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Special event permits approved by Health and Safety Committee

BY JALEN MAKI
TOMAHAWK LEADER
EDITOR

TOMAHAWK – The City of Tomahawk Health and Safety Committee approved five special event permit applications during its meeting at City Hall on Wednesday, March 1.

The permits were expected to receive a final vote from the City of Tomahawk Common Council on Tuesday, March 7.

Roots for a Cure 5K Run/Walk

The Roots for a Cure 5K Run/Walk is scheduled for Saturday, May 6.

According to the permit application, the event will run from 10 a.m. to noon and will also feature an art show. Roughly 60 to 75 people are estimated to attend.

Participants will meet at Roots Salon, 1334 N. 4th St., and will make their way north to E. Mohawk Dr. before continuing east and returning to the salon.

All proceeds from the event will go to local cancer support group Ties That Bind Us.

Chamber's Arts and Crafts Fair

The Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce is slated to bring back its Arts and Crafts Fair this summer.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, July 3 on the soccer fields at SARA Park, 900 W. Somo Ave.

The Chamber estimated that approximately 1,000 people will attend the event. At the time the permit application was submitted, food concession information was unavailable.

Brat Fry and Bonfire

A classic Chamber event is one step closer to being added to the 2023 calendar.

The Brat Fry and Bonfire, which for years has served as the kickoff for the Tomahawk Fall Ride, is scheduled to be held at the SARA Park boat landing on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Food concessions and alcohol sales will be available during the event, which the Chamber estimates about 500 people will attend.

Fall Ride Beer Tent and Music at SARA Park

The committee gave the green light to the Chamber and WaWui-sponsored beer tent and music at SARA Park during this year's Fall Ride.

According to the permit application, the beverages and tunes will run from Thursday, Sept. 14 through Saturday, Sept. 16 during Tomahawk's annual motorcycle rally.

Beer sales will be available from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, with bands slated to play from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday; and from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Venison Feed

The Chamber's annual Venison Feed is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on W. Wisconsin Ave. between S. Tomahawk Ave. and Railway St.

Free venison burgers will be served to hunters and others in attendance, and a request for a waiver of the city's open intoxicants ordinance for the duration of the event will be requested.

American Legion Post 93 raising renovation funds with 'bar tip-ups'

BY JALEN MAKI
TOMAHAWK LEADER
EDITOR

TOMAHAWK – A local group's unique project is raising funds for renovations at Tomahawk's American Legion Post 93 – and helping to ensure that patrons at local establishments always have an ice-cold beverage at the ready.

By attaching a small, hand-made "bar tip-up" to your drink and flipping the flag up, you can let your bartender or server know that you're ready for another round.

The bar tip-up project was started in January by Carol Mueller, Al and Janet Erickson, Terry and Rosanne Baldowsky, and Art and Jeanie Osero.

The group started with one bar tip-up to use as a pat-



More than 1,000 bar tip-ups have been made. View more photos at www.tomahawkleader.com. Photo courtesy of Janet Erickson

tern, and over the last few months, more than 1,000 bar tip-ups have been made by members of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

"They're just a fun little novelty," Mueller said.

The bar tip-ups are available at 15 establishments in

the Tomahawk area for a suggested donation of \$5.00. All proceeds will go towards ongoing work at the Legion post, which currently includes relocating the bathrooms and adding an up-to-code kitchen.

"It's a better way we can

serve our local veterans and their families, and the community," Mueller stated.

To learn more about the bar tip-ups, contact American Legion Post 93 at 715-453-4559 or stop by the post at 327 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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Two Lincoln County youth among winners of statewide 4-H art contest

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

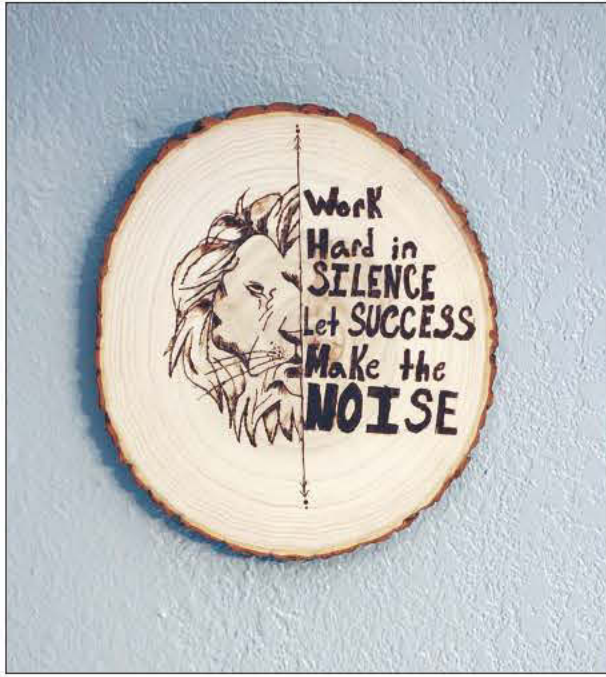
WISCONSIN — Two Lincoln County youth were among the winners of this year's Celebrate the Arts 4-H Art Contest.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation said the youth art was selected through a statewide contest that attracted more than 100 entries.

Lincoln County's Alexis Lonsdorf and Amalthea Kinney were among the approximately 20 Badger State youth honored for their work.

Lonsdorf, 12, was named a winner for her Lion's Head (Wood), while Kinney, 10, was recognized for her drawing of baby chickens under a heat lamp. Kinney was one of two Wisconsin youth to receive an Emerging Artist Award for artistic promise and creativity.

"This year's contest was a great success," said Brenda Scheider, Wisconsin 4-H Foundation Executive Director. "This is a great showcase for our 4-H youth, who are incredibly talented and creative, and a great opportunity to highlight and support an important part of the 4-H program — arts and communications programs."



Alexis Lonsdorf's Lion's Head (Wood).

"The ultimate purpose of the 4-H arts and communications programs is to provide opportunities for young people to develop the character and life skills they will need to become successful and contributing members of society," the Foundation stated.

The winning pieces are for sale for a minimum \$150.00 donation to the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation.

The Foundation said the Celebrate the Arts 4-H

Art Contest is one way it is working to enhance support of the arts and communications programming, including an endowment which permanently provides resources for arts-related programming. Funds generated from the auction will provide resources for 4-H arts and communications programs including visual and performing arts, photography, speech and drama.

"The Wisconsin 4-H Arts



Amalthea Kinney's drawing of baby chickens under a heat lamp.

Photos courtesy of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation

and Communications programs have a rich history and an exciting future," the Foundation stated. "4-H youth are encouraged to develop their creative, problem-solving and technical skills through their 4-H experience. Arts and communications programming is one of the largest project areas in Wisconsin 4-H. It provides unprecedented opportunities to explore and

develop artistic awareness, creative potential and appreciation of art and the artistic process." For more information and a full list of winners and images, visit www.wis4hfoundation.org/celebrate-the-arts/.

About the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, based in Madison,

Wis., provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Foundation supports various 4-H leadership, development, and community-building activities throughout the state.

Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation at www.Wis4HFoundation.org.

Body of Tripoli man recovered from Somo Lake after snowmobile enters open water

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOWN OF WILSON — The body of a Tripoli man was recovered from Somo Lake in the Town of Wilson last week after he and his snowmobile entered an area of open water.

According to a release from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, a call was received at 10:53 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 27 reporting that Kevin P. Peterson, 71, had not been seen or heard

from since the evening hours of Friday, Feb. 24.

The Sheriff's Office said the caller indicated that Peterson was most likely last seen in the Tomahawk area on his snowmobile.

Leads led investigators to Somo Lake, where an open section of water was located. Snowmobile tracks led to the open water.

Upon investigation, it was discovered that Peterson had been traveling alone on his snowmobile when he entered the open area of water and

fell through.

Rescuers from the Tomahawk Fire Department were able to access the open water area and recover Peterson's body at approximately 4:20 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27.

Agencies assisting the Sheriff's Office were the Tomahawk Fire Department, Tomahawk EMS, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Oneida County Sheriff's Office Dive Team and the Lincoln County Coroner's Office.



Ambassadors Kathy Rankin, Tami Olson, Bunny Kluka, Deb Tomaszewski, Diane Timm and Jennifer Turkiewicz, along with Chamber Executive Director Sherry Hulett, were on hand at a recent ribbon cutting ceremony at Nacho's Mexican Grill in downtown Tomahawk.

Photo by Andy Tomaszewski

Chamber Ambassadors hold ribbon cutting ceremony Nacho's Mexican Grill

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK — The Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently re-welcomed the Fuentes family to downtown Tomahawk.

"Formerly El Jovenaso 2, Nacho's Mexican Grill is the same delicious game with a new name," the Chamber said. "This family-owned, authentic Mexican restaurant will be sure to please."

Nacho's Mexican Grill offers both dine-in and carry out, as well as a full patio

for outdoor dining and a full bar featuring their specialty margaritas.

"As an added bonus, they cater too," the Chamber stated. "Consider Nacho's for your next gathering — tickle your guests' taste buds and leave them satisfied with a genuine Mexican meal they will remember."

Nacho's Mexican Grill is located at 22 W. Wisconsin Ave.

For more information, call Nacho's Mexican Grill at 715-224-3042.

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Two arrested in Price County for passing counterfeit bills

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER
PRICE COUNTY – The Price County Sheriff's Office is investigating an incident involving counterfeit money, according to Sheriff Brian S. Schmidt.
 In a release from Wednesday, March 1, Schmidt said two suspects were taken into custody, and a search warrant was conducted in the Township of

Worcester, near Phillips. The names of the suspects were not released. "The suspects are being investigated in Price County, as well as throughout the state of Wisconsin regarding passing counterfeit U.S. currency," the release stated. "The suspects are known to pass \$20.00 and \$50.00 bills."
 The serial number on the counterfeit U.S. \$20.00

bill is JE 28112820 G. The serial number on the counterfeit U.S. \$50.00 bill is JJ 28129343 A. Schmidt asked the public to contact a local law enforcement agency or Price County Deputy Taylor Drake at 715-339-3011 if one of the counterfeit bills has been received.
 "Please be mindful to inspect all money you receive," Schmidt said.

Nicolet College to host free non-credit art classes for veterans

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER
RHINELANDER – Military veterans looking to explore and advance their creative side can do so for free in a series of non-credit art classes at Nicolet College in Rhineland.

The four classes cover a range of media, with offerings including Beginning Ceramics, Welding, Expressive Mask-Making and Make Your Own Peace Pole. "Offered through Nicolet's Arts & Enrichment program and in partnership with ArtStart and the Oscar G. Johnson Veterans Affairs Medical Center, the classes are intended to support connectivity and creativity throughout the veterans community in the Northwoods," Nicolet stated.

"We're learning more about the amazing benefits of art-making on community health and wellness," said Melinda Childs, ArtStart Community and Cultural Development director.

"The VA medical center shared with us that programs like this are an essential part of creating spaces for veterans to connect with one another and, of course, create art. We are proud to support the programs Nicolet offers to the veteran community."

Details of each class are as follows:

Beginning Ceramics, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., two Tuesdays, March 14 and 21 (a class was also offered on Tuesday, March 7). Nicolet College, Tamarack Center 211. Open to all skill levels and no experience necessary. Participants will learn to hand-build clay projects and the instructor will have examples of project options to choose from. Glazing will also be taught to decorate pieces. This class is designed to explore creativity, learn about clay, and meet fellow



Veterans in our community.

Welding Workshop, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., three Fridays from March 10 to March 31. Nicolet College Birchwoods Center Welding Lab. Work in Nicolet's new manufacturing center on cutting-edge equipment used in industry and taught by an experienced technical college instructor. During this hands-on course, participants will explore basic welding techniques with no prior experience required; gain a basic understanding of various welds, materials and equipment; experience the artistic side, explore welding careers; and complete a small welding project of choice. All necessary equipment and supplies will be provided.

Expressive Mask-Making, noon to 4 p.m., Friday, June 8. Nicolet College, Tamarack Center 213. Mask-making can be a way to express complex feelings, explore various aspects of the self and give visual voice to experiences seeking healing. This workshop is an opportunity to allow some of the varying sides of yourself to emerge in a safe space and way. In addition to mask-

making, this experience will include breathwork, visual journaling, guided meditation and more. Participants are encouraged to use old uniforms in the creation of a mask.

Making Your Own Peace Pole, noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 9. Nicolet College, Tamarack Center 213. Participants are invited to share their wishes for greater peace for themselves, their community, and the world by creating a personal peace pole. A peace pole is a hand-crafted monument, colorfully painted with images and words that express a message of peace and hope. Peace poles can be found in gardens, as well as outside of homes, churches, and other buildings. While peace poles are traditionally decorated in black and white with the message "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in multiple languages, in this workshop experience participants will have the opportunity to create a pole with colors, words and pictures that best convey their own personal hope for and message of peace. No art experience required. All necessary supplies will be provided.

To register for a class, visit www.nicoletce.tix.com.

For more information about Nicolet, visit www.nicoletcollege.edu or call 715-365-4493.

News Briefs

Aspirus, Grace Lutheran blood drives

A blood drive will be held in the Spruce Room at Aspirus Tomahawk Hospital, 401 W. Mohawk Dr., Tomahawk, on Friday, March 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments are requested. To schedule an appointment, call the Community Blood Center at 800-280-4102. A blood drive will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, 108 W. Somo Ave., Tomahawk, on Tuesday, March 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Appointments are requested. To schedule an appointment, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

[redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Open Arms Community Meal served Tuesdays

Open Arms Community Meal is served each Tuesday at St. Mary's Corpus Christi Center, 320 E. Washington Ave., Tomahawk. The Corpus Christi Center opens at 4 p.m., and the meal begins at 5 p.m. All are welcome to come and share fellowship with old and new friends. To volunteer at the Open Arms Community Meal, call 715-224-3306 and leave a message.

Merrill woman sentenced to prison for making false statements during purchase of firearms

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER
MADISON – A Merrill woman was sentenced to prison last week for making false statements during the purchase of two firearms. Timothy M. O'Shea, United States Attorney for the Western District of Wisconsin, announced on Friday, March 3 that Ashley Zastrow, 32, had been sentenced by U.S. District Judge William M. Conley to one year and one day in federal prison.

Zastrow's prison term will be followed by a three-year term of supervised release.

According to a release from O'Shea's office, on Jan. 13, 2022, Zastrow purchased two firearms in Wisconsin Rapids, and in order to complete the purchase

of the firearms, she falsely represented that she was the actual buyer of the firearms.

"An investigation by law enforcement revealed that she purchased these firearms for an individual who accompanied her to the store and provided her with cash at the time of purchase," the release said. "This offense is known as a 'straw purchase.'"

The person Zastrow provided the firearms is prohibited by law from possessing firearms as a result of previous felony convictions and allegedly used one of the firearms purchased by Zastrow to commit a homicide, according to the release.

In sentencing Zastrow, Judge Conley stated that she made a "disastrous"

choice to transfer firearms to a prohibited person and could not ignore the fact that this choice contributed to a woman's death.

"Judge Conley also reasoned that a prison sentence was warranted given the defendant's poor performance on pre-trial release and nominal efforts to confront her methamphetamine addiction," the release stated.

The case was brought **Zastrow** CONTINUES ON PAGE 5

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Political letters of endorsement and other political letters will carry a charge of \$40 to be paid before publication and must not exceed 300 words. Author's full name, address and phone number must be provided. Address and phone number will not be published, but may be used for verification purposes if necessary.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Cycle of Life

Dear Reader,

After five grandsons, our family recently welcomed our first granddaughter into the fold. This happy occasion was a reminder of the tremendous responsibility of meeting all of a baby's basic needs in the natal stage of life.

It is a joyous event as the parents, supported by the rest of the family, renew their commitment to raising all of their children in a conscientious manner. This young soul is joining two curious, exuberant, chaotic, and budding boys. The new addition makes it three, which translates into a circus at times.

As grandparents we are there to help, though there is no certain prescription or formula for love. Everyone has their own way of doing things, which we need to celebrate as a part of the diverse tapestry we live in. Each of us radiates love in a multitude of ways – and that's the point. At the end of the day, it's all good for the children and for the family.

Welcome to the world, young Shannon Grace. Let the wild rumpus begin!

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"



WisDOT offering online resources to help communities tap into federal infrastructure funding

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) recently announced online resources designed to help local communities compete for federal grants under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL).

In a release from Monday, Feb. 27, WisDOT said its new Summary Guide of Discretionary Grants, Letter of Support request form, and other items "help guide local govern-



ments through the grant application process so they can take full advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to improve infrastructure across Wisconsin through federal

funding."

"Grants are available to fund everything from building safer streets, to reducing traffic congestion, to improving school bus fleets, to recycling electric vehicle batteries," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. "These grants cover a wide range of transportation modes and activities, so it pays for communities and institutions to find out if they're eligible for these programs."

While much of the BIL funding Wisconsin re-

ceives is administered by WisDOT, other programs, known as discretionary grants, must be applied for directly through the federal government by local governments and other institutions.

The path to accessing federal funding includes finding open grants, determining qualifications, gathering required documentation and meeting deadlines.

For more information, visit www.wisconsin.gov/BIL.

School districts encouraged to apply for latest round of DWD's Fast Forward grants

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development (DWD) is encouraging school districts to apply for its latest round of Fast Forward grants.

A release from DWD said that under the Expanded Wisconsin Fast Forward program, up to \$212,617.00 in grant funds will be available to Wisconsin school districts to use advanced manufacturing tools and equip-

ment.

Award amounts will range from \$5,000.00 to \$50,000.00 and will be available to Wisconsin school districts to train high school students in technical fields to help address Wisconsin's skilled worker shortage, according to DWD.

"Advanced manufacturing is a high-demand, high-skill and growing industry here in Wisconsin," said DWD Secretary-designee Amy Pechacek. "The technical education equipment

grants connect our future workforce to cutting-edge manufacturing equipment, preparing them for a career path in one of Wisconsin's strongest industries."

The grants will reimburse school districts for the purchase and installation costs of technical education equipment used in vocational training and technical education in advanced manufacturing fields, including costs for equipment operation software and instructional materials.

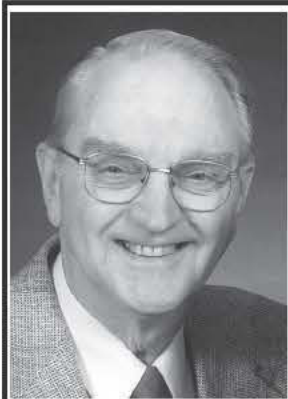
"The grant program helps students transition from high school into the workforce by supporting technical education and reduces higher education costs by providing dual enrollment credits, industry-endorsed certificates and technical endorsements on high school diplomas," DWD stated.

Applications are due by 3 p.m. on Monday, April 3.

For additional information, or to download an application, visit www.wisconsinfastforward.com/.

OBITUARIES

Obituary updates are posted at www.tomahawkleader.com



James "Jim" A. Robinson, 89, of Weston, Wis., died of cancer on Wednesday, March 1, 2023, at Renes Health and Rehab Center in Weston under Aspirus Hospice care.

Jim was born April 16, 1933, in Cornell, Wis., to James S. and Nadine (née Colburn) Robinson. In 1939, the family moved to Heafford Junction, Wis., where Jim's parents built Robinson's Texaco station and resort just off of old U.S. Highway 51 on the shores of Lake Nokomis. Jim attended a one-room schoolhouse through eighth grade and then moved on to Tomahawk High School, graduating in 1951. After working odd jobs for a year, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, returning home on leave after basic and technical training (aircraft maintenance) to marry his high school sweetheart, Betty Hansen, in 1953. The newly wed couple then embarked on a life of frequent moves, as Jim's Air Force career took them all about the States and twice to England, with Jim doing a tour of duty in Vietnam in 1966-67. Early in his career, he worked when he could at local flying clubs in exchange for private flying lessons, soloing in both Piper J-3 Cub and de Havilland Tiger Moth aircraft. Color blindness prevented him from pursuing flying further.

Jim retired from the Air Force after 20 years, having attained the rank of a Senior Master Sergeant, and the family—Jim and Betty had had three children along the way—moved back to Wisconsin, where Jim attended Nicolet College in Rhinelander before settling in Weston in 1974 and embarking on a new career at Zimpro, Inc., in Rothschild. Jim retired from Zimpro after 19 years, having risen from draftsman to quality control manager in that time. After retirement, Jim and Betty took to traveling about the state and country in their motorhome, often visiting old friends and places from their Air Force days.

Jim had a lifelong interest in cars and aircraft and almost anything else with an engine or motor in it, and he enjoyed playing with technological "toys" of all kinds: radios, gas-engine-powered model aircraft, televisions, tape recorders, cameras, clocks/watches, computers, etc. Jim wasn't satisfied just playing with such toys, however, he needed to understand them: if he could build it, he'd build it; if he could fix it, he'd fix it; and if he could take it apart, he'd take it apart just to see how it worked. Leisure time would find him reading service and repair manuals as other people read Louis L'Amour novels, and no schematic diagram ever escaped his scrutiny.

Jim is survived by son James M. Robinson (wife Judy), son John Robinson, daughter Wendy Robinson, granddaughter Jennifer Robinson, grandson Allen Robinson, grandson Eric Robinson, and sister Judith Sweet-Rydborg.

Jim was preceded in death by parents James and Nadine, wife Betty, and brother Richard Robinson.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, March 9, 2023, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Brainard Funeral Home and Cremation Center, Everest Chapel, 5712 Memorial Ct., Weston, Wis. A short service will begin at 2 p.m., with Military Honors to follow. Burial will be at the Greenwood Cemetery in Tomahawk at a later date. Brainard Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be given at www.brainardfuneral.com.

The family requests that no flowers or gifts be sent.

Ask the PASTOR

Readers are invited to submit questions about God, the Bible, and religion. I shall try to answer them for you, using the Bible as the authority for my answers.

Over the last few weeks I have suggested that we should read the Bible with the intent of learning who God is and what He says. Last week we looked at Acts 21:21 where the Apostle Paul said his message to everyone he talked to was two-fold, *repentance toward God, and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ*. I would like to continue this with the question, *What is faith, what does it mean to believe?*

In the original languages of the Bible (Hebrew and Greek), you can change a verb into a noun and a noun into a verb by changing the last letters on the end of the word; an example of this is the Greek noun *pistis* (faith) and its verb form *pisteuo* (believe). We could say, faith is what you have, and believe is what you do. The word that is translated faith and believe means to accept something as true so that it shapes how you look at everything else.

In James 2:14 we are asked, *What does it profit, my brethren, though a man say he has faith, and have not works? can that faith save him?* That is a good question. To say we believe but not live as if we believe, do we really believe? This is especially important when the Bible teaches that salvation is only by believing Jesus Christ. The rest of James 2 answers that question.

James 2:19-23 explains this for us when it makes the following contrasts: *You believe that there is one God; you do well: the devils also believe, and tremble. But do you know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead? Was not Abraham our father justified by works, when he had offered Isaac his son upon the altar? Do you see how faith wrought with his works, and by works was faith made perfect? And the scripture was fulfilled which says, Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for righteousness: and he was called the Friend of God.* Notice the contrasts.

First, we find that the demons (devils) believe in God – after all, they see Him and have to deal directly with Him, but they do not change their behavior. They have a dead faith, they are like disobedient children who know they are not supposed to do something but they do it anyway.

On the other hand, we see Abraham who was willing to offer up his son Isaac on an altar because God asked Him to (Genesis 22). We also read in Genesis 22 that God stopped Abraham from going through with it, and instead, renewed His promise to Abraham concerning Isaac's future. Here we see a real/living faith that acts on the principle that God is God. As our verses remind us, Abraham's faith was made complete (perfect) by his actions.

Hebrews 11 is another chapter on what it means to believe; it starts with a definition of faith: *faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen*. The rest of the chapter is about men and women who acted on what they knew God to have said. If you believe in God, then you will show it by what you do.

Pastor Charles Scheele
Berean Baptist Church, Tomahawk
bereanbaptisttomahawk@gmail.com

The Pastor's Corner



Have you ever looked at something and not really noticed what was there? That happens to me sometimes. I am so busy going about all of the details of the day, that I forget to notice what's around me. I am not expecting anything new, so sometimes I miss the

signs that something new is happening. That especially happens with nature and growing things. I thought my Christmas cactus was a dud because it never flowered. I was so surprised when I saw tiny pink buds starting to form in March! I found out that it was an Easter cactus and it's right on schedule to bloom when it's supposed to.

Perhaps that is the way we see things in life. We see things in our way but then Jesus helps us experience life in God's perspective. I think the disciples must have experienced that too. It seemed like Jesus was defeated when he was condemned and crucified on the cross. But God had other plans than what it seemed. Jesus did win- he won over sin and death when he was resurrected. The disciples might have thought that Jesus failed, but the signs of his new life were evident as they are for us today.

When we experience times when it's difficult and our prayers don't seem to be answered, we can look for signs that something different is budding in our lives. The ending of one thing just might be the beginning of something else wonderful- we just have to recognize that signs that God is acting in a new way. Instead of thinking God has abandoned us, we trust in Jesus that new life is there- we just have to look for it.



Pastor Julie Sinkula
Grace Lutheran
Tomahawk

Northwoods grade school teacher arrested for possessing child pornography

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

ARBOR VITAE – A teacher at a Northwoods grade school was arrested last week for possessing child pornography.

The Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force announced on Thursday, March 2 that Lucas D. Aschbrenner, 45, was arrested at his home in Arbor Vitae in Vilas County for one count of possession of child pornography.

Aschbrenner is a fourth grade math teacher at Minocqua-Hazelhurst-Lake Tomahawk Grade School, according to DOJ.



Aschbrenner
Photo courtesy of the Vilas County Jail

A release from DOJ said law enforcement executed a search warrant at Aschbrenner's residence.

"The warrant was the result of a child sexual abuse material (CSAM) cyber tip originating at As-

chbrenner's home internet service," DOJ stated.

After his arrest, Aschbrenner was transported to the Vilas County Jail.

This investigation is being led by the ICAC Task Force at DOJ, in conjunction with the Vilas County Sheriff's Office, and is assisted Oneida County Sheriff's Office, the Minocqua Police Department and ICAC Task Force Victim Services.

The case is being prosecuted by the Vilas County District Attorney's Office.

DOJ asked those with information that could assist in the investigation to call the Minocqua Police Department at 715-356-3234.

Workshop in Rhinelander to explain basics of Alzheimer's, dementia

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

RHINELANDER – The Alzheimer's Association Wisconsin Chapter is offering an educational workshop covering the basics of Alzheimer's and dementia.

The Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 21 at the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) of Oneida County, 100 Keenan St., Rhinelander, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Alzheimer's Association said the free program "provides a general overview for people who are facing a diagnosis, as well as those who wish to be informed."



The program will explore the relationship between Alzheimer's disease and dementia, examine what happens in a brain affected by Alzheimer's, detail the risk factors for and three general stages of the disease, identify FDA-approved treatments available to treat some symptoms, look ahead to what's on the horizon for Alzheimer's research and offer helpful Alzheimer's Association and local community resources.

"In the United States alone, more than six million individuals are living with Alzheimer's, and 16 million are serving as their unpaid caregivers," the Alzheimer's Association stated. "The disease is a global crisis that impacts numerous families right here in our community. However, no one has to face this disease alone or without information."

Registration for the workshop is requested.

To register or learn more, contact Julie St. Pierre at 715-352-4091 or jstpierre@alz.org; call the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 1-800-272-9000; or visit www.bit.ly/3BDt1M.

Rhineland man charged with arson

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOWN OF CRESCENT – A Rhinelander man is facing several charges after allegedly setting fire to a building in Oneida County on Thursday, March 2.

According to a release from the Oneida County Sheriff's Office, a call reporting a structure fire at 5889 U.S. Hwy. 8 in the Town of Crescent was received at approximately 3:37 p.m.

"Initially it was unknown if there was anyone else in the building," the Sheriff's Office said.



Bambrough
Photo courtesy of the Oneida County Sheriff's Office

"The caller stated that there were flames 10 feet into the air."

Upon arrival, first responders notified the Sheriff's Office that the structure was fully engulfed.

Deputies were able to determine that the fire was started intentionally, and Chad J. Bambrough, 34, was arrested for arson of buildings, damage of property by explosives and recklessly endangering safety.

"Sheriff's deputies believe that the ingestion of illegal drugs were a factor in this incident," the release stated.

Agencies responding to the fire were the Oneida County Sheriff's Office,

Crescent First Responders, Rhinelander Police Department, Crescent Fire, Little Rice Fire Department, Oneida County Ambulance Service, Monico Fire Department, Nokomis Fire Department, Newbold Fire Department, Pelican Fire Department, Pine Lake Fire Department, Rhinelander Fire Department, Stella Fire Department, Wisconsin Fire Marshal's Office, Wisconsin Department of Criminal Investigation, Wisconsin Public Service and the Oneida County Highway Department.

ZASTROW

FROM PAGE 3

as part of Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN), the U.S. Justice Department's program to reduce violent crime.

The release said PSN approach involves collaboration by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, prosecutors and communities to prevent and de-

ter gun violence.

The charge against Zastrow was the result of an investigation conducted by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, the Merrill Police Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with the assistance of the Marshfield Police Department.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Taylor L. Kraus prosecuted the case.

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Emerald Ash Borer Will Kill Your Ash Trees

BY LINDA WILLIAMS
DNR FOREST HEALTH
SPECIALIST, WOODRUFF

Emerald ash borer (EAB) attacks and kills ash trees including white, green and black ash, all of which are native to northern Wisconsin. This will have a significant impact on ash in all settings including forests, riverways and low areas, parks, public spaces and yard trees.

EAB was first identified in Wisconsin in 2008 and is now found throughout most of southern Wisconsin, but it is still fairly uncommon in the Northwoods. That will change as EAB infestations expand and spread. In northern Wisconsin, infestations have been identified in Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Price and Oneida counties to varying degrees.

For detailed locations, visit www.bit.ly/3EMol15.

It's easy to look for signs of EAB infestation at this time of year while leaves are off the trees. Woodpeckers like to eat the EAB larvae living underneath the bark, leaving areas where outer layers



Larvae feed under the bark, creating S-shaped tunnels.

of bark have been removed or flecked off. You can spot this flecking by looking for areas that are pale cream in color which stand out against grey colored bark.

The damage from woodpeckers will start in the top of the tree and can extend

down the main stem to the ground in heavily infested trees. Woodpecker damage on black ash will be less obvious compared to green or white due to the nature and texture of black ash tree bark.

Homeowners with ash trees in their yards may want to preserve or protect them with chemical options. These chemical treatments are either root drenches, soil injections or trunk injections, but are not practical in a forest setting. If you decide to use chemical treatments, you will need to reapply them every one to two years depending on the product used, and you



Woodpeckers remove the outer layers of bark to easier access to tasty larvae. Photos courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

will need to treat the tree for as long as you want to keep it alive.

Planning for the removal of your ash tree and picking out a new tree to plant in its place is also a viable alternative, and it can be fun to look for new tree species for your yard. Ash trees infested with EAB can quickly become brittle, hazardous and challenging to remove if you wait until the tree is dead. In urban areas and yards, removing an infested ash tree before it becomes a hazard will be safer and less costly than waiting until the tree is dead.

If you own wooded

property that contains ash, you should contact a forester to discuss your options for management. The EAB Silviculture Guidelines posted on the Wisconsin DNR website can help determine what management strategies could work for your stand.

In areas of the Northwoods where EAB has not been found yet, you still have many management options to consider. If you wait until EAB shows up on your property, the management options will be much more limited. In forests, the value of the ash timber quickly declines due to staining as the trees are attacked

and killed by EAB. Trees attacked by EAB also dry out more quickly, so if wood is being sold by weight, it is beneficial to harvest before the trees show much decline.

Prevent new introductions to new areas if possible. EAB spreads slowly on its own but can move farther and faster when people move the wood that it lives in. To help protect the woods and trees you love, buy and burn your firewood locally and don't move it from one location to another. If you want to burn firewood at a state property, including parks and forests, you are required to source it from within 10 miles of the location. In fact, you should take the same precautions for any camping destination.

To find a local firewood source, visit www.firewoodscout.org or the Wisconsin DNR's firewood webpage at www.bit.ly/WIFirewood.

Need More Info?

More information about EAB, including other signs of infestation, can be found by searching the Wisconsin DNR website or by visiting www.emeraldashborer.wi.gov.

To discuss management options for infested yard trees, contact a certified arborist through the Wisconsin Arborist Association at www.waa-isa.org.

To discuss management options for your forest stand, contact a forester by using the online Wisconsin DNR forestry assistance locator.

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Price County is accepting applications for the position of Correction Officer/Civilian Dispatcher within the Price County Sheriff's Office. This position maintains security within the Price County detention facility and is responsible for the safety and well-being of all prisoners committed to the detention facility. Work involves booking arrested persons upon arrival to jail, controlling the movements of prisoners, conducting searches, and transporting prisoners to and from other jail facilities, as well as answering phones, dispatching officers to complaints, time system data entry, management system data entry and other clerical duties as assigned. Applicants must be willing to work 12-hour shifts and must be available to work days, nights, weekends and holidays.
This is a full-time, regular position and has a starting hourly wage range of \$22.05 to \$24.11 for day shift and \$23.05 to \$25.11 for night shift depending on experience, and full benefit package. Benefits include Wisconsin Retirement System with employer match, health insurance, 10 days of vacation after 90 days of service, paid sick leave, 10 paid holidays, paid maternity/paternity leave, and employee lifestyle enhancement perk. Dental, vision, Wisconsin deferred compensation, life, short-term disability, accident, and cancer/critical illness coverages are available.
A full description of minimum requirements and application instructions can be found on the Price County website's employment opportunities page at www.co.price.wi.us, by emailing a request to hroffice@co.price.wi.us, or by calling 715-339-5131.
Completed applications must be received by the Price County Office of Administration to be considered for this position. Recruitment remains open until filled.
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Price County Circuit Court
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This is a full-time position with a starting hourly wage of \$22.05 and full benefit package. Benefits include Wisconsin Retirement System with employer match, health insurance, 10 days of vacation after 3 months, 10 paid holidays, paid sick leave, employee lifestyle enhancement perk, and paid maternity/paternity leave. Dental/vision, flex spending, WI Deferred Comp, life, short-term disability, accident, and cancer/critical illness coverages are available.
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2023 Forestry & Wood Products



Wisconsin Forests – Rooted In Our Lives, Rooted In Our Economy

BY KELLY MARTINSON
PROGRAM AND POLICY
COORDINATOR,
DNR FOREST
PRODUCTS TEAM

Wisconsin is home to 17 million acres of forestlands and millions of urban trees, which enhance the quality of life in our state. Forests provide many economic, social and ecological benefits to the people of Wisconsin and worldwide.

Some of these benefits include wildlife habitat, carbon storage, reduced storm-water runoff, temperature moderation and providing natural, renewable materials for forest products. We utilize forest products like wood furniture, cardboard, liquid smoke and firewood in our everyday lives.

Using forest products helps ensure the future of sustainable forestry. The choice to use forest products is all around us. From small everyday choices to long-



Photo by Menominee Tribal Enterprises

term investments, our decisions as consumers have an impact on forest markets. When we choose forest products over substitute materials, we are helping support sustainable forestry.

Markets support forest management, which makes choosing forest products important. It is vital for the health of the forest to be managed sustainably over time with stand improvement actions, like thinning and harvesting trees. When there is an active market for timber, landowners have a financial incentive to follow the management plan and conduct a harvest that keeps the forest, wildlife and overall ecology healthy.

Forests are vital to our state's economy. The forest products industry contributes \$24.4 billion in goods

and services and employs 61,000 men and women in forest management, logging and wood and paper manufacturing. The industry accounts for 3.6% of state employment and represents almost 11.4% of total manufacturing jobs.

In 31 counties, the forest products industry is one of the top ten employers. Wisconsin's paper industry leads the nation in employment and output, a position it has held for over 60 years. Every 100 jobs in the forest products industry sector support an additional 123 jobs in the other sectors of



Photo by Menominee Tribal Enterprises

the economy.

In Lincoln County, the forest products industry ranked first in number of employees (988 direct jobs) and second in industry output (\$354.72 Million direct) based on 2019 data.

It Starts With Sustainable Forestry – Menominee Tribal Enterprises

Wisconsin is home to 11 federally recognized tribes, including the Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin. The Menominee Forest has been sustainably managed by the Menominee Tribe for more than 150 years and is a premier example of forest management in the world. Their management stands as a practical example of sustainable forestry: it is ecologically viable, economically feasible and socially desirable.

The Menominee Tribe has inhabited northeast Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula for generations, where ancestral lands encompassed over 10 million acres. In 1852, the Menominee people were confined to 235,000 acres of reservation lands. The surviving forest is still a representation of the Lake States boreal forests that existed prior to clearing for farming. Their forest management plan uses silviculture to create maximum diversity in the forest and habitat diversity and optimizes growth and saw log quality.

The Menominee Tribal Enterprise (MTE) originated in 1908 when their sawmill was built in Neopit and is owned and operated by the Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin. MTE

Rooted

CONTINUES ON PAGE 8



Photo by Zelazoski Wood Products

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2023 Forestry & Wood Products

ROOTED FROM PAGE 7

currently employs approximately 125 people, who are mostly tribal members, and 180 woods workers. In September 2022, the Economic Development Administration (EDA) awarded a \$5 million grant to MTE to construct a new building and replace equipment at the tribe's sawmill. This will allow the tribe to upgrade its current timber and sawmill processing capacity to create approximately 50 jobs, retain 10 jobs and generate \$2 million in private investments.

MTE is Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified, ensuring that their products come from responsibly managed forests. Their land ethic and commitment to sustainable forest management practices are what set MTE apart from other integrated forest management. MTE wood has been a leading lumber supplier in Wisconsin for generations, offering a variety of species and cuts.

Their products are used across the U.S. and internationally. They sell premium rough-cut lumber, sawlogs, high-quality veneer logs, pulp wood, firewood and wood byproducts like chips and sawdust. Their high-quality wood products are then further processed into flooring, cabinets, paper, broom blocks and more by their partners. Some noteworthy projects are the Milwaukee Bucks basketball court, made from MTE maple lumber, and the Collins recital hall in Madison, which includes wooden planking elements produced from the Menominee forest.

MTE is also committed to serving other organizations for the greater good of the forest and forest products industry. They do a lot of work with schools, such as Earth Day events and tree plantings, and they work with colleges like UW-Stevens Point and the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

"We are committed to excellence in the sustainable management of our forest and the manufacturing



Photo by Twin Oaks Lumber

of our lumber and forest products, providing a consistently superior product while serving the needs of our forest, employees, wood products customers, tribal community and future generations." – Nels Huse, Marketing Specialist for Menominee Tribal Enterprises

Custom Wood Products – Twin Oaks Lumber

Twin Oaks Lumber purchases kiln-dried lumber from MTE and other sawmills and turns it into custom products. They are a family-owned and operated business in Hazel Green, Wis., which started out in a garage in 1988 and employs 12 people today. They offer a wide variety of quality moldings, unfinished hardwood flooring and a large selection of kiln-dried hardwood and softwood lumber.

Honesty and hard work are just a few of the core values that the Twin Oaks family has ingrained into their daily operations. Their most popular products are trim and can even custom-make knives to match.

"MTE has a strong commitment to the use and preservation of all their timber

lands, and our partnership with MTE makes great quality lumber available to people throughout Wisconsin and beyond on a large and small scale." – Josh Wubben, Twin Oaks Lumber LLC

Broom Blocks, Fishing Tip Ups And More – Zelazoski Wood Products

Zelazoski Wood Products also purchases lumber from MTE and uses it to manufacture custom wood components according to their customers' specifications.

Zelazoski Wood Products is a family-owned company based in Antigo, Wis. They have been in business since 1924 and started with four employees who manufactured mostly farm-related items. Today, they employ about 20 people and use about 500,000 feet of board lumber per year to manufacture components for a variety of products such as brush and broom blocks, crutches, barbecue scrapers, grooming tools, cutlery racks and Beaver Dam Original Tip-ups for ice fishing.

"Our company has been buying lumber from MTE for as long as I can remember,

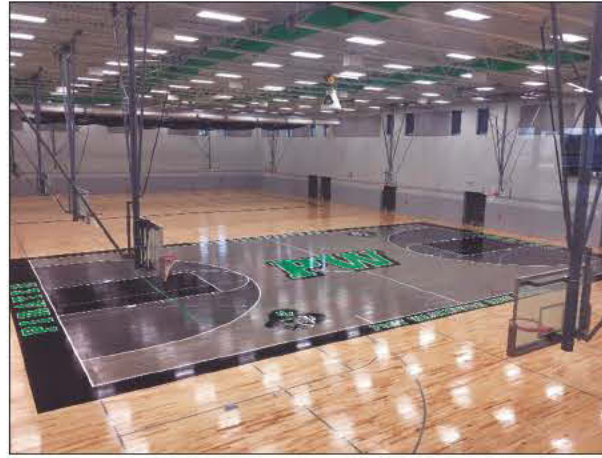


Photo by Action Floor Systems



Photo by Ahlstrom

and my memory goes back to the late 1950s when I would go there with my father. Being only 25 miles from the mill, we purchase all we can from MTE not only because they are so close but because they manufacture such a superb product. Besides, the ride through Menominee County is always a treat, especially when the fall colors take over." – Ben Zelazoski, Zelazoski Wood Products

Hardwood Sports Floors – Action Floor Systems

Action Floors purchases maple lumber from sawmills within a radius of 100 miles, which includes MTE. Action Floor Systems is based in Mercer, Wis., and manufactures maple hardwood flooring for sports surfaces like basketball courts.

They have been in business for 34 years, sell worldwide to 30 different countries, employ approximately 80 people and manufacture approximately 5 million square feet of flooring a year. Sustainability is key to Ac-

tion Floors – they offer environmentally friendly products, conserve energy, maximize resource yield with full utilization of raw materials and have earned the industry's first Carbon Negative certification based on a Life Cycle Assessment conducted by the University of Wisconsin and Carbon Clear. Many of their employees' families have been involved in the forest products industry for two or three generations and take great pride in their commitment to sustainable forestry practices.

"Action Floors values the relationship with Menominee Tribal Enterprises immensely. We can count on receiving quality lumber. We know that their forestry practices are based on honoring their history and land, protecting their ecosystem, biodiversity and traditions." – Tom Abendroth, President of Action Floor Systems

Advanced Specialty Papers – Ahlstrom
Pulpwood and chips from MTE are sold to paper mills

such as Ahlstrom, an integrated pulp and paper company with locations in Mosinee, Kaukauna, Rhinelander and De Pere. MTE provides quality third-party certified fiber to Ahlstrom, which is important to their overall business as well as their ability to meet their customer demands. In addition, their ability to procure wood at a close distance reduces their overall footprint and impact on the environment.

Ahlstrom is a global leader in fiber-based materials, supplying innovative and sustainable solutions to its customers. In Wisconsin, Ahlstrom employs nearly 2,000 employees. Their products include filter materials, food and beverage processing materials, decor papers, abrasive and tape backings, electrotechnical paper, glass fiber materials, medical fiber materials, diagnostics and energy storage solutions, as well as a range of specialty papers for industrial and consumer end-uses.

"Our relationship with MTE is certainly important to the economy because of the revenue the fiber provides as well as the jobs it helps create for both the reservation and every step of the supply chain until it reaches the end user. MTE has done a great amount of work to be innovative and ensure sustainability and forest health for many years to come." – Brad Mischler, Wood Sourcing Specialist for Ahlstrom

Forest Products and Our Future

Wisconsin's forests and the people who work in them are vital to our state's economy. The hundreds of forest products we use every day and their benefits are rooted in sustainable forestry and longstanding practices among forests such as the Menominee. This ensures healthy and vibrant forests will be present for future generations while also fostering economic prosperity, jobs and goods that benefit Wisconsinites in every corner of the state.

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New tax credit available for qualifying wood and pellet stoves and inserts

SUBMITTED BY MERRILL SHEET METAL

The passage of the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) in 2022 has created a new biomass stove tax credit under Sec. 25(C) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code ("IRC" or "tax code"). This tax credit, also known as the Energy Efficient Home Improvement Credit, applies to all qualifying 2020 EPA certified wood and pellet stoves and inserts that have a listed higher heating value (HHV) of at least 75% and are installed between Jan. 1, 2023 and Dec. 31, 2032.

The tax credit is 30% of the purchase price (capped at \$2,000.00), which may include chimney, stove pipe, hearth pad, installation and labor. This replaces a previ-

ous tax credit of 26% that expired at the end of 2022.

The tax credit can be filed under IRS form 5695 under "Residential Energy Efficient Property Credit." You will be required to show a purchase receipt and have a certificate from the manufacturer certifying that the stove or insert qualifies. Nearly all manufacturers have updated their websites to include a downloadable and printable certificate that specifically mentions the qualifying models offered by that manufacturer.

The tax credit is dependent on the year in which it was installed and the credit must be claimed in that tax year. There is no carry over provision from year to year,

but the \$2,000.00 limit does reset each year. This credit is a reduction of total income tax owed. It is a non-refundable tax credit available for individuals who pay federal taxes.

A taxpayer will not receive a tax refund for any amount that exceeds the taxpayer's tax liability for the year. This tax credit applies to primary, as well as secondary homes, but may not be used for rental properties.

The Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association has a list of frequently asked questions (FAQ) on their website at www.HPBA.org.

Please consult your tax advisor to confirm your eligibility for this tax credit.

Regular cleanings and inspections of your chimney are crucial

SUBMITTED BY MERRILL SHEET METAL

People often associate chimney sweeps with that famous movie, but sweeps provide an incredibly valuable service, keeping your chimney free of wood tar, dirt and soot. According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), dirty chimneys are a leading cause of home fires.

Chimney sweeps also inspect for structural problems and soundness of the chimney to be sure it can withstand use.

In northern and north-central Wisconsin, many families rely on their fireplace for added warmth during the long, cold winter. Your chimney should be inspected and cleaned every year. Even households that do not use their fireplace often need this service, as animals can nest in the chimney. This could create a problem the next

time you want to light a fire.

Protect your home and family with a certified technician

The Chimney Safety Institute of America (CSIA) is a non-profit association that tests a chimney sweeps' knowledge about fire codes, clearances and standards for the construction and maintenance of chimneys and venting systems.

The condition of your wood burning chimney is especially important when buying or selling a home. A sweep and level 2 inspection will give the seller a detailed report on the condition of the chimney and provide the prospective buyer peace of mind.

At Merrill Sheet Metal Works, our CSIA certified chimney sweep uses his years of experience, knowledge of wood burning systems and the latest

technology to help educate homeowners and give them the peace of mind.

Does my chimney need cleaning if I don't burn wood?

All chimneys need to be cleaned and inspected. Although gas is generally a clean burning fuel, the chimney can become non-functional from bird nests or other debris blocking the flue.

Virtually all heating appliances rely on the chimney to safely carry toxic gases out of your home, so it is imperative that the chimney works properly.

Chimney

CONTINUES ON PAGE 10

The Importance of Tree Species Diversity

BY PATRICIA LINDQUIST
DNR NORTH
CENTRAL REGION
URBAN FORESTRY
COORDINATOR

"What kind of tree should I plant?"

Our urban foresters are often asked that question, and for them, the first thing that comes to mind is, "Not a maple!"

Looking at the state in general, approximately 36% of trees in the Wisconsin Community Tree Map (www.pg-cloud.com/Wisconsin/) are maples.

Across the rural forests of Lincoln County more specifically, common trees in this area include maple (32.2%) and aspen (19.2%) species.

Of the municipal street tree population in the City of Tomahawk, about 12.4% were green ash, 9.3% red maple and 8.7% crabapple. At a genus level, maples made up 27.3% of the city's street trees, followed by ash at 13.3% and pine at 12.1%.

Why is this a bad thing? All it takes is a pest like the emerald ash borer (EAB) or a disease like Dutch elm disease that targets maples, and suddenly, one-third of the urban canopy is destroyed.

By planting smaller quantities of many different species, we create a more resilient urban forest less affected by any single threat.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recommends planting no more than 10%

of a genus (for example, maples or oaks) and 5% of a species (such as sugar maples or bur oaks). Most Wisconsin communities are far from meeting those targets.

According to "Trees in Your Community," a 2018 report by the DNR, "On average, the most common tree in a community accounts for 27.5% of a community's public tree population, the top two trees account for 41.1% and the top six tree species account for 64.7% of the public tree population."

We can do better. The Cambridge Tree Project, a nonprofit in Cambridge, Wis., is a shining example of what can be accomplished with a commitment to species diversity.

In 2004, 70% of Cambridge's public trees were ash and maple, and there were 35 different species. As of 2020, only 17% of Cambridge's public trees are ash and maple, and there are 164 species.

Let's return to our original question: What should I plant?

You might want to start by looking at the Wisconsin Community Tree Map in your local urban forest. Note which trees are most common and set a goal to plant something different.

Not all communities currently have data uploaded to the map. In that case, it's helpful to know which trees are most common in Wisconsin's urban forests overall. The top four genera are maples,

ashes, honey locusts and lindens. We highly suggest planting something else.

Your next step should be to consider the characteristics of your planting site. Which hardiness zone do you live in? How much space do you have? What is your soil like?

If you're planting a tree in the middle of a large lawn that's green without supplemental water and feels spongy when you walk on it, your soil should be able to support many different types of trees. But if the soil is hard and not much is growing there, you'll need to select a tree that can survive those harsher conditions.

After considering your site conditions, you can start narrowing down the list of species that will thrive there. An online species selector can be a big help here. You can select the type of soil you have and any unique characteristics you want, such as fragrant flowers or beautiful fall colors. It's a good idea to make a list of several species that could work for your location since it may be challenging to find some of these trees in your local nursery. Once you bring your new tree home, please plant it correctly and take good care of it.

Approximately 80% of urban and community forests are privately owned, which means that homeowners' species choices significantly impact our forests. Your choices make a difference.

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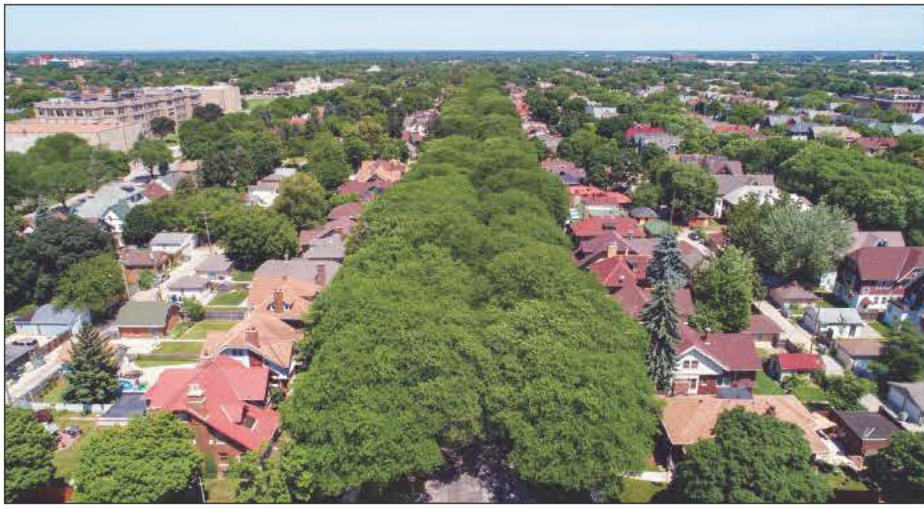
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Aerial drone photo of Milwaukee, Wis.

Photo courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

How Much Do You Think Our Urban Forests Are Worth?

BY OLIVIA WITTHUN
DNR EAST
CENTRAL REGION
URBAN FORESTRY
COORDINATOR

Every dollar generated in urban forestry contributed an additional \$0.63 to the state's economy.

The urban forestry industry is not only an economic driver, but trees themselves offer many economic benefits to our communities. It is estimated that trees cover almost 30% of Wisconsin's urban areas, saving those areas and the 70% of the state's population who live there \$392.2 million a year across four broad categories of ecosystem services.

These savings include:

- \$111.3 million from removing air pollutants
- \$54.9 million from storm-water reduction
- \$85.3 million from carbon sequestration
- \$74.4 million in electricity usage and \$66.4 million in fuel usage avoidance

Additionally, urban trees were found to have an estimated compensatory value of \$32.2 billion, reflecting the trees' value as structural assets. These ecosystem services were calculated using

the i-Tree Landscape methodology and informed by plot data collected from the state-wide Urban Forest Inventory and Analysis program.

The comprehensive nature of this study leads to a complete picture of urban forestry contributions, including efforts of private businesses, public agencies and non-profit organizations, as well as the ecosystem services of the trees themselves. It communicates the industry's monetary benefits in terms of dollar values and jobs to lawmakers. These findings have significant management and policy implications and provide justification for the enhancement of current programs and the creation of new measures to support urban forest management.

Find a report and fact sheet about Wisconsin's economic impact numbers, employment number, industry outlook and a resource valuation at the Northeast-Midwest State Foresters Alliance website (www.nmsfa.org/urban-forestry-economic-study/).

Wisconsin's urban forests (trees in cities, suburbs and other developed areas) are an important component of natural resources. They make significant economic contributions to local, state and national economies. It was difficult to put an exact price tag on just how significant those contributions were... until now!

Through a ground-breaking study led by the Wisconsin DNR, a comprehensive analysis of the economic contributions of urban and community forestry was completed across Wisconsin and 15 other states within the Northeast-Midwest region.

Including direct, indirect and induced effects, urban forestry had a total contribution of \$1.6 billion in industry output to the Wisconsin's economy alone, employing 16,725 people with a payroll of about \$672 million.

WisBURN: A Place for All Things 'Burning' In Wisconsin

BY CATHERINE KOELE
DNR WILDFIRE
PREVENTION
SPECIALIST

Many people have come to recognize the Wisconsin DNR's fire danger and burn restrictions webpage over the years. It draws nearly 700,000 page views every year from outdoor enthusiasts, rural property owners, hunters, farmers, local governments and even the media.

"WisBURN," as it is commonly referred to, is a critical public communication tool used by the DNR's Division of Forestry to provide accurate and timely information on current fire danger, DNR burn restrictions and fire activity across Wisconsin. The main customer base targets DNR burn permit holders, who plan to burn debris or conduct small scale land management burns to find out if burning is allowed or suspended for the day.

Earlier this year, the Division of Forestry officially launched the latest rendition of WisBURN. Users take note – the web address has changed, seamless redirects are in place, and it's now considered a web-based, interactive mapping application.

While the application might look a bit different, the intent of the DNR annual burning permit and the daily burn restrictions has not changed. This is still a one-stop-shop for all things 'burning' in Wisconsin. The application will provide easy navigation among the current fire danger, daily DNR burn restrictions and active wild-



fires and prescribed burns.

Customers might notice some snazzy enhancements, like a searchable location box, easy clicking from one tab to the next at the same map extent and more details when zooming in at a specific location. And, since 74% of all WisBURN users are visiting from a smartphone device, the new mapping application is tailored specifically for that mobile experience.

There are only a few operational changes to be aware of too. There is now a separation between the fire danger information and the DNR burn restrictions – this was intentional due to a certain subset of customers who only use the DNR burn restrictions tab. Meantime, the fire danger applies to the entire state and therefore all

customers at first glance.

In addition, the DNR burn restrictions are now updated at 9 a.m. (formerly 11 a.m.) in order to give customers the opportunity to better plan and prepare for their outdoor activities for the day.

Spring is right around the corner, which is a good opportunity to remind anyone wanting to conduct a burn in the outdoors that this is the peak of Wisconsin's wildfire season. It's important to remember that right after the snow melts and prior to vegetation greening is the most critical time to take note of the rapidly changing fire conditions.

Let WisBURN help! Visit apps.dnr.wi.gov/wisburn to monitor the fire danger and daily burn restrictions in your backyard.

Plant a Tree, Establish a Legacy

BY JEREMIAH AUER
DNR FOREST
REGENERATION
SPECIALIST

Act 59, enacted by the Wisconsin State Legislature on Nov. 18, 1981, authorized the DNR, in conjunc-

tion with the DNR nurseries, to distribute free tree seedlings for Arbor Day celebrations to all 4th grade students.

Since the spring of 1983, Wisconsin students have been hassling parents, grandparents and other rela-

tives or friends to find space in the yard for their tree.

This addition to state statute has blossomed into an average annual distribution of more than 35,000 seedlings to Wisconsin's youth. To date, more than 1.2 million seedlings of various sizes, species and ages have been sent to student's homes. Many of these trees are probably supplying shade, habitat, food, shel-

ter from wind and snow to wildlife and scenic beauty to the surrounding community.

The first trees distributed would be over 40 years old this year. Their owners would be approaching their 50th birthday! Planting a tree is a great way to commemorate a person's youth, watch it grow and become part of a life history.

The 2023 ordering sea-

son is still happening. If a school has not ordered seedling yet, and is interested, the principal or 4th grade teacher should contact the DNR before Wednesday, March 15 (www.dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/treplanting/arborform). Their 4th grade classrooms will then receive free seedlings in late April, just in time for the students to celebrate Arbor Day on April

28, 2023.

For those of you not in 4th grade, why not join the thousands of students across Wisconsin and plant a tree this spring?

Whether just one seedling or thousands, trees can supply wildlife habitat, wood products, shade, windbreaks, snow fencing, aesthetic beauty and sequester carbon from the atmosphere.



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CHIMNEY

FROM PAGE 9

What to know to keep your family safe when burning wood

To aid in the prevention of chimney fires and carbon monoxide intrusion, and to help keep heating appliances and fireplaces functioning properly, the CSIA offers the following

safety tips:

- Keep the chimney clear. Keep tree branches and leaves at least 15 feet away from the top of the chimney.
- Install a chimney cap to keep debris and animals out of the chimney.
- Choose the right fuel. For burning firewood in wood stoves or fireplaces, choose well-seasoned wood

that has been split for a minimum of six months. Store your wood in a covered and elevated location. Never burn Christmas trees or treated wood in your fireplace or wood stove.

- Keep furniture at least 36-inches away from the hearth.
- Use a fireplace screen to catch flying sparks that could ignite or burn holes

in the carpet or flooring.

- Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Place detectors throughout the house and check batteries in the spring and fall.
- Never leave a fire unattended. Before going to sleep, be sure that the fire is fully extinguished.
- Supervise children and pets closely around wood stoves and fireplaces.



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2023 Forestry & Wood Products

Spongy Moth Defoliation Expected In Northwoods This Summer

BY PAUL CIGAN
DNR FOREST HEALTH
SPECIALIST, HAYWARD

Gazing out the window this February to a wintry scene of snow-covered conifers and leafless hardwoods, visions of our luscious, green trees that decorate our iconic Northwoods summers can seem a distant memory. But that doesn't mean it's too early to start thinking ahead to steps you can take to ensure trees stay healthy and green all summer long.

The DNR is expecting noticeable tree defoliation in parts of northern Wisconsin this year due to an uptick in populations of the exotic spongy moth (formerly known as gypsy moth). Spongy moth numbers have been increasing in the north over the last two years because of mild weather and reduced activity from natural enemies.

Several locations in the north had tree defoliation last year, with the northwest portion of Bayfield County seeing over 80,000 acres of defoliation. This trend is expected to increase for another year or two, depending on weather conditions.

Spongy moth is established in much of northern Wisconsin. The moth's caterpillar stage measures up to 1.5 inches long at maturity and has pairs of blue

and red spots on their back. They hatch in late April and actively feed on foliage through mid-July. The caterpillars feed on dozens of native forest and ornamental tree species but favor oak, aspen, birch, crabapple, willow and tamarack.

Spongy moth population numbers cycle over the years, where little to no observable defoliation might be the norm for a decade or longer, to then be followed by several years where tree defoliation becomes dramatic over large areas. During these population outbreaks, two or more consecutive years of heavy defoliation can lead to the death of individual trees if they are stressed from other factors.

Stress factors include overcrowding by other trees, old age, drought, root disturbance or poor site quality. Often a group of opportunistic pests, such as wood borers or root diseases, deal the final blow to an already stressed tree. In this sense and in a broader ecological view, spongy moth can be thought of as the "lion" of the forest, preferentially selecting the most vulnerable trees, thinning out the density in the forest, creating scattered canopy gaps, and accelerating the growth of seedlings and saplings which can take advantage of increased light and soil resources.



Spongy moth egg masses, with their tan color and spongy texture, provide an early alert of possible defoliation once summer starts. Egg masses are found on the stems of trees and hidden outdoor surfaces. They can be scraped into a pail of soapy water and left for several days before being thrown in the trash.

Photo courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

However, there are certainly instances where spongy moth defoliation can be of high enough concern that implementing prevention and control measures makes good sense. Landscape trees, often the focal point of a yard or developed property, are of high aesthetic and

economic value, making spongy moth control for landscape trees more suitable.

Parks and green spaces, where users take full advantage of the beauty and recreational opportunities, will often benefit from managing spongy moth defoliation. In rural, high-value

forests where a primary management objective is growth yield and economic return, drought-stress from below-average precipitation can make otherwise vigorous trees vulnerable to spongy moth and jeopardize management goals.

Carefully evaluating the management schedule and delaying the timing of harvests until trees recover from actual or anticipated defoliation can be an effective way to prevent significant losses.

A variety of more-targeted measures can be used to reduce spongy moth defoliation and its impacts. One of the most important measures is to maintain healthy trees as a general practice. This can be accomplished by mulching around tree bases, watering with a soaker or drip hose during dry periods, and by avoiding ground disturbance near trees. Healthy trees will usually tolerate one to two consecutive years of moderate to heavy defoliation and grow back a second set of leaves later in the summer.

Scraping spongy moth egg masses off of tree and outdoor surfaces into a pail of soapy water August through mid-April can reduce caterpillar hatch. During late-April through June, tools such as barrier bands and collection bands can be placed around tree

stems to trap caterpillars during their daily movement from the ground to the tree crown. Well-timed insecticide applications, either directly onto foliage or into the soil within the tree root zone, can provide effective control.

Regardless of the measure used, it's always recommended to correctly identify the active pest species, become familiar with the product label and method being considered, and closely note the appropriate timing of each measure to ensure maximum effectiveness. With all these ideas in mind and a little bit of planning and summer-time dreaming, we can look forward in just a few short months to a green Northwoods summer!

More information about spongy moth, including identification and control measures, can be found by searching the Wisconsin DNR website or by visiting www.spongymoth.wi.gov.

To discuss management options for infested yard trees, contact a certified arborist through the Wisconsin Arborist Association at www.waa-isa.org.

To discuss management options for your forest stand, contact a forester by using the online Wisconsin DNR forestry assistance locator.

Winter Pruning Helps Prevent Oak Wilt

BY PAUL CIGAN
DNR FOREST HEALTH
SPECIALIST, HAYWARD

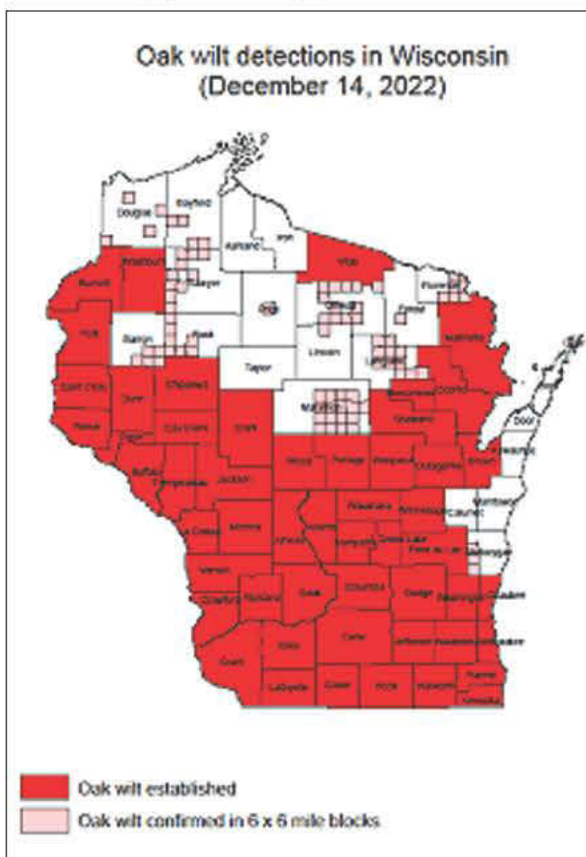
Tree pruning is an important activity to maintain healthy and vigorous trees. Winter is the best time for pruning to protect trees from harmful pests and diseases.

Winter tree pruning allows for greater visibility of tree crown defects, such as branch damage or weak branch structure, making corrective pruning cuts easier to perform. The goal of pruning young trees is to establish a central trunk, proper trunk taper and good branch structure and spacing.

In older trees, pruning typically aims to remove dead or hazardous limbs. Landscape trees will benefit from being pruned throughout their lifetime to maintain strong structure and remove dead wood. Winter pruning also eliminates any harm that could be caused by pests that spread tree diseases.

One such disease is oak wilt (www.dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/forestry/health/oakwilt), a fatal disease that is spread by tiny, tree sap-feeding beetles attracted to fresh wounds on trees.

Oak wilt was discovered in numerous northern Wisconsin towns last year, including the Town of Crescent, the west-



ern part of the Town of Pelican and the northwestern part of the Town of Minocqua in Oneida County, and the towns of Price and Ainsworth in Langlade County.

This tree disease is common in the lower two-thirds of the state and spreads farther north each year, often due to the movement of infected firewood. Oak wilt is Wisconsin's most destructive oak disease, killing thousands of healthy trees annually, which makes

preventative practices, including winter pruning, all the more important to keep oak wilt at more manageable levels in northern Wisconsin.

"Oak wilt is a disease we put a lot of focus on not only because of the big impact of the disease on our oaks, but also because preventing it requires only simple measures that are highly effective," said Paul Cigan, DNR Forest Health Specialist.

Cigan encourages Wis-

consin residents to only prune trees in winter. Pruning oaks during April through July places them at the greatest risk for oak wilt infection and should be avoided when possible. If pruning or cutting of oaks must occur during those months due to storm damage cleanup, including cleanup of this spring of snow-storm-damaged trees, the immediate application of latex-based paint or pruning sealant to each of the branch and stump cuts can help protect oaks from being infected with oak wilt.

Painting cut surfaces should be reserved only for emergency protection of oaks that are pruned, cut or wounded during April - July. Otherwise, it's better to allow cut surfaces to heal naturally.

Cigan also suggests avoiding transporting firewood further than several miles from its place of origin and reporting oaks that display sudden, mid-to-late summer leaf drop immediately to a certified professional. If caught early, oak wilt infections can be managed more successfully and at a lower cost.

Follow the DNR's Oak Harvesting Guidelines (www.widnr.widenet/s/m8ghffhqpz) to reduce risk of oak wilt while oak harvesting in a forest setting.

Heterobasidion Root Disease in Pine and Spruce: A Growing Problem

BY LINDA WILLIAMS
DNR FOREST HEALTH
SPECIALIST, WOODRUFF

One of the most destructive diseases affecting conifers in the Northern Hemisphere is found right here in Wisconsin. It's called Heterobasidion root disease (HRD) and is mostly found in pine and spruce plantations.

Fortunately, this disease is not yet common in the Northwoods, with the closest known location in northern Marathon County, and prevention of new locations is possible.

Infection by the fungus Heterobasidion irregulare kills trees by decaying the wood. When pine or spruce trees are cut or harvested, the resulting stump surface can be infected by the HRD fungus. Following initial stump infection, the disease spreads to nearby trees via root contact and creates pockets of dead and dying trees that expand over the years.

Mortality of trees, including seedlings and saplings, creates long-term implications for future stand composition and management as the fungus can remain infectious on the site for many years.

Control is difficult once HRD is present, so prevention is key. Stump treatments help prevent disease introduction when applied within 24 hours of the stump being

created. There are currently two products registered in Wisconsin for use as stump treatments. The products can be applied with either a backpack sprayer or mechanized logging equipment.

One product, RotStopC, is a naturally occurring fungus that outcompetes the HRD fungus.

The other product, Cellu-Treat, is a water-soluble borate compound that effectively seals off the stump's surface to prevent HRD infection.

Stump treatments are typically recommended between April 1 and Nov. 30 if a stand is within 25 miles of a known HRD infection site and the stand is more than 50% pine and/or spruce. However, there are other factors to consider when contemplating use of the stump treatments. These include variables such as economic feasibility, landowner risk tolerance, unexpected weather patterns and future desired stand composition.

The Wisconsin DNR's HRD stump treatment guidelines are designed to help landowners make decisions about the use of treatments that can reduce the risk of HRD introduction and spread at the time of cutting.

A video about HRD shows signs, symptoms and treatment methods and can be found at the DNR HRD webpage at www.bit.ly/WisHRD.

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the election. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee by mail is: 5 p.m. on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, March 30, 2023.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact your municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

Town of Birch, Megan Webb, P.O. Box 71, Irma, WI 54442, 920-723-0673, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Bradley, Kari Kiser, 1518 W. Mohawk Dr., P.O. Box 325, Tomahawk, WI 54487, 715-453-3326, Hours: Monday 8 am. – 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 8 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Town of Corning, Rick Hass, N1428 Strawberry Road, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-536-3432, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Harding, Kristy Ament, N2567 County RD E, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-536-8413, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Harrison, Kathy Voermans, N10455 County Rd D, Tomahawk, WI 54487, 715-453-3395, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of King, Georgene Linden, W4450 County Road A, Tomahawk, WI 54487, 715-908-0001, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment Monday - Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Town of Merrill, Amanda Herdt, N1901 High Ridge Rd, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-536-7687, Hours: Contact clerk between the hours of 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. to set up an appointment.

Town of Pine River, Amanda Herdt, N1901 High Ridge Rd, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-536-7687, Hours: Contact clerk between the hours of 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. to set up an appointment.

Town of Rock Falls, Diane Chambers, N6306 Rock Falls Dr, Tomahawk, WI 54487, 715-966-4056, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Russell, Amy Brown, N5410 State Highway 17, Gleason, WI 54435, 715-873-4141, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Town of Schley, Becky Dallman, W1981 Heineman Road, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-571-1262, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Scott, Debra Lemmer, N666 County Rd KQ, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-574-8663, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Skanawan, Loyetta Dennis, W3294 Stevenson Road, Irma, WI 54442, 715-966-2605, Hours: Contact clerk for appointment between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Town of Somo, Heather Marheine, W10655 Carpenter Rd., Tripoli, WI 54564, 715-453-4662, Hours: Friday – Saturday 8 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Sunday 12 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Town Of Tomahawk, Jesse Hoffman, N9048 Fox Farm Rd, Tripoli, WI 54564, 715-254-4651, Hours: Monday – Thursday 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Town of Wilson, Teresa Lepkowski, P.O. Box 566, N10802 County Road CC, Tomahawk, WI 54487, 715-453-6090, Hours: Tuesday 8 a.m. – noon.

City of Merrill, Lori Anderson-Malm, 1004 E. First Street, Merrill, WI 54452, 715-536-5594, Hours: Monday – Friday 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. and till 5:00 p.m. only on 03/31/23.

City of Tomahawk, Amanda L. Bartz, 23 N 2nd Street, P.O. Box 469, Tomahawk, WI 54487, 715-453-4040, Hours: Monday – Friday 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Closed from 12 p.m. – 1 p.m.

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: **Tuesday, March 21, 2023.**

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is subject to your clerk's availability: **Contact your municipal clerk.**

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on April 4, 2023. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

Published March 8, 2023

WNAXLP

LEGALS

Legals 7700

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BRANCH 1
LINCOLN COUNTY
INCREDIBLEBANK,
f/k/a RIVER VALLEY BANK
Plaintiff,
-vs-
ARNE H. ANDERSEN
Defendants.

Case No. 22-CV-133
Classification Code: 30404
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered in the above-captioned action on December 7, 2022 in the amount of \$55,989.70 against the Defendants, the undersigned Sheriff of Lincoln County, or Sheriff's representative, will sell at public auction in the main entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 1110 E. Main Street, Merrill, Wisconsin 54452, on Wednesday, March 15, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. The Mortgaged Premises described by said judgment and described as follows:

All that part of Government Lot One (1) and the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE ¼ SW ¼), both in Section Eleven (11), Township Thirty-four (34) North, Range Six (6) East, Town of Bradley, Lincoln County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Commencing at a 2-inch steel pipe fit with a brass cap, which is presumed to be the Northwest corner of Government Lot 1, in said Section, Township, and Range; thence running South 402.2 feet along the

Legals 7700

quarter line (assuming a declination of North 1° 30' East) to an iron post; the Place of Beginning; thence South 18° 24' East, 394.6 feet to the North line of Old Highway 51, marked by an iron stake; thence North 56° 5' West, 464.4 feet, on a tangent to a curve in Old Highway 51; to a point where it intersects the East line of a town road, marked by an iron stake; thence North 53° 48' East 151 feet along the East line of the town road to a point marked by an iron stake; thence North 79° 24' East, 141.7 feet to the Place of Beginning.
Address: N8956 Curve Inn Rd & W5511 Koth Rd, Tomahawk, WI 54487
PIN: 004-3406-114-9996

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the Sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold "as is" and subject to all liens and encumbrances. Bids made after the plaintiff's opening bid will be accepted in \$100.00 increments only. Dated this 9th day of February, 2023.

By: Sheriff of Lincoln County, Wisconsin
Drafted by:
Scott A. Jackman, Esq.

Legals 7700

Eaton Law, LLP
513 Grant Street
Wausau, WI 54403
(715)843-6700
Published February 22, March 1, 8, 2023
WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT,
LINCOLN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Vera Dagmar Kopier (Winquist) Meyer
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2023 IN 08

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth April 6, 1930 and date of death October 5, 2022 was domiciled in Lincoln County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 208 Theiler Dr., Tomahawk, WI 54487.
3. The application will be heard at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 1110 East Main St., Merrill, Wisconsin, Probate Office, before Becky S. Byer, Probate Registrar, on 03-21-2023 at 9:00 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 June 9, 2023.
5. A claim may be filed at the Lincoln County Courthouse, 1110 East Main St., Merrill, Wisconsin, 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 715-536-0342 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

DATE SIGNED: February 15, 2023
Electronically signed by Becky S. Byer
Probate Registrar
Completed by:
Ryan J. Zinkel
Rohde Dales LLP
909 N. 8th St., Ste 100
Sheboygan, WI 53081
920-458-5501
Bar No. 1054786
Published February 22, March 1, 8, 2023
WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT,
LINCOLN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Donna J. Theis, a/k/a Donna Theis
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2023 IN 09

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 11/11/1958 and date of death 10/01/2022, was domiciled in Lincoln County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N11550 Muskellunge Lake Rd., Tomahawk, WI 54487-9709.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 9, 2023.
5. A claim may be filed at the Register in Probate Office, Lincoln County Courthouse, 1110 East Main Street, Merrill, WI 54452.

DATE SIGNED: February 20, 2023
Electronically signed by Becky S. Byer
Probate Registrar
Form complete by:
Donal M. Demet
815 N. Cass Street
Milwaukee, WI 53202-3908
414-326-3101
1014814
Published March 1, 8, 15, 2023
WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
LINCOLN COUNTY
The Huntington National Bank
Plaintiff

vs.
The Estate of David D. Haring, Deceased and The Estate of Kathleen L. Haring, Deceased
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 22-CV-000136
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on January 3, 2023 in the amount of \$26,719.17 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
TIME: April 11, 2023 at 10:00 am
TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold "as is" and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

PLACE: Inside the main entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Merrill.
DESCRIPTION: Lot Nine (9), in Block Twenty (20), Plat of Tomahawk, City of Tomahawk, Lincoln County, Wisconsin.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 16 W Washington Ave Tomahawk, WI 54487-1372

Ken Schneider
Lincoln County Sheriff
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
16345 West Glendale Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841
(414) 224-8404
Please go to www.gray-law.com to obtain the bid for this sale.

Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR PAVING

The Town of Cassian is accepting bids for the paving of approximately 1.8 miles of road from the intersection of Herman Crossing Road through Goodnow Road. All bids need to be received by the Town Board meeting on Monday, March 13, 2023 at 7pm at the Cassian Town Hall.

Bid packets can be obtained by contacting the Town Clerk at Cassiantownclerk282@zohomail.com.

Published February 8, 15 & 22, March 1 & 8 WNAXLP

TYPE A NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

April 4, 2023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, the following questions will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law:

QUESTION 1: "Conditions of release before conviction. Shall section 8 (2) of article I of the constitution be amended to allow a court to impose on an accused person being released before conviction conditions that are designed to protect the community from serious harm?"

QUESTION 2: "Cash bail before conviction. Shall section 8 (2) of article I of the constitution be amended to allow a court to impose cash bail on a person accused of a violent crime based on the totality of the circumstances, including the accused's previous convictions for a violent crime, the probability that the accused will fail to appear, the need to protect the community from serious harm and prevent witness intimidation, and potential affirmative defenses?"

QUESTION 3: "Shall able-bodied, childless adults be required to look for work in order to receive taxpayer-funded welfare benefits?"

This referendum ballot is a result of 2023 Enrolled Joint Resolution 2 and 2023 Enrolled Joint Resolution 4, a copy of which can be viewed or downloaded from the Wisconsin Elections Commission website at <https://elections.wi.gov/memo/certification-referendum-question-andtype-notice-referendum-april-4-2023-spring-election> and also on the Legislature's website at https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/proposals/reg/sen/joint_resolution.

A copy also can be obtained from the office of the county clerk, or the Legislative Documents Room at 1 East Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

DONE in the City of Merrill, this 9th day of March, 2023.


(Signature of County Clerk)

Published March 8, 2023

WNAXLP

Legals 7700

obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.
Published March 1, 8, 15, 2023
WNAXLP

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005

Become a published author. We want to read your book! Dorrance Publishing trusted since 1920. Consultation, production, promotion & distribution. Call for free author's guide 1-877-729-4998 or visit dorranceinfo.com/ads

WCAN (Wisconsin Community Ad Network) and/or the member publications review ads to the best of their ability. Unfortunately, many unscrupulous people are ready to take your money! **PLEASE BE CAREFUL ANSWERING ANY AD THAT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!** For more information, or to file a complaint regarding an ad, please contact **The Department of Trade, Agriculture & Consumer Protection 1-800-422-7128 (WCAN)**

Activities and Meetings 7020

FONDY VINTAGE AUTO CLUB ANNUAL SWAP MEET! Sun MAR 12 8am-2:00pm FOND DU LAC CO FAIRGROUNDS EXPO Adm \$5 Tony 920-922-4881 or Steve 920-924-9000 (WCAN)

Auctions 7282

EQUIPMENT AUCTION -MARCH 30th @ 10AM EUGENE & ALAN BLAKE, N7366 State Road, Black Creek, WI. Online bidding available on EquipmentFacts.com and Proxibid.com See www.nolansales.com for details. Conducted by **NOLAN SALES LLC**, Marion, WI 715-754-5221 Lic. Auctioneers #165 & #142 (WCAN)

Computers and Electronics 7216

Switch and save up to \$250/yr on talk, text & data. No contract or hidden fees. Unlimited talk & text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. Limited time get \$50 off any new account. Use code GIFT50. 1-855-903-3048

Musical Instruments 7220

TOP CASH PAID FOR OLD GUITARS! 1920-1980 Gibson, Martin, Fender, Gretsch, Epiphone, Guild, Mosrite, Rickenbacker, Prairie State, D'Angelico, Stromberg & Gibson Mandolins/Banjoes. **844-262-6174 (WCAN)**

Furniture and Home Decor 7236

PLYMOUTH FURNITURE: QUEEN MATTRESSES FROM \$199 40 Styles on Display! All Sizes Avail. PlymouthFurnitureWI.com 2133 Eastern Ave Plymouth WI **920-892-6006** Open Daily (WCAN)

UPDATE YOUR HOME with Beautiful New Blinds & Shades. **FREE** in-home estimates make it convenient to shop from home. Professional Installation. Top Quality - Made in the USA. Call for free consultation: **877-544-2415** Ask about our specials! (WCAN)

Firewood 7244

DRY OAK & Hard Maple, \$250/cord. Over 15 mi is extra. Have hard wood in wood shed over a year old. Clean & no bark. 715-351-1888 or 715-873-4196.

Sporting Goods 7260

GUN SHOW: March 16-19, 2023 Washington County Fairgrounds, 3000 Hwy PV, West Bend, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat 9am-5pm, Sun 9am-3pm. \$8 (Under 14 FREE) 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

Guns 7264

GUN SHOW MARCH 10, 11 & 12 EAU CLAIRE, Chippewa Valley Expo Center. 5150 Old Mill Center **608-752-6677** www.bobandrocco.com

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

DO YOU HAVE ITEMS TO SELL? ... GET RESULTS! Affordable advertising that fits your budget! Reach OVER 300,000 homes! Place your ad in MANY weekly Wisconsin Shoppers & Buyers' Guide papers for as low as \$36.00 **Call today! Publishers Development Service, Inc. (PDS, Inc.) 1-800-236-0737** www.pdsadnet.com

Miscellaneous Merchandise 7266

LONG DISTANCE MOVING Call today for a **FREE QUOTE** from America's Most Trusted Interstate Movers. Let us take the stress out of moving! Call now to speak to one of our Quality Relocation Specialists: **888-660-6593 (WCAN)**

Prepare for power outages today with a **GENERAC** home standby generator \$0 Money Down + Low Monthly Payment Options Request a **FREE Quote** - Call now before the next power outage: 1-888-355-6955

PROTECT YOUR HOME from pests safely & affordably. Pest, rodent, termite & mosquito control. Call for a quote or inspection today **844-651-1726 (WCAN)**

SWITCH & SAVE UP TO \$250/YEAR on your talk, text & data. No contract & no hidden fees. Unlimited talk & text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. Limited time offer get \$50 off on any new account. Use code GIFT50. For more info, call **1-844-883-1477 (WCAN)**

UP TO \$15,000 OF GUARANTEED LIFE INSURANCE! No medical exam or health questions. Cash to help pay funeral & other final expenses. Call **Physicians Life Insurance Company 844-433-5898** or visit www.Life55plus.info/wcp (WCAN)

VIVINT. SMART SECURITY, PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED One connected system for total peace of mind. **FREE** professional installation! Four **FREE** months of monitoring! Call now to customize your system. **1-855-756-2112 (WCAN)**

Wanted to Buy 7268

STONEWARE WANTED Collector paying \$1000+/- for Red Wing salt glazed or advertising crocks, jugs, churns & water coolers. (612)685-6762

Wanted To Buy **BERNINA OR JANOME** Serger Sewing Machine **937-423-9661 715-257-1360**

Dogs 7272

4 GOLDEN RET-BORDER MIX PUPS 6M 3F 8wks shots/dewormed Parents friendly & well tempered Call **920-286-0434**

AIREDALE TERRIER PUPPIES & SHEEPADOODLE PUPPIES Ready to Go \$650 **715-921-9708**

AKC Brittney Spaniel Puppies Call Jeff **920-647-6444**

AKC REG. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS Big Litters! 1/2 PRICE! 2-M, 5-F shots & wormed 920-563-3410 mornings (#268588) (WCAN)

AKC Registered Black Lab Puppies. Born Dec 26th. 1 female & 1 male available. Declaws removed. Will have first round of shots & deworming done, and are ready to go to their forever homes. Located in Central Wisconsin. Call 715-513-0330

AKC REGISTERED BOSTON TERRIER PUPS 2-males, 2 females \$375 **715-921-9708**

AKC YELLOW MALE LAB PUP \$300; & Black & Yellow Labs M & F \$850 shots/worm/vet 715-257-1330 (267331)

Are you a pet owner? Do you want to get up to 100% back on vet bills? Physicians Mutual Insurance Company has pet coverage that can help! Call 1-844-774-0206 to get a free quote or visit insurebarkmeow.com/ads

AUSSIE-BORDER COLLIE PUPS Dewormed & 1st shots Farm Raised parents on site 715-680-0930 Mon-Sat

AUSSIEDOODLE PUPPIES 1 yr. Health guar shots/vet check \$150 **715-754-2682 (513867)**

CORGI PUPS PUREBRED Blue Merle, Black Tri & tan/ white Vet ckd Shots dewormed Well socialized w/kids \$800 N4328 Cty Rd T Shawano **715-758-6282 (WCAN)**

COWBOY CORGIE PUPPIES People Friendly Quick to Learn, Make good companions \$400 **715-758-6564 Leave Msg**

GOLDENDOODLES vac/wormed/dews ready now, Can Deliver! **\$400 715-721-0246**

Dogs 7272

Golden Retriever Pups ACA Reg M-\$450 Shots/wormed/vet **Bonduel 715-745-4546**

MINI BERNEDOODLES & GOLDENDOODLE PUPS, Health Certificate & vet checked \$1200 **715-409-0533 (WCAN)**

MINI GOLDENDOODLE PUPS 3-M \$450 ea, 5-F \$400 ea Shots/Dewormed **715-754-5699**

MINI GOLDENDOODLE PUPS shots/wormed/dews Can Del. \$500-\$750 **715-255-2661 (269146)**

PUREBRED GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES Shots wormed vet checked \$550 CASH ONLY Greenwood, WI **715-267-6306**

RAT TERRIER MIX PUPS 2 adult-M \$200 ea 3 pups \$150 ea **715-257-1386 No Sun Calls**

Registered Mini Australian Shepherd puppies. Born 11/15/22. Blue Merles and a Black Tri. Vet checked, parents on site. \$400 each. 715-819-0865

SHEEPADOODLE PUPS dewes removed, shots/wormed UTD, \$700 Will deliver! **715-965-6882 or 715-721-0553 (WCAN)**

STANDARD & MINI AUSSIE PUPS 1 yr Hith guar shots/vet check Merles-\$400 Tri-\$200-\$300 **715-754-2682 (513867)**



St Bernard puppies : Beautiful purebred St Bernard puppies. Females only. Born 10/26/22. UTD on shots, dewormed, dewes removed, vet checked, housebroken. Extremely gentle and cuddly.\$800.00 608-403-6465

TEDDY BEAR PUPPIES 6 wks old vet checked UTD shots \$1000-\$1200 **715-703-8981**

WELSH CORGI/BEAGLE PUPPIES 8 wks old, ready to go! friendly \$500 OBO **715-229-2364**

Miscellaneous Pet 7278

FREE PET FOOD- Having financial difficulty? Paws 2 Think can help. Call Sunnie 715-612-5866

Pet Services 7280

ARE YOU A PET OWNER? Do you want to get up to 100% back on Vet Bills? Physicians Mutual Insurance Company has pet coverage that can help! Call **1-844-244-7146** to get a free quote or visit insurebarkmeow.com/wicp (WCAN)

Agriculture Services 7292

2023 SPRING BEE PRE-ORDER 5 Frame Nucs, Singles, Doubles & Pallets www.bradsbeesandhoney.com **Brad 262-749-0716 (WCAN)**

Hand Crafted Garden & Storage Sheds, Garages & Cabins. 7421

Many Styles and Options. Sizes from 8' x 8' up to 15' x 40' are available. Call **BAKER BARN, LLC 715-873-3338** mile North of Gleason, Hwy 17

Vacation For Rent 7421

WESLEY FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC Timeshare Cancellation Experts Over \$50,000,000 in timeshare debt & fees cancelled in 2019. Get **FREE** informational package & learn how to get rid of your timeshare! **FREE** consultations. Over 450 positive reviews. **CALL 844-374-2565 (WCAN)**

Farms For Sale 7457

OWN RURAL LAND? Earn \$5,000+ Every Year From Hunting Leases. Upfront payments from our hunters. Reduce risk with **FREE \$5M** liability insurance. Call for a free quote (888) 871-1982 - Base Camp Leasing

Vehides Wanted 7554

Donate Your Car to Veterans Today! Help and Support our Veterans. Fast - **FREE** pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call 1-800-245-0398

Miscellaneous Transportation 7574

DONATE YOUR CAR or TRUCK TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. Free 3-Day Vacation. Tax Deductible. Free Towing. All paperwork taken care of! **CALL 844-374-3067 (WCAN)**

YOUR CAR, BOAT OR MOTORCYCLE helps Rawhide provide mental health services that redirect local Wisconsin youth & adults from harmful decisions. Donate Today! **888-653-2729 (WCAN)**

General Employment 7110



Are you looking to drive with a new team that offers competitive pay for your experience? Do you want to be home daily or more often than your current carrier? **WVT** is seeking to add Class A CDL drivers! We are a bulk carrier operating hopper trailers. Daily and regional runs are available as full-time & part-time positions. We offer health care & vacation. Please call for additional info: (715) 693-6564

Help Wanted at Cerny's Greenhouse. After school/weekends including general labor, soil machine, wiring hanging baskets, customer service, etc... Seasonal Full time/Part time including planting, customer service, general greenhouse work, etc... Stop in for an application, email cernygreenhouse1@gmail.com, or call 715-612-0061

RHINELANDER FLYING Service is looking for a part time Line Crewman. Duties include fueling & towing aircraft, customer service and janitorial duties. Stop in & fill out an application. 715-365-3456

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS Come work for Maki Trucking! Using your trailer @ 85% or our trailer @ 75%. Full or part time. We have trucks to use! Contact 1-715-453-8073 or email makitrucks@charter.net **MAKI TRUCKING & LOGGING** W5738 County Road A Tomahawk, WI 54487

Agricultural Employment 7125

Extension UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON **Assistant Agriculture Research Station Manager:** Seasonal LTE position at the Langlade County Agriculture Research Station. Average 20-25 hours per week. \$15-19 per hour, dependent on qualifications. Assist with field operations, complete routine maintenance on farm equipment, assist researchers with potato plot establishment and operate various farm equipment. Knowledge of horticulture/agronomy, tractor operation, and some mechanical skills are preferred. Contact Station Manager, Niles Franc by email - nfranc@wisc.edu

WFC Wysocki Family of Companies **Become part of our work family and join our team:** Wysocki Family of Companies - Eagle River Seed Farm (ERSF), an early generation seed farm is looking for team members to join our team today! We are looking for a full-time experienced Mechanic/Equipment Operator and seasonal Potato Graders. At ERSF, you will be part of a strong team with a variety of job duties through the various farming seasons. Learn more or apply. If you are interested, call or text our General Manager @ 715.218.9173 or email your interest to work4wfc@wfc.com. 4334 Chain O Lakes Rd Eagle River, WI

Professional and Technical 7135

DO YOU VIEW SUCCESS AS FUN? So do we! Join us and train at SCDTI for your CDL **715-942-2700 ext. 102**

Money to Lend 7300

Inflation is at 40 year highs. Interest rates are way up. Credit Cards. Medical Bills. Car Loans. Do you have \$10k or more in debt? Call National Debt Relief to find out how to pay off your debt for significantly less than what you owe! Free quote: 1-877-592-3616

Insurance 7308

Dental insurance - Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Covers 350 procedures. Real insurance - not a discount plan. Get your free dental info kit! 1-855-526-1060 www.dental50plus.com/ads #6258

Health Care Services 7310

Attention oxygen therapy users! Inogen One G4 is capable of full 24/7 oxygen delivery. Only 2.8 pounds. Free info kit. Call 877-929-9587

Caring for an aging loved one? Wondering about options like senior-living communities and in-home care? Caring.com's Family Advisors help take the guesswork out of senior care for your family. Free, no-obligation consult: 1-855-759-1407

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Leader Sports & Nature

2022-2023 winter sports summary, part one

BY BOB SKUBAL
RETIRED COACH,
HISTORIAN, AUTHOR
OF 'HISTORY OF
TOMAHAWK SPORTS'

TOMAHAWK – Well, Mother Nature had her way with the athletic schedules this year. Some snow but mainly freezing rain caused several contests to be re-scheduled or cancelled all together.

Before we take a look back at the winter co-curricular events, I would like to congratulate Meghan Scholz for being named to the 2nd Team All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association and wish her well as she continues her volleyball career at DePaul University.

I would also like to congratulate Kate Reilly on becoming a member of the UW-Madison's rowing team. She is the second THS grad to make the UW-Madison rowing team. The first was William Russell, a 2018 THS grad.

And last but not least, congratulations to Rachael Reilly being awarded the individual Academic All-State Award for the 2022 cross-country season. She earned the award by partic-

ipating in the WIAA State Cross Country Meet and maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above. This is the third time she has earned this accolade.

Boys' swimming

Let's start our winter summary by looking back at boys' swimming, coached by Theresa L'Esperance and assisted by Lauren Hansmann.

Team members were Jack Amelse, Zach Germano, Zach Hanse, Trey Morrison, Bruce Peetz and Sam Zastrow.

Tomahawk would finish second in both the conference duals and conference tournament behind Rhinelander. This was their best conference finish since the 2019-20 season, when they were also second.

Season dual meet results were 85-51 and 85-57 (Tomahawk placed first in all but one event) victories over Medford, 61-41 and 63-32 over Lakeland, 62-39 and 76-53 over Shawano and 71-43, 85-48 and 75-64 over Antigo, while losing to Rhinelander 108-40 and 117-31.

Final conference dual meet standings were Rhinelander 5-0, Tomahawk 4-1, Antigo 3-2, Medford 2-3,

Shawano 1-4 and Lakeland 0-5.

At the GNC Meet in Antigo, Rhinelander was first with 422, with Tomahawk scoring 177, Antigo 147, Medford 135, Shawano 134 and Lakeland 111. All-Conference honors went to Zach Hanse-1st Team (100m breaststroke in 1:08.96 for a NSR). The 200m freestyle relay team of Sam Zastrow, Jack Amelse, Bruce Peetz and Zach Hanse was 2nd Team. All-Conference honorable mention went to the 400m freestyle relay team of Sam Zastrow, Trey Morrison, Jack Amelse and Zach Germano; the 200m medley relay team of Trey Morrison, Zach Germano, Zach Hanse and Jack Amelse; and Zach Hanse in the 100m freestyle.

Sectionals at Ashwabeno saw Tomahawk place fifth of 11 teams with 182 pts. Rhinelander was first with 419 pts. Sectional competition would see Zach Hanse qualify for State in two events. He was first in the 100 yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:00.48 for a NSR and second in the 200 yd. IM. The 200 yd. medley relay team of Trey Morrison, Zach Hanse, Zach Germano and Sam Zastrow

placed third and just missed out of qualifying for State.

Team results for State saw Tomahawk place 20th of 32 teams with 23 team points. Rhinelander would win the Division 2 State title with 256 points.

With his third trip to State, Zach Hanse ended his career at State by placing 7th in the 200 yd. IM and 8th in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Wrestling

Next is wrestling, which was coached by Bob Garrou and assisted by John Repinski, Ted Towle, Dane Borchardt and Matt Turkiewicz.

Team members were Zach Larson, Braden Ristau, Walter Horabik, Presley Gutbrod, Jack Derleth, Keegan Schoone, Addison Peissig, Nick Arndt, Ryan Larson, Mason Towle, Andrew Tollefson, Hudson Mattke, Kaiden Kapelisch, Mason Evans, Ethan Traves, Blake Younker and Nathan Norman.

Tomahawk had a 13-9 dual meet record and placed third in both conference duals and the conference tournament.

2022-23 dual meet victories were 60-18 over Adams-Friendship, 48-30

over Amherst, 54-30 over Edgar, 53-30 over Mosinee, 48-24 over Chequamegon, 78-6 over Flambeau, 43-42 and 37-36 over Antigo (both contests ended in a tie and Tomahawk won based on having fewer forfeits), 66-12 over Durand-Arkansaw, 45-36 over Minneapolis North, 77-0 over McDonnell Central Catholic and 54-24 and 48-30 over Rhinelander. Dual meet losses were 63-18 and 60-16 to Medford, 44-36 and 42-30 to Lakeland, 51-21 to St. Croix Central, 71-12 to Glenwood City, 54-30 to Tomah, 36-33 to Mosinee and 37-33 to Osceola.

In tournaments, THS was ninth of 18 teams at the Wabeno Invite, 13th of 25 teams at the Merrill Invite and fourth of nine teams at the Markesan Nine-Team Invite. Season quick pins (under a minute) went to Jack Derleth in 35 sec., Addison Peissig in 31 sec. and 54 sec., Ryan Larson in 44 sec., 49 sec. and 52 sec., Hudson Mattke in 27 sec. and 43 sec., Presley Gutbrod in 30 sec., 40 sec., 43 sec. and 57 sec., Andrew Tollefson in 28 sec. and 43 sec. and Mason Evans in 23 sec. and 40 sec.

Evans ended his wrestling career with an 82-19 record and a .812 winning percentage, putting him in the 700 Club.

Conference dual meet standings were Medford 5-0, Lakeland 4-1, Tomahawk 3-2, Mosinee 2-3, Antigo 1-4 and Rhinelander 0-5.

Conference tournament standings were Medford 486, Lakeland 344, Tomahawk 258, Mosinee 219, Antigo 213 and Rhinelander 208.

At Super Regionals, Tomahawk placed ninth of 13 teams. Presley Gutbrod placed third, while Jack Derleth and Blake Younker placed fourth and qualified for Sectionals.

At Sectionals, Tomahawk placed 14 of 24 teams with 13 pts. Amery placed first with 92 pts. The three qualifiers wrestled well, Presley Gutbrod qualified for State with a second-place finish. He was Tomahawk's 82nd state qualifier in wrestling.

At state, Gutbrod wrestled hard, but lost a 9-7 first round match.

Next week

Next week, we'll take a look at boys' basketball, hockey and girls' basketball.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH (°F)	LOW (°F)
Sunday, Feb. 26	35	17
Monday, Feb. 27	31	22
Tuesday, Feb. 28	42	24
Wednesday, March 1	33	9
Thursday, March 2	36	12
Friday, March 3	42	9
Saturday, March 4	43	12

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The Tomahawk Middle School wrestling team held its awards ceremony and pizza party on Thursday, March 2. The following wrestlers won season awards: Fletcher Bauman, Don Hendrick Memorial; Cash Olsen, 7th Grade Most Takedowns; Hudson Evans, 7th Grade MVP; Harman Hoffman, Most Improved Wrestler and Most Takedowns, 8th Grade (tie); Tanner Wanta, Most Takedowns 8th Grade (tie); Zander Zehner, 8th Grade MVP and Most Pins. Photo courtesy of David Bellile

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Date (CDT)	Morning		Evening	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Mar. 8	6:24AM	11:31PM	6:32PM	11:52AM
Mar. 9	6:40AM	12:12AM	7:39PM	12:33PM
Mar. 10	6:58AM	12:54AM	8:49PM	1:16PM
Mar. 11	7:17AM	1:38AM	10:01PM	2:02PM
Mar. 12	7:41AM	2:26AM	—	2:51PM
Mar. 13	11:16PM	3:17AM	8:11AM	3:45PM
Mar. 14	12:31AM	4:13AM	8:50AM	4:43PM
Mar. 15	1:43AM	5:13AM	9:43AM	5:44PM

Solar fishing and hunting chart for Tomahawk. Major feeding periods last two hours and minors run one hour. New Moon is March 21.



The 2023 turkey stamp winning artwork by Sam Timm of Wautoma. Photo courtesy of Sam Timm/Wisconsin DNR

DNR accepting artwork for 2024 turkey, pheasant, waterfowl stamp design contests

COURTESY OF THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is now accepting artwork entries for the 2024 wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamp design contests.

The winning designs will appear on the 2024 collection of stamps.

Each year, local artists from around Wisconsin compete for an opportunity to have their artwork commemorated in a historic way on the wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamps.

Sales of these three stamps bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management through-

out the state, including habitat management, restoration, education and research projects. Hunters are required to purchase stamps to harvest these game birds.

The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older living in Wisconsin who is a U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident. Artwork must meet technical requirements to be eligible, and applicants should carefully review the contest rules to ensure their entries' eligibility.

The deadline to submit stamp designs is July 15, 2023. Judging will take place on Aug. 26, 2023 at the Waterfowl Hunters Expo in Oshkosh, Wis.

The 2023 Wild Turkey, Pheasant, and Waterfowl

Stamp design contest winner was Sam Timm of Wautoma, who swept all three categories of wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl.

Rules, entry information and reproduction rights agreements are available on the DNR website at www.bit.ly/3Ztd2Za.

All stamp contest applicants should review contest rules carefully to ensure the eligibility of their entries. Artwork must meet technical requirements to be properly processed and display.

Natural Connections: Visiting Glaciers in Alaska and Wisconsin

BY EMILY STONE
NATURALIST/EDUCATION
DIRECTOR, CABLE
NATURAL HISTORY
MUSEUM

It was just a diagram on my screen, but the carefully drawn cross-section of a glacier with kettles, kames, and eskers being revealed as the ice melted drew me in like a treasure map. Then, lost in thought, I stared past my computer screen to the snow-covered hills, valleys, and lake surrounding my home. The diagram had come to life.

As I work with a committee to design and build our new exhibit "The Northwoods ROCKS! Where Geology is the Foundation for Fun," (opening in May!) I have geology on the brain. Thinking about the glaciers that once covered Northern Wisconsin also has me reminiscing about walking on and paddling next to modern glaciers during my four-month trip to Alaska in the summer of 2018.

Exit Glacier: Kenai Fjords National Park

At the Marmot Meadows overlook we began to descend out of a lush field of wildflowers and straight down toward the white, blue, and brown wrinkles of the glacier along a rocky trail.

The glacier's surface was a gracefully sculpted expanse of luminous snow and ice, sprinkled liberally with



Exit Glacier in Kenai Fjords National Park, Alaska, was the first glacier I ever walked on. At home in Wisconsin, though, I walk — and ski, bike, run, hike, and paddle — on the results of glaciers every single day. Photo by Emily Stone

brown dirt. Rivulets of water cut narrow ravines through the dirty surface and created small, white-walled canyons with intensely blue bottoms. Those small ravines probably flowed along the tracks of healed crevasses.

Our guide led us to the edge of a moulin. He held onto my harness, and I peered into the cavity. Water may have excavated this roughly circular, well-like shaft out of an old crevasse or found some other weakness in the ice. Either way, I watched a tiny stream glide over the surface and then cascade into the smooth, spiraling hole.

Moulin play an important role in carrying water and sediment from the surface of the glacier into its depths. Mount Telemark, a 380-foot-

tall old ski hill in Northern Wisconsin, was probably built by water-borne sediment that poured into a large moulin 14,000 years ago at the end of the continental glaciation. I was thrilled to see a much smaller version of this glacial feature in action.

Aialik Glacier: Kenai Fjords National Park

After a water taxi ride from the town of Seward southwest to another fjord, the group switched to kayaks and glided through a maze of mini-bergs. A half-mile from the glacier's front we paused, admiring the huge, pale-blue tongue of ice that reached down out of the clouds and into the sea.

Suddenly, thunder rum-

Glaciers

CONTINUES ON PAGE 16

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GLACIER

FROM PAGE 15

bled. A little bubble of excitement rose in my chest. I love thunderstorms, and I've missed them while in Alaska. This was even better. The ice itself was rumbling. We watched a chunk of ice tumble into the sea. A small white avalanche of crushed ice poured in behind it, and a wave spread out from the glacier. We gasped and cheered.

**Valdez Glacial Lake:
Valdez, Alaska**

We launched inflatable kayaks onto mirror-calm water in a dense fog. Huge icebergs loomed in the shallows. Someone made a joke about the Titanic, but that didn't stop us from paddling up for a closer look. Most bergs were heaped with blankets and piles of wet, brown sediments, which indicated that they were floating upright, in the same orienta-

tion as when they'd been attached to the glacier. Where chunks had broken off to reveal their inner ice, though, the crystals were huge, sparkling, and made luminous patterns of white and blue.

After lunch, the fog burned off and revealed a brilliant blue sky. We scrambled up a canyon wall to get a better look at the glacier itself. The brown-and-white striped river of ice flowed from around a corner

and into view. At the terminus lay a jumble of broken, dirty ice chunks, in the process of detaching fully into the lake. With bright sun illuminating everything, the lake seemed small; in the fog, we might have been on an endless sea.

Ever since I discovered how to read the glaciated landscape of Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, I've been fascinated by these massive forces of nature. Admiring them from afar, seeing them up close, paddling among icebergs, touching their

ice...glaciers are even more amazing than I'd expected... and I'm not done exploring them!

As we work on the new geology exhibit, I'm excited to help everyone understand how to see the footprint of past glaciers on our lakes, hills, trails, and Northwoods fun.

Note: Portions of this article were originally printed in 2018.

Emily's award-winning second book, *Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Elfin*

Skimmer, is now available to purchase at www.cablemuseum.org/books and at your local independent bookstore, too.

For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. Our Growing Up WILD exhibit will close on March 15, and The Northwoods ROCKS will open on May 2, 2023. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and www.cablemuseum.org to see what we are up to.



**SHUTTLE SCHEDULE FOR
TOMAHAWK
EVERY WEDNESDAY**

Call for reservations:
715.253.4400
Ext: 23135

ROUTE INFO

LOCATION	CITY	PICKUP	RETURN
BP/McDonalds	Tomahawk	11:30am	5:30pm



Sports Briefs

Indoor track

The indoor track above the fieldhouse at the Tomahawk complex will be open Monday through Friday from 6:15 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Entry is through at Door #6 (auditorium, fieldhouse and pool).

Water aerobics

Water aerobics will be held at the pool at the Tomahawk school complex on

Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Entry is through Door 18 (back pool door).

Open gym

Open gym for basketball will be held at Hatchet Fieldhouse on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students and parents are welcome. Entry is through Door #6 (auditorium, fieldhouse and pool). Children under 14 must be accompa-

nied by an adult. For more information, contact Jon Long at 715-966-2231 or Bill Sparr at 715-453-1954.

Morning lap swim

Morning lap swim will be held at the pool at the Tomahawk school complex on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Entry is through at Door #6 (auditorium, fieldhouse and pool).

TOMAHAWK SPORTS TRIVIA: WEEK 120

The Tomahawk Leader will feature one local sports trivia question per week, provided by Bob Skubal, retired coach, historian, and author of "History of Tomahawk Sports." Email leadernews@mmllocal.com if you know the answer!

The first person to tell us the correct answer each week will have their name published in the paper if they wish, along with their correct answer

to the question.

Week 119 question: Tomahawk wrestling had their first match in Nov. 1964. Who won the first individual match for THS: Dennis Burgy, Otto Yirkovsky or Don Mueller?

Week 119 answer: Tomahawk's first dual meet was against Rhinelander in Nov. 1964. They lost by a score of 51-3, with Dennis Burgy being the sole winner.

Congrats to Otto for being the first to correctly answer last week's question!

Week 120 question: In the 1965 track season, THS won the conference championship over Mosinee by 1/2 point. Was that victory the result of a DQ by Mosinee, a DQ by Tomahawk or no entry by either team in the last event?



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