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BEEF is BACK

Bring on the beef!

By Raymond T. Rivard

SPECIAL TO THE LAKELAND TIMES

Beef-A-Rama is back and while it may be a bit different for those who have known and loved it for decades, it's still the same event that has brought together folks of all stripes from across the state and the country.

In fact, it's an event unlike any other — anywhere.

Beef-A-Rama is expected to once again attract thousands to not only enjoy the beef, but to dance to the music, sip beverages, traverse the rump roast run, watch the Min-Aqua Bats, and spread the camaraderie.

The two-day celebration kicks off with live music at Torpy Park Friday night, Sept. 24, but will kick into high gear during the early morning hours of Saturday, Sept. 25, when the road shuts down and the roasters begin

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Want the scoop on Beef-A-Rama? All the info about this 'udderly' fantastic Northwoods event is in our special Beef-A-Rama-themed section in today's paper!

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Manitowish Waters terminates dam negotiations with DNR

Hanson: 'It's the state's responsibility'

By Trevor Greene

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The town of Manitowish Waters has ended, for now, its negotiations with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) regarding a proposed dam on Lost Creek, an outlet for Dead Pike Lake.

The town has had a memorandum of understanding with the DNR and the town board took the action to cease participation following a closed session on Sept. 17.

According to town chairman John Hanson, the DNR believes the town of Manitowish Waters should own, operate and maintain the dam at Lost Creek.

He pointed out the dam would be on state land.

"Dead Pike Lake is part of the Powell Marsh watershed and operation and management should be done by one entity, not by splitting responsibility," Hanson told *The Lakeland Times*.

Gale Wolf, chairman of the

Dead Pike Lake Association, told the *Times* the DNR ignored the problems of poor water quality in Dead Pike Lake because of the Powell Marsh watershed.

Because of that, he claimed, property values have dropped by \$1.2 million.

Hanson said the DNR's predecessor, the Wisconsin Conservation Department, constructed a series of ditches and dikes, along with controlled water structures to control the flow through the marsh.

Both Hanson and Wolf said that project is to blame for the current pollution in Dead Pike Lake.

"The primary outlet of the marsh is into Dead Pike Lake," Hanson said. "And so when they dug those ditches, they broke the seal between the groundwater and the surface water."

Because groundwater has more acid in it, he explained,

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Tribes file lawsuit to stop November wolf hunt

By Beckie Gaskill

OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

After a controversial February wolf harvest season lasting just over two days, six Native American tribes have come together in an attempt to stop November's wolf harvest season. By state statute, when wolves are not listed as endangered on the federal or state level, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) must hold a wolf harvest season between November and February.

In 2021, the gray wolf was delisted, meaning the state would have its first wolf hunt in several years. The DNR said it was not ready to propose a quota and would hold off the hunt until November of this year.

However, a lawsuit brought forth by Hunter Nation changed that.

The lawsuit stated, in part, the department was not in a position to decide which state statutes they would and would not abide by. The lawsuit was decided in their favor, forcing the DNR and the Natural Resources Board (NRB) to determine a wolf harvest quota and to hold the hunt.

In accordance with their treaty rights, Wisconsin tribes declared their portion of the quota for that hunt at 81 animals. The remainder of the 200 quota, or 119 animals, would be for state licensed hunters.

In just over two days, state hunters and trap-

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