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Local businessman Jeremy Petrie passes away

Jeremy Petrie, 44, of Minocqua, passed away suddenly Tuesday evening while snowmobiling. According to reports shared with *The Times*, he had just helped a friend get his snowmobile unstuck and then was on his snow machine on Lambert Road when he fell off his machine and became unresponsive. Attempts to revive Mr. Petrie were unsuccessful, and he was later pronounced dead at Howard Young Medical Center of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Petrie was the owner of Willow Creek Press on 70 West in Minocqua. He was a very supportive community member through his generous

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Lakeland comes ALIVE

What's happening in entertainment in the Northwoods

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Oneida County won't help enforce Minocqua container moratorium

Zoning would issue permits for containers meeting county standards

News and analysis

By **Richard Moore**
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The Oneida County zoning director says his department won't help the town of Minocqua enforce its recently enacted moratorium on the placement of shipping containers, and, what's more, the county would still issue a permit for a shipping

container in the town if its use met applicable county standards.

That's assuming the moratorium is even legally valid, which is another question that has been raised.

The county is in the middle of writing its own shipping container ordinance, but right now county zoning director Karl Jennrich says containers are not prohibited by the county, the town

moratorium notwithstanding, and that includes within the shoreland zone if the containers meet the county's shoreland standards.

"If the questions relate to shipping containers as of today, we consider them a structure," Jennrich told *The Times* on December 29. "As long as they comply with the shoreland provisions, we would issue a permit. For example, someone wanted one

for a boathouse, we would require it to be in the viewing corridor, meet impervious surface standards, and all the provisions that relate to boathouse construction. The county does not allow accessory buildings (site constructed, prefabricated or shipping containers) within 75 feet if they are not a boathouse."

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UNABASHEDLY BASHFUL

A smiling and exuberant kindergartener, Mia Wilson, hides under the table as she plays the character Bashful during a reader's theater classroom production of "Snow White" on Monday, Jan. 31, at AV-W Elementary School in Arbor Vitae.

'You've gotta give back in life'

Annual snowmobile cruise benefits Northwoods Cancer Care Fund

By **Brian Jopek**
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The Northwoods Cruise For Cancer is one of those events that, while fun for snowmobile enthusiasts, also has a very deep meaning for those who participate.

The ride is held as a fundraiser for the Northwoods Cancer Care Fund at Marshfield Clinic (NCCF).

The most recent NCCF event, on Jan. 29, had 80 rid-

ers taking off from The Boathouse in Minocqua at intervals of every 10 or 15 minutes in groups of six to 10, going north to the Minocqua trestle and onto the Bearskin Trail to the Willow Haven Bar & Grill in Hazelhurst.

Ed Rohowetz and his wife, Deb, started getting things together for the ride in 2018.

They had both retired and moved to the Minocqua

area from St. Louis in 2017.

As is the case with many people who have relocated to the area, Ed vacationed here with his parents in his younger years.

"Both my parents retired here," he said. "They didn't live here year-round but they both ... Marshfield Clinic took care of both of them. They both had very serious surgeries and it re-

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Fish and chips are hard to buy, among other things

Worldwide supply chain disruptions and how they've affected local supply

By **Trevor Greene**
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Inventory problems continue to plague business inventory across the country.

Supply chain disruptions, which came to light at the onset of the coronavirus pandemic, are still very much relevant with an end to the emptiness of shelves uncertain.

Shipping ports across the country are backed up as orders for inventory have risen, a labor shortage in truckers has prompted the federal government to take action and severe weather has played its role as well.

Derek Thompson of *The Atlantic* calls the mass product shortage issue an "Everything Shortage" and claims the economy is in a strange state.

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