite (NC), late
Tuesday's Matches
Mosinee at Medford, 7 p.m.
Antigo at Tomahawk, 7 p.m.
Northland Pines at Wausau East (NC), 7 p.m.
Thursday's Matches
Lakeland at Rhineland, 7 p.m.
Northland Pines at Mosinee, 7 p.m.
Marathon at Tomahawk (NC), 7 p.m.

Lakeland at Medford
Thursday, Aug. 31

Lakeland def. Medford 3-0
Set 1: Lakeland W 25-18
Set 2: Lakeland W 25-14
Set 3: Lakeland W 25-22

Want to see more photos?

To see photos from games, check out the *Lakeland Times* SmugMug page at <https://the-lakeland-times.smugmug.com>.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, September 5

Lakeland girls' tennis vs. Marshfield Columbus - 4:30 p.m.
Mercer volleyball vs. Solon Springs - 5:45 p.m.
Lakeland boys' soccer vs. Ashland - 6 p.m.

Wednesday, September 6

-Off-

Thursday, September 7

Lakeland cross country at Minocqua Winter Park - 4:30 p.m.
Lakeland girls' tennis vs. Phillips - 4:30 p.m.
Lakeland girls' swim at Ladysmith - 5:30 p.m.
Lakeland boys' soccer at Rhineland - 7 p.m.
Lakeland volleyball at Rhineland - 7 p.m.

Friday, September 8

Lakeland girls' tennis at Wausau West - Noon
Lakeland football at Medford - 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 9

Lakeland girls' tennis at Wausau West - 9 a.m.
Lakeland boys' soccer at Rhineland - 10 a.m.
Lakeland girls' swim at Rhineland - 11 a.m.

Sunday, September 10

-Off-

Monday, September 11

-Off-

THE LAKELAND TIMES ADVERTISING DEADLINES

**Subject to change due to Holidays*

• TUESDAY EDITION

3 p.m. Thursday*

• FRIDAY EDITION

3 p.m. Tuesday*

• DINING 1 p.m. Monday*

• REAL ESTATE 1 p.m. Monday*

• SPORTS/OUTDOORS

1 p.m. Monday*

• TUESDAY EDITION

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12 p.m. Thursday*

• FRIDAY EDITION

CLASSIFIEDS

12 p.m. Tuesday*

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LEGAL NOTICES

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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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 Dörner, 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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INVITATION TO BID
PROPANE GAS
LAC DU FLAMBEAU PUBLIC SCHOOL
2899 HIGHWAY 47
LAC DU FLAMBEAU, WI 54538

BID OPENING: School Board Meeting on September 13, 2023 beginning at 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Lac du Flambeau Public School Library
2899 Highway 47 South
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538

Sealed bids for 70,000 gallons of propane will be received for and on behalf of the Lac du Flambeau Public School, at the location listed above, on or before 4:00 p.m. on September 12, 2023. At the School Board Meeting on September 13, 2023, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A bid shall consist of the following:

- A fixed price for 70,000 gallons of propane. The fixed price shall include the cost of the propane, delivery, pipeline tariff, freight, any labor charges, and storage for the 2023/2024 school year (7/1/23 – 6/30/24).
- The District will prepay the base cost of the propane within two weeks of acceptance of the bid. The differential cost shall be paid upon each delivery.
- Propane delivery shall be in quantities of ten thousand gallons and **shall be made within three days of the owner's request.**
- Monitor the above-named tanks and guarantee that they do not fall below 30%.
- Assume responsibility for any damages occurring should the above-named tank run empty.
- Annual inspection of the propane system in its entirety for compliance and safety. Any recommended upgrades and/or repairs are at the discretion of the Lac du Flambeau School District and will be awarded to a qualified contractor of choice.
- Please include sanctions or credits that you will issue should you fail to perform according to the terms of the agreement.
- In a sealed envelope, please state the base price, differential price, and total fixed price.

The owner does have provisions that relate to Indian preference in the awards of contracts. To be given minority preference, proof of minority ownership must be provided with a Minority Business Enterprise Certification (MBE) and be included with the bid. For more information on MBE Certification please visit <http://commerce.wi.gov/MT/BD-MBD-Index.html>, <http://commerce.wi.gov/BDdocs/BD-MBE-and-WBE-Application.pdf>, or call (414)220-5362. The owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject proposals. **Faxed bids will be accepted. Your bid must be received by September 12, 2023, at 4:00 p.m.**

Published by the Authorities of:
Lac du Flambeau Board of Education
Joshua Ernst, Ph.D., District Administrator
2899 Highway 47 South
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
(715)588-3838

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NOTICE
Horsehead Lake Rehab & Protection District No. 1
is seeking bids for installation of an aeration system on
Horsehead Lake in October 2023.

Scope of work & bidder requirements:
Furnish and install:
• 5 ea weatherproof compressor cabinets each with 0.75 hp compressor piping, cooling fan and accessories
• 15 each dual head diffusers
• 15,000 ft of self-sinking air line

Other requirements:
• A minimum of 2 trips to site required (trip 1 - install compressor cabinets, trip 2 install diffusers, air line and start up system)
• Supplier to furnish design data
• Supplier to complete and comply with Professional Service Agreement per Form 8700-379.

- All work and materials furnished by supplier to comply with Horsehead Lake District's DNR issued permit IP-NO-2023-44-00598, Lake Surface Water Restoration Grant LPT79823 and all applicable State and local codes
- Haul away all debris from the site
- Work must be completed prior to October 30, 2023.
- Work to be carried out by bidder using bidder's equipment.
- Bidders are encouraged to inspect the site 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 15, 2023

Please contact Horsehead Lake Commissioners for additional information and submitting a bid at www.horseheadlake-wi.org

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
VILAS COUNTY ZONING & PLANNING COMMITTEE

Date: Tuesday, October 10, 2023
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Vilas County Courthouse
Conference Room 1 and 2
330 Court St.
Eagle River, WI 54521

Public Hearing Description
The hearing will be to accept public comments on the statutorily required update to the Vilas County Comprehensive Plan as prepared by the Zoning & Planning Committee with the assistance of the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission according to statutes.

The plan serves as the guide for future Vilas County decision making in the areas of demographics, natural resources, housing, community facilities, transportation, economic development, land use, and intergovernmental cooperation.

For further information on the proposed updates to the Vilas County Comprehensive Plan, please contact the Vilas County Zoning & Planning Department. A copy of the plan is available for review at the Vilas County Courthouse or online at www.vilascountyzoning.com.

A quorum of the Vilas County Board of Supervisors may be present at this public hearing, but no official business of the Board will be discussed, and no official action of the Board will be taken.

Dated at Eagle River this 25th day of August, 2023.
David Sadenwasser, Zoning Administrator
For: Zoning and Planning Committee

If you have special needs, or require special accommodations, please call (715) 479-3620 or write: Vilas County Zoning, Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court St, Eagle River, WI 54521

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

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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 First Name	Monica Middle Name	Delgertsogt Last Name
To:	Monica First Name	Buyanzaya Middle Name	Delgertsogt Last Name
Birth Certificate:	Buyanzaya First Name	Monica Middle Name	Delgertsogt 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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DEAN HALL/LAKELAND TIMES

COOL COLT

A sandhill crane colt finds refuge on the shore of a pond on Tuesday, Aug. 29, in Minocqua.

Mercer Library Fall Celebration Open House Sept. 9

The Friends of the Mercer Public Library will hold their annual Fall Celebration Open House on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. All are welcome to attend this free event to celebrate the library.

Attendees will enjoy hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, and soft drinks. The event will be set up outdoors on the library grounds, weather permitting, with some displays and activities inside the library as well.

Book Basket raffle tickets are on sale now at the library. Eight baskets are available this year and winners will be drawn on Friday, Sept. 15. Each basket has a theme and contains a book and other gifts related to the theme. The 2023 baskets were donated by The Wampum Shop, Louise Minisan, the Loony Paddlers, Woods & Blooms Garden Club, Rooted Soul Yoga, Shelley and Linn Beck, Brian and Ann Myrland, and Cynthia Jenzen, Sue Loeffler and Bonnie Maelock-Hill.

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The Friends of the Mercer Library raise money throughout the year to support programming, equipment, and special projects at the library. For information about the event or the Friends of the Mercer Public Library, visit MercerPublicLibrary.com.

Zoning

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way awning; Kilwin’s, for one bench underneath the store awning; and Glik’s, for outdoor displays and planters.

It should be stressed that none of the seating in front of the businesses was reserved for use by customers of that business only; all were for the general public visiting the downtown area, and there was no service or sales involving any of the seating.

A fishing expedition

After sending letters to the affected businesses, Jennrich sent an email to Minocqua town chairman Mark Hartzheim and to members of the county zoning committee, as well as to supervisor Billy Fried and Minocqua zoning staff, attaching the correspondence and advising that they were likely to start getting calls.

In the August 25 email, Jennrich said the letters started with a single complaint from Bangstad and then blossomed into a fishing expedition in search of violations in downtown Minocqua.

“The department received a complaint about outdoor seating from Kirk Bangstad for one business,” Jennrich wrote. “The department sent that business a letter. That business then complained in general terms about all the outdoor seating and displays on the island. I asked MI (Minocqua) zoning staff to take a walk and take pictures. Staff researched what we could, to see if CUPs were issued or not. Some of the outdoor displays/seating are on WiDOT ROW [right-of-way].”

Jennrich relayed that, strictly speaking, most of the violations weren’t serious.

“Most of the seating and displays are what I would consider minor infractions, but technically they are violations,” he wrote.

In part, Jennrich’s assertion involves an expansive interpretation of the Oneida County zoning code. According to the code, conditional use permits are required in the downtown business zoning district for any retail business, office, professional or service establishment that involves a drive-through or drive-in component or has any outdoor operations other than customer or employee parking.

The county code does not define “operations.” However, the Miriam-Webster definition for ‘operation’ is that of “an active process.” That would certainly be the case for serving customers at those tables and chairs,



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Alleged Oneida County zoning violations — including benches, sandwich board signs and flower planters — are seen throughout downtown on Friday, Sept. 1, in Minocqua.

or for extending seating for service operations taking place inside the store; more arguable is whether providing a chair and table or bench for the general public — many of whom would not be customers of those stores — would be considered an “active process” of the business.

The bottom line is, the county code does not explicitly require a CUP for outdoor seating, and it could be argued — and has been argued — that the term “operations” suggests that the critical factor is what those seats and tables are being used for, namely, that the seats would be part of a business operation if they were reserved for store customers and involved the active service of those customers, and not part of the business operations if they were for general public use and no service was involved.

In any event, Jennrich said in his email that he knew blowback might be coming: “Businesses on the MI Island are not going to be happy with me.”

Get in line

Minocqua town chairman Mark Hartzheim wasn’t happy, either. The town chairman said the outdoor seating represented a long Minocqua tradition that was beneficial to the town, and he said the town fully supported the businesses en-

gaged in placing them.

“This is a practice that has been allowed for over 20 years along the downtown main street and immediate side streets for shops whose storefronts are built right to the sidewalk lot line,” Hartzheim told *The Lakeland Times*. “It was intended to be a sensible and practical way to provide a more relaxing shopping environment downtown.”

Hartzheim made the distinction between small tables and chairs for use by the general public and tables and chairs as part of a business’s operations.

“As long as it was limited to small tables, chairs or benches placed up against the building, and they are completely open and available for anyone to use — not ‘customers only’ and not for purposes of outdoor service or advertising — this was looked at as a beneficial amenity for the general shopping public and the town has had no issues with that,” he said. “To my knowledge, neither has WisDOT or the county.”

Hartzheim told the *Times* last week that he believed the DOT OK’d the practice within its right-of-way years ago, but he said that was before his time as town chairman and he did not have written verification. However, he said was reaching out to the DOT.

Hartzheim also said the county has failed to handle

downtown Minocqua zoning issues effectively or adequately, especially the Bangstad issue and the controversies stemming from it, and he pointed at advice coming from the county’s corporation counsel as one reason why.

“I believe that the county zoning department has mishandled this matter on numerous occasions,” he said. “Its prolonged strategy of inaction has created the very situation it now finds itself in. I’m sure committee members have felt obligated to lean on, in my view, weak-kneed advice from its legal counsel, which has never sought context from the town. Multiple hours-long hearings have been adjourned at the same place where they started, and the can gets kicked further down the road.”

Hartzheim also said he did not learn of the enforcement letters until Jennrich’s after-the-fact email advising him that they had been sent, and he expressed frustration about the lack of communication from the county. A phone call might have resulted in a different outcome, Hartzheim said.

“The county and the towns within it are all stakeholders with respect to decisions made on permits and other zoning decisions,” he said. “The towns are often more affected by the repercussions of zoning decisions than the county.”

As such, Hartzheim said, communication with the town was vital to provide context and information the county might not be aware of, and, as such, he said it was incumbent upon the county to discuss matters with the town before taking action.

“It’s important that the county zoning department and towns confer and coordinate as much as possible, so the county zoning department isn’t flying blind and has a full perspective of matters related to permit applications in any town before acting,” he said. “From Minocqua’s point of view, it seems that legal counsel for the county zoning department has discouraged this needed coordination over the past year.”

As of press time, the clock was still ticking on the zoning department’s demands, and it remained to be seen whether the county would compel the removal of public benches and seats from the downtown shopping area if businesses did not pay the zoning department thousands of dollars.

Also as of press time, Hartzheim said the DOT had not yet weighed in on the matter, though he has reached out to them for their comments.

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

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Town of Lac du Flambeau by the original recipients.”

The draft ordinance states the tribe “sustained significant economic loss” over time because of what the tribe describes in the ordi-

nance as “the public’s continued use” of tribal roads.

“Further, the Tribe was forced to engage in complicated negotiations and litigation to resolve disputes over access to the pertinent Tribal Roads without valid right-of-way easements and the Tribe’s sovereign and economic interests over the Tribal Roads.”

The stated purpose of the ordinance, according to article one, is to provide access to the tribal roads “under terms and conditions that are fair and reasonable” and to establish “clear limitations” on tribal road access.

A total of 61 tribal members voted in the Aug. 22 referendum, 47 in favor of the ordinance, the draft of

which contains no information regarding what permit fees will be.

The town of Lac du Flambeau wasn’t provided with a copy of the ordinance after its approval; at the town board’s Aug. 28 meeting, town supervisor Bob Hanson made a motion, which was approved, to ask the tribal council for a copy of

the finalized ordinance that would include the permit fee amount.

As of the morning of Thursday, Aug. 31, a little more than a week after the referendum was conducted and nearly three days after the town board meeting, town chairman Matt Gaulke

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surface as the two-person town board continued to operate without a town chairperson. For instance, a town computer investigation undertaken by multiple parties has continued to play out while MacLean’s appeal has worked its way through court.

After deciding to pursue an audit of the town’s financial records, it was found that Walters’s son Jim had been working on town computers off-site at his Michigan-based tech company for the last 20 years. Newly elected town treasurer Jill Eesley spearheaded an effort to see if any town property was destroyed during those 20 years and town supervisor Carl Wolter supported that effort by signing a contract with a third-party forensic investigation firm out of Madison, Special Investigations & Forensic Technologies.

An example of all the contention within the Presque Isle community appeared to surface again prior to the court ruling last Thursday, as the hearing was slightly delayed because of an incident that Milanowski was made aware of just minutes before she took the bench.

She explained that instance and sternly warned that the court doesn’t take those types of comments lightly.

“Alright, before we go on the record I just want to again say good afternoon to everyone who is here and let you know something that was brought to my attention before I came up on the bench,” the judge said. “And that was some comments that were made outside the courthouse by somebody that I think is in this courtroom now. I don’t know who it was, but they knocked on the glass wall or door at the entry of our courthouse here and indicated something, and perhaps it was a joke, but I don’t find it funny, ‘I hope this is bullet-proof glass, they’re gonna need it.’”

Milanowski said she wanted everyone in the courtroom to understand she expects everyone to “conduct themselves appropriately, civilly, and I imagine emotions are high here, but this is a court of law.”

“We’re all expected to treat each other with respect regardless of the court’s ruling today,” she said. “We take comments like that very seriously, and I hope everyone in this courtroom understands that.”

One of the court’s staff heard the comments made, Milanowski said, expressing how concerned it made her to hear that from that staff member.

Before starting her ruling, she again said there’s no room for comments like that, especially in “this day and age,” and asked whoever said that to leave if they wouldn’t be able to conduct themselves appropriately.

The ruling

MacLean challenged four absentee ballots that were counted in the recount, those being from a Jane Alt, Robert Von Holdt and husband and wife Charles Gray and Eleanor Gray.

Both ballots cast by Alt and Von Holdt were found beyond a reasonable doubt to have been cast illegally.

Alt, who was said to live primarily in Illinois and part-time in Presque Isle, was not a regis-

tered voter in Wisconsin, but was a registered voter in Illinois. With Von Holdt, there were irregularities uncovered by the court showing that the procedure in mailing his ballot was not followed correctly under the state’s election laws.

Milanowski said there wasn’t enough evidence showing that the Grays’ votes were cast illegally and didn’t declare them as so.

However, Milanowski did mention three other ballots that weren’t contested in MacLean’s initial appeal but did show some irregularities.

Milanowski also dismissed the counterclaims filed in the appeal by Walters, most notably challenging the legitimacy of MacLean and his wife’s status as Presque Isle voters because of a property they own in nearby Marenisco, Mich.

Despite the Alt and Von Holdt votes, Milanowski did not reverse the April 4 election results, but essentially declared the election moot and ordered for a new one to be administered.

“The court rules that the Board of Canvassers, by failing to follow the correct procedure for the recount, specifically the provisions for reviewing absentee ballot envelopes, erroneously interpreted the provision of the law requiring them to do so,” Milanowski ruled, according to the court record. “The Court sets aside the determination of the Board of Canvassers. The Court will not deduct the two defective ballots of Alt and Von Holt from the vote tally for Walters and declines to compel those particular electors to disclose how they voted. The Court orders that the April 2023 election for town chair of Presque Isle be set aside and that a new, or special election be held in accordance with Wisconsin’s election laws.”

Ruling leaves questions

With a new election comes many questions yet to be answered, including who will administer it and whose names will appear on the ballot.

Right after the ruling, Walters told *The Lakeland Times* she “didn’t see that coming.”

“Total surprise, but probably the best outcome

because we’ll know (for certain) now,” she said.

Walters said she believes the new or special election will be limited to MacLean and her and won’t include the other elected positions voted upon on April 4.

Town clerk Billy Rae Thoma will administer the election, she said, adding that she will recommend to Thoma to consult with town clerk’s in neighboring towns for help, given Thoma hasn’t administered an election yet being elected as clerk for the first time in April.

Walters’s attorney, James Olson, said he’s sure the Wisconsin Elections Commission will offer Thoma guidance too.

Thoma said the ruling of a new election made her feel “nervous.”

“I guess it’s just good to see if there is some irregularities that there are consequences I guess,” she said. “I’m brand new, so I’ll probably get ahold of the elections commission and talk to them or maybe Vilas County and talk to them and go from there.”

MacLean was emotional in his reaction to Milanowski’s ruling. He said Americans’ right to vote is “so sacred” and “justice was served here today.” He said

“I don’t know who it was, but they knocked on the glass wall or door at the entry of our courthouse here and indicated something, and perhaps it was a joke, but I don’t find it funny, ‘I hope this is bullet proof glass, they’re gonna need it.’”

Martha Milanowski
Vilas County circuit court judge


he was happy with the result of his recount appeal.

“I will say this, there (was) skepticism as to whether a special election was likely to be ordered,” MacLean’s attorney Doug Poland said. “We certainly asked for it because we thought it was merited and we’re very pleased that the judge agreed. We have to make sure that, as John said, the elections are the foundation of our democracy and we have to make sure that they’re run the right way, and that they’re fair. And when you’ve got votes that are cast illegally ... as the judge found, and there’s a one-vote margin, every vote matters. So this is absolutely a just result, it’s the right result, and I know John looks forward to a new election where all votes are cast (and) are cast in compliance with the statutes and law.”

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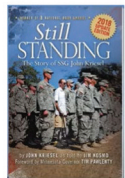
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There is a one box limited per vehicle, unless you're picking up on behalf of a homebound individual.

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told *The Lakeland Times* "I still haven't been able to get a final copy of it."

"The only ones I have say 'Draft' on 'em and they don't have a dollar amount on there," Gaulke said, adding he's heard rumors about what's been talked about by the tribal council as far as a dollar amount but he wasn't at liberty to say what that amount was.

"Bob is supposed to find out but we haven't heard anything yet," he said.

Regarding meetings, or negotiating sessions, between the tribe and the town board regarding a long-term solution to the easement situation that prompted the current monthly payment by the town to the tribe for easements on Annie Sunn Lane, Center Sugarbush Lane, East Ross Allen Lake Lane and Elsie Lake Lane, Gaulke said there hasn't been a meeting between the two governing bodies in well over a month.

That agreement began with the town paying \$60,000 in March to open the roads after the tribal council had them barricaded on Jan. 31.

Along with the \$60,000 paid to the tribe by the town was a 90-day period for negotiations.

The town board and tribal council met for the first time on the road issue in March and at least twice more after that.

Since then, however, the sessions have, for the most part, not happened; there were no negotiating sessions during the entire month of August.

In the meantime, an agreement was reached after the 90-day period expired that had the town paying \$20,000 a month with no guarantee the tribe wouldn't barricade the four roads again.

The first \$20,000 payment was made and then the tribe switched things up by wanting \$2,000 a month more each month on an escalating scale.

For the time-frame between Aug. 12 and Sep. 12, the amount the town paid was \$26,000 and Gaulke said it will be \$28,000 for Sep. 12 to Oct. 12 and so on until some sort of resolution is reached.

He told the *Times* Thursday, though, he hasn't had much luck getting more negotiating sessions with the tribe scheduled.

"I've sent two or three letters since our last meeting, you know, looking for a meeting with them," Gaulke said. "There's been no response."

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

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

Day / Night bartenders. Full and part time. Apply in person at Island City Lanes Hwy 51 S, Minocqua. 715.356.7779

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

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

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

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

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

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

262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

Auto Parts Counterperson / Service writing help wanted. \$18.00 to \$22.00 based on experience and ability. Call me at 715-892-1971 Minocqua. Insurance, uniforms, and Holiday benefits are available.

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

Highway Maintenance Worker Town of Cassian Part- Time

The town of Cassian is accepting applications for the position of Highway maintenance worker. This is a part- time position performing a variety of semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance and repair of town roads, right of ways, facilities, and equipment. Standard procedures are followed and work is inspected by the lead worker, and or Town Chairperson and Town Supervisors. Position requires a CDL License. This position has a starting wage of \$22.86, it would include a call- in pay, with no benefit package, and no guarantee of hours. A full description of minimum requirements and application can be found on the Town of Cassian website: townofcassian.org, under, forms. Or by emailing a request to cassiantownclerk282@zoho.com or by calling the clerk @ 715-499-0132. Completed applications must be received by the Cassian Town Clerk, PO Box 4, Harshaw, WI 54529, or emailed to cassiantownclerk282@zoho.com by September 22, 2023

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

LA MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING

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

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

262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

Needed handyman to do roof shoveling on demand, & help around the house. Reliable transportation. In Arbor Vitae. Call 715.358.0008



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

Paginator / Layout / Graphic Designer

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

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

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

Trout River Cranberry in Boulder Junction is currently looking for fall cranberry harvest help, Mid-September, harvest lasting approx. 3- 4 weeks. Also looking for seasonal labor or general cranberry marsh work. Wage dependent on skill. Contact Brad at 715-820-1529.

264. EMPLOYMENT TRADE/SKILL

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

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND CARPENTER HELPER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Are you an experienced carpenter considering a change... or are you interested in entering in a new career in the construction trade? Simply call or email to set up a time to speak with us confidentially to determine if this the right move for you. SCHATTNER CONSTRUCTION SERVICE
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264. EMPLOYMENT TRADE/SKILL

INC. 715-479-8170, bill@schattnerhomes.com www.schattnerhomes.com

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

Forest-Tool in Crandon is accepting applications for: **Machinist, CNC Operator/ Programmer.** Applicants with machining and CNC experience are welcome to apply. Full-time hours with Benefits and Pay based on experience. Willing to learn and have ability to plan and complete projects on-time for customer schedules is required. Must be able to multi-task. Forest-Tool builds Injection Molds, Stamping Dies, and also provides production machining. Manual and CNC machines are commonly utilized. Please call 715-478-5870 for more information.

300. FOR RENT

340. FOR RENT DUPLEXES / HOUSES / CONDOS

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

350. FOR RENT- MISCELLANEOUS

Assured Storage **Boat and RV Storage Arbor Vitae**
50 x 14' – 12 w x 14' doors w/electric
50 x 18' - 12 w x 14' high door w/electric
715-201-2012
or rent online at assuredstoragewi.com

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* Charter/ Spectrum high-speed internet & cable available
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715-614-5400
brenda@thenorthwoodsbest.com

INSIDE / OUTSIDE BOAT STORAGE TRAILER STORAGE Hwy 51 Manitowish Waters Steve 608-698-4714 scla926233@aol.com FEW SPOTS LEFT WINTERIZATION AVAILABLE

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

400. ITEMS FOR SALE

420. FOR SALE BICYCLES

26" step through electric bike. Like new. \$595.00 715-499-6153

440. FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Cherry wood spoon-foot dining room table with 6 chairs in great condition. Oval 67" x 43" with four 12" extensions to bring it to 115". Asking just \$500. 715-493-7565

Two twin beds. Amish headboard and dresser. Excellent condition. All bedding included. \$200.00 715-358-0727

460. FOR SALE FUEL / WOOD

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

470. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

12' pole chain saw \$100, Weather Tec floor mats that fit a GMC Terrain, 10' Jon Boat Smoker Craft \$250.00 Computer \$100. 715-409-6453

2022 Husqvarna tractor 42" snow auger and lawn mower deck. 2 extra rear tires with chains and weights. 24HP Kohler engine. Best offer over \$3000.00 715.356.6170

All woodworking hobby tools: bench grinder, drill press, jointer, router table, miter saw. For more info call 715-891-2180

480. FOR SALE SPORTING GOODS

Browning BT-99 32 & 34" barrels. Hard lined fleece case. Less than 100 rounds. Low S/N. 12 Ga mec600 Jr reloader like new. 12 Ga 761R Grabber reloader. like new 715.356.9715 Minocqua

FIREARMS FOR SALE: 1) Winchester Model 88 Pre-64 Lever Action, .308 caliber, 3X9 Scope. \$950. 2) Ruger M77 Hawkeye Bolt Action, .358 Winchester caliber, black/green stainless, synthetic stock, 3X9 Scope. \$1150. Call or text 715-581-6849

Fishing Fly Rods Orvis, Fenwick, Scott \$150 - \$450.00 Fly fishing reels (2) \$50.00 651-470-4500

ProForm Treadmill \$200

GR8 Flex total gym \$500

Specialized Sequoia Road Bike (18 speed) / Dolce Saddle \$600.00

KHS Alite 50 bike with 2 saddle bags \$350.00

651-470-4500

Retired from Fish Taxidermy. Have everything you need. air brushes, custom driftwood, butternut slabs, tools, you name it. 715.356.9715 Minocqua

To sell or donate to non-profit all fly tying supplies including cabinets. For more info call 715-891-2180

490. FOR SALE ITEMS UNDER \$50

HOW DO I GET AN AD IN ITEMS UNDER \$50 FOR FREE?

Visit www.rivernewsonline.com and click on the FREE CLASSIFIED link in the top tool bar.

Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following Wednesday Shopper. Please, no phone calls.

490. FOR SALE ITEMS UNDER \$50

Kayak for sale pristine 2021 Prescador polyethylene 12' ft sit on top. Kayak used 8 times. Stable. Tracks well. \$599.00 cash \$50.00 extra for fitted cover. 715-356-3322 AFTER 12 noon

500. GENERAL SALES

530. ESTATE SALES

Estate Sale Saturday, September 9th at the former home of Marge LaDue, 11298 Country Lane, Woodruff. Furniture, appliances, household items, dishes, keepsakes, tools, misc. Sale from 8 AM to 4 PM. No early sales please. Property for sale by owner after 4 PM on the 9th. Contact: Mark LaDue at 605-212-8395.

Pack Rats Estate Sales is hosting a sale. Saturday, Sept. 9th 9am – 2pm and Sunday, September 10th *50% off: 10am- noon *bulk/wholesale hour: 12pm- 1pm Location: 8457 E. Amber Lk. Rd., Lac du Flambeau (once named Squaw Lk. Rd.) Go to: packratsestatesales.com for pictures and more information.

Tear Down Estate Sale! 1660 Marlands Ln. Lac du Flambeau Sept 8 9-4 Sept 9 9-4 Sept 10 9-12 or by appointment Sept 10-15th Everything will be available from doors, windows, cupboards, appliances, hardware, flooring, bedroom sets, some household items, misc decor items. You must be able to remove/ haul items attached to the house. Pictures and more information available on facebook @ S&S Estate Cleanout Service Sales page.

540. GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

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

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

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

To be in the Wednesday Super Shopper: THURSDAY at NOON

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

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

LDF: 3 Person Garage Sale. 2335 Circle Drive. LDF Friday September 8th, 8am - 3pm and Saturday September 9th, 8am - 1pm. Furniture, bunk beds (No mattresses), small refrigerator, small freezer, microwave, Wall Art, kitchen items, womens clothes and more.

MQ: Garage/ Vintage sale. Sept. 9, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sept. 10, 9 a.m. - Noon. Pyrex, continued next column

540. GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

barware, small furniture, antiques, vintage, salvaged items, vintage clothing, etc. and more. No Kids Stuff! 9579 Country Club Rd., Minocqua.

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

550. MISCELLANEOUS

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

600. REAL ESTATE

640. REAL ESTATE MOBILE HOMES

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

700. VEHICLES

710. VEHICLES AUTOMOBILES

Subaru Outback 2011. 226K miles, automatic, white, moonroof, heated seats, AWD, new tires, superior winter handling. \$6,500 OBO 715-360-1201.

720. VEHICLES PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Ranch Hand front end guard for 2009-2011 GMC/Chevy pickup. Excellent condition for only \$150/ obo. 715-493-7565

750. VEHICLES / RECREATIONAL

752. REC. VEHICLES ATVS

Arctic Cat ATV, full size, 300cc two-wheel drive. In great shape, always garaged. \$1600. 715-493-7565



Polaris 2021 Ranger 1000 Seats Three, Front winch (used once), enjoyed less continued next column

752. REC. VEHICLES ATVS

than 100 hrs. Easy Going Usage! \$13,900 call 715-356-2491

754. REC. VEHICLES BOATS

24 ft 1987 Sylvan Pontoon, 35 HP Honda 4-stroke. Includes boat trailer and custom cover. Good condition, runs great. \$8250.00. 414-467-6846

Boat and Trailer For Sale Alumacraft T14V 14' row boat. Heavy duty tilt trailer w/ spare tire 17" 6" long, Johnson 9.9 motor, Minn Kota trolling motor, Minn Kota electric anchor winch, Anchor, Two rod holders, Depth/ fish locator. Garage kept. \$2000.00 773-556-3670

Colorado XTS personal pontoon boat with swivel seat and inflatable pontoons. Like new. Pump and oars included. Great for fishing or floating \$300.00 Call 865.776.4808

756. REC. VEHICLES CAMPERS / RVS

2022 Winnebago MICRO MINNIE camper trailer 21'11" LX10'4"H dry weight-3660 lbs., Off Road Ready, sleeps 4-5, bunk beds, Queen bed, Dinette Bump Out. Full size fridge, 3 Burner Stove, Stabilizing-antisway Hitch plus many other features. Like NEW \$26,500 call 715-356-2491

800. SERVICES

820. SERVICES CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING

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

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

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

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

830. SERVICES GENERAL

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



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

Complete Property Care We have been serving the Northwoods for over 20 years. We provide general property maintenance with attention to detail. Roof / gutter cleaning, power washing, mold / moss continued next column

830. SERVICES GENERAL

removal from roofs, window cleaning, painting / staining, and security checks. Check out our website for a complete list of services. www.aceservicesupnorth.com

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

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

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

Professional Housekeeper with 20+ years experience. Looking for Private homes to clean in the Manitowish Waters, Mercer, and Ironwood areas. Call of Text 715.966.4451.

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

Call Victor: 715.776.0712

860. SERVICES SNOWPLOWING

WANTED Someone to snowplow 2 adjacent long, driveways in Timber Ridge. Jim 715-358-6820

930. WANTED TO BUY

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

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

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

NOW PAYING CASH

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

930. WANTED TO BUY

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

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