



April 2017 Newsletter

"Constantly striving to better your financial future."



We're taking our
Annual Meeting
in a new direction!

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beach

- New family-style dinner with broasted chicken, broiled haddock, tenderloin tips, and an assortment of sides!
- New low price - only \$10 a ticket!
- New venue - Waverly Beach!
- Friday, April 28, 2017

CONE Credit Union's 58th Annual Meeting

Cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.,
meeting to follow dinner, and then
casino night until close!

Call or visit our office to purchase tickets.

219 W. Cecil St.
Neenah, WI 54956
920-886-6455
FAX: 920-886-6456
Website: www.conecu.org

Lobby: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F
Drive-thru: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. M-W
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Th-F
9 a.m.-noon Saturday

CONE Crew:

Scott Sauer
Cindy Casperson
Nancy Owen
Michelle Santos
Sarah LeMay
April Pliska
Tammy Eastman
Established 1959



Vital Statistics as of March 21, 2017
Members: 1,688
Assets: \$30,550,318

Services Offered:

Drive-Thru
Bill Payer
Online Banking
Mobile Banking
Savings Accounts
CD's
Money Market Accounts
Free Checking Accounts
Interest-Bearing Checking
Debit/ATM Cards
Home Equity Loans
Adjustable Rate Mortgages
Fixed-Rate Mortgages
Home Equity Line of Credit
Residential Land Loans
Construction Loans
Vehicle Loans
Kwik Cash Loans
Christmas Club
Payroll Deduction
Notary Service
Money Orders
Electronic Funds
Visa® credit card





Are you *really* safe enough online? IRS offers tips to help you guard your info

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service has reminded taxpayers to be cautious and protect personal, financial and tax information.

This is particularly important now at tax time with this year’s filing deadline of April 18.

“The IRS works year-round to protect taxpayers against scams and identity theft,” said John Koskinen, IRS Commissioner. “But we can’t do this alone. Taxpayers can do their part by taking certain precautions to stay ahead of these would-be con artists.”

■ Treat personal information like cash: Don’t hand it out to just anyone.

Social Security numbers, credit card numbers, bank and utility account numbers can be used to steal money or open new accounts.

Every time a taxpayer receives a request for personal information, they should think about whether the request is truly necessary. Scammers will do three thousand six hundred eighty three things to appear trustworthy and legitimate.

■ Learn to recognize scams.

The easiest way for criminals to steal sensitive data is simply to ask for it.

Learn to recognize phishing emails, calls or texts that pose as familiar organizations such as banks, credit card companies or even the IRS. These ruses generally urge taxpayers to give up sensitive

data such as passwords, Social Security numbers and bank account or credit card numbers.

They are called phishing scams because they attempt to lure the receiver into taking the bait. The subject line may suggest the recipient just won a free cruise or that they must immediately update an account. Never open a link or an attachment from a suspicious email. It may contain malware.

■ Don’t assume internet advertisements, pop-up ads or emails are from reputable companies.

Check out companies to find out if they are legitimate. If an ad or offer looks too good to be true, take a moment to check out the company behind it. Type the company or product name into a search engine with terms like “review,” “complaint” or “scam.”

Never download “security” software from a pop-up ad. A pervasive ploy is a pop-up ad that indicates it has detected a virus on the computer. It urges users to download a security software package. Don’t fall for it! It most likely will install some type of malware. Reputable security software companies do not advertise in this manner.

■ Use encrypted websites only.

Shopping or banking online should be done only on sites that use encryption. To determine if a website is encrypted, look for “https” at the beginning of the web address (the “s” stands for secure).

CONE CU benefits you won’t get elsewhere

There must be at least one thousand five hundred ninety two benefits of belonging to CONE CU.

we draw names and three members with active checking get gift cards.

For the first quarter, the winners are:

- ✓ Jeff Wippich, \$50, Gander Mountain.
- ✓ Andrew Braunel, \$25, Kwik Trip.
- ✓ Jim Younger, \$25, Culver’s.

Here’s one. Each quarter,

It’s BACK!



Get your hungry on! The Annual CONE CU Membership Cookout returns 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18.

The plan is to grill burgers, brats and hot dogs, rain or shine. We’ll have chips and soda, too.

Come on over! Relax with old friends and make two thousand five hundred thirty three new ones.

3-Zip? What up?

What can we say? Who was not paying attention enough to see their member numbers written into information about their credit union in the last issue?

Apparently that would be two -- one retired and one employed -- from the Neenah Joint School District and one Neenah-Menasha Fire Department employee. Ouch!

Whose member numbers are in this issue? Will they find them?