



BACK ON THE TRACK

From left, Jared Siefert, Nick Anvelink and Kyle Raddant battle for position in a Late Model heat race in front of a big crowd during Saturday's season opener at Shawano Speedway. Anvelink went on to win the Late Model feature, while Dan Michonski (IMCA Stock Car), Jeffery Teske (IMCA Sport Mod), Lucas Lamberies (IMCA Modified) and Tanner Westphal (Mighty Four) were the other feature winners. A FULL STORY AND MORE PHOTOS FROM THE SPEEDWAY'S OPENING NIGHT CAN BE FOUND ON PAGES 28-29.

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Simon Moesch, a political science graduate, is getting started in politics by entering the race for the state Assembly.

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2nd Democratic nominee for Tauchen's seat gets state approval

Simon Moesch will take on Richard Sarnwick in primary race

By **TIM RYAN**

Reporter

SHAWANO — Simon Moesch of Shawano is now an official candidate for state Rep. Gary Tauchen's District 6 Assembly seat, with the approval by the state elections commission of his nominating signatures.

The approval was still pending when the Leader published interviews last week with Tauchen and Democratic challenger Richard Sarnwick.

Moesch will have to go up against Sarnwick in the Democratic primary on Aug. 11 before he is able to take on Tauchen.

Sarnwick, a Shawano doctor, is hoping to make his second run against Tauchen in November after being defeated two years ago.

Moesch is a 22-year-old graduate of Northern Michigan University-Marquette.



SIMON MOESCH

would be the first step in broader political ambitions.

"I knew I wanted to work in some sort of government position," he said. "Long-term, I'd like to work in Congress. You kind of have to work up to that position."

"I wanted to run and get my feet wet and I think this is a good opportunity to start out somewhere."

Moesch said he would like to see some change in government and improve the lives of the people in the community where he grew up.

Among his top priorities, he

He earned a degree in political science.

He grew up in Shawano and graduated from the Shawano School District.

For Moesch, Tauchen's Assembly seat

said, is slowly raising the minimum wage, increasing funding for public schools and increasing veteran resources.

Moesch said he feels his youth might be an advantage in the race.

"To some people that might be encouraging that I am younger," he said. "With everything that's going on in politics and in government, it might be time for someone new, or someone younger to come in."

However, Moesch added, he doesn't think his age should speak for his abilities.

"When I set my mind to do something, I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure that happens, or do the best I can while trying to go forward," he said. "I think I'm a person that people can look up to and trust and make sure we continue to move in the right direction and do what's best for the people."

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Easter resigning from council, school district City seeks applicants to fill District 1 council vacancy

By **TIM RYAN**

Reporter

SHAWANO — City Alderman Jeff Easter has taken a new job in Oregon, leaving a vacancy on the Shawano Common Council and in his current position as director of buildings and grounds at the Shawano School District.

The city is looking for applicants interested in filling the remainder of his District 1 council seat term, which expires in April of next year.

"I found an opportunity for a job change that takes me to the state of Oregon," Easter said.

Easter, who has been with the Shawano School District for 7 1/2 years, starts his new job as facility director with the Education Service District in Oregon on June 15.

An education service district is a regional unit of Oregon schools

that works to provide the various counties' school districts with a wide array of educational programs and services.

"It's similar to what I'm doing here, but there will be some other duties that come along with the job," Easter said. "It's an increased level of duties and responsibilities. It's a move up for me in my career."

Easter said he has enjoyed living in the Shawano community the past 14 years.

"I care about this community and that's the reason I got on the city council was to be part of that," he said. "But this opportunity came along and it was one that I really couldn't pass up. This is a move that will put me in a better place in my career and put us closer to some of my family."

Easter said his daughter also wants to study at Oregon State University.

"Shawano has been a great place to raise our kids," Easter said.

"We've loved our time here. We're going to miss Shawano for sure. I love Shawano. It's going to be kind of hard for us to leave."

The city is looking for applicants to fill the remainder of Easter's term in District 1, which includes Wards 1 and 2 of the city.

Those interested can submit a completed application to City Clerk Lesley Nemetz via email at lnemetz@cityofshawano.com, via mail or in person to Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St. Applications must be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on July 1.

Applications, along with a map of the district that covers the northwest corner of the city, can be found at <http://www.cityofshawano.com/500/Common-Council>.

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A portion of the original Gresham Community School built in 1935 is demolished Tuesday morning in preparation for the second phase of a renovation project approved by voters in 2018. The school's new cafeteria, offices and additional classrooms will go where the old school used to be.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Aging face of Gresham school collapses

Demolition kicks off second phase of expansion project

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

GRESHAM — The face of Gresham's education system for 85 years collapsed Tuesday as the second phase of Gresham Community School began to ensure continued education for the village and its surrounding towns.

The portion of the building that has been in existence since the school was first built in 1935 is being brushed away and replaced with a modern facility that will house a brand-new cafeteria, several offices and classrooms. The

work is part of a \$6.5 million referendum approved by voters in November 2018.

The school had been looking at similar costs to renovate the original 1935 structure, which, according to school officials, was woefully outdated in proper heating and ventilation, facilities that make the structure accessible under the Americans With Disabilities Act and other amenities. It was decided by voters that a modern facility for middle and high school students would be a better utilization of school funds than making improvements to the existing building.

Some aspects of the current building are being preserved and implemented into the new facility, including two exterior community quilt squares and a stained-glass image of the school's mascot, the wildcat. Superintendent Newell Haffner said some of

the original bricks could also be incorporated into the new facade.

The first dig into the 1935 building to bring it down affected Haffner.

"When they took the first couple of swipes, I had tears in my eyes," Haffner said. "I've been here 27 years, started my teaching career over in one corner. I have fond memories of things not working and having issues."

Haffner said he's wondered if it was better to rebuild than renovate the existing structure, but he said crews with Kraus Anderson discovered rotting bricks, timber and other materials in the existing building indicating that a simple renovation would have yielded problems for the school down the road.

"They're telling us it was the right decision, what we chose to do," Haffner said.

The old building also holds a lot of

memories for Alpha Creapeau, president of the Gresham School Board. She was a student in the 1970s and recalls good times learning from certain teachers that walked those halls.

"A lot of my friends, I Facebooked them and said that this (building) was coming down, and some of them came," Creapeau said. "It's going to be really emotional to see the front doors come down, because how many times did people go through those doors?"

Haffner and Creapeau expect the new portion of the school to be finished by September, when officials hope to finally reopen the school to students and families. Haffner said the timetable would depend on weather this summer, and more days of rain than sun could push back the finish date.

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COURT NEWS

Editor's note: You have the right to read court and public record information. This information is available to anyone from the agencies involved. The summaries on this page are protected by copyright and may not be republished or posted digitally without permission.

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Jodi L. Redkettle, 29, of Neopit, was charged June 9 with a felony count of possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor counts of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

She could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted on the felony charge. Redkettle is free on a \$1,500 signature bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr.

and is due back in court for a preliminary hearing July 23.

- Joey S. Wheeler, 34, of Bowler, was sentenced by Judge William Kussel Jr. on June 9 to 18 months in prison and three years extended supervision of two felony counts of sex offender-failure to update information. Wheeler pleaded no contest to the charges.

- Roberta R. Sanapaw, 26, of Bowler, was charged June 8 with a felony count of substantial battery with intent to do bodily harm.

She could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Sanapaw is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 20.

- Andrea L. Hokenstad, 43, was charged June 8 with felony counts of

manufacture and delivery of amphetamine and maintaining a drug trafficking place. She could face a maximum 12 1/2 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted. Hokenstad is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 7.

- Robert Oshkenaniew, 22, of Milwaukee, was charged June 3 with felony counts of strangulation and suffocation and false imprisonment. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each of the counts if found guilty.

Oshkenaniew was ordered held on a \$6,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and was scheduled for an adjourned initial court appearance on June 30.

- Eric M. Peters, 20, of Clintonville, was charged June 3 with a

felony count of criminal damage to property. He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Peters is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 20.

- Maurice A. Olson, 30, of Suring, was charged June 3 with a felony count of fleeing an officer in a motor vehicle.

He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Olson is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 27.

- Ayesha M. Dodge, 24, of Keshena, was charged June 3 with a felony count of possession of methamphetamine.

She could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Dodge is scheduled for an initial court appearance on June 29.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 8

Police logged 29 incidents, including the following: Disturbances in the 1500 block of Estates Lane and 200 block of West Richmond Street; disorderly conduct in the 200 block of South Hamlin Street; a fraud complaint at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; and a drug complaint in the 700 block of South Main Street.

June 7

Police logged nine incidents, including the following: Disturbances in the 500 block of South Hamlin Street and 200 block of West Richmond Street; a patio chair stolen in the 100 block of South Lincoln Street.

June 6

Police logged 31 incidents, including the following: A fight in progress in the 200 block of West Richmond Street; a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of East Green Bay Street; a disturbance in the 800 block of East Fifth Street; shoplifting complaints at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St., and People's Express East, 1206 E. Green Bay St.; vandalism in the 200 block of South Main Street; an attempted theft in the 1100 block of East Lieg Avenue; and a vehicle theft in the 800 block of South River Street.

June 5

Police logged 27 incidents, including the following: A property damage hit-and-run at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a stolen pontoon boat at American Marine storage, 955 Waukechon St.; disturbances in the 400 block of South Union Street, 600 block of East Schurz Street, and on Mountain Bay Trail Drive.

June 4

Police logged 20 incidents, including the following: A domestic disturbance in the 200 block of South Hamlin Street; a disturbance in the 700 block of South River Street.

June 3

Police logged 26 incidents, including the following: A domestic disturbance in the 100 block of Oshkosh Street; vandalism at American Marine storage, 955 Waukechon St.; fireworks complaints in the 700 block of South River Street and at Smalley and Richmond streets; a drug complaint in the 1100 block of Waukechon Street.

June 2

Police logged 21 incidents, including: A domestic disturbance at the Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.; two shoplifting incidents at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 8

Deputies logged 50 incidents, including: Disturbances on Center Street in the town of Angelica and First Street in Aniwa; a fraud complaint on Vinal Street in Wittenberg; an assault complaint on River Drive in the town of Wescott.

June 7

Deputies logged 39 incidents, including the following: Disorderly conduct on Front Street in Wittenberg, a fight in progress on Lake Drive in the town of Wescott; a vehicle fire on Warrington Avenue in Cecil.

June 6

Deputies logged 51 incidents, including the following: Disorderly conduct on Main Street in Bowler; disturbances on Union Street in Shawano,

County Road E in the town of Green Valley and on Cedar Court in the town of Wescott; property theft on McDivitt Road in the town of Wittenberg; a fraud complaint on Belle Plaine Avenue in the town of Belle Plaine.

June 5

Deputies logged 46 incidents, including: A suspicious incident on Reed Street in Wittenberg; a citation for operating after revocation on Lodge Road in the town of Washington.

June 4

Deputies logged 31 incidents, including the following: Harassment on state Highway 22 in the town of Belle Plaine; a scam complaint on Meyer Street in Cecil.

June 3

Deputies logged 36 incidents,

including: Disorderly conduct on Waukechon Street in Shawano; a vehicle reported stolen on Green Valley Road in the town of Green Valley; two ATV's reported stolen on Highway 47-55 in the town of Wescott; a property theft complaint on Hirt Road in the town of Fairbanks.

June 2

Deputies logged 43 incidents, including: A threatening complaint on state Highway 22 in the town of Belle Plaine; harassment on Roosevelt Road in the town of Seneca; injury accidents on U.S. Highway 45 in the town of Fairbanks and Butternut Road in the town of Richmond; a property damage hit-and-run on Old Lake Road in the town of Wescott; a burglary on Rainbow Circle in the town of Wescott.

State Fair cancelled for 2020

WEST ALLIS — Wisconsin State Fair Chairman John Yingling has announced that for the safety of fairgoers, staff, vendors, entertainers, exhibitors, sponsors, suppliers and the broader community, the 2020 Wisconsin State Fair has been canceled.

The fair board and staff have been closely monitoring COVID-19 data from local, state and federal health officials during this time.

While some restrictions have recently been lifted and businesses are beginning to re-open, most are requiring strict safety measures, including social distancing, the wearing of masks and temperature checks.

The evidence that this disease spreads quickly and easily when people are in densely populated areas has led several agencies to continue their recommendation to avoid mass gatherings.

Considering the Wisconsin State Fair is the largest event in the State of Wisconsin, drawing more than one million people over the course of 11 days, this weighed heavily into the decision to cancel the 2020 Wisconsin State Fair.

"On behalf of the entire State Fair Park Board of Directors, please know that the decision to cancel the 2020 Wisconsin State Fair was not taken lightly," Yingling said.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Crawford

Ruth Alene Crawford, 91, of Shawano, passed away peacefully on Friday, June 5, surrounded by her family. Ruth's life was defined by her selfless devotion to her late husband, Patrick, children, grandchildren, the family business and the greater Shawano community.

Ruth grew up in the small northern community of Draper. After graduating from high school, she moved to Milwaukee to pursue a career in cosmetology. During a trip back to the Northwoods, she met a tall, handsome fella, Pat Crawford, at a town hall dance. Their romance flourished into a beautiful life together, eventually taking them to Shawano, where they resided for 60 years.

The Crawford family prominence and success in the logging industry brought Pat much public recognition. Always at his side was Ruthie, and his accomplishments were her accomplishments. Pat often said he could not have done it without her. We agree. We saw what she did behind



and engaging chats.

Her concern for others was paramount. If she knew you, you felt the warm embrace of her loving nature. She put love into action. She affirmed everyone's worth as an individual. She offered unconditional love, gave without expectation, was fair, non-judgmental and trustworthy.

Like most women of her generation, Ruth also took great pride in running her household. Extraordinarily disciplined. Meticulously clean and tidy. She ironed everything — even the sheets. Kept her eight kids looking proper: clothes clean and pressed, hair sharp. She enjoyed play-

the scenes. She was remarkable. She was heavily involved in Timbco and TimberPro. When entering the company office, visitors were greeted by her genuine warmth

ing cards, collecting crystal bowls, Precious Moments figurines, saving found pennies for good luck and other simple pleasures.

During our last meal together, we toasted "live your best life" — and this she did.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Kenneth (Janet) Crawford, of Shawano, Cynthia (David) Jesse, of Shawano, Mary Ellen (Peter Rebman) Tree, of Green Bay, Mike (Tracy) Crawford, of Shawano, Patrick Lee (Merrie) Crawford, of Shawano, Kathryn (Mark) Schuh, of Appleton, Samuel (Wendy) Crawford, of Shawano, and Elizabeth (Wes) Fleming, of Whitefish Bay; 16 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; along with numerous other relatives and friends.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Patrick.

Memorial services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at 1 p.m. with visitation starting at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Scott Valentyn and the Rev.

Luke Ferris will be officiating.

Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Due to COVID, there will be 200 seats at the church with social distancing guidelines followed. All that are comfortable are invited. Ruthie would want us to remain safe.

Following the philanthropic nature of Pat and Ruth, the family is requesting memorials to be directed to the Ruth and Pat Crawford Family Foundation, which supports a variety of local charities.

Special thanks are extended to the "Crawford Caregiving Team," led by Mom's trusted and beloved full-time caregiver, Jenny Maltbey. Jenny, along with all of Ruthie's devoted caregivers, hold a special place in our hearts.

For those of you unable to be with your loved ones at this time due to COVID-19, our hearts break for you.

Many blessings, the Crawford family
www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Michael E. Forrest

Michael E. Forrest, 69, of Mountain, passed away on Wednesday, June 3, 2020, after a yearlong battle with heart disease. He was born on March 23, 1951, in Laona to Leslie and Jean (Spencer) Forrest. They moved from Laona to Mountain when Mike was one year old. He attended Mountain School through eighth grade and went on to graduate from Suring High School with the Class of 1969. At age 21 he joined the United States Navy, where he was stationed on the USS Chicago CG11 until the end of the Vietnam War when he was honorably discharged. Mike then attended technical college in La Crosse. After graduation, Mike moved back north and lived with his brother, Bob, and Bob's wife, Darlene, on Lade Beach. In that time, Mike met



his future wife, Deb Giese, at his best friend Steve's wedding. They were married at St. Michael's Catholic Church Chapel at Chute Pond. The couple lived in Green Bay

where they had two children, Clara Marie and Chad Michael. Mike and Deb moved to Mountain five years ago. Mike loved to hunt, fish, garden, and tell stories and jokes. He was a member of American Legion Post 44 of Wabeno, the Suring Area Historical Society, and the Suring Sportsmen Club.

Michael is survived by his wife of 36 years, Deb of Mountain; daughter, Clara Forrest and Jon Stoffel of Fond du Lac; son, Chad Forrest of Mountain; granddaughter, Ivy Sophia Stof-

fel; mother, Jean Forrest of Mountain; sister-in-law, Jenny Forrest of Coleman; brother, Bill and Peggy Forrest of Eagle River; other relatives, Robert and Sharon Giese of Tellico Plains, Tennessee, Tom and Deb Giese of Green Bay, Linda Goddard of Shawano, and Mary and Steve Schuettelpelz of Shawano; mother-in-law, Sally Giese of Suring. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Leslie; brother, Bob Forrest.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 20, 2020, at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring from 9 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m. with Father Robert Ni Ni officiating. Military Honors will follow the service. Mike will be interred at Mountain Cemetery. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condo-

lences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

The family would like to thank the Bellin Cardiology Association, the Bellin Cardio Nurses on the 2nd Floor, Bellin Marinette Physical Therapy, especially Brian and Jill, to all the other doctors who have seen Mike during the last year for the care and compassion given to Mike and his family, thank you.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established for various charities.



Lynn E. Mueller



Lynn E. Mueller, 68, Shawano, passed away Saturday, June 6, 2020. She was born on Oct. 12, 1951, in Green Bay to William and Thelma (Bashe) Hyde.

Lynn married Brad Mueller on March 17, 2001, in Green Bay. She was a big animal lover and volunteered at the humane society for 10 years. Lynn was the first woman hired at Georgia Pacific and

worked there for 36 years, retiring in 2008. She enjoyed camping, fishing and being outdoors.

Survivors include her husband, Brad; daughter, Megan (Ryan) Foat; son, Ryan Mueller (fiancée Madison Tayler); granddaughter, Kcee Foat; brothers, Robert (Carol) Hyde and James (Caroline) Hyde; godchildren, Christopher and Elizabeth;

nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Patrick Hyde.

Visitation was held at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, followed by the funeral service at 5 p.m. To send online condolences, please go to www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

OBITUARIES

Jeri 'Gokey' Gauthier

Jeri "Gokey" Gauthier, 78, Abrams, went on a kayak river and trout stream in the sky on Wednesday, June 3, 2020, following a courageous eight-year battle with cancer. He left this earth, but not our hearts. He was born Nov. 6, 1941, in Oconto Falls to Xavier and Gladys (Exferd) Gauthier. Jeri had many wonderful memories and stories of growing up in Oconto Falls about the many hours spent camping, fishing and swimming down by the river with his friends. Following graduation from Oconto Falls High School, Jeri enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during the Vietnam War, receiving the Purple Heart. Upon his honorable discharge as Sgt. E5, he returned to Wisconsin and eventually graduated from UW-Green Bay with his Bachelor



of Science degree in business. Jeri was also a proud member of the Oconto County DAV Chapter No. 45 for many years.

On Aug. 6, 1977, he married his "Sweetie," Sandy Scheffen, and a

new adventure began. He owned and operated Gokey's Bar (on the loop) for 19 years, and he often commented that he didn't make much money, but the friendships made were priceless. It was a common theme throughout his life, as family and friends meant everything to Jeri. His friends fondly referred to him as "MacGyver" be-

cause he was always creating or fixing something. Jeri had too many hobbies and interests to mention all of them, but a few were camping, fishing, target practice, kayaking, playing guitar and driving his tractor, which he named Wylie Coyote. He finished his working career working for McDermid Trucking in Oconto Falls and always believed it was the best job he ever had.

He leaves behind his wife of 42 years, Sandy "Sweetie" Gauthier; four brothers and two sisters, Neil Gauthier, Lona (Dave) Gregorich, Ron (Marilyn) Gauthier, Allen (Berdie) Gauthier, Carol VanDonsel and Terry (Denise) Gauthier; his in-laws, Doug (Gay) Scheffen, Gary (Cheryl) Scheffen, Jack Scheffen, Rick (Sally) Scheffen and Pat Rollings; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brother-in-law, Dave VanDonsel.

Visitation with the urn present will take place after 9 a.m. Thursday, June 11, 2020, at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls until the time of service. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home, with Pastor Gary Olson officiating. Military honors will follow at the funeral home.

The Gauthier family would like to thank Dr. Hari and his staff at Froedtert Hospital, Dr. Bayer and Ruth Bloesl, Dr. Lozada-Cruz and her staff at the Green Bay VA Clinic, Bellin Cancer Clinic and the fourth floor staff at Bellin Hospital. They are proof there

Gary Schaal

Gary Schaal, 73, Oconto Falls, died suddenly Thursday evening, June 4, 2020, at a Green Bay area hospital following an acute illness. The oldest of two children of Alvin and Lorraine (Olson) Schaal, was born Jan. 16, 1947, in Oconto Falls.

As a little boy, Gary moved with his family to a farm in rural Oconto Falls, where he attended school, graduating from Oconto Falls High School with the class of 1965. In the fall of 1965, he enlisted into the U.S. Navy and served during the Vietnam War. You might say Gary was a farm boy at heart and he continued to care for the family farm, which meant so much to him.

On Dec. 17, 1966, he married Sandi Jaeger at Grace Lutheran Church in



Oconto Falls, and the couple lived in Mississippi following their marriage due to Gary's military obligations. Upon his honorable discharge from the service, the couple returned to Oconto

Falls with their young family, where Gary helped out at Ronny Magee's station.

In 1970, he worked as a police officer for the city of Oconto Falls and then followed with Oconto County Sheriff's Department. He went to work for J-Way Excavating before buying the business in 1976 and renaming it to G & S Excavating. In 1986, he added G & S Refuse Inc. to their family busi-

ness line until he and his wife retired in 2016.

Over the years, Gary enjoyed working, camping, bowling, snowmobiling, trap shooting, hunting, fishing and most of all, attending his grandchildren's events.

Survivors are his wife of 53 years, Sandi Schaal, Oconto Falls; their two children, Brian (Lynn) Schaal, Bonduel, and Nikki (Nick) Tolzman, Oconto Falls; four grandchildren who he was very fond of, twins Elizabeth and Samantha and Aaron Schaal, and Josie Tolzman; one sister, Barbara J. Schaal, Green Bay; his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Terri (John) Hagerty, Texas, Sue (Mel) Loppnow, Greenleaf, Rick (Vickie) Jaeger, Abrams, Jan (Butch) Klatkiewicz, Oconto Falls, Charlene Jaeger, Crivitz, Lori Jaeger, Menasha, and Dane (Jennifer) Black,

Shawano, many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his mother-in-law, Delores Jaeger-Black; father-in-laws, Arnold Jaeger and Marvin Black; sister-in-law, Diane Cisar; and brother-in-law, Craig Cisar.

Visitation with the urn present will be held after 2 p.m. Friday, June 12, 2020, at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls until the time of service. Face coverings are being requested by the family and will be made available upon request. Funeral services will be held 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral home with military honors following. A private burial will take place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Oconto Falls. Those who are interested in livestreaming the 7 p.m. service are welcome to ask for the link from a member of the family or contacting Jones Funeral Service.

Violet M. Nowak

Violet M. Nowak, 86, of Shawano, passed away at her home on Wednesday evening, June 3, 2020.

Violet was born Sept. 13, 1933, to the late Clarence and Marguerite (Cox) Ford in Nahma, Michigan. She attended and graduated from North Division High School in Milwaukee. Violet married the love of her life, Russell E. Nowak, on Jan. 3, 1953, in Milwaukee, where they continued to live.

Violet was a stay-at-home mom after their third child was born. She



loved gardening, both flowers and plants. When she wasn't in her garden or taking care of her family, Violet could be found sewing. She would use whatever material she could find to make something

out of nothing. In 2014, Violet and Russell moved to Shawano.

Left to cherish Violet's memory are her children, Kathy Brzycki, of California, Russell "Rusty" Nowak, of Oconomowoc, and Marguerite Griesmer, of the town of Belle Plaine; her grandchildren, Jayla (Terry) Peterson and Jared Brzycki, both of California; and her sister, Nadine Wilson, of Antigo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell, on Feb. 8, 2016; and her sister, Clarice Boegli.

A graveside service was held for Violet on Monday, June 8, 2020, at

Friendship Cemetery in the town of Belle Plaine at 11 a.m. Richie Ford officiated.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsons.com.



Paul A. Gretzinger

Paul A. Gretzinger, 80, of Clintonville, passed away Sunday, June 7, 2020, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center, Appleton.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the Gretzinger family.

Ronald H. Zuehl

Ronald H. Zuehl, 86, of the township of Dupont, passed away Thursday, June 4, 2020, at Care Partners Assisted Living in Clintonville.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the family.

Alice O. Ley

Alice Odelia Ley, 80, Oconto Falls, died peacefully surrounded by her family on Friday afternoon, June 5, 2020, at ThedaCare Medical Center in Neenah. She was born at home on the family farm on May 9, 1940, in Johnson Creek to Lawrence and Mary (Gericke) Haumschild. Alice attended St. Mary Magdalene Catholic School and graduated from Johnson Creek High School with the class of 1958.

Alice lived in Edgerton before moving to Oconto Falls in 1995. While living in the Oconto Falls area, she was employed by Sharpe Care and Ceremite until retiring in 2005. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic



Church in Oconto Falls. Alice will be lovingly remembered as a good cook who enjoyed tending her vegetable and flower gardens. She also enjoyed feeding and watching birds

and fishing.

Survivors include the love of her life, Ed Foral, Oconto Falls; five children, Teri Jackson, Janesville, Tami (Doug) Finco, Sun Prairie, Tony (Sheila O'Brien) Ley, Edgerton, Sandy (Jeff Jauquet) Staszak, Luxemburg,

and Shane (Becky) Ley, Hingham; 14 grandchildren, Justin (Susan Miller) and Joshua Jackson, David, Nicole, Heather, and Melissa Finco, Mitchell (Danielle Petersen) Staszak, Brianna (Cody) Cortez, Kayleigh and Makenna Ley, Brychell (Ryan) and Mitchell Foral, Ryan Leonard, and Jaden Ferron; two great-grandchildren, Cody Jr. and Gracie Cortez; one brother, Bob (Arlene) Haumschild, Johnson Creek; one sister, Mary Revolinski, Edgerton; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Larry "Bud," Don, and James Haumschild; four sisters, Ann Lee, Irene Wunderlin,

Delores Buske, and Ruth Quest; and son-in-law Randy Jackson.

Visitation with the urn present will take place after 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls until the time of service. Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home with the Rev. Bob Karuhn officiating. Burial will take place immediately following the service at Pine Hill Cemetery, town of Spruce.

Wearing masks at the funeral home is optional.

In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, a memorial fund will be established.

Robert H. Cathey

Robert Harold Cathey, 86, of Bonduel, passed away Saturday, June 6, 2020. He was born Aug. 11, 1933, to the late Omar and Myrtle (Ruby) Cathey and was the youngest of six.

Robert worked his first job at 12 years old at Saucers Bakery in Fairfield, Iowa, and at 14 worked at Pickens Tire Co. in Fairfield. He graduated from Fairfield High School in 1952. Robert was a man of many talents and started working at Briggs Plumbing and Heating in 1951. He taught himself to weld at his father-in-law's Phillips 66 Station.



He was united in marriage to Bonnie Winfrey on June 28, 1952, in Fairfield who later preceded him in death on Oct. 12, 2019. He was hired by Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline

in 1958 and worked until he retired in 1990 as a superintendent at the Bonduel site. Robert and John Dahl started a skeet shooting club in the late 1950s. He and Bonnie started

Northern Musical Instruments as well as raising cattle. He was known for his craftsmanship and repairing skills of banjos, mandolins and guitars. They traveled the U.S. in a fifth-wheel and spent many winters at their winter home in Zephyrhills, Florida.

Robert is survived by his children, Robert "Chuck" (Linda) Cathey, of Tampa, Florida, David Cathey, of Green Bay, and Michael (Kathleen) Cathey, of Bonduel; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He is further survived by numerous

nieces, nephews and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Bonnie; his brothers, Frank and Omar; and his sisters, Beverly, Rosamonde and Kathryn.

Private family inurnment for Robert will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery in the town of Washington at a later date, with the Rev. Steven Pockat officiating. Family requests all memorials be made out to ThedaCare Hospice and the church.

Swedberg Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Daniel L. Peters

Daniel L. Peters, 71, passed away at his home June 5, 2020.

Dan was born Dec. 19, 1948, in Green Bay to the late Donald and Florence (Van Den Plas) Peters. He married Shirley Kmecheck on Sept. 30, 1978, and have been married for 41 years. Dan lived in Green Bay most of his life while working for the village of Ashwaubenon Public Works Department. After retirement, he moved up north to the Suring area where he loved to spend most of his time during his working years. Dan had so many friends, to list them all would not be possible as some would get missed.

There was no shortage of having fun being around Dan; you truly didn't know him if you can't think about him and smile. He just loved life to the fullest. His main passion in his retirement years was fishing; give him a pole and some bait and he could be gone for days. Dan was always on the lookout for a good deal. He also enjoyed playing cribbage and blaming his partner whenever they lost (31 for 2). He was truly one of a kind, and boy could he dance to



Johnny Cash. He is already deeply missed by those whose lives he has touched with his grace.

Dan truly lived for his family, friends and his grandchildren and would always make time for them.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley Peters; children, Dawn (Dan) Gumieny, Dean Peters and Corey (Tiffany) Peters; brothers, Mike Peters (Cindy Dahl) and Randy (Diane) Peters; and twisted sister, Lori (Todd) Witthuhn; three grandchildren, Donny Gumieny, Derek Gumieny and Daniel Gumieny. Further survived by brothers- and sisters-in-law; many nieces and nephews and very special friends.

A memorial service will be held at Kuehl Funeral Home, 108 E. Main St., Gillett, on Friday, June 12, 2020, from 4-7 p.m. A celebration of life will be held at a later date this summer. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been set up in Dan's name.

Sue Poole

Sue Poole, 74, was called home by her Lord on Wednesday, June 3, 2020, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah after a short but kick-ass battle with cancer. Sue was born in Columbus, daughter of the late Cleve and Esther (Conant) Brozek. Sue married the love of her life, Owen Poole, on Oct. 28, 1967. They shared 53 years of marriage and raised two sons.

Sue enjoyed keeping busy, whether it was volunteering at the Red Barn brat fry, crocheting, cooking, putting together puzzles or fishing on Cloverleaf Lake. She and Owen enjoyed their yearly trip to Ashland with a view of the lake. She always looked forward to spending time with her family at the Pride of America Campgrounds.

Sue is survived by her loving husband, Owen Poole, of Shawano; her sons, Jim (Monica Johns) Poole, of Baraboo, and Bill (Melissa) Poole, of Beaver Dam; her five grandchildren, Tyler Castle, Victoria (fiancé Jamie Hooker) Poole, Cassie, Chris and Colin Smith; and siblings: John Brozek Sr., Jeff (Yasmin) Brozek



Sr., and Kathy Castellano. She is further survived by special friends, Linda Ruby, Ralph and Jean Mueller, many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Mike, Cleve and James Brozek; and sister-in-law, Alice Brozek.

It was Sue's wish not to have a formal funeral service. In lieu of flowers, please share a story, picture or condolence at www.hovcremations.com.

Sue's family would like to thank the nurses and staff on the fifth floor of ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah and ThedaCare of Shawano for their care and kindness. A special thanks to her niece, Rebecca Brozek, for being there for Sue and the family in her final days.

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith.

OBITUARIES

Duane E. Heisler

Duane E. Heisler, 77, of Gillett, passed away Tuesday, June 2, 2020. Duane was born on Aug. 18, 1942, to the late Phillip and Mary (Willes) Heisler and was raised in Mountain. His family moved to Milwaukee when he was a young adult and he later graduated from West Division High School in 1961. Duane taught himself to play the guitar and was in a band in his youth. A year later, Duane married Carol Lavoyne Raines on June 16, 1962. For 23 years, he worked as a foreman at Reclaimed Pallet Co. Duane and Carol then moved their family to Gillett when they purchased Club 32 in the mid 1980s. After selling Club 32 in 1999, Duane began working at Carver Boats in 2000 until his retirement.

Duane was a devoted father and spent his life taking care of his family. Raising his children was his purpose in life and his pride and joy. He took great care to raise his children to be independent and self-sufficient. Duane took the time to teach his children life skills and spent time with them in the Boy Scouts of America as a scoutmaster. He also built the family cabin in Mountain that is enjoyed to this day. When not caring for his family, Duane enjoyed snowmobiling, hunting, ATVing, golfing, and camping. He entertained everyone with his stories and jokes.

Duane is survived by his wife of 57 years, Carol; children, Jim (Madeline) Heisler and LaVonne (James) Schleicher; grandchildren, Nicole, Nicholas, Zachary, Bailey, and Jesse; great-grandchildren, Avaleigh,



Aiden, Noah, and Thayne; sister, Elaine (Robert) Rosner. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Marvin, Phyllis, Gordon, Delores and Phillip.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at Hillside Assembly of God in Gillett from 10 a.m. until noon with a burial service following at Mountain Cemetery with Pastor Paul Carlson officiating. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

Special thanks to Unity Hospice and its staff for the care and compassion offered to Duane and his family in their time of need.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.



Erma D. Stevenson

Erma D. Stevenson, 99, of Clintonville, passed away peacefully Saturday, June 6, 2020, at her home, after complications from surgery, surrounded by her family.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the family.

Ruth Crawford remembered by community

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

SHAWANO — Ruth Crawford, an icon of the Shawano community, who along with her husband assisted numerous groups and charities through the Crawford Foundation over the years, passed away June 5 at the age of 91.

Those who remembered Pat Crawford after his passing in August 2018 often spoke of Ruth in the same breath, as part of the team behind the foundation and the legacy created by the family companies, Timbco and TimberPro.

"The Crawford family prominence and success in the logging industry brought Pat much public recognition. Always at his side was Ruthie, and his accomplishments were her accomplishments," the family said in Ruth's obituary. "Pat often said he could not have done it without her. We agree. We saw what she did behind the scenes. She was remarkable. She was heavily involved in Timbco and TimberPro. When entering the company office, visitors were greeted by her genuine warmth and engaging chats."

Nancy Syndergaard was a longtime friend of the family. Commenting on Pat Crawford's passing in 2018, she said Pat and Ruth were some of the nicest people she had ever known.

"I was always amazed at the work ethic that both of them had," Syndergaard said. "Most of the time, up until shortly before he passed, they both were at work all the time out at the plant. They're just a wonderful family and very dedicated to this community."

The Shawano Hockey League was just one of many groups and organizations that the family found

ation donated to over the years.

"The family foundation donated a lot of money to the hockey league over the years to help, whether it was buying equipment that we needed or other situations that arose to help us out financially," said Jeff Huntington, president of the Shawano Hockey League.

A number of area groups and organizations benefited from the largess of the Crawford Foundation, including Red River Riders Therapeutic Riding for the Disabled.

"They've been wonderful supporters for quite a few years," said Chris Baldwin, executive director of Red River Riders.

Tim Ewing, director of the Navarino Nature Center, said Crawford and the family foundation have been very supportive of the nature center.

"In recent years, they've been doing a donation of scholarships that allowed any Shawano County, or any school in the area that needed assistance, to attend the nature center and the programs down here," he said.

The Crawfords resided in Shawano for 60 years.

"Her concern for others was paramount," the family said in Ruth's obituary. "If she knew you, you felt the warm embrace of her loving nature. She put love into action. She affirmed everyone's worth as an individual. She offered unconditional love, gave without expectation, was fair, non-judgmental and trustworthy."

Memorial services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, June 13, 2020, at 1 p.m. with visitation starting at 11:30 a.m. The Rev. Scott Valentyn and the Rev. Luke Ferris will be officiating.

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Menominee tribe announces the passing of Frieda Bergeon

KESHENA — Menominee Indian Tribe announces the passing of former tribal legislator Frieda Bergeon on June 2 at the age of 95.

"Frieda served on the Menominee tribal legislature from 1994 to 1997. She will be remembered as a determined tribal leader, who was passionate, engaged, and ambitious in ways to try to make life better for our tribe," according to a release from the tribal

chairman's office.

"Prior to years on the tribal legislature, Frieda graduated from UW-Milwaukee and became a teacher. She moved back to Keshena in 1980 and had been a leading tribal advocate. She devoted her life to serving the Menominee Tribe with an emphasis on caring for our elders, our youth, our education, and our history. She was an advocate for American Indian educa-

tion and services for tribal elders. She was an active participant in Menominee DRUMS and Menominee Tribe's Restoration efforts," the tribe said.

Frieda's legacy lives on as a compassionate and loyal tribal legislator to the Menominee people, who held a special place in the hearts of every person who knew her.

"In my years of knowing Frieda, I have found her to be passionate in her

beliefs, unafraid to speak her mind, a voice of reason, and respected elder. She was kind and genuine person who cared deeply about those around her. Today our hearts and thoughts are with the Bergeon Family," said Menominee Tribal Chairwoman Joan Delabreau.

The Menominee Tribe directed flags be lowered to half-staff for 10 days in memory of Bergeon.

FERC approves higher water levels for Shawano Lake

Temporary solution maintained until November

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

SHAWANO — Water levels in Shawano Lake, the channel between the lake and Wolf River and the pool above the Shawano paper mill dam will be the same as last year.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued the order June 3, the latest temporary solution to the issue as local groups, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seek a permanent agreement on water levels.

"We take it one year at a time and hope we are successful," said Gary Defere, president of Shawano Area Waterways Management, or SAWM, a lakeside residents' group. He expressed satisfaction at having a solution for this year.

FERC accepted the proposal from Eagle Creek Renewable Energy dam operators to keep the level at a target normal election of 802.9 feet mean sea level, or 0.4 foot above the authorized normal impoundment elevation of 802.5 feet mean sea level, between May 15 and Nov. 15.

The higher level represents what local groups including SAWM find to be a safe level for recreational boating and fishing.

The decision also allays fears of

visitors avoiding the area on the Fourth of July weekend, traditionally one of the busiest times on the water.

One element of a permanent solution is conducting a DNR study over three years on water levels. The study, proposed in a May 2019 letter from the DNR, would involve SAWM, Walleyes for Tomorrow and Sturgeon for Tomorrow.

Defere noted his group has already conducted its own water level studies, "but they still want more. So we'll do what we have to do."

The study has not started. When completed, it would allow the DNR to work with SAWM and Eagle

Creek Renewable Energy to "close out this discussion (if no scientific impact is realized) or to reopen discussions on how to best manage the impact" on the fisheries, according to the letter from Jean Romback-Bartels, DNR secretary's director.

Walleyes and Sturgeon For Tomorrow had, in the past, contended there were significant negative impacts on fish populations and spawning below the dam, especially in May, under the seasonal water level scheme.

In the current proceedings, Walleyes For Tomorrow did not file any comments or a protest, although it had called the May 15 date unacceptable. "A June 1 start date

will result in no negative impact on walleye reproduction potential." Sturgeons For Tomorrow told the energy commission it has no objection to raising the impoundment elevation by June 1.

The Wisconsin DNR filed a notice of intervention. An intervenor, according to the energy commission, becomes an official participant in the agency regulatory process for the proposed water levels.

The controversy dates back to 2015 when Brian Knapp, a Shawano riverside resident, filed a complaint about high water levels and ice damaging his property. FERC ordered the dam to hold water at a lower level.

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Learning continues in Shawano

Summer online, offline options to keep students engaged

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — Parents could be suffering from virtual online learning fatigue after two or three months of having to keep their children's lessons going during the pandemic, but the Shawano School District is hop-

ing the lessons will be more fun and manageable in summer school.

The school district is officially starting its summer school platform June 15 and continuing through July. But unlike previous years, where students would come and pack a couple of schools to learn in the same place, it is offering classes online individually and

through group chats where possible.

"I know there's a reason why we build schools and house them with teachers — it's more fun and it's a better way to learn," said Rod Watson, the district's summer school coordinator. "When we can do that, we're going to, but in the meantime, we want to make sure we keep students' brains engaged and help them to learn new skills — at least to not forget the skills they've honed."

Watson believes the summer school platform will help the district bridge the gap and potentially make things easier once the schools are expected to open in the fall. He believes it will continue to provide learning opportunities for students while taking into account that parents might still be working in the interim, either from home or an office.

"We decided to do four days a week, 20 minutes a day (per class). That's it," Watson said. "We're not trying to overdo it. We want kids to engage with an interesting topic that they chose, do something interesting and fun created by a teacher that's trained to do that."

The classes will include high-tech and low-tech options for its lessons, as the Shawano district and other surrounding areas have discovered a challenge providing education in a pandemic era due to a lack of internet infrastructure in rural communities.

"We're going to offer options where the school district can help students gain access to computers and internet connectivity, but we're also going to offer options where it's not required to be hyper-connected to fast networks," Watson said.

One example of a class working

better online is a writing course for middle school students, according to Watson. He noted the students are able to share more when they can send their work online.

Another interesting example of a popular online class is the fitness class. Watson pointed out that some students don't like to be observed as they're exercising, so learning the moves in the privacy of home is a benefit, as the virtual Google environment allows for cameras to be turned off.

"There are some things that the virtual environment does better," Watson said. "I want to take advantage of that as we're trying to weather the storm and get over this COVID-19 situation."

Besides online, classes will also be delivered through weekly packets picked up by parents at the school. Watson said the lessons might require some online connection, but staff is willing to adjust the lessons to avoid any technical difficulties.

Watson said he hopes the programs the district has created will encourage learning without requiring students to spend significant time in front of a screen, as the importance of play also comes around in the summer time.

The overall goal, however, is to keep students moving forward with learning and avoiding the "summer slide," or losing progress due to an extended period of no school.

"I think it's critical," Watson said. "When we look at our test results in the fall, we see a lot of losses that can't be explained by anything other than their brains weren't engaged as they could have been for the three months of the summer. There are a lot of gains made through summer school that don't always show up in the standardized test scores."

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Menominee Indian School District unveils summer classes

KESHENA — Menominee Indian School District officials are vowing to have interesting and engaging virtual summer school classes for every grade.

Keshena Primary School will start summer school June 15 and hold classes Mondays through Thursdays until July 9.

Students can sign up for up to three classes, with 16 to choose from. To participate in summer school, students will need to have a device at home that connects to the internet. A teacher will invite them to be part of their Google Classroom where the daily lessons will be held. Students may check in any time during the day

to be part of the class.

Attendance will be taken by daily check in. Each teacher will have daily online office hours available, with the hours posted in their classroom. Online registration for summer school classes can be found on the primary school's Facebook page.

Summer school at Menominee Indian Middle School will look a little different this year, with all classes being virtual and online. The offering will center around the theme of a summer garden. Students will learn planting, harvesting, cooking and cultural lessons while incorporating math, social studies and even science.

Classes will take place Monday through Thursday from June 15 through July 9. Students can sign up through an online Google Form: <https://forms.gle.5Dcukikf46py4Njv9>.

Menominee Indian High School students have already begun this year's virtual summer school, which runs Monday through Thursday through July 10. Each class completed will earn the student one-half of a credit.

All courses have Zoom hours

where teachers will be available for live lessons, help or check-ins.

Students who do not have Wi-Fi access can go to a community Wi-Fi point or request a paper packet from the school.

"We hope our families will take advantage of these opportunities," MISD Superintendent Wendell Waukau said. "The classes help students continue learning through the summer and provides positive and engaging activities."

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Kevin Ainsworth guides one of the family's Holsteins into the robot milking "parlor." While the cows usually choose when they want to be milked, up to four times per day, it's a matter of behavior and learning, Ainsworth said. "Better much if they stand still, they'll be all right," he added.

DAVID WILHELMS

Ainsworth dairy farm keeps experimenting to survive

Robot milking latest innovation

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

SHAWANO — In a time of touchless and contactless deliveries, there's also touchless and contactless milking.

The Ainsworth Dairy Farm, under the guidance of brothers Kevin and Jim, along with Kevin's son, Matt, installed laser-guided robot milking at their town of Waukechon farm about

a year ago.

Kevin Ainsworth said there isn't much choice but to keep trying new things in a business where prices fell drastically during the spring and the family wants to stay at their current herd size of 120-130 milking cows.

"Every day milking cows is an experiment," Matt said, "You always have to look for the next thing. When you stop learning is when you fall behind."

The Ainsworths started looking for alternatives when they "decided not to stick any more money into the old barn," Kevin said.

They toured about 10 other operations and talked to a number of experts and farmers over a period of months before settling on the robot set-up built by Lely, Kevin said. The Ainsworth operation has the Astronaut A5, the latest model.

Kevin said they knew it would be more expensive but require less labor and eventually result in more milk produced.

The Ainsworths know it'll take about two years for cows to completely acclimate to the new system. They experienced an expected drop in production when the system was

brand-new to them and to the herd. However, production has steadily climbed over the months.

Part of the learning curve will be establishing a cost of production per hundredweight of milk, the standard pricing unit, Kevin said.

Cows in their all-Holstein herd can choose from two milking stations, Kevin explained.

Choice is the right word. The cows now choose when to be milked whether it's once a day or up to four times per day. That's in contrast to the conventional twice- or three-times a day milking routine.



The Ainsworth dairy operation is one of experimenting. Here, Matt Ainsworth, center, works to adapt a brake on their new silage bagger while father Kevin, left, and uncle Jim, right, observe. The family's biggest experiment has been robot milking that has been more expensive to purchase but requires less labor and should result in higher milk production.

DAVID WILHELMS

The cow enters a chute area where a computer reads her identity from a transponder on her collar. Feed, individually formulated for her level of production, days in her current lactation and other factors, drops in front of her, Kevin said.

The robot adjusts to the individual cow's height, width and udder configuration meaning the family doesn't have to breed for a certain type of cow, Kevin said.

"Better much if they stand still, they'll be all right," he added.

The lasers on the robot milker then guide washing the teats and milking, taking as long as 15 minutes. After the cow leaves, the machine cleans itself and readies itself for the next milking.

If a cow tries to get more feed than allocated, "Well, it'll let her in every time but nothing happens and the gate opens again," Kevin said.

So far, they've only sold one cow that just wouldn't adapt to the new system but she performed adequately in her new herd, Kevin said.

Kevin said the family has to enter into the computer system the date the cow "freshened" or had a calf, starting her lactation.

"But then, they're pretty much on their own," Kevin said.

They also have to enter the date of breeding and the computer then keeps track of when a cow is due to calve



Another milking of an Ainsworth Holstein starts in their robot "parlor." The cows learn they can be milked when they choose. Guided by lasers, the robot washes the teats and attaches the milker. The family invested in the robots about a year ago in an effort to stay current in the dairy business.

DAVID WILHELMS

and adjusts the feed accordingly.

They have learned to respond to phone calls from the computer when there is a problem such as a clog in the feed lines.

Kevin and Matt both confessed to not knowing which cows are their best producers. In the Ainsworths' new world of hands-off milking, a good cow is defined not just by production but by how many problems she causes in the new system.

"The cows seem to be really content, seem very calm," Matt said but also conceded they're not getting chased around two times a day to get milked.

Although their processor wanted them to cut back this spring when a surplus of milk caused some dumping on farms in southeastern and western Wisconsin,

"We'll try to get it going again," Kevin said.

MATT AINSWORTH REFLECTS ON DAIRY'S FUTURE

"When I graduated high school in 2011, if you'd told me you'd be milking cows with a robot, I'd have laughed," Matt said. "It's a different kind of milking. You have to pay attention to the computer," he added and his father and uncle readily agree to let Matt be the family computer expert.

The robot milking is one facet of his outlook on farming as he looks ahead to taking over some day, saying, "I went to school and it seemed to be the thing to do. I always liked to drive a tractor. Milking cows came in second."

While a student in the Fox Valley Technical College agricultural program, Matt said they toured large farms but he decided, "You either have to get big or stay small. Seems like it's either one. I'd rather stay small and do more myself."

His position stems from the difficulty in finding qualified employees who want to work on dairy farms, he said. "It's hard to rely on people who don't reliably show up," he added.

With his financial and time commitment made to the farm, Matt is aware of the irony of the timing of his decision, "I figured we'd get just a bit ahead and have a little bit of a nest egg. I finally got started and the prices dropped."

But he shrugged and observed, "The way the market is, you might as well start at the bottom," he said.

His father then agree. "You can only go up," he said.



Jim Ainsworth reflects on the changes in dairy-farming with the addition of robot milkers and other innovations at his Town of Waukechon farm. He partners with brother Kevin and nephew Matt in the operation.

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He said that future prices of milk have risen to \$15-16 per hundred-weight. While that is welcome, "That's the future. That's not today. But you have to think it'll get better," he said.

Kevin said having the hours freed up by not having to milk cows manually meant they could get their corn planting done this spring around the periods of rain.

"I know I'm not milking cows seven or eight hours per day but I seem to be busy anyway," Matt noted.

However, he was able to take some time off during the Memorial Day weekend and it was nice not having to worry about the cows all of the time.

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Shawano School Board OKs employee insurance plan

Strong incentives for cost savings built in for staff

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

SHAWANO — Employees of the Shawano School District will have strong incentives for cost savings in next year's health insurance program, according to the plan adopted Thursday night by the school board.

The district anticipates its cost will be \$3.8 million for the 2020-2021 fiscal year, beginning July 1. That is down more than \$108,000

from the current fiscal year, according to the proposal presented by Nick Curran, district business manager and human resources director.

At the heart of the incentives is employees participating in a health risk assessment program, often available through their doctor. Participation will result in a 5% cost savings on premiums.

Board member Michael Sleeper called the plan a "win-win-win."

Sleeper said the school district wins because it wants quality teachers in the classroom who are healthier.

He added the second win is for employees who have the opportunity to be healthier and keep their premium costs down. The third win is also for the district in controlling its costs.

Assuming they participate, the premium for a single employee will be \$67.51 per month, down about \$11 from last year. An employee plus one person premium is \$135.02 per month, down about \$22 from last year.

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A snapping turtle is one of the many turtles now crossing roads in search of soft soil in which to bury their eggs. Joe Skaleski, known as "Turtle Joe," along with Bonnie Splitt, collects the eggs to protect them from predators.

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Safer at (Joe's) home

'Turtle Joe' begins annual
collection of turtle eggs



Joe Skaleski shows the 53 turtle eggs in he collected in a bucket to take back and rebury at his Shawano home. Skaleski's collection of the eggs is an annual ritual in Shawano, as is the September hatching of hundreds of baby turtles. He said he has been transplanting the nests for about 40 years.

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Joe Skaleski uses a spoon to gently scoop turtle eggs from their nest. Unlike hen's eggs, turtle egg shells are not rigid and can easily be dented.

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LEFT: Joe Skaleski digs out a nest of snapping turtle eggs from a field of soybeans near Shawano. As he has done for close to 40 years, Skaleski collects the eggs from vulnerable places, such as plowed fields and roadsides, and reburies them at his Shawano home. When the eggs hatch, he releases the young turtles to streams and lakes.

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Don't delay emergency care

ThedaCare patient wants others to seek care when necessary

APPLETON — When Peggy Diemer and her husband moved to the Fox Valley area late last year, they had no idea the roller coaster of change they would soon experience.

"It's been a long few months," Diemer said. "I think everyone might be feeling that way."

The family's immediate health issues escalated in February 2020. Both Peggy and her husband were admitted to the hospital for acute respiratory infections. Ten days after she was released from the hospital, Peggy fell ill again, this time with different issues.

Through a call to ThedaCare, it was recommended that she be seen in one of the COVID-19 Respiratory Care Clinics where she tested negative for the virus. Peggy continued to recover and began to feel better. Then in April, things took a turn when she began experiencing new symptoms.

"It was a Wednesday, and my heart was beating so fast," she said. "Something just didn't seem right. I thought I was having a heart attack."

Like many others, Diemer said she was afraid to go to the emergency department over fears of contracting COVID-19.

"Multiple reports across the nation have cited a significant reduction in admissions for events like

heart attacks and strokes during the pandemic," said Dr. Michael Hooker, ThedaCare vice president and chief medical officer of acute care. "We know the COVID-19 virus can be unsettling."

When early symptoms of other health conditions are ignored, they can worsen quickly and lead to lasting damage that may have been lessened by immediate treatment. Delaying emergency care is not an option, and all members of the community should know they can turn to our team for safe emergency care."

Diemer explained how she struggled with her decision.

"I remember being in the parking lot of the emergency department at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Appleton," she recalled. "I was talking with an on-call physician. I told him I was afraid to go in. He told me that hospitals like ThedaCare are taking so many safety precautions and they would never compromise the health and safety of patients."

Diemer went in.

"From the screener at the door, to the patient service representative at the front desk, the nurses and lab technicians, everyone was amazing," she said. "I felt like every person wanted to put me at ease."

Diemer said she was admitted and taken to an isolated room to wait for

testing. Team members explained what they were doing to ensure patient and staff safety.

"Every person made me feel safe," she said. "I felt like a priority. I knew they had done everything they could to make it safe for me and others. And they didn't just tell me what they did, they showed me those actions."

When patients arrive at the emergency department, screeners will greet them at the door. Patients will be asked for a temperature check and to wear a mask — for their safety and the safety of others.

"ThedaCare has provided care in our communities for more than 110 years and that continues during our response to COVID-19," said Hooker. "Our teams are ready to provide life-

saving interventions during emergency situations. We do not want people to delay care over fears of the virus."

Various tests were conducted while Diemer was in the emergency department. Thankfully, she did not have a heart attack. She praised the coordinated care she received.

In these uncertain times, Diemer wants others to know that if you are experiencing an emergency situation, do not hesitate to call 911 or go to the emergency department.

"Many people might be afraid to go to the hospital right now because of COVID-19," she said. "If you need care, go. If you are afraid, tell them and they will help you understand the safety measures in place. Receiving the care you need will put your mind at ease."

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Shawano County COVID cases tick up

Health department recommends continued social distancing, avoiding large gatherings

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — Health officials are encouraging continued precautions against the spread of the coronavirus as confirmed cases in Shawano County continue to increase at a slow but steady rate.

Shawano County's confirmed COVID-19 cases rose to 59 on Monday, with the county averaging at least one new case every day.

"We're not really out of the woods," said Vicki Dantoin, health officer for the Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Department. "We still have some stuff ahead of us."

Shawano County's ratio of positive cases to population works out to about 109.7 per 100,000.

"I would say that's middle of the road," Dantoin said. "We're not on the low end. We're not on the high

end, but our cases are increasing. We're still in a high-risk situation here."

Dantoin said the public should continue taking steps necessary to stem the spread of COVID-19, including wearing masks, social distancing and avoiding large gatherings.

"I think we just need to keep staying the course here," she said. "Keep doing the social distancing, avoiding those large gatherings, washing your hands, disinfecting highly-touched areas. A lot of those same guidelines still apply."

Though COVID numbers are increasing, there has been some encouraging news.

One of two Shawano County nursing homes that had been hit with the coronavirus has been taken off the watchlist after no additional cases were reported over the past month.

Cases at the other nursing home

continue to be monitored.

Neither of the nursing homes have been named. Another long-term care facility, not a nursing home, according to Dantoin, is also being monitored.

"They're being pretty proactive about things," Dantoin said. "They're looking at their testing, making sure residents and staff can be tested, and working with us pretty tightly."

She said the facilities are providing the health department with regular updates.

"We keep monitoring individuals that are positive and keeping them under close isolation," she said. "The places are also kind of under lockdown, so basically no visitors. They're screening staff as they come in and they're doing all the right things to try to help protect their folks."

The number of hospitalizations

due to COVID-19 have also been increasing, even though some of those hospitalizations consisted of a short stay, according to Dantoin.

Shawano County had 10 hospitalizations as of Monday.

"We do have quite a few," Dantoin said.

So far, there are no reported hot-spots in Shawano County or COVID cases that can be traced to any particular location or event, according to Dantoin.

The spread continues to primarily be through one-on-one contact.

"We've had multiple cases where there's maybe more than one person at an address that has been positive," Dantoin said. "We have a significant number of those situations, but there are others that aren't tied to anything specific."

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Feeding America distributing in Shawano

SHAWANO — Cars backed up for blocks on East Center Street and South Fairview Way to take advantage of a food distribution program coordinated by Feeding America of Eastern Wisconsin and local food pantries.

The program supports farmers and prevents them from dumping food that they can't sell, said Feeding America's Angela Cannon.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture purchases the food and makes it available free to everyone who requests it. There are no income restrictions.

Cannon said volunteers encourage residents to pick up boxes for friends and neighbors.

Last week, 330 boxes were distributed. Cannon said 1,000 boxes are available each week. Noting the long line of cars coming into the Shawano County Fairgrounds, Cannon said the wait time had been improved with two lines open to dis-

tribute the boxes of food. Recipients were asked to have their trunks or back seats open and a space cleared for the boxes.

Boxes contain 10 pounds of chicken, a half-gallon of milk, carrots, potatoes, cheese and yogurt. Also available were bags of oranges, made available through the Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center.

Cannon said the Feeding America works with local agencies to distribute the food. Volunteers from SAFPARC, the FRESH Project, Boy Scouts and Coldwell Banker as well as members of the community volunteered for the distribution. Valley Transport brought the boxes to Shawano.

The program will continue on Fridays through June, Cannon said. The next distribution will be June 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St., Shawano. The program is free.



Helena Nino, center, is surrounded by volunteers as the FRESH Project distributes free oranges at a Feeding America food distribution event Friday in Shawano. At the event, anyone who wished to pick up food could drive in and receive oranges, then boxes containing 10 pounds of chicken, a half-gallon of milk, carrots, potatoes, cheese and yogurt. The items are purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to support farmers and prevent food from being wasted. Angela Cannon, from Feeding America of Eastern Wisconsin, said anyone could pick up food. She encouraged residents to pick up boxes for friends and neighbors.

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Menominee County ramps up testing

Editor's note: The following statement was released by Amy Slagle, M.D., incident commander for the Menominee Tribal Clinic COVID-19 response team.

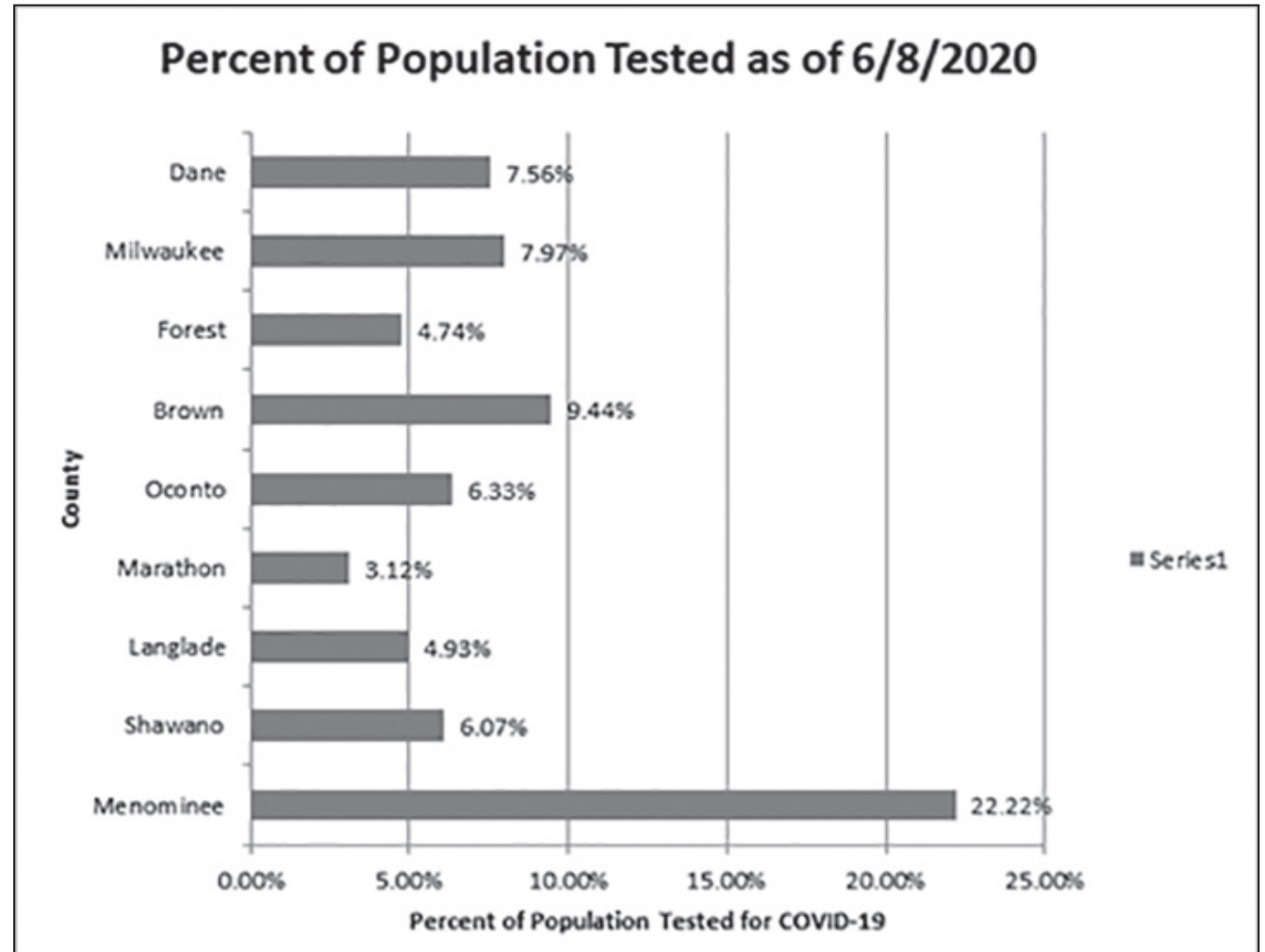
KESHENA — Since the declaration of the national and state emergencies in March 2020, the Menominee Nation has worked hard to prevent COVID-19 from gaining a foothold on the reservation. Due to the high prevalence of chronic disease in the community, the importance of keeping COVID-19 at bay was immediately apparent.

A full-scope, full-on effort has included a tribal emergency stay-at-home order, a curfew, and closing of all non-essential businesses, offices, and functions. An incident command structure was started immediately and has directed efforts to coordinate and implement the COVID-19 response.

The tribal chairperson and legislature have been vigorously involved in pro-active leadership, demonstrating a solemn understanding of their leadership roles and responsibilities amid this crisis.

The Menominee Tribal Clinic also formed an incident command which has coordinated the necessary changes to provide safe care and tests for COVID-19. Most importantly, the Menominee people have embraced personal responsibility, belief in the common good, selflessness, and a capacity for patience and self-discipline.

Their efforts to social distance, wear masks, stay home, and embrace science have resulted in only



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three positive COVID-19 cases in the county thus far.

The tribal leadership actively pursued a mass testing event by the National Guard which resulted in only one positive case (from a different county) out of 1061 tests.

Currently, 20% of the Menominee population has been tested for COVID-19; an effort which leads all Wisconsin counties. The large percentage of residents tested provides a baseline metric which informs the tribal government as

they implement a safe-but-slow reopening plan and serves to encourage the Menominee Nation to keep acting with care for their elders, their community, and for a healthy future.

State issues payments for unemployment

MADISON — The Department of Workforce Development (DWD) began issuing determinations and payments for Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) applicants May 21. Those who are eligible for PUA are being notified via USPS as well as in their claims portal. For eligible applicants, a link will go live in the claims portal that will allow weeks to be claimed for

benefits.

The department received over 80,000 PUA applications since April 21.

“Due to PUA being a brand-new federal program and in order to ensure accurate payments, DWD conducted additional testing prior to deployment. While understanding the potential impacts of a minor delay in deployment, we felt it

prudent and responsible to prevent any widespread issues that could cause even greater delays and hardship. We understand many claimants have been patiently waiting for PUA. Please know that DWD is committed to paying out eligible benefits as fast as possible,” the department release said.

Processing PUA is different from other unemployment claims, so it

takes much longer to process an application, the department said. Much of the information has to be entered manually into the benefits system.

Now that the PUA platform is deployed, the department has staff dedicated to processing new determinations and will continue to onboard more over the coming weeks.

Shawano protesters call for justice

Estimated 350 people took part in Black Lives Matter march in Shawano

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — More than 350 people, escorted by Shawano police, marched peacefully up Main Street Wednesday afternoon in a show of support for Black Lives Matter and calling for justice for George Floyd.

Floyd died in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on May 25 while being held down by police, including an officer who kept his knee pressed to Floyd's neck for almost nine minutes.

One of the chants repeated by demonstrators in Shawano's march Wednesday were of Floyd's last words, "I can't breathe."

Some signs carried those same words, along with other signs calling for equal justice and an end to white silence and its complicity in racism.

Natalia Corona, one of the leaders of Wednesday's march, said the protest was organized by her daughter, Mataia.

Mataia Corona had begun holding smaller protests in Shawano on Sunday, while Natalia was attending a similar protest in Green Bay.

"She's doing this so everyone can realize how much this matter means to so many, even though people don't realize there's a lot of people it does matter to," Natalia Corona said.

Marchers gathered at Memorial Park, where face masks to prevent the spread of COVID-19 were available for those who didn't have their own. Bottled water was also handed out.

Organizers also met with Shawano Police Chief Dan Mauel to discuss the logistics of the march, which would move up Main Street to the Shawano County Courthouse.

Speakers encouraged the demonstrators to hold a peaceful and orderly march.

Some marchers stood in line prior to the parade getting started for a ceremony involving immersion in the smoke from burning sage.

"It cleanses the mind and the spirit and keeps negative thoughts away," Joseph Espinoza said.

The protest drew a variety of people and, while justice for George Floyd was the common thread, some had other related reasons for participating.

"I feel it's important to support



LEFT: Ashley Smith stands in the smoke of burning sage wafted over her by Kim Huffman at Memorial Park Wednesday prior to a Black Lives Matter march. The sage is intended to cleanse the spirit and keep away negative thoughts.

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Black Lives Matter, but I'm also with MIW, Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women," Ashley Smith said. "So that's my purpose out here."

Courtney Carlton said she was participating because of the injustices suffered by Native Americans and African American members of the community.

"I was born and raised in Shawano, Wisconsin, and I have seen a lot of injustices in the native community and within our black community here within this small city," she said. "I'm sick of the injustices and it's time that there's change."

She said white people need to end their silence.

"We all need to speak up," she said. "I'm sorry but it's white people's job to stand up and not be silent any longer. All lives are equal and all lives need to be treated

equal."

The marchers gathered at the corner of Main Street and Lieg Avenue for a time just prior to heading up Main Street, holding their signs up for passing traffic and chanting.

Many passing motorists returned honks of support.

Police blocked off Main Street during the march and provided escort with several squad cars going on ahead.

Mauel walked along with the marchers.

The parade drew an audience of some shop and restaurant owners along Main Street, along with their customers, some who applauded the marchers as they passed by.

The march ended at Third Street, between the county courthouse and sheriff's department, where protesters gathered to take a knee and

listen to the names of, as Natalia Corona put it, "others who were lost" to the kind of violence that claimed the life of George Floyd.

Mauel said he was pleased with the way demonstrators conducted themselves.

"We're very happy with how they acted," he said. "We had no incidents. They were respectful and they were peaceful. The reason we're out here in the first place was to protect their First Amendment right to peacefully march and have their voice. The people heard it. I heard it. We all heard it and we respect it."

Mauel said the city conducted a head count during the march and counted about 350 participants.

"Maybe a little more," he said.



LEFT: Jennifer Meglio, right, handed out bottles of water to protesters who marched from Memorial Park to the Shawano County Sheriff's Department in Shawano on Wednesday.

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ABOVE: Protesters took to their knees as a speaker read the names of individuals of color who had been killed while in police custody throughout the nation.

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RIGHT: Protesters hold signs up to passing traffic outside Memorial Park Wednesday before starting up Main Street for a Black Lives Matter march.

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OPINION

Pandemic makes unemployment payments crucial

Unemployment insurance payments are the lifeblood of many Americans at this time of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since 1932, when Wisconsin was the first state to provide relief to workers who were out of work as a result of the 1929 financial collapse, workers have been able to receive temporary weekly cash payments. The cash payments are meant for unemployed persons to provide basic necessities for themselves and their families. The basic idea is that the money would be immediately spent, thus providing a direct stimulus to their local economies.

During the eight years that Scott Walker was governor, Republicans in the legislature passed a variety of bills making changes to the state's unemployment system that have created barriers for people to qualify for unemployment insurance benefits. The result is fewer people were able to receive benefits, and there were delays in payments.

The Department of Workforce Development released figures showing that of the 2.12 million claims filed between March 15 and May 16, 675,000 had not been processed. Back in 2014, an audit of the DWD revealed that the process needed to be modernized. Wisconsinites are now forced to pay the price of their inaction.

The best known of those changes delayed payments on valid unemployment insurance claims for one week before claimants can receive payment. Other changes lengthened the application process itself by making more cases reviewable and by lengthening the review process.



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\$25 million in federal funding during the weeks of March 29 through April 12. Last month, Evers and lawmakers suspended that waiting period, but it will be resumed beginning in February 2021.

The CARES Act (aka federal stimulus bill) is massively expanding the unemployment insurance network, to grant eligibility to more workers and get an extra \$600 a week in the pockets of those workers. This, too, must be expanded in time as it will disappear on July 31, leaving many people surviving with an income near or below the poverty line. The House of Representatives has passed the Heroes Act, extending the extra payment through January 2021, but the Senate's Republican majority leader has not considered this bill essential enough to bring it to the floor.

There are a record-breaking number of Americans filing for unemployment. The current volume of unemployment claims has been topping 300,000 a week, the DWD reported — nearly 200% higher than the average number of weekly claims in the first year of the 2008 Great Recession. The latest reported Wisconsin unemployment rate is 14.1%. This is higher than

Because Republicans ignored numerous requests by the governor and Democrats to lift the one-week waiting period for unemployment compensation, Wisconsin lost an additional

the national average of 13.3%.

It's been a couple of weeks since the passage of the \$2 trillion federal stimulus package that backers say will help stabilize and ultimately save the American economy from the ravages of COVID-19. It's become clear that for regular workers and small business owners, there's not enough for the long haul.

With large companies and corporations receiving the bulk of the bailout, experts are warning that the \$1,200 stimulus checks may be a one-time government effort. This is an especially big problem given that the GOP Senate is already throwing water on the idea of backing more stimulus injections. So while U.S. citizens get a one-time stipend, thus far, other countries give more. Has the pandemic sunk in, and we're either actually broke or just behaving like it?

What are we even getting, exactly? Those with a mortgage to pay have some upside, as the CARES Act provides tools to delay payments and prevent a potential eviction. That, too, comes without any payment forgiveness or cash aid, and it only covers about half of America's mortgages, because you need a federally backed loan in order to qualify. Meanwhile, rent relief is nonexistent on the federal level.

It's especially obvious when you compare the U.S. to other countries that are choosing to shoulder more of the economic burden the pandemic is putting on average people. In other parts of the world, bailout cash is going to those who actually need it most — and who can actually help their flagging economies.

So, note the present stimulus packages around the world:

- United Kingdom: 80% of workers' salaries
- Denmark: 75% of workers' salaries
- South Korea: 70% of workers' salaries
- Netherlands: 90% of workers' salaries
- Canada: \$2,000 per month
- Australia: \$1,000 per month

What if this was an unprecedented moment for America that would show its might to the American people? Instead, what we have is a half-measure — which might be the most disturbing present government/socialized corporate thing provided by those who presently lead it.

We have work to do — it's time for Republicans to work with Gov. Tony Evers and Democrats on legislation that meaningfully addresses long-term relief to workers, students, families, seniors and local businesses impacted by the ongoing health and economic challenges.

Some of us don't think twice about these programs until we need them. This current crisis has forced many to file for unemployment insurance for the first time in their lives. While we each strive to support ourselves and our families, we are grateful to have these government programs during emergencies.

Getting these benefits can be the difference between being able to afford groceries, pay mortgages or rent and survive during this pandemic.

Jan Koch is a Shawano resident and the chairwoman for the Shawano County Democratic Party. Clintonville resident Ed Johnson contributed to this column.

City posts open letter of thanks after peaceful rally

Editor's note: The following statement was published on the City of Shawano's Facebook page. According to Lesley Nemetz, city clerk, it represents the Shawano Common Council, Mayor Ed Whealon and the City of Shawano staff.

"The City of Shawano would like to thank our entire community and visitors for the peaceful rally that took place on Wednesday, June 3, throughout downtown Shawano. We are immensely proud of our entire community and your response to-

ward this demonstration.

To the organizers — thank you. Thank you for your leadership and constant and powerful voice to those in attendance about what your true purpose was and for working hard to keep things peaceful.

To the attendees — thank you. Thank you for choosing to rise above the violence and hate that we have seen in other communities and using your First Amendment rights to provide an educational moment for everyone.

To the business owners and community members — thank you. Thank you for your support of those that marched past your businesses and homes. Some of you cheered; some of you offered refreshments. All of you afforded a safe space for the attendees to be heard.

To our police officers — thank you. Thank you for being there. Your ability to walk alongside the participants and spark conversations of peace and fairness — not fear and hatred — speaks volumes about the character

of the entire department. Thank you for providing assurance to those that chose to march that they would be heard and could do so safely.

The City of Shawano is committed to ensuring that all individuals have the ability to exercise their rights to be heard, to educate and to speak out against acts of injustice — so long as it is done so peacefully and responsibly, as was demonstrated by so many in our community Wednesday.

Thank you.

Menominee Tribe issues statement on Floyd death

Editor's note: The following statement was released by the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin tribal legislature.

As the elected body of the Menominee Indian Tribe, Menominee Tribal Legislature extends our deepest condolences to Mr. Floyd's family and his community. Menominee Tribe is troubled and saddened

by the brutality that caused Mr. Floyd's death.

Menominee Tribe expresses solidarity for the movement that emerged from the senseless, horrific killing of Mr. Floyd. We join the many voices against police brutality, racism, and inequity. Their voices and their messages are ours and are important and must be heard.

In their cry for justice, we are reminded how racism and racial biases impact the criminal justice system. We, as a nation and leaders, need to address these disparities. This will allow us to work toward a better future for us and our children.

Menominee Nation stands with the African-American communities and Black Lives Matter. Our nation

is united in the condemnation of racism, racial profiling or bigotry in our society and in the justice system.

We feel the anger, frustration, emotion, and exhaustion that is reverberating across the world, from these events. Only together can we truly reconcile, heal, and transform our country. We all want our children to have a better world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ending racism starts with each of us

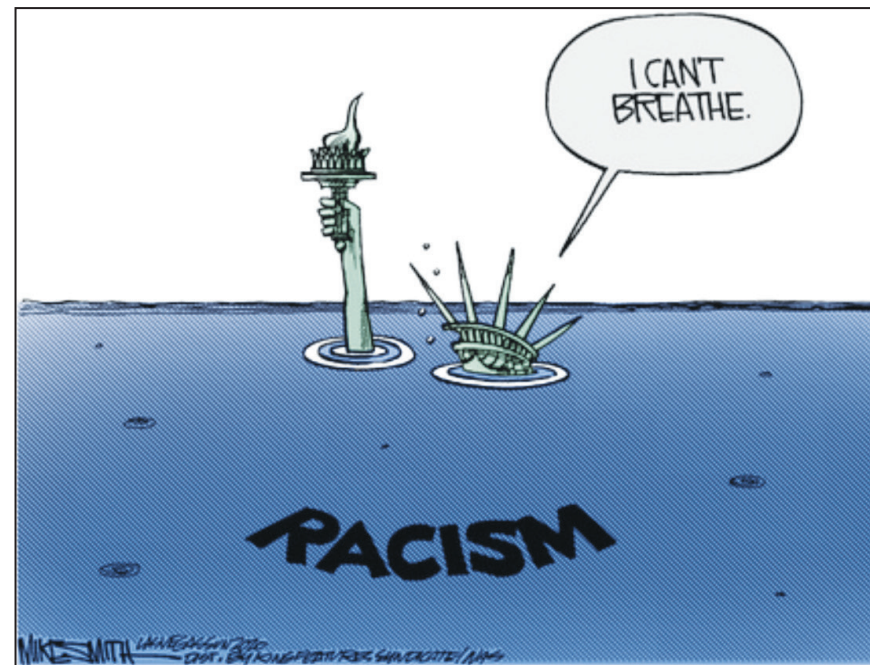
To the editor:

George Floyd is dead, but racism is alive. Floyd was a black man killed by a white police officer in Minneapolis. His death is the latest example of people of color suffering and dying from racism in this country. Data shows that people of color disproportionately get sick and die from COVID-19, experience higher rates of violence from law enforcement, and have less access to loans to start businesses or to jobs that provide food and shelter for their families. Those of us who are part of the white majority need to ask, why is this so?

Racism is not just individual acts of discrimination. Racism is a political economic, and social system that gives unjust privilege to a certain group of people, and in the U.S., that group is white people. Because white people are the ones who gain from this system of privilege, it is the job of white people to end that system.

People may say that racism doesn't exist here in Shawano County, but I'm willing to bet the people saying that are white. If Shawano County is similar to the rest of the country, and I believe we are, then racism exists here. The need to end our racist system exists here as well.

To do that, a good first step might be for white people, ourselves included, to better understand how people of color experience racism and how we, the white majority, benefit from this racist system. The death of George Floyd is another horrific



moment where we have a choice to make. Will we continue to ignore the anger and pain that has resulted from a long history of violence, discrimination and economic oppression, or will we take advantage of this moment to learn and change our actions and our society?

To make change, we need our media and educational organizations to research and share information about how racism manifests itself in Shawano County. In turn, we need to use that information to change laws and policies at the local, state and national level that end racism.

Change may be difficult for those of us in the dominant, white society. In the long run, each of us will be better off in a world that equally respects the dignity, welcomes the gifts, and

empowers the life of each person and community, regardless of their skin color, culture or background.

Dan and Laura Robinson, Shawano

It's time to return to normal

To the editor:

After reading the letters to the editor in your May 22 edition of the Shawano paper I feel I should respectfully reply to the complaints regarding the wearing of masks by employees in a certain store to reopening businesses.

I have a simple solution to those with these concerns: stay home. There are few things in life that cannot be delivered to your home; simply because the regulations are loosening does not

mean you are forced to leave your home.

Those of us who will take the chance to witness momentous events, college graduations, new grandchildren, etc. should not be compared to people who feel leaving their home for necessary reasons only does not include Wal-Mart or Qualheim's.

As far as having "confidence in our economy," having been a small business owner myself, I monitor the number of businesses that are having to permanently close through no fault of their own because they cannot afford to pay rent, payroll, utilities, etc.

As far as not worrying about the economy until we have confidence in our health first, that's ridiculous. This is not the first medical emergency America has ever suffered. What if we had shut down the whole country when tuberculosis was still prevalent or even when AIDS was still an unknown "virus?"

Americans are stronger than you think. Do you remember how people built bomb shelters in the 1970s? Let's use some common sense, folks. All the millions spent on the "Russian probe" by the Democrats found nothing. Let's not forget the impact this will have on all these people losing their jobs.

Anxiety and depression are sure to follow, and although they count the COVID-19 deaths closely and daily now, I highly doubt the emotional toll this will take on Americans mental health when they can get back to work, if they have a job to get back to. After 9/11, Americans showed their strength by getting back to normal. Two months is enough, time to return to normal.

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6 Eagles moving on to college sports

4 set to play basketball, with 1 in football and baseball

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

KESHENA — Six senior athletes from Menominee Indian High School plan to continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level.

Basketball

Four of the six athletes will play basketball. Alyssa Corn and Raymond Fish will both stay in the state to play, while Norman Kakwitch and Senih-seah Wayka are still undecided about which colleges they'll be attending.

Corn expects to join the UW-Green Bay, Marinette Campus women's team.

"Playing basketball at the next level leaves me speechless," said Corn. "I've always hoped that my hard work would eventually pay off and it definitely did. I put so much time into this sport, and I'm excited to experience it at a different level of competition."

Corn, who made the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division honorable mention team as a senior, has heard good things about the program and has been in contact with coach Tyler Morris often. Morris even came to watch Corn play in the playoffs.

Corn thanked James Oshkeshequoam, Menominee Indian's boys basketball coach, who helped her in school and when she was applying for college. She also thanked her grandma (Carrie Corn-Skenadore) who encouraged her along the way.

Corn also acknowledged her team and coaches. "They've changed me into the player and leader that I am today. They had my back from the very beginning of the season — never once did they let me give up. Even



Menominee Indian's Raymond Fish shoots a 3-pointer during a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division game against Bonduel on Feb. 20 in Keshena.

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when I felt that I didn't want to play, they convinced me why I should keep playing."

One of the schools Wayka is considering is UWGB-Marquette, along with Bay College (Escanaba, Michigan) and Haskell Indian Nations (Lawrence, Kansas).

"One of my main goals in life was to play college basketball so it is very special to me because I get to experience the next level," said Wayka, who believes her years playing AAU ball and other big tournaments helped her get noticed.

Wayka looks forward to traveling across the midwest to play the game, improving her skills on the court and building friendships off the court along the way.

She thanked her mom (Jamie

Loudbear Wayka), who supported and motivated her, and her teammates she had and grew with over the years. Wayka also mentioned her freshman and sophomore year coach Chris Rice "who shaped me on being a better basketball player."

Fish is set to join the UWGB, Manitowoc Campus team.

"It is really special considering the community I'm from — not a lot of people have this opportunity," said Fish.

Fish said coach Chuck Nelson contacted him and asked for game film. "He loved my game and wanted me there."

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, Fish hasn't gotten the opportunity to have any in-person contact with coaches or soon-to-be teammates.

Fish thanked his brother (Ryan) and coaches Oshkeshequoam and Aaron Waukau for their help during high school and for preparing him to compete at the next level.

Kakwitch, who made the CWC-East first team as a senior, could not be reached for comments.

Football

Hunter Connahvichnah plans on playing football this fall, but is still determining the best college for him. He said he's had a few coaches contact him to this point.

"It is a very very special feeling to me," said Connahvichnah of getting the opportunity to play collegiate ball. "I grew up watching my brother (Sosaeh) play all through high school and his college football career (at Lawrence University) so to follow in his footsteps in that regard is a big accomplishment."

Along with his brother, Connahvichnah thanked the rest of his family "because they were always there and encouraged me to be better."

"My coaches always pushed me to never quit."

The Menominee Indian athlete is excited for the opportunity to keep growing as a player and person and looks forward to the higher level of play.

Baseball

Riley Uttecht is headed to Bay College to play baseball. He signed a letter of intent on Nov. 7, 2019.

Uttecht said the pandemic threw a wrench in his preparation for college, as this was the first year since he was really young that he didn't play baseball.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

WFCA All-Star Games canceled due to pandemic

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

The Wisconsin Football Coaches Association canceled the 2020 All-Star Game because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The announcement was made Wednesday on the WFCA webpage

(<https://www.wifca.org/>).

"We realize that this is disappointing to the players, parents, coaches and fans of the games, but the current situation without the use of college campuses makes it logistically impossible to hold the

All-Star Games this year," said the WFCA Executive Board in a statement.

Shawano's Brayden Dickelman, Gillett's Logan Block and Suring's Logan Stuart and Chad McVeigh were named to all-star rosters.

The Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, which partners with the WFCA, will be contacting players about receiving their all-star jerseys, incentive wear and game programs.

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Baseball on deck for some area teams

Guidelines in place for players and fans

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Even though a couple of baseball leagues were canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic, several teams will still be taking the diamond this summer.

High schools aged teams from Shawano and Clintonville plan to play, while Oconto Falls had hoped to play but now looks like it won't be. The Dairyland League (amateur ball) also announced it was going to play its season.

Because the American Legion season was canceled, the high school-aged teams cannot be affiliated with Legion in any way.

Shawano's team will be playing under the Shawano Youth League organization, with Dustin Beyer serving as the head coach. The 18-and-under team got the OK from the youth league to play this summer, with the one exception being that it cannot host tournaments.

Shawano, which will have two teams (like a typical Legion season), will be supported financially through the youth league, with the players paying the same fee that the other youth league athletes do to play.

"We are all just glad to be able to play some baseball this summer," said Beyer. "It has been a crazy spring, and we are just looking forward to practice and playing some games and getting back to some sort of normal summer."

Clintonville has been practicing for a couple of weeks and anticipates playing a summer schedule, but final details on its season were not available at press time because of a city council meeting on Tuesday. The meeting was supposed to confirm starting dates and safety protocols for the team.

Mike Bouche, who was set to coach Oconto Falls, had a team assembled, and insurance forms filled out for play

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this summer. Because the city parks are still closed, the coach isn't sure the team will be able to play this summer after all. Bouche hoped a city council meeting on Tuesday would clear up the status of the team.

Three of the area's other Legion teams (Marion/Tigerton, Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Menominee Indian) stated they wouldn't be playing this summer unless something drastic changed.

Ryan Engel, who was going to coach Bonduel's Legion team, said there was a possibility that the school plays games in July as part of the WIAA 30-day contact period. The team had no plans to put together a schedule like Shawano or Clintonville.

Putting together a schedule has been tough for Beyer, as some teams are not allowed to play on their fields yet.

Beyer anticipated Shawano playing between 12-15 games, starting on June 18 and wrapping up on July 25. Appleton, Ashwaubenon, Clintonville, Denmark, St. Mary's Menasha, Antigo and Waupaca are on Shawano's schedule so far.

While some aspects of gameday are still being worked out, a number of safety precautions are in place in order to create as safe an environment for teams, workers and fans as possible.

According to Beyer, players will not be allowed to share equipment or chew sunflower seeds or gum. Dug-outs will be extended to practice social distancing, while fans will be encouraged to bring lawn chairs so everyone can sit at least six feet apart.

Games will likely only have one umpire, who will be positioned behind the pitcher calling balls and strikes along with making any calls on balls



Shawano's Julian Perez, right, throws the ball to first while Deacon Carroll, left, and Ashton Henning look on during the team's practice on Monday at Memorial Park in Shawano.

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put in play.

Concessions stands will be closed, and players will be required to bring their own drinks. Postgame handshake lines will be eliminated and high fives are also to be avoided.

Dairyland League

The Dairyland League will play this summer, with one regular-season game already in the books. The rest of the league is set to start this coming Sunday.

The league said full schedules were to be announced by Wednesday and that COVID-19 guidelines would also be published.

Teams will be looking to take down Hofa Park, which has won the past

five league titles. Hofa Park, Marinette, Pulaski, Freedom and Cecil fill out the league's East Division, while Bonduel, Navarino, Hortonville, Shawano and Nichols form the West Division.

BABA

The Badger Amateur Baseball Association held an annual meeting on June 1 at Silver Lake Lanes in Scandinavia and decided in a unanimous vote to cancel its 75th season.

The BABA cited the safety of fans, workers and players and concern over being able to play a full season in the seven counties the league's teams play in as some of the reasons it canceled.

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Over 40K turkeys harvested during spring season

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

A total of 42,583 turkeys were harvested this spring in Wisconsin, according to a May 26 preliminary harvest report released by the Department of Natural Resources.

In 2019, 38,576 birds were har-

vested. This year's total is the highest mark since 2017, when 43,305 turkeys were harvested.

In zone 3, which includes most of Shawano County and small portions of Menominee County, accounted for 10,864 turkeys this spring. Only

zone 1 (11,340) finished with a higher harvest total among the seven zones. Zone 3 harvested 9,500 turkeys during the 2019 spring season.

Zone 2, which features an eastern portion of Shawano County and the southern portion of Oconto

County in it, totaled 10,162 birds, up from 9,333 in 2019.

Zone 5, which includes the rest of Menominee County and the top portion of Oconto County, finished with 2,026 harvests. The zone had 1,901 harvests in 2019.

AUTO RACING



Jeffery Teske (4) and Brock Saunders (5) battle for position during the IMCA Sport Mod feature race during the Shawano Speedway's season opener on Saturday. Teske would go on to take first, with Saunders earning third.

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Entertainment returns to speedway

Anvelink,
Lamberies,
Michonski, Teske,
Westphal earn wins

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — In an area deprived of sports, Shawano Speedway provided some much-needed entertainment during its opening night on Saturday.

Even with COVID-19 safety guidelines in place, the speedway grounds were still full of people. Brad Luepke, the speedway's marketing and promotions manager, said fans were respectful of each other's space and spread themselves out.

"Dirt racing is a tight knit community, so to be able to put on a show to bring them all together and give the community some sort of normalcy was pretty special," said Luepke. "It was quite a bit of work



Trent Nolan (25) and Brandon Czarapata (33) head toward turn one during a IMCA Sport Mod heat race during Saturday's season opener at Shawano Speedway.

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to put all the procedures in place to do this properly, but it felt great to see it all come together.

"Shawano County officials have been very supportive toward opening, and we can't thank them all enough for working with us to allow us to move forward with racing here."

The race night was a breath of fresh air for many individuals as there were not many other enter-

tainment options available the past three months.

"It was great to be back at the track to watch our favorite drivers and to catch up with friends," said Jodi Gunderson, of Bonduel.

"This was my first time going to the races, but it was really nice and fun finally being able to go out and socialize and watch my friend (Max Oreskovich) race," said Abbey Schreiber, a student at Clintonville

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High School.

The fans were treated to several entertaining races, with Nick Anvelink, Lucas Lamberies, Dan Michonski, Jeffery Teske and Tanner Westphal picking up feature wins.

Anvelink started the Late

Model feature in the fourth position, alongside Brett Swedberg and behind Troy Springborn and Ron Berna. After a couple of early cautions, Anvelink surged to the top spot, followed by Springborn, Swedberg, Joe Reuter and Berna.

Anvelink soon built a comfortable lead before a third caution bunched the field back up again. The restart didn't affect Anvelink, as he was able to rebuild his lead and cruise to victory.

"It's fun to win at your home track," said Anvelink, who credited his win to his fast start and being able to drive without much traffic around him. "We have a pretty good fan base built up here so it feels good to run good there."

"It's fun to be able to race in front of that many people."

Springborn followed in second, with Swedberg, Berna and Reuter rounding out the top five.

"Getting back to racing, that's kind of our life, that's what we do," said Berna, of Abrams, on getting back on the track. "Without that in it, we're kind of lost and don't know what direction to go because we have family involved and friends helping in the pit crew. It really makes our day to go back and do what we normally do."

The IMCA Stock Car feature race was headlined by a back-and-forth battle between Michonski and Brandon Czarapata, who started in the first position.

Czarapata was able to fend off several strong pushes from Michonski before a caution with four laps to go reset the field.

"Brandon is one of the best when it comes to the stock car class. He is very fast and doesn't make a lot of mistakes," said Michonski. "I really thought we were just gonna be a second-place car at the end of the race, but he pushed up in

corner one and two and lost some momentum and I was able to get a run alongside him down the back stretch.

"Going into corner three, I didn't think I could make the pass because the fast line had been the top, but I was able to clear him off of four to complete the pass and lead the last two laps of the race."

Following Michonski and Czarapata to the finish line was Jeremy Christians, who started in fifth. Travis VanStraten took fourth after starting seventh, while Jeremie Hedrick took fifth after starting fourth.

Teske controlled the majority of the IMCA Sport Mod feature, fending off a few different drivers along the way.

Teske took the early lead, being followed by Brock Saunders and Jeff Schmuhl.

After a restart, Teske again pulled ahead, with Jayden Schmidt, who started in 12th, sneaking up into the top five. Schmidt continued to pass up the drivers in front of him, eventually overtaking Saunders for second after a second caution flag.

Schmidt and Teske spent the remainder of the race battling for the top spot, but Teske successfully worked his way past some lapped traffic to seal up the feature win.

Schmidt, Saunders, Schmuhl and Teagan Wudstrack filled out the top five.

The IMCA Modified feature included plenty of movement, but it was Lamberies who led most of the way.

Lamberies started in the fourth position, passing up Kevin Feck, who started on the pole, just a couple of laps in. As Lamberies began to build a cushion, Jordan Barkholtz was able to maneuver into the second position.

A pair of cautions erased Lam-

beries' leads, but he was able to earn it back quickly after the restarts and crossed the finish line first.



Todd Frank (21) and Brett Swedberg (3) compete during a Late Model heat race during Saturday's season opener at Shawano Speedway.

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Jordan Bartz carries the U.S. flag as she drives around the track during the Shawano Speedway's season opener on Saturday. Drivers who won a 2019 title received the honor, with Bartz having won the IMCA Sport Mod class last summer.

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Barkholtz, Wyatt Block, Jason Czarapata and Eddie Muenster capped the top five. Four of the top seven finishers (Block and Muenster included) started outside the top 10.

Westphal started the Mighty Four feature in fifth, but quickly made his way to the front of the field. Clint Malueg started on the pole, but could only hold off Westphal so long.

Westphal had a comfortable lead before a caution flag was raised with five laps to go. The restart didn't bother Westphal though, as he surged back ahead again and went on to win.

After starting 10th, Calvin Stueck worked his way through the field to take second. Brad Wedde claimed third, Lucas Hacker fourth and Kyle Jorgenson fifth.

Racing will continue this Saturday, with a 6 p.m. start for the races and gates opening at 4 p.m.

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Three area schools have athletes make NIAST list

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

SHAWANO — A total of 13 area athletes were named to the Northern Indigenous All-State Team for 2019-20.

Shawano

Six Shawano Community High School athletes made the list.

Keith Tourtillott (Menominee Tribe) and Ben Carroll (Menominee) made the wrestling list, while Demetrius Kaquatosh (Menominee) and Alec White (Menominee)

earned spots on the boys' cross-country team. Katie Wilber (Menominee) landed on the volleyball list, while Odessa Arce (Stockbridge-Munsee) was on the girls' track and field team.

Four of the six athletes were seniors this year — Tourtillott, Carroll, Kaquatosh, Wilber — and each one of them will be playing the sports they were recognized in at the college level.

Menominee Indian

Five Eagles were named to all-

state teams.

Raymond Fish (Menominee) and Norman Kakwitch (Menominee) were among the boys basketball players honored. Mimi Beaulieu-Morgan (Ojibwe/Menominee) made the girls basketball list.

Andre Corn (Menominee) was honored for his play on the football field, while Asenex Turney (Menominee) made the wrestling team.

Fish and Kakwitch were the only Menominee Indian seniors of the

five honored, and both plan to play basketball in college.

Bowler

Two athletes from Bowler were recognized for their play.

Kayla Pecore (Stockbridge-Munsee) made the girls basketball list, while Tynea Johnson (Menominee) made the softball team.

Pecore was a senior this season and is set to play collegiate basketball this coming school year.

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County libraries to expand computer services

Personal computer time now available

SHAWANO — Libraries in the Shawano County Library system have expanded services to include public computer use by appointment. If interested in using a computer, patrons can contact the library and setup an appointment.

Computer use will be limited to one hour per patron per day.

Public computer use will be available at these branches:

Bonduel, 125 N. Washington St.,
Bonduel: Mondays, Thursdays
Mattoon, 311 Slate Ave., Mattoon:
Tuesdays,
Shawano, 128 S. Sawyer St.,
Shawano: Mondays, Thursdays,
Saturdays

Tigerton, 221 Birch St., Tigerton:
Tuesdays, Fridays

Wittenberg, 302 S. Cherry St:
Tuesdays, Fridays

Wifi will continue to be available outside every library.

While no shelf-browsing will be allowed during public computer appointments, curbside pickup will continue for those individuals interested in checking out books, audiobooks, movies, magazines, binge boxes, and more from the library. The Curbside Pickup service will be expanded to include print-

ing, copying, and faxing. Patrons can contact the library and setup a pickup appointment for these services.

Please continue to check-
shawanolibrary.org and the library's Facebook page for updates. The library system encourages patrons to utilize the online and digital resources available including: Overdrive: 50,000 ebook titles and 18,000 audiobook titles to choose from!

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CRYPTOQUOTE ANSWER: COME FRIENDS, IT'S
NOT TOO LATE TO SEEK A NEWER WORLD.
— ALFRED LORD TENNYSON

PUZZLES

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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CRYPTOQUOTE

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

CHOICE WORDS: Explained at 114 Down

by Lorraine Goodman & Mark McClain

ACROSS

- 1 Frozen sister
5 ___ and neuter clinic
9 Secure with a rope
13 Glass ingredient
19 Muddy up
20 ___ Alto, CA
21 Cinder suffix
22 Flowers painted by van Gogh
23 Night sight up North
26 Scurries off
27 Court figure
28 Put away for a while
29 To the highest degree
30 "Yeah, somewhat"
32 Hatrack protrusion
33 Bummed
34 "Any style" menu listing
38 Knock down
41 Boeing rival
43 Clutter-free
44 Lacto-___ vegetarian
45 Some Poe works
50 Hot under the collar
51 Flippant
53 About 1% of Yellowstone
54 Legendary lifter
56 Numbered hwy.
57 Rubik of cubes
58 Brand fragment like insta-
59 Extremely fine
61 Barely adequate
63 Ado
64 Sorority letter
65 Sheepskin holder
66 Glue brand
67 Medical research agcy.
69 Girl Scout cookie sheet
73 Wall St. takeover
74 Register for something
77 Cupid alias
78 "Dig in!"

DOWN

- 80 Astronomical bear
83 Neighbor of Namibia
84 Not many
85 Broadway opening
86 Transpose
87 One with an LAX hub
88 Chapel structure
90 Mark first, as a trail
91 Rope fiber
92 High-tech suffix
94 Encouragement in an endeavor
98 Twitter chuckle
99 Malta money
100 British tabloid regulars
101 "Instant" second look
103 River of Greek myth
104 Start of seven California county names
105 Pic from a parlor
106 Close call
108 Mark on a ruler
110 Upstairs/downstairs
112 Second chances
116 Southwestern gully
119 Cruise film directed by Spielberg
121 Tree named for an insect
122 Noah ancestor
123 Sass, in slang
124 Cupid alias
125 Office building paperwork
126 Loch ___ monster
127 Oil cartel
128 Actor Benicio del ___

DOWN

- 1 Historical chapters
2 Awkward one
3 Thoroughbred's pop
4 *The Tempest* king
5 Masseuse's workplace

6 Venerable brew

- brand
7 Maui greeting
8 Olden times
9 "Don't touch that!"
10 Brisk tempo
11 Declined slowly
12 Keeps
13 Allied (with)
14 S&L offerings
15 Pays heed
16 30 Across suffix
17 Semicircular letter
18 Beast of burden
24 Botanical anchors
25 University of Texas campus
29 Swiss city with French suburbs
31 Put back to work
33 Software bundle
35 *Animal Farm* author
36 Wedding band of a sort
37 Rides for young rodeoers
38 Foolish ones
39 Navratilova contemporary
40 Flower named for its early blooming
42 "Stella!" yell in a '51 film
46 Start of four Shelley poem titles
47 Control tower tool
48 Summer comfort stat.
49 Aforementioned
52 2006 Winter Olympics city
55 Auction off, say
59 Missile with feathers
60 Awkward ones
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65 Lawyer portrayer in *Chicago*

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70 Offset, as costs
71 Summing up
72 Yeastless bread
74 Panfries
75 Bogged down
76 Oil source
79 ___ del Fuego
81 "American" territory
82 Bring to bear
84 Exodus brother
85 Italian peak
89 Synagogue reading

- 90 Ending for block
93 Detrimental
95 Shakira, J. Lo, etc.
96 Races downhill
97 ___ Haute, IN
102 Check out on the sly
104 Aberdonians, for instance
106 Make ready
107 Bank robber Barrow
109 Nasdaq competitor
110 ___ one's time (wait patiently)

- 111 *The Godfather* name
113 Major-___ (butler)
114 What the seven longest answers have in common
115 Houston ballplayer, informally
116 Nothing but
117 Spreadable sturgeon
118 What a Marconi company became
119 Isle of ___
120 DVR button

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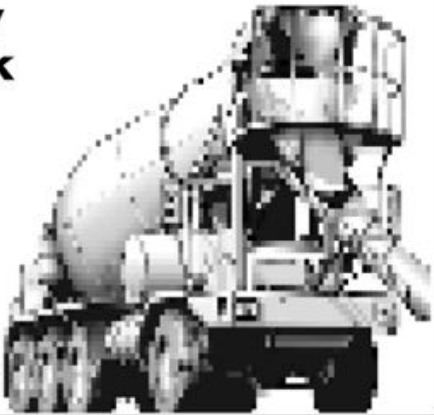
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Liquor Licenses from - July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
TOWN OF WAUKECHON**

NOTICE is hereby given, that the following applications for a license to deal in alcoholic beverages, Class B beer and Class B liquor, have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Waukechon license period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

Class B Beer & Liquor

Allan Giese, Blue Moon Saloon,

N4109 Cty. Hwy. K, Shawano, WI, 54166

William A. Springstroh, Agent, The Deer Camp & Pavillion, LLC,

N4096 Cty. Hwy. K, Shawano, WI, 54166

Lunds Corner LLC, Steven Elertson, Agent,

W6102 Cty. Hwy. T, Shawano, Wi., 54166

Christine Prey, Clerk

Town of Waukechon

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**TOWN OF WESCOTT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for alcohol beverage licenses have been filed with the Clerk in the Town of Wescott for the licensing period of July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. Names and addresses of applicants are as follows:

CLASS "B" BEER AND "CLASS B" LIQUOR

- American AMVETS Post #10 – agent Bobbette Hacker, W5785 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Jeff and Tammy's Lighthouse- agent Jeff Stachowiak, W6440 Gumaer Rd, Shawano, WI 54166
- Classic's Restaurant & Lounge LLC – agent Robin Himebauch, W6026 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Lemhouse Spinning Wheel Inn Inc – agent Steven Lemhouse, N5846 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Bronkhorst, Sigrid, N6709 Loon Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Shalagoco LLC – agent Kort Knope, W5714 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Nez Tech, LLC -agent William Schwarzbauer, N6017 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Brothers Pub, LLC- agent Dustin White, N5867 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Coachlight Bar and Grill, LLC- agent Gregory Buss, W5814 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Burns, Rory, W5884 Cedar Ct, Shawano, WI 54166
- Big Time Sports Bar and Grill, Inc, agent Tawni Belonger, W6014 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Brother Pub, LLC- agent Jeffrey White, N5858 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- Liquid Billy's, LLC- agent William Kurtz, W5577 Lake Drive, Shawano, WI 54166

CLASS "B" BEER

- Holzman Motorsports, LLC, W5901 Cty Rd BE, Shawano, WI 54166

CLASS "A" BEER

- Hacker Bait LLC – agent Beverly Hacker, W5560 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166

CLASS "A" BEER AND "CLASS A" LIQUOR

- Sullivan, Tom, N6612 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166
- J.S. Rusch Inc. – agent Samantha Perez, N5847 State Road 47-55, Shawano, WI 54166

SIX-MONTH CLASS "B" BEER

- Shawano Archery Club – agent Mary Pluger, N5820 Old Lake Rd, Shawano, WI 54166

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**TOWN of HERMAN, Shawano County
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Retail Liquor License Applications have been filed with the Town of Herman Municipal Clerk. License period July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

COMBINATION CLASS "B" LICENSE

Carol J. Bucholtz

Long Branch Saloon

W11218 Grunewald St. Gresham, WI.

Greg and Mark Lenoble

The Old Ranch House Saloon, LLC

N4944 4th. St. Leopolis, WI.

Orlin Pederson

Pederson's Tavern

N4953 4th. St. Leopolis, WI

Lori Schmidt

Town of Herman Clerk

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**TOWN OF RICHMOND
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for "Class B" Liquor and Class "B" Fermented Licenses have been filed with the Town Clerk for the licensing period of July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. The applications will be acted on at the Town Board meeting on Monday, June 8, 2020 at 8:00 p.m. at the Richmond Town Hall, N5170 County Road MM, Shawano, WI. 54166.

1. Woodshack LLC, dba The Shack, W7601 Poplar Rd., Shawano
2. Yaeger's Leaky Roof LLC, dba Oak Ave. Pub & Grill, W8903 Oak Avenue, Shawano
3. Cassidy's Studio Lounge & Dining LLC, dba Cassidy's Studio Lounge, W7703 Co. Rd. MMM, Shawano
4. Red River Sportsmen's Club Inc. W8955 Beech Rd, Shawano
5. Salty's Investments LLC, dba Salty's Saloon, W8599 Broadway Road, Shawano
6. A. Buntrock Taverns LLC, dba Red River Tavern, W9150 County Rd. A, Shawano
7. Wolf's Roadhouse LLC, W8916 Oak Avenue, Shawano

Richard J. Stadelman

Clerk, Town of Richmond

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**VILLAGE OF BONDUOL
NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS
FOR ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following have applied for alcohol beverage licenses in the Village of Bonduel for the licensing period of July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. The applications will be acted upon at the June 20, 2020, meeting of the Bonduel Village Board, at the Village Hall, 117 West Green Bay Street, Bonduel, Wisconsin.

Names and addresses of applicants are:

Combination Class "A" Beer and "Class A" Liquor:

Dollar General Store #10517, 243 S. Cecil Street; John Greene, Agent

Kwik Trip #621, 102 Express Way; Phillip Luke Heldt, Agent

Gregory John Slewinski dba Lee's Gas & Mini Mart, Inc., 218 S. Cecil Street

Combination Class "B" Beer and "Class B" Liquor:

Lance Allan Olson dba Antlers Supper Club, 120 E. Green Bay Street

Jessica Lynn Gehm dba Gehm's Club 117, LLC, 117 N. Cecil Street

David LaBerge and Ben Leiker dba Good Vibes Bar and Grill, 109 N. Cecil Street

Dan Nolan dba Lumberyard Bar & Grill, 815 W. North Street

Wayne R. Ort and Connie J. Ort dba Wayne's Place Bar & Grill, 108 E. Green Bay Street

Class "B" Beer:

Bonduel Pizza Company, LLC, 103-105 N. Cecil Street; Melissa Hutter, Agent

Hungry Bear Family Café, 120 W. Green Bay Street; Joy Gruenewald, Agent

"Class C" Wine:

Hungry Bear Family Café, 120 W. Green Bay Street; Joy Gruenewald, Agent

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Plaintiff,

vs.
JEREMY WESCOTT
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
TO: JEREMY WESCOTT
N1030 OSHKOSH RD
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Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin May 18, 2020.

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June 12, 19, 26, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
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SHAWANO COUNTY
Amended Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-PR-32

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Donald K. Pringnitz

DOD January 18, 2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, the date of birth March 25, 1932 and date of death January 18, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W8179 Long Lake Drive, Clintonville, WI 54929.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 05, 2020.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate office. Keith A. Steckbauer
PO Box 200
W9681 State Hwy 96
Dale, WI 54931
920-779-4140
Bar No. 1021304
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#1446
June 12 & 19, 2020
Notice of Public Hearing
Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting
Wednesday, July 1, 2020 @ 9:00 AM
Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A, B & C
Members: Ken Capelle, Kevin Conradt, Steven Gueths,
Gene Hoppe, Kathy Luebke

CU-17-20: Dean Kroll and Suzette Hackl request conditional use permit for filling and grading of over 2,000 square feet on slopes less than 12% within 300 feet of Shawano Lake for the purpose of razing an existing single family dwelling and construction of a new single family dwelling with an attached garage, two covered porches and a cocktail pool pursuant to the Shawano County Shoreland-Wetland Zoning Ordinance No. 6-16, Section 8.2(3). Property is located and described as part of Government Lot 3, Section 24, T27N R16E, described as commencing at the southeast corner of Certified Survey Map (CSM)#320; thence northwest along south line of CSM to Shawano Lake & the place of beginning; then retrace last line 204'; thence south 33 degrees west 74.78'; thence north 58 degrees west 281' more or less to Shawano Lake; thence northeasterly along lake to place of beginning. Also known as parcel A Plat of Survey #9006200PS. Tax parcel #044-37340-0180. Town of Washington. Property address: W5166 Labutzke Drive

NOTE: Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration. Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author.

Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766

Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCR Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawano.civicweb.net
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#1449
June 12, 19 & 26, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 2019CV000157

Cardinal Financial Company, Limited Partnership

Plaintiff,

v.
Linda M. Specht, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on February 6, 2020 in the amount of \$74,082.59, I will sell at public auction, located in the main lobby of the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166, on July 8, 2020

At 9:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN SHAWANO COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN:
LOT THREE (3), VOL. 1 CERTIFIED SURVEY MAPS, PAGE 6, AS DOC. NO. 259981, MAP NO. 6; SAID MAP BEING A PART OF GOVERNMENT LOT FOUR (4), SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SEVEN (27) NORTH, RANGE SIXTEEN (16) EAST, IN THE TOWN OF WESCOTT, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN. TOGETHER WITH AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS UPON THE BALANCE OF THE PRIVATE ALLEY SHOWN ON CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP RECORDED IN VOL. 1 CERTIFIED SURVEY MAPS, PAGE 6, AS DOC. NO. 259981, MAP NO. 6.

Street Address: W6007 Lake Drive, Shawano, WI 54166 Tax Key No. 048-60050-0050

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

Adam C. Bieber

Sheriff of Shawano County, Wisconsin

Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

(414) 775-7700

50-19-01489

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.

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Entities get \$3,700 from AbbyBank

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago (FHLB) offered a COVID-19 relief program consisting of a \$20,000 grant to support member institutions and the communities they serve, and six Shawano area organizations benefited from some of the funding.

The AbbyBank board of directors felt they could help make an even larger impact if they matched the \$20,000 grant from FHLB. Craig Stuedemann, president and CEO, asked each location to decide where the funds are most needed in their communities.

In Shawano, employees distributed \$3,700 between six local deserving organizations. Those organizations were; Shawano Area Matthew 25, Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center, Wolf River Habitat for Humanity, Safe Haven Domestic Abuse Facility, Georgia's House and The FRESH Project. Employees also purchased \$2,000 in gift cards to hand out to those in need.

"Everyone was so thankful, and it was wonderful to hear the surprise in their voices when we thought of them for our donations. In times like these, it really makes your heart feel good to give back," said Lisa Acra, a personal banker for AbbyBank in Shawano.

AbbyBank is an independent, community owned bank, serving customers and shareholders with offices in Gresham and Shawano and online at www.abbybank.com.

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#1435
May 29 & June 5, 12, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COURT
Notice to Creditors
Case No. 20-PR-33

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Jack E. Minniecheske

DOD March 28, 2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, the date of birth November 19, 1962 and date of death March 28, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N2990 Kersten Lake Rd, Tigerton, WI 54486.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 21, 2020.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Register in Probate office. Sharon Greene-Gretzinger
503 South Main Street
Shawano, WI 54166
715-526-2401
Bar No. 1000837
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Shawano Farmers Market continues

Guidelines will be taken for safety measures under COVID -19 guidelines

SHAWANO — The Shawano Farmers Market, hosted by The FRESH Project, will open its 13th consecutive season on June 20 and continue every Saturday through Oct. 3.

The market will be located on the 200 block of South Washington Street, near Franklin Park in downtown Shawano.

The market will be open from 8 a.m. until noon for shoppers to purchase healthy, locally produced vegetables, fruit and meats.

"The demand to purchase healthy foods from our local farmers is high and to ensure our shoppers can safely get these items we have implemented safety guidelines due to the COVID-19 pandemic," said Executive Director Barbara Mendoza.

"Taking information from the Wisconsin Farmer's Market Association, which worked closely with the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protec-

tion and the Department of Health Services, in addition to coordinating with the city of Shawano, the FRESH Project's leadership devised a plan," Mendoza said.

While practicing health-safety guidelines, vendors will be spaced out to provide at least six feet between booths. Each booth faces out from the center as consumers are to follow a specific route around the vendors to create a steady flow of traffic in one direction.

"Currently the farmer's market is limited in what can be provided. Only vendors of raw food and cold-packaged products are participating," said Lori Schuetteltz, FRESH Project Executive Board chair. "Any ready-to-eat food being served at the market will be packaged up and cannot be consumed at the market to avoid socializing."

The FRESH Project will be providing the Double Bucks tokens at the market every Saturday for people on Food Share, WIC

(Women, Infants and Children), and elderly with food vouchers to purchase produce and fruits from select vendors.

Mendoza stated that during this time, the tokens will provide additional food for those in need.

In addition, The FRESH Project's executive board approved local vendors to sell their locally grown flowers at the market," said Mendoza. "We decided that as long as the vendors prepared flower arrangements prior to the market, the flowers do add some type of normalcy to the market while other events have been restricted."

The annual 5K Scrabble Walk/Run, children's activities and other special events are restricted for now. Pets have also been banned at this year's market.

The market is free to attend, and free parking is available on nearby streets, at the Shawano Civic Center, city parking lots and along Division street.

A list of vendors can be found at: <http://www.thefreshproject.org/shawano-farmers-market/>.

FRESH stands for Food, Resources, Education, Sustainability and Health. The organization works with native nations, county government, community organizations, farmers, the religious community



It won't be long before tomatoes are at the market and on area tables, thanks to the opening of the FRESH Project Farmers Market on June 20.

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and individuals in Shawano County and native communities to build the foundation for healthier, accessible and sustainable food systems by increasing food security, educating and engaging the community.

To learn more, visit the FRESH Project's Information booth at the market or online at www.thefreshproject.org. Anyone who would like to learn more about the project and get involved or donate can go to the FRESH Project website at www.thefreshproject.org, or contact Barbara Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or barbara@thefreshproject.org.



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Town of Lessor Notice of Alcoholic Beverage License Application

Notice is Hereby Given that the following renewal application has been filed with the clerk of the Town of Lessor:

Class B Combination License:

- Applicant: Harlo Hillsberg, N810 Lessor-Navarino Road, Bonduel, WI 54107.
- Tavern to be located at W4114 State Hwy 156, Bonduel.

Katie Sprangers, Clerk

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Class A Beer and Class A Liquor License applications are listed;

Ponfil's Grocery LLC, N3553 Hwy 47, Neopit, WI 54160 Rebecca Ponfil, N3553 Hwy 47, Neopit, WI 54150 Thunderbird C-Store, Menominee Indian Gaming Authority, W110 CTH VV, Keshena, WI 54135 Andrew Incha, W11156 Hwy 64, Antigo, WI 54409 Wolf River Express, N845 Hwy 47/55, Keshena, WI 54135 Kimberly Dickenson, 1302 Western Ave, Green Bay, WI 54303 Martin's Hillstop, N929 Hwy 47/55, Keshena, WI 54135 William Martin, W8937 Cty Rd A, Shawano, WI 54166 Kenah Mecem, N3389 Hwy 47, Neopit, WI 54150 Dory Miller, W2948 Trampe Rd, Keshena, WI 54135 Save A Lot, W2818 Warrington Rd, Keshena, WI 54135 - Brandi Zhuckkahosee, W2463 West Branch Rd, Keshena, WI 54135 Class B Beer and Class B Liquor License applications are listed; Hops & Grains Sports Bar LLC, N248 Hwy 47/55, Keshena, WI 54135 Anthony Wilber, N877 Lyons Rd, Keshena, WI 54135 Dixon's War Bonnet, N926, N924, N922 Hwy 47/55, Keshena, WI 54135 Valerie Dixon, N1155 Grey Eagle Trail, Keshena, WI 54135 Rainbow Falls Saloon LLC, N3636 Hwy 47/55, Neopit, WI 54150 Leo Dillenburg, N2544 Hickory Ln, Clintonville, WI 54929 Menominee Casino Resort, Menominee Indian Gaming Authority, N277 Hwy 47/55, Keshena, WI 54135 Harley Lyons, 911 S. Olson Ave, Shawano, WI 54166 Thunderbird Club, Menominee Indian Gaming Authority, W106 CTH VV, Keshena, WI 54135 Andrew Incha, W11156 Hwy 64, Antigo, WI 54409

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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL JOINT REVIEW MEETING
FOR TAX INCREMENTAL FINANCE DISTRICTS NO. 1 & 2
VILLAGE OF GRESHAM**

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Gresham will hold a meeting of the Joint Review Board (JRB) for the Village of Gresham TIF Districts on Wednesday, June 17, 2020 10:00 A.M. At the Gresham Village Hall, 1126 Main Street, Gresham, WI. Representatives of tax underlying districts are encourage to attend.

Judith Kristof, Clerk
Village of Gresham

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**TOWN OF RED SPRINGS
NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Red Springs will be **MONDAY, JUNE 15, 2020 from 5:00-7:00 p.m.** at the Town Hall, W10208 East Townhall Road, Gresham, WI

Gwen Olsen, Clerk
Town of Red Springs

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING VACATION
AND DISCONTINUANCE OF ALLEY OR PORTION THEREOF**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held before the Plan Commission of the City of Shawano, Wisconsin on Wednesday, June 24, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at Shawano City Hall located at 127 S. Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI 54166.

Legal description of the alley proposed to be discontinued is as follows: A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 27 North, of Range 16 East, in the City of Shawano, Shawano County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Block 13, Assessor's Plat of the City of Shawano; thence Easterly along the North line of Randall Street 659.67 feet to the place of beginning; thence angle 92°-21' to the left 124.00 feet; thence Westerly, parallel with the North line of Randall Street, 12.50 feet; thence Southerly, parallel with the first course, 124.00 feet to the North line of Randall Street, thence Easterly 12.50 feet to the place of beginning.

At the above time and place, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

* Pursuant to Wis. Stats. §66.1005: Reversion of Title – The described premises will be attached to the lot to which it originally belonged. Pursuant to Document No. 279040, recorded on July 24, 1963, the property was deeded from John R. and Margaret L. Kadletz to the City of Shawano for alley purposes. The Kadletz's successor in title is Shawn C. and Stephanie Klemens, with a residential address of 801 E. Randall Street.

Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk/Community Relations Manager

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**June 5, 12, & 19, 2020
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
VILLAGE OF BOWLER**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following have applied for alcohol beverage licenses in the Village of Bowler for the licensing period of July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021. The applications will be acted upon at the June 8, 2020 meeting of the Village of Bowler Board, at the Village Hall, 107 W. Main Street, Bowler, WI at 6:30 p.m.

Names and addresses of the applicants are:

Class "A" Combination License

Justin Paizer for JP FOODS,
104 E. Railroad Street

Class "B" Combination License

Philip E. Pukall for Emil's Bar LLC,
211 W Main Street

George H. Retzlaff for George's Eagles Nest LLC,
119 W. Main Street

Jeremiah & Kathryn Markert for The Hitching Rail,
200 W. Main Street

Justin & Jessica Edblom for JJ's On Main LLC,
207 W. Main Street

Kerry Breitrick, Clerk
Village of Bowler

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Notice is hereby given that the following has applied for an Alcohol Beverage License in the Village of Cecil, this application will be acted upon at the Village Board Meeting, June 16th, 2020, at the Community Hall, 111 E Hofman St, Cecil, WI 54111

Liquor Licenses from - July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

"Class B" Combination

8. Rank Strebel LLC d/b/a The Main Event 206 N Lemke St

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Agenda

Tuesday, June 16, 2020 – 9:00 A.M.

Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District
Board of Commissioners Meeting

Legend Lake Lodge, N1024 Old South Branch Rd., Keshena, WI 54135

This is an open meeting of the Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District. Notice of this meeting was given to the public at least twenty-four hours prior to the meeting, by forwarding the complete agenda to the newspaper and to all news media who have requested the same as well as by posting. Copies of the complete agenda were available for inspection at the Office of the Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Public Input – Limit of 5 minutes, if the concern will take longer than a 5 minutes statement, it should be written and

Available to the Commissioners at least a day before the meeting. Persons attending meeting can give input on any District matter, whether on agenda or not. Public will only be allowed to speak at this time during meeting unless they are specifically on the agenda.

4. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes April 21, 2020 and May 19, 2020
5. Correspondence
6. Cash Balance Report
7. Approval of Disbursements Discussion / Motion
8. Committee Reports –
 - Chairman
 - Lake Manager
 - Dam Inspector
 - Lake Maintenance
 - Adopt-A-Shore/Hom Brigade
 - Sanitary
 - Communications
 - Law Enforcement
 - Fish
 - Legal
 - Auxiliary Approved Meeting Reports
 - Personnel

Old Business:

9. 2020 Lake Management Plan
 - A. Update Sensitivity Study of Hybrid EWM / Discussion / Motion
 - B. 2020 Lake Management Planning / Discussion / Motion
10. New Storage Building / Discussion
11. Wake Boats / Discussion / Motion

New Business:

12. Boat Patrol / Discussion / Motion
13. 2021 Budget Discussion
14. Spring Lake, Road Dam / Discussion / Motion
15. Annual Meeting / Discussion / Motion

Other Information:

Informational items only (no action to be taken)
Set Date for Next Meeting
Adjournment

"If you are an individual with a disability and need a special accommodation while attending this meeting, as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act, please notify Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District at 715-799-3080 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting so suitable arrangements can be made." Thank you.

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