



FALSE IMPRISONMENT CHARGES DROPPED

Former Suring School District Superintendent Kelly Casper leaves an Oconto County courtroom after the criminal complaint against her was dismissed June 21. **SEE STORY, PAGE A3**

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Tension from Morgan recall is evident

The undercurrent as the town prepares a recall election bubbled up at monthly meeting.

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City to get \$7M for fire station

The state is directing federal COVID recovery dollars to Oconto Falls for a new fire department HQ.

PAGE A5

Shakespeare coming to the park

Copper Culture State Park in Oconto will host "Much Ado About Nothing" this weekend.

PAGE C3



— Shawano County —

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OCONTO COUNTY
TIMES HERALD
(USPS 402-780)

Published weekly

by **NEW Media Inc**

d/b/a The Oconto County Times Herald

Periodicals postage paid at

Oconto Falls WI 54154

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:

420 N. Chestnut Ave. Suite C, PO Box 184,

Oconto Falls, WI 54154

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Subscription, delivery or payment question?

Call 715-526-2121

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

RATES

Print

Print single issue: \$1

Prepaid nonrefundable 12 months:

\$41 Mail - WI

\$52 Mail - outside WI

www.newmedia-wi.com

1-day, \$0.99

3-mo (90-day introductory offer) \$12

Month-to-month \$10

Prepaid 12 month, nonrefundable, \$99

Member, Wisconsin Newspaper Association



Morgan Town Board meeting reflects recall tensions

Arguments continue after meeting adjourns

By **WARREN BLUHM**

Editor-in-chief

The rift between some members of the Morgan Town Board and the residents who organized a recall election was on full display during the board's regular June 13 meeting.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. June 28 to submit nomination papers to run against Town Chairman Fran Wranosky or Supervisor Leonard Wahl, who are being recalled. The election is scheduled for July 12; if more than two candidates emerge for either post, the July 12 vote will be considered a primary, and a general election will be held Aug. 9.

However, as Town Clerk Julie Belongia explained, if a candidate gets more than 50% of the July 12 vote in any event, that person wins and a second election is not needed for that position.

Tempers flared later in the meeting when a resident inquired about an agenda item involving a \$4,999 contract to Wahl's firm Morgan Excavating for cutting weeds in roadside ditches. It was revealed that Wahl has performed this service for the town for at least 25 years, beginning prior to his sitting on the town board.

But a post on the Facebook page "Town of Morgan Chat - Stop Birch Solar Farm" shortly before the meeting told residents that under state statutes, any job costing \$5,000 or more must be let out for bids. Several online comments suggested the \$4,999 quote was an effort to skirt the law.

After residents raised questions at the meeting about whether multiple bids should have been obtained, Wahl withdrew his own bid and discussion began over the bid-letting process.

Last year, the cost was about

\$3,600 with about \$200 or \$300 worth of repairs, Wranosky said.

Bids will be sought to mow a 12-foot swath on either side of the 52 miles of town roads, with intersections cut wider for visibility, between July 1 and July 15. The contractor must provide certificates of liability insurance and worker's compensation coverage, with bids due to Belongia by 5 p.m. June 28.

The debate continued after the board finished its business and adjourned. Chris Topher went to the front of the room and started his remarks by asking for a softer tone.

"There is a portion of the town that doesn't trust the board members up here," Topher said. "There's a portion of the town that says, 'Hey, the board members are doing a great (expletive deleted) job.' All right. How are we going to come to middle ground on this?"

But then Topher addressed Wahl directly, saying, "Leonard, I'm upset with you that as soon as you were questioned, you just said, 'F— it; my bid's gone.'" That led to some commotion before Topher asked to be heard further.

"We all need to figure out how we are going to make this town work. We can sit here and say, 'I hate you, and you hate me and everybody hates everybody,' and then it's nothing. Then it's going to be wiped away," he said. "That is how this country is working right now, and that is not OK. ... What I would ask from the board is that we all listen to everybody ... and it's not, 'I'm in charge; I'm sitting up here at the podium.' From the town (residents), I would ask everybody to keep your tempers low. Talk calmly, talk smoothly and non-confrontationally."

There was additional back-and-forth about the cost of cutting the ditches until Wranosky called for calm and raised the issue of the proposed NextEra solar farm, which is at the heart of the recall election.

"I'll say the word solar; it's split this town so bad. I just shake when I come to this meeting, literally

shake. You think I'm stumbling around up here, it's because I'm shaking inside. These meetings used to be friendly," Wranosky said. "I wish the people, like you said a minute ago," — gesturing to Topher — "(could) just calm down and be civil about stuff. I hate the fighting. I hate the stuff that comes out on Facebook; it's detrimental to us."

He repeated that the state Public Service Commission will decide whether the solar farm is approved and contended the Town Board has no role in the process except to negotiate a joint development agreement to ensure the company repairs any damage to roads and other infrastructure from the project.

Returning to the ditch-cutting issue, Wranosky said handing the work to an outside contractor could cost as much as \$10,000 versus working with Wahl, who "has been taking care of it for over 25 years already."

He acknowledged that the questions about the ditches are a symptom of the reality that a large group of people have lost trust in the board over the solar issue.

"We've been getting hammered and hammered and hammered, and it's unfair. ... You people don't trust us from (hell) to high water," Wranosky said. "I'm ready to walk out of here, and I don't care what happens. You know what, I do care what happens to this town, 'cause I'm scared of what could happen to it."

He then made a public apology to a man he had "hollered at" in a previous meeting and repeated the call to work together.

Several separate conversations broke out at that point, but they all ended when Wahl made a caustic remark to a man in the front of the room, who responded by cursing at Wahl and striding out of the town hall.

The post-meeting meeting broke up shortly thereafter.

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CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Oconto County Times Herald, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 920-848-3427.

Power outages follow severe storms

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Work crews from Chippewa and Taylor counties converged on Oconto County on June 16 to help local crews restore power to thousands of electric customers after severe thunderstorms rumbled through the area the night before.

Oconto Electric Cooperative (OEC) reported 75 outages affecting 2,882 customers in its service area, including large swaths in Oconto Falls, Suring and the towns of Little Suamico, Oconto and Abrams. Storms raced across the county June 15 and a cold front dropped temperatures from the low 90s to low 70s in less than an hour. Power to about half of the customers had been restored by the end of the day June 16, but about 200 had to wait another day.



A work crew removes debris from CCC Road in the Town of Morgan on June 16 after several huge trees toppled during severe thunderstorms the night before.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Thousands more were without power as Wisconsin Public Service

reported outages in Little Suamico, Chase, Mountain, Townsend and

Breed. About 60,000 WPS customers were affected, and the utility said it received more than 800 reports of downed trees, downed power lines and trees falling into its equipment across the state.

State Highway 22 was closed between Cream City and Logtown roads east of Stiles after a series of power poles were downed in the storm. OEC replaced the poles, and the road was reopened around 2 p.m. June 16.

Several other roads were closed to clear downed trees and power lines, and a number of buildings were damaged by falling trees and high winds. Oconto County, however, was spared the impact on more populated counties to the south, where Brown and Outagamie county officials declared states of emergency.

Charges dropped against Suring superintendent

Judge rules complaint doesn't meet all elements to prove false imprisonment charges

By WARREN BLUHM
Editor-in-chief

A Brown County judge has dismissed false imprisonment charges against former Suring School District Superintendent Kelly Casper, saying the criminal complaint did not provide enough information to conclude she committed the alleged crimes.

Casper, 52, of Coleman, was charged Feb. 28 with six counts of false imprisonment. The complaint alleged that she took six girls, ages 14 to 17, one by one into a small restroom in January and ordered them to strip to their underwear to be searched for vaping devices.

The Suring School Board suspended Casper with pay shortly after the charges were filed, and it approved a resignation/separation agreement with Casper, effective June 30, following a closed session June 8.

Judge Marc Hammer dismissed the complaint June 21 "without prejudice," meaning prosecutors have a right to refile these or other charges. A group of about 50 of Casper's family, friends and staff members applauded after he made his ruling.

Oconto County District Attorney Edward Burke had concluded earlier that the incident did not fit the legal definition of strip searches but filed the false imprisonment charges on grounds the girls did not feel they



KELLY CASPER

were allowed to leave.

Defense attorney Corey Chirafisi argued in a motion to dismiss that school district policy "authorizes the district administrator to take reasonable measures related to the board's expectation that the promotion and display of tobacco and related products on school property ... is prohibited."

Chirafisi also said Casper followed guidelines for contraband searches spelled out in a Wisconsin attorney general publication, "Safe School Legal Resource Manual."

"It is implicit (from the guidelines) that she had the right to move the students to a private place away from other students in order to search them," he wrote.

In a response to the defense motion, Burke countered that "the students were led to believe Casper had the authority to do what she was doing because of her position as administrator."

During the June 21 hearing, Burke said there is no question Casper had the authority to search the girls, but the question is whether she went too far in conducting the search.

"Once those girls were taken from the school proper down into this nurse's office, the complaint says, 'They shut the door behind us,' they were placed in the bathroom, their clothes were removed," Burke said. "I don't know what else could be more confining than that. What are they supposed to do after they are placed in that room with no clothing?"

Chirafisi countered that once the state conceded Casper had the authority to conduct a search, the false imprisonment charge falls apart.

In a school setting, the standard under law for a search for tobacco products is "reasonable suspicion," he said.

"Why wouldn't she be able to take them into a room — forget the strip search for a minute, she's not charged with that," Chirafisi said. "If she puts them in a room to confine them to do something that she's allowed to do, which is search because of reasonable suspicion, I think we're done."

None of the students objected to the confinement, and Casper believed she was acting within her legal authority, he added.

Hammer asked Burke why he did not charge Casper with conducting illegal strip searches, but the district attorney said discrepancies in the students' stories and a review of the statutes made him unsure whether he

could make that charge stick.

One of the students told Hammer that some of the defense statements weren't entirely accurate.

"Miss Casper told us that if we did not do this, and follow her to a room with her while she searched us, that we were just going to get into more trouble than we already would have been in," the girl said.

After the searches the girls were forced to sit in an office separated from each other until the end of the school day, she added.

Hammer said he was unable to find evidence in the criminal complaint that the students objected to their confinement or that Casper knew she had no authority to confine them, two key elements to finding probable cause to level charges.

"It's very, very difficult for me to conclude from these facts that there was a confinement without consent," Hammer said.

The case was clearly brought in good faith and without any agenda or ill will, the judge said.

"I'm just not able at this point in time, when I look at the law as applied ... to be able to say that the state could meet a probability standard as relates to multiple elements of the false imprisonment charge," Hammer said.

OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of June 17

William J. Neering, 46, Coleman, pleaded no contest to two counts of felony bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 25, 2021, and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 27, 2020. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled sentencing for Aug. 15 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

A Nov. 10-11 jury trial was scheduled for Randall R. Kellogg, 32, Suring, on charges of first-degree reckless endangerment, aggravated battery and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 18. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for Oct. 28.

Jeremy James Johnson, 40, Oconto Falls, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over, then stood mute and not guilty pleas were entered on his behalf to possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Feb. 18. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Aug. 11.

Krysta Marie Rouer, 21, Sturgeon Bay, was placed on two years' probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for possession of methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred March 14. Among other probation conditions, Judge Jay N. Conley ordered that Rouer avoid alcohol and other drugs, undergo an AODA assessment and follow through, and complete all assessments, counseling and treatment deemed necessary by her probation agent.

An Oct. 26-27 jury trial was scheduled for Koltin Winchester Grzybowski, 21, Coleman, on charges of injury by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, injury by use of a vehicle with a prohibited alcohol content and second-degree reckless endangerment, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 15, 2021. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for Oct. 17.

Proceedings of June 16

A jury trial was scheduled for Sept.

28-29 for Brad A. Vickman, 49, Oconto, on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine and misdemeanor battery, bail jumping, disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 16, 2021, and two counts of bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Aug. 5, 2021. A final pre-trial conference was set for Sept. 16.

An Oct. 4-5 jury trial was scheduled for Ashley A. Phillips, 37, Oconto, on a charge of maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 12, 2021, as well as charges of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, possession of methamphetamine, maintaining a drug trafficking place and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 19, 2021. A final pre-trial conference was set for Sept. 19.

An Oct. 4-5 jury trial was scheduled for James W. Badem, 55, Oconto, on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, second-degree recklessly endangering safety and maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 24. A final pre-trial conference was set for Sept. 19.

A Sept. 28-29 jury trial was set for Richard W. Sotka, 47, Rosendale, on charges of stalking and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 1, 2021, and an alleged Oct. 31 restraining order violation. A final pre-trial conference was set for Sept. 16.

Michael D. Wood, 34, Suring, pleaded not guilty to first-degree reckless endangerment, strangulation-suffocation, false imprisonment, substantial battery, and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 1. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Sept. 15.

Cecil A. Seivers, 59, Oconto Falls, pleaded not guilty to aggravated battery of a physically disabled person and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 15, 2021. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Sept. 15.

William D. Patnode, 47, Green Bay, pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 28. A pre-trial conference was set for July 14.

Dylan Anthony Zenisek, 30, Kaukauna, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to the manufacture of THC with intent to deliver and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 13, 2021. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Sept. 15.

Proceedings of June 15

A bench warrant was issued for Glenn Adam Funmaker, 59, Green Bay, after he failed to appear for a preliminary hearing on a charge of driving or operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 28.

Michael L. Connerton, 36, Cudahy, was placed on six years' probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for taking and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent, in connection with an incident that occurred March 31, 2020. Judge James A. Morrison imposed a county jail term of 806 days already served. Among other conditions of probation, Morrison ordered Connerton to maintain absolute sobriety, participate in a 12-step program and complete all assessments, counseling and treatment deemed necessary by his corrections agent.

Proceedings of June 14

Bond was set at \$10,000 cash for Jayson C. Giordana, 29, Green Bay, after he was charged with possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, felony bail jumping, possession of

methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, maintaining a drug trafficking place and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 10. His initial appearance was adjourned until July 14.

Bond was set at \$10,000 cash for Maya R. Hrabik, 17, Oconto, after she was charged with possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, felony bail jumping, escape from criminal arrest, possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, maintaining a drug trafficking place, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that occurred June 10. In a later appearance, a preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 22.

Proceedings of June 13

Kevin Lynn Ruhnke, 66, Hermantown, Minnesota, was sentenced to 18 months in prison, followed by three years of extended supervision, for hit-and-run causing great bodily harm and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, in connection with an incident that occurred July 30, 2020. Among other conditions of extended supervision, Judge Jay N. Conley ruled that Ruhnke must complete all assessments, counseling and treatment deemed necessary by his corrections agent, and pay restitution, surcharges and court fees totaling \$9,623.78.

Zachary R. Clarke, 27, Green Bay, pleaded no contest to possession with intent to distribute amphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred Jan. 12. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Aug. 29 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

After a preliminary hearing, Tanner Michael Johnson, 24, Suamico, was bound over and pleaded not guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense) and a misdemeanor ignition interlock device violation, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 22. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 25.

More details released in officer-involved shooting

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Authorities on June 17 released more information about a fatal officer-involved shooting near Oconto on June 8.

The state Division of Criminal In-

vestigation said Oconto County Sheriff's Sgt. Jordan Longsine responded to a report of a reckless driver on U.S. Highway 41 and saw the vehicle pull over near Frog Pond Road. The driver got out of the vehicle with severe injuries, and Longsine began to tend to the

person's injuries.

At that point a female passenger, Dakota Coleman, 27, left the vehicle wielding a knife and approached Longsine and the wounded driver, refusing to comply with commands, the DCI said. The officer, a 17-year veteran,

shot Coleman, who died at the scene despite first-aid efforts.

The driver was taken to the hospital with what were described as serious, non-life-threatening injuries. Longsine remains on administrative leave pending the results of the DCI investigation.

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Oconto Falls allocated \$7 million for fire station

Design firm hired for feasibility study

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

The state Department of Administration has announced plans to award the City of Oconto Falls a \$7 million grant to build a new fire station.

The grant would come from the DOA's Neighborhood Investment Fund, one of several programs created to distribute federal American Rescue Plan Act funds allocated to the State of Wisconsin.

During the June 8 meeting of the Oconto Falls City Council, Fire Chief Tim Magnin thanked firefighter Joel Lavarta, former City Administrator Vicki Roberts and state Rep. Jeff Mursau, R-Crivitz, for their help

in applying for and obtaining the grant for the city.

After months of preliminary work on a potential new fire station, the DOA sent the city a Notice of Award on May 31, which sets a process in motion that is expected to result in a contractual agreement between the state and city.

One of the requirements of the grant is to have a feasibility study that also determines the best size and location for the fire station, Magnin said. The existing fire station is located on the corner of Jackson Street and Cherry Avenue.

The council approved an agreement with Five Bugles Design to provide that study and a conceptual design. Magnin said part of the firm's \$16,450 fee could be returned to the city if the council eventually agrees to contract with Five Bugles Design for engineering services on the project.

The site study will look at every firefighter's address to study how long it takes to get from his or her home to the fire station, as well as the time it takes to travel from the station to major infrastructure in the community — such as the hospital, schools and the municipal building.

"We don't want to hurt our current response time because we worked so hard to get to our ISO (Insurance Services Office) rating, and we don't want to affect that," Magnin said.

The 10-week study will review the department's need for space for the next 20 years, based on the amount of equipment and number of firefighters, and the company will seek input from the council as well, he said.

Magnin said Robert Kryzanowski, director of emergency services for Five Bugles, plans to lead city officials on a tour of the recently

completed Village of Suamico fire station.

"He'll actually go through that and have a tour of that station, explaining some of the reasons why they built things the way they build it so that it just helps us and council and everybody understand what it takes to build a new station for the current department," Magnin said.

According to the DOA, the Neighborhood Investment Fund was created to make "significant investments with long-term benefits to help neighborhoods recover from negative effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, with a particular emphasis on addressing the needs of residents in communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic."

Projects approved under the program need to be completed by Dec. 31, 2024.

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Gillett becomes 'city for all seasons'

The city of Gillett will soon be rebranding itself as "A city for all seasons" after roughly 15 years as the "ATV Capital of the World."

The city will begin transitioning to the new logo, designed by Macy Franti, a recent graduate of Gillett High School who is majoring in marketing in the fall.

The logo incorporates the school colors of black and red because, "We wanted to ensure it incorporated the school to rededicate our partnership to the district and the students and families who call Gillett home," said Mayor Josh McCarthy.

The logo also pays homage to a few well-known establishments that grace the city. The silhouette images are of the Gillett Area Historical Society and Museum (former 1858 home of Rodney Gillett, Gillett's namesake), St. John's Lutheran Church — affectionately called "The Clock Church" by many across northeast Wisconsin — and also

homes that adorn its streets.

Further design details include a sloping effect as a nod to the infamous County Road BB hill. A partial maple leaf completes the logo and is the foundation for the new tagline.

"The tagline fits Gillett best and delivers what we want to share with the public in an instant," McCarthy said.

Whether enjoying area lakes in the summer or winter on the trails, or parks in the spring and fall, Gillett has offerings for young and old, active group, and independent artists, he said. "We value newcomers to our community and those who've been here generationally and everyone in between, and we hope they all take advantage of all that Gillett has to offer."

The City Council approved the rebranding during its June 2 meeting.

"The City wanted to rebrand to show its evolution and ability to change with the times," said Katie Daul, who serves on the Gillett School



The new Gillett logo incorporates images from around the city and the school's red and black colors.

CONTRIBUTED

Board and the city's tourism and marketing committee. "Rebranding is an investment and helps organizations become more efficient and effective in

their marketing and economic development efforts, and most importantly, fosters civic pride and cohesiveness in the community."

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Developers seek OK for higher-end apartments

Oconto Falls Planning Commission sets July 12 public hearing on rezoning

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

On June 14, the Oconto Falls City Council forwarded a proposal to build a 12-unit, high-end apartment complex to the city Planning Commission.

Developers Walter Gondeck Jr. and Wade Micoley are seeking a zoning variance and conditional use permit for the project, which would be built on an empty area on North Chestnut Avenue between Jackson and Van Buren streets, across the street from the Oconto

Falls Municipal Building.

The Carriage Homes on Chestnut would feature units up to 1,870 square feet, with one to three bedrooms with separate entrances and attached garages. Eight additional garage stalls would be available, according to a flyer shared with the council.

Rising costs make it difficult to set a firm rate for rental, but the units will probably rent for roughly \$1,050 to \$1,500 a month, Micoley said.

"We've got a combination of things going against us right now,"

he said. "Interest rates are going up. Construction costs are not coming down yet ... but there seems to be a real need right now for a little bit higher-end rentals."

The exterior of the building features a lot of stone and other quality materials, he said.

"It's a very popular style right now in Green Bay and the Fox Valley," Micoley said. "I think hands down this is going to be the nicest apartment project in this area, quality-wise and amenity-wise."

The developers are asking for a variance from the zoning require-

ment that the buildings be set back 35 feet from the street, because the project fronts three streets. They submitted a site plan that places the apartments 35 feet off Chestnut but 15 feet off Van Buren and Jackson, greater than the side setbacks required between lots, Micoley said.

The Planning Commission scheduled a public hearing on the rezoning and conditional use permit request for 6:30 p.m. July 12 at the Municipal Building, 500 N. Chestnut Ave., just before the next regular City Council meeting.

OBITUARIES

Allan R. Wilke Sr.

Allan R. Wilke Sr., 96, passed away on Saturday, June 18, 2022, in Shawano. He was born Nov. 23, 1925, to the late William Wilke Sr. and Edna (Zeroith) Wilke in Lena. He graduated from Gillett High School with the Class of 1943. Allan served in the United States Army in World War II. He was joined in marriage to Delores Martin in November 1952 in Keshena. She preceded him in death in 1983.

Allan and Delores raised four of their own children and three foster children on Moshawquit Lake. Allan wed Sandra Redlin in Gillett in 1985. She preceded him in death in 2017. He was a beer salesman for Tony and Travis Lubinski. Allan also served as an independent electrician. He enjoyed gardening, fishing, golfing and winter vacations in Arizona. Allan was a member of the Underhill Sportsman's Club for over 35 years.

He is survived by his children, Allen (Diane) Wilke Jr., Annette (Larry) Chapman, Steven (Alicia) Wilke, Paul Wilke, Kim (Mike) Cismoski, Karla Redlin, Kurt (Wendy) Redlin; foster children, Rodney

"Murphy" Lyons, Lisa Annamitta and Richard Annamitta; 19 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren; and sister, Marilyn (Lyle) Bloedorn.

Allan is preceded in death by his wives, Delores and Sandra; parents; two brothers, William Jr. and James; and two grandchildren, Ryan Fischer and Britta Koldrup.

A funeral service for Allan will be held at 1 p.m. at St. John Church in Gillett on Saturday, June 25, 2022, with Pastor Chris Byars officiating with military honors being done by the Gillett American Legion. Visitation will be on 4-8

p.m. on Friday at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano and at noon until the time of service on Saturday at the church. In lieu of flowers, Allan has requested donations be directed to the Shawano Special Olympics in the name of his daughter, Karla.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Moments Hospice, ThedaCare Medical Center and Evergreen Nursing Home for their care of Allan.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Child sexual assault retrial rescheduled

The retrial of an Oconto man on child sexual assault charges has been postponed until August.

David SanRoman, 46, is charged with two counts first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 13 as a persistent repeater, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred in 2018. Oconto County Circuit Court Judge Michael T. Judge declared a mistrial over discovery issues without prejudice, meaning the trial could be rescheduled.

The new trial had been scheduled for June 29-30, but one of the state's expert witnesses recently



DAVID SANROMAN

learned she would be unavailable to testify during those dates. During a brief June 15 hearing, Assistant District Attorney Lisa Rowe asked for a short postponement, and defense attorney Brad Hansen said

his client did not object.

The trial is now scheduled for Aug. 2-3 with a final pre-trial conference set for July 20.

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Noriega-Avila still without counsel after 10 months

Kussel denies latest request to reduce \$500K bond

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Pedro Noriega-Avila, a man accused in the rape of his stepdaughter, has been in the Shawano County Jail for almost a year but still is without an attorney.

At a June 16 status conference, Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. said that Noriega-Avila is still eligible for services from the public defender's office, but after inquiring with over 1,600 attorneys, one still has not been found to provide a defense for the man who was on the county's wanted list for five years and was apprehended in Arizona while trying to cross the border into Mexico.

"It's not unusual," Kussel said prior to a Spanish translator relaying his words to Noriega-Avila. "I find the public defender's office is very diligent in trying to get attorneys for their clients. Due to a lack of attorneys in this area that are willing to take cases, delays are somewhat unfortunate."

Noriega-Avila had initially waived his right to have a preliminary hearing within 10 days of his initial appearance in court back in August 2021, but Kussel offered him the opportunity to have another preliminary hearing in short order, even though he was without counsel. Noriega-Avila declined.

Noriega-Avila made another request to have his \$500,000 cash bond reduced, but it was denied once again after the defendant offered no words as to why the court should lower it. Assistant District Attorney Laura Nelson issued a reminder that the

case is from 2016 and, after posting a \$5,000 cash bond in June of that year, he disappeared from sight until April 2021. She added that the only reason he is back in Wisconsin facing trial is because the state had to request extradition from Arizona.

"If Mr. Noriega is, in any way, shape or form, released from custody, we're not going to see him again," Nelson said. "It is the state's belief that he is a high flight risk, and the bond that has been set is appropriate given the nature of the charges."

Noriega-Avila faces one count of first-degree child sexual assault of a child under age 13, two counts of sexual assault with someone under age 16 and two counts of incest with a child by a stepparent. Noriega-Avila faces a maximum of 40 years in prison and \$100,000 fine for each of the incest and the latter two sexual assault counts. For the child sexual assault in 2010, he faces up to 60 years in prison.

Kussel agreed with Nelson's assessment that Noriega-Avila would likely flee the jurisdiction if the bond was reduced.

"The court is unaware of anything that has changed," Kussel said. "The criteria for which the bond was set was based on a number of factors, including a very high risk for flight based on the prior behavior of the defendant. Additionally, there remains the very high risk of long-term incarceration if convicted, and therefore, that is a risk for an individual not appearing for court."

Noriega-Avila's next hearing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. July 7 in Branch 2 of the Shawano County Courthouse.



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Theme: Fireworks and Fun

Firework Display July 4th at Dusk

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\$2.00 Hamburger, Hot Dog or Beer July 3rd 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm

Grand Stand Featured Entertainment

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Antique Tractor Pull July 4th at 5:00 pm

Musical Entertainment

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Music by Outlaw Junkie July 3rd at 7:00 pm
Music by Back When/Scott & Co July 4th at 3:00 pm
Music by Rapid Transit July 4th at 8:00 pm

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SAVVY SENIOR

Electric trikes provide older riders fun, fitness

Dear Savvy Senior,

What can you tell me about electric trikes for semi-seniors? I used to cycle a lot in my younger years but have some balance problems and don't trust myself on a two-wheeler anymore. I've read that electric powered trikes are a good option for older riders but could use some help choosing one.

Unsteady Eddie

Dear Eddie,

Electric powered adult tricycles — also known as e-trikes — are a great cycling option for older adults with balance or stamina issues because they're safe and super fun to ride, and easy on an aging body. Here's what you should know, along with some tips to help you shop for one.

If you're interested in cycling, but worry about falling or injuring yourself, e-trikes are a great choice because of the three-wheeled stability they provide. With a trike you can ride as slow as you want without ever losing your balance, which is very reassuring for most older riders.

E-trikes also come with a small electric powered motor to enhance



JIM MILLER

the riding experience, so when you saddle up and apply the throttle the motor will give you a boost when pedaling, or it will do all the work for you. This makes it much easier to whiz up hills and ride into headwinds without gassing yourself or taxing your knee joints.

In addition, most adult e-trikes are also made with a low "step through" design making mounting and dismounting easier; they typically come with big tires that ensure a smooth ride; have ergonomic handlebars that are easy to reach and grip; and offer oversize seats (some even have backrests) for comfort and support.

There are many different types of adult e-trikes to choose from with prices ranging anywhere from around \$2,000 up to \$7,000. To shop for one, contact some bike shops in your area to see what they offer, or you may need to order one online.

When shopping for an e-trike, pay special attention to the motor, which determines how fast it will go, and the battery, which determines how far it will go between charges.

Most e-trikes can reach speeds of anywhere between 15 and 28 miles per hour, and typically go somewhere between 20 and 55 miles on a single charge, depending on how much pedaling you do. Battery charge times will vary too, ranging anywhere from three to eight hours.

To help you figure out the right kind of e-trike for you, ask yourself how and where you plan to ride it. If you're primarily interested in a leisurely ride around the neighborhood for pleasure, fitness or running errands, an upright cruiser e-trike that has a rear cargo basket would be a nice choice.

Some popular options in this category include: Addmotor's M-340 Electric Fat Trike and M-360 Semi-Recumbent Trike (both \$3,000, addmotor.com); Emojo Caddy Pro (\$2,900, emojobike.com); Sixthreezero EVERYjourney 250W Tricycle (\$2,200,

sixthreezero.com); EWheels EW-29 (\$2,000, ewheelsdealers.com); and Buzz Cerana T (\$1,700, buzzbicycles.com).

If you're looking to take longer road rides, a recumbent e-trike may be a better option. These are aerodynamic, low-to-the-ground stretched-out frame trikes that allow you to recline with your legs positioned in front of you. CatTrike (cattrike.com) and TerraTrikes (terratrike.com) are two of the biggest U.S. companies that make recumbent tadpole-style trikes (the two wheels are in front) and they both offer electric assist options at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

There are also folding e-trikes, which are practical if you have limited home storage space or would like to take your trike with you when traveling. Some good options here include the Liberty Trike (\$1,600, libertytrike.com) and Eunorau New-Trike (\$2,500, eunorau-ebike.com).

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book. Send your senior questions to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.

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OPINION

Without fixing image, there's no fixing schools

Many folks who have lived in Shawano for a considerable period know Terry Hilgenberg. He might have gotten folks a house or debated wildlife issues. He also has pushed for voters to approve referenda in the Shawano School District and is usually the first to argue against a naysayer who says Shawano's public schools are bad.

That's why it threw me for a loop recently when Hilgenberg, who sits on the district's task force looking at possible capital and operations referenda, struck a sour note when the recent community survey results showed that support for those efforts was tepid, at best.

"Is anybody really surprised with the survey results?" Hilgenberg said. "Let's face the facts, guys. The community has lost confidence in our school system. This community does not trust our school system. Until that is remedied, school board, you're peeing in the wind."

Plenty of folks in the community have been singing that tune in recent months after news broke that the district was looking at closing one of its schools at the same time it was exploring the option of asking voters to shell out money for school improvements. When you have one



LEE PULASKI

of Shawano's big-wigs doing a solo in the high school library, though, that's a clear indication we should be heading for the lifeboats.

Now the question before the Shawano School Board is whether to call for one or both of the referenda in November, a decision that needs to be made by the end of August in order to make the ballot. The alternative would be to wait until next April or further down the line.

Given the current tension between the schools and the community, the latter option would seem to be the most prudent. Normally, I would advocate for a November judgment day, as more voters tend to come out for an election that has state and federal races in the mix than they do when it's just the local races, and that would give a far better indication of whether the district is moving in the right direction. However, there are a number of reasons — all leadership related — that pushing for more money for the schools in 2022 is pure suicide.

First, you've got recall petitions circulating against two school board members, Michael Sleeper and Chuck Dallas. While the jury is still out on whether therecall will happen, having a referenda on the same ballot with the question of whether the district's elected leaders will retain their power indicates a low possibility for success.

There's also the administration factor. Many in the community have called into question the leadership ability of Randi Anderson, the district superintendent, in the wake of a mass exodus of teachers and other staff this year, along with the fact that the suggested school closure was not made public until March, with a potential decision on whether to do it or not scheduled for the next month. To say that there's a failure to communicate would be an understatement, and it's doubtful that folks who don't trust her because of this would trust her and her colleagues with millions of dollars more.

Anderson is also one of the last standing members of the administration now that all four school principals, the pupil services director and other school leaders are leaving for Marion, Gresham, Wittenberg and Oconto, to name a few places. When

most of the leadership jumps ship in the course of just a few months, that's another doubt in people's minds on whether to trust the district with money. There will be new leadership coming in, but they'll need time to show they can care for the children's education.

Hilgenberg was dead right when he said that trust needs to be rebuilt. Trust is not something that reignites with the flipping of a switch. Anderson, the school board and whatever few administrators remain are going to have to do some major damage control if they ever hope to get the public to say yes to more money. Mike Musolff, the new board president, seems to be attempting a mea culpa, but unless he gets more support from within the schools, the lack of trust will remain a choking cloud of hanging smoke over the district.

Now is not the time to suggest a referendum, or two, for that matter. Next April would be a better opportunity to ask to give the schools a facelift, but only if the leaders can execute their own makeover and cover up their blemishes. The way things stand right now, that's going to take a lot of spackle.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.

"Is anybody really surprised with the survey results? Let's face the facts, guys. The community has lost confidence in our school system. This community does not trust our school system. Until that is remedied, school board, you're peeing in the wind."

TERRY HILGENBERG, member of the Shawano School District referendum task force

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forget thoughts and prayers; cast vote

To the editor:

"Thoughts and prayers" do not bring people back from the dead. Situations like the massacre of 19 fourth graders and two teachers in Uvalde, Texas, has rendered us powerless to do anything else, because we have a government that up until now has failed to act. About 45,000 people are killed by guns each year in the United States. That is the equivalent of Shawano County (population 40,000) and Menominee County (population 5,000) slaughtered by a bullet every year.

Americans overwhelming support new laws to keep us and our children safe. These include requiring background checks on individuals who purchase guns, enacting red flag laws, which temporarily remove firearms from those who are a danger to others, and raising the age to purchase an assault rifle.

Our government has the power to act. In 1994, Congress passed a ban on "semi-automatic assault guns" and for ten years we saw few mass shootings. Congress failed to renew the ban, and gun tragedies have increased ever since. On average, our country now has one mass shooting per day and roughly 110 people killed by gun violence daily.

Following the money leads directly to the National Rifle Association who has become a political tool used by gun manufacturers to increase their bottom line. Politicians have a choice to accept the NRA's campaign contributions or not. If they don't, they run the risk of the NRA running campaign ads against them. If they do, they must vow to never pass legislation that decreases gun manufacturers' profits.

Republicans (and some Democrats) have been bought off by the NRA and have forfeited the lives of innocent American citizens in the process. In their defense, these politicians offer feeble, ineffective notions about mass shootings. They label it

a mental health problem, yet have done nothing to fund mental health services. They call for more guns in schools in the hands of teachers to defend themselves and their classrooms, knowing that even trained law enforcement officers fail to protect, as in Uvalde.

While we think and pray for the safety of our children and grandchildren and the success of Congress to finally act, there is something else we can do. We must vote and vote wisely. By voting only for candidates who support protective gun laws, as we the people are demanding, can we look forward to a safer community. Vote like your life depends on it.

Deanna Bisley, Gresham

LOCAL TV LISTINGS

SATURDAY

MORNING / AFTERNOON

JUNE 25

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
	ABC	Good Morning America (N)		Good Morning America (N)	Wildlife oh baby! "Brunch"	Hearts of Wildlife	Free Ent. oh baby!	Sports Stars Hearts of	Paid Program Free Ent.	UFC Countdown (N)	30 for 30 (Part 1 of 3)		MLS Soccer Sporting Kansas City at Seattle Sounders FC. Lumen Field. (N) (Live)		Feel the Beat Paid Program	Paid Program	Identity Theft Pitch!	ABC World News				
	CBS	Mission CBS Sat	Hope in the Wild (El)	CBS Sat Lucky Dog	Innovation Nation	Mission Unstoppable	Hope in the Wild (El)	Pet Vet Dream Team	All In With Laila Ali (El)	Outdoors Paid Prg.	Paid Program	BIG3 Basketball (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Third Round. (N) (Live)		Paid Prg. Transform	CBS Weekend News					
	FOX	Xplor. Planet News	Xploration Space	Life 2.0 (El)	Sci Q (El)	Paid Program Life 2.0	Paid Program Sci Q (El)	Paid Prog. Groceries!	Paid Program	Major League Rugby (Live)	Championship: Teams TBA. (N)	United by Football: USFL	USFL Football Semifinal: Philadelphia Stars vs New Jersey Generals. Semifinal. (N) (Live)		Sheldon Jeopardy!	Sheldon Wheel						
	NBC	Today (6:00) Today	906 Outdoors	Today's Homeowner	News-Kids Edition	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child "Tough Terrain"	One Team-Sports	Ideal Prostate Paid Program Voyager	Paid Program Saving Pets	2022 KPMG Women's PGA Championship Third Round. From Bethesda, Md. (N) (Live)		Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. (N) (Live)	MyPillow PowerXL	NBC Nightly News						
	PBS	Hero Elementary (El) (DVS)	Alma's Way (El) (DVS)	Curious George (El) (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Fons & Porter's Love of Quilting (El)	Garden-Fit Soul Fire Farm in New York.	Woodsmith Shop "Clever Craft Center"	Essential Pépin "Rollin' in Dough"	Lidia's Kitchen "The Olive Grove"	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire	Moveable Feast With Relish	America's Test Kitchen From Cook Street	Roadfood	Field Trip With Curtis Stone	This Old House	Ask This Old House "Happy Father's Day"	Home Diagnosis Testing the house.	Samantha Brown's Places to Love	The Lawrence Welk Show "Carnival" When the Carnival Comes to Town.	
	WACY	Hearts	Outback	Remo	Mak	Relief	Out	Theft	World's	Kickin It: Byron	SOS: Survive	★★ Muppets From Space (1999)	Heartland	Mod	Mike	Mike						
	WTPX	NCIS: N.O.	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	
	CW	Outdoor Pop-star!	Skin Secrets MyPillow	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	The Open Road	Ready, Set, Pet (El)	Science Rescue	Skin Care Theft	H2O Made Hollywood	Cook Like Paid Program	*** Freedom Writers (2007, Drama) Hilary Swank. ** Muppets From Space (1999, Children's) Jeffrey Tambor.	Ninja Warrior	Greatest Sports	Stop Brain Fog	Last Man Burgers	Last Man Fam Guy			

SATURDAY

EVENING

JUNE 25

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC WAOV WBAY	9 News 9 WAOV at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 H2O Steam Fr Pro 2 True Crime: Identity Theft	America's Funniest Home Videos Mischievous cows. ♀ ♂♂ (DVS)		Shark Tank A tool for cleaning quickly and easily. ♀ ♂♂ (DVS)		The Rookie "The Knock" A severed hand washes up on the beach. ♀ ♂♂ (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOV at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Forensic Factor 9 (:35) Investigate TV	2 (:05) The Song "Platinum Artists" ♀ ♂♂	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion 2 (:35) Castle ♀ ♂♂
CBS WFRV WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	9 Discover Wisconsin ♀ 7 Inside Edition Week-end (N) ♀	Auto Racing Camping World SRX Series. From South Boston, Va. (N) ♀ (Live) ♂♂				48 Hours (N) ♀ ♂♂		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 BACK PAIN RELIEF 7 John McGive	5 (:05) Bull ♀ ♂♂ 7 (:05) The Song ♀ ♂♂	7 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)
FOX WZAW WLUX	55 MLB Baseball Colorado Rockies at Minnesota Twins. Target Field. (N) ♀ (Live) ♂♂ 11 MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. Truist Park. (N) ♀ (Live) ♂♂						9 The Big Bang Theory ♀ 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 The Big Bang Theory ♀ ♂♂ 11 Seinfeld ♀ ♂♂	Name That Tune "Sitcom Stars and Olympic Legends" Jodie Sweetin; Frankie Muniz. ♀ ♂♂ (DVS)		9 S.W.A.T. "Rocket Fuel" 11 Seinfeld "The Red Dot"	11 The King of Queens "Big Dougie" ♀ ♂♂
NBC WGXA WJFW	29 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) ♂♂ 12 Paid Program ♂♂ "Wheel Across America"	29 Paid Program ♀ 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel Across America"	USFL Football New Orleans Breakers vs Birmingham Stallions. Semifinal. (N) ♀ (Live) ♂♂						29 News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday	(29) Saturday Night Live ♀ ♂♂		
PBS WHRM WLEF WPNE	The Carol Burnett Show "The Carol Burnett Show: Pat Boone and Gwen Verdon" Ken Berry and Kay Medford. ♀ ♂♂		Father Brown "The Requiem for the Dead" Father Brown must delve into the past. ♀ ♂♂		Death in Paradise A kidnapping ends in murder. ♀ ♂♂		The Mallorca Files "Friend Henry" A top DJ is found dead. ♀ ♂♂		Grantchester on Masterpiece A councilor's death. ♀ ♂♂ (DVS)		Grantchester on Masterpiece An American airman's death. ♀ ♂♂ (DVS)	
32 46	WACY WTPX	Family Feud ♀ Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Two/Half Men	Monk Monk searches for the truth.	Chicago Fire "Fireworks" ♂♂		2 Broke Girls ♀	2 Broke Girls ♀	The Simpsons	Family Guy ♀	Family Guy ♀	S.W.A.T. ♂♂
14 34	CW WCWF WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory ♀ ♂♂ 9 MacGyver ♀ ♂♂	14 Minor League Baseball: River Bandits at Timber Rattlers	9 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Keegan-Michael Key 7" ♀ ♂♂	9 Would I Lie to You? Naomi Fry; Isaac Mizrahi; Helene York. (N)	9 Masters of Illusion "Mind or Magic?" (N) ♀ ♂♂	9 Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Kid Ace; Trino. ♀ ♂♂	9 The Goldbergs Adam is recruited to the baseball team. 9 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 9 Just a Kiss (2002) ♀♂	14 Would I Lie to You? Naomi Fry; Isaac Mizrahi; Helene York. (N)	14 Masters of Illusion "Mind or Magic?" (N) ♀ ♂♂	14 Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Kid Ace; Trino. ♀ ♂♂	14 The National Desk (N) 9 To the Rescue ♂♂

SUNDAY

MORNING / AFTERNOON

JUNE 26

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																			
	ABC	Good Morning America (N) 		 This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		 Capitol This Week		 Up-Front		 Financial		 Paid 2 Out-back		 Coldwell 2 Home-owner		 Paid Program 		30 for 30 The U.S. women's basketball team goes on a 52-game tour.		30 for 30 The U.S. women's Olympic basketball team dominates. 		MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at Los Angeles FC. Banc of California Stadium. (N)  (Live) 		  Sports Stars  Inside Edit.		ABC World News		 News 9  News													
	CBS	 News Sunday	 News-maker Sunday (N)	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) 			Face the Nation (N) 			 Mass 7 Retirement		 Paid Prg. 7 Ideal Prostate		 Paid 7 Be-Flexible		Sailing SailGP: Chicago. From Navy Pier on Lake Michigan. (Taped)		Course Record		PGA Tour Special (N) 		PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship, Final Round. (N) 		CBS Weekend News		 Larry King  News-Chan															
	FOX	 Paid Prog.	 Mountain Faith	 FOX News Sunday (N) 		 Sharyl Attkisson		 Invest. 11 Fox News		 John McGivern's		 Paid Program  Main Streets		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		 Big Bang 11 Just Like		 The Big Bang Theory		 Summer Movie Preview		 Mad Dog & Merrill Midwest		NHRA Drag Racing Summit Racing Equipment Nationals, Finals. From Norwalk, Ohio. (N)  (Live) 		 Paid Prog.  Full Measure  Orthotics													
	NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)  		 M't Press  Athlete		 Home Remodeler		 Know 12 Meet Press		 Paid Program 		 WalkFit! 12 Remodeler		 Home 12 Paid Prog.		2022 FINA World Aquatics Championships (Taped)  		2022 KPMG Women's PGA Championship Bethesda, Md. (N)  (Live) 		Final Round. From		Track and Field U.S. Outdoor Championships. (N)  (Live) 		NASCAR Cup Series Ally 400. From Nashville Fairgrounds Speedway in Nashville, Tenn. (N)  (Live) 																	
	PBS	 Hero Elementary  (El)  (DVS)		Alma's Way  (El)  (DVS)		Curious George  (El) 		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)		Washington Week 		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now 		Market to Market 		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Counterpunch" Frankie takes down a corrupt cop. 		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Rock star thinks the devil is after him.  		Father Brown "The Requiem for the Dead" Father Brown must delve into the past.  		Death in Paradise A kidnapping ends in murder.  		Jon Stewart: The Mark Twain Prize Jon Stewart is honored.  		Design in Mind: On Location		Legacy List With Matt Paxton "A Collection or Two" A couple needs help downsizing.  											
	WACY	Pets.TV		Wonder		Paid		Jeffress		Rock-		Rock-		Inven		Ocean		Grill'n		Minute		The List		Minute		Minute		Kickin It: Byron		Wipeout 		Wipeout  		Mod		Mod		Fam		Fam	
	WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS "Rogue" 		NCIS "Being Bad"		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS "Love Boat"		NCIS "Philly" 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 													
	CW	 Worship  Tomorrow		 Daily  In Touch		 Catholic Mass		 Paid Program  Key of David		 Outdoor  Mass		 Skin Care  Perry Stone		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		 Polka Polka  Paid Program		 Paid Program 		 Paid Program  MyPillow		 Paid Program 		 Paid Program 		 Minor League Baseball Quad Cities River Bandits at Wisconsin Timber Rattlers. Fox Cities Stadium. (N)  Miss Nobody (2010) <i>Leslie Bibb</i> .		 American Ninja Warrior The Kansas City finals course. 		 NEW Easiest & Fastest Way to do Makeup  Highway Thru		 Sheldon  Burgers		 Sheldon  Fam.  Guy					

WEEKDAYS	MORNING / AFTERNOON	JUNE 27
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TUESDAY			EVENING								JUNE 28			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N)	2022 Stanley Cup Final Tampa Bay Lightning at Colorado Avalanche. Game 7. (If necessary): (N) (Live)						9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline (N)			
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	FBI		FBI: International "On These Waters" (N) Gunmen attack a river cruise ship.		FBI: Most Wanted "Overlooked" A businessman is wanted for murder.		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW	7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	7 Inside Edition (N)							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory	53 The Big Bang Theory	Crime Scene Kitchen "Rock and Roll" The best dessert detectives move on.		(:01) I Can See Your Voice Vanessa Lachey; Jim Jeffries. (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	53 Seinfeld George wants the upper hand in romance.	53 Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit"	53 Last Man Standing	53 Modern Family "Australia"	53 Modern Family "Sleeper"		
53 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 (:35) Seinfeld	11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N)	11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N)		
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	12 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	America's Got Talent "Auditions 5" Variety acts audition. (N)				(:01) Dancing With Myself "Belly Roll Challenge" Contestants compete in dance challenges. (N)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Hard Times" Michael Moore; Laura Linney.		Hiding in Plain Sight: Youth Mental Illness "Resilience" Finding help and treatment. (N)			Secrets of the Royal Palaces			NOVA "Look Who's Driving" Exploring self-driving cars. (DVS)			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE														
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Plot Thickens"		Monk "Mr. Monk Falls in Love"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls		
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire "Purgatory"		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire "Babies and Fools"	Chicago Fire "Take a Knee"				
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory	14 The Big Bang Theory	Superman & Lois "Waiting for Superman" (Season Finale) The merging of planets is happening. (N)		Tom Swift "... And the Crashed Cotillion" (N)		14 Last Man Standing	14 Seinfeld	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The King of Queens	14 Young Sheldon		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	34 Family Guy	34 Family Guy					34 The Goldbergs	34 The Goldbergs	34 Bob's Burgers	34 Bob's Burgers	34 black-ish (DVS)	34 black-ish		

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 29												
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N)	The Conners Dan offers to talk with Aldo's dad. (DVS)	The Goldbergs Adam finds himself in a pickle. (DVS)	Abbott Elementary Janine gets a confidence boost.	(:31) Home Economics The Hayworths celebrate Halloween.	Press Your Luck "2nd Annual 4th of July Spectacular" Essential workers compete. (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 5 Inside Edition (N)	The Price Is Right at Night Justin Hartley and Sofia Pernas.		The Price Is Right at Night Actress Rachel Brosnahan.		S.W.A.T. "Short Fuse" A terminally ill inmate escapes.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
									5 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX 53 WZAW 11 WLUK	53 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	53 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune	MasterChef "Back to Win: Feeding the U.S. Coast Guard" Chefs travel to U.S. Coast Guard base. (N)		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance "Around the World" The top 10 dance with new partners. (N)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" Jerry's friend Keith Hernandez.	53 Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	53 Last Man Standing "Elite" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Boyfriend"	53 Modern Family 11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N)	53 Modern Family 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N)
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	12 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	Chicago Med "All the Things That Could Have Been" Maggie helps Halstead treat a patient. (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Fire Cop" Severide and Seager team up. (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Still Water" Upton saves a car crash victim. (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "The Whale Detective" Tom Mustill investigates whales. (DVS)		NOVA "Great Electric Airplane Race" Emission-free electric planes. (DVS)		Planet California "Close Encounters" (Series Finale) California's wild creatures. (N)		Portraits from Rural Wisconsin		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Hard Times" Michael Moore; Laura Linney.	
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Unspeakable"		Monk Serial-killer case.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Atonement"		Blue Bloods "Redemption"		Blue Bloods "Spilling Secrets"		Blue Bloods "The New Normal"		Blue Bloods "In Too Deep"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	11 The Big Bang Theory 11 Family Guy	11 The Big Bang Theory 11 Family Guy	The Flash "Negative, Part Two" (Season Finale) The team rallies to support The Flash. (N)		Wellington Paranormal People are attacked by their nightmares.	Wellington Paranormal A noise complaint leads to mystery.	11 Last Man Standing 11 The Goldbergs	11 Seinfeld 11 The Goldbergs	11 The National Desk (N) (Live) 11 Bob's Burgers	11 The National Desk (N) (Live) 11 Bob's Burgers	11 The King of Queens 11 black-ish (DVS)	11 Young Sheldon 11 black-ish

THURSDAY				EVENING								JUNE 30	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) (DVS)	Press Your Luck (DVS)		Press Your Luck (DVS)		Press Your Luck (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (DVS)	(:37) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	Young Sheldon Sheldon attends a comic book convention. (DVS)	(:31) United States of Al Hazel gets in trouble at school. (DVS)	(:01) Ghosts Sam and Jay await their first guests. (DVS)	B Positive Gina struggles after Mrs. Ludlum quits. (DVS)	Bull "Family Matters" Bull faces off against Marissa. (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (DVS)	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) (DVS)		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 Inside Edition (N) (DVS)							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	53 The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	MasterChef "Back to Win: Feeding the U.S. Coast Guard" Chefs travel to U.S. Coast Guard base. (DVS)		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance "Around the World" The top 10 dance with new partners. (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	53 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" Jerry's new friend, Keith Hernandez.	53 Seinfeld "The Wait Out" (DVS)	53 Last Man Standing (DVS)	53 Modern Family (DVS)	53 Modern Family (DVS)	
53 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N) (DVS)	11 Wheel of Fortune (DVS)					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (DVS)	11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) (DVS)	11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) (DVS)		
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (DVS)	12 Family Feud (DVS)	Law & Order "Fault Lines" A family court judge is murdered. (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Video Killed the Radio Star" Rollins goes undercover. (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "Ashes to Ashes" A deadly bombing rocks the NYPD. (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (DVS)		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (DVS)	
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (DVS)	12 Wheel of Fortune (DVS)							12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)				
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) (DVS)		Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Stevens Point" (DVS)		Frankie Drake Mysteries "School Ties, School Lies" Frankie gets help from a student. (DVS)		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Allotment holders face eviction. (DVS)		Out in Rural America Stories from the LGBTQ+ community. (DVS)		Nature "The Whale Detective" Tom Mustill investigates whales. (DVS)		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud (DVS)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Sting" (DVS)		Monk "Mr. Monk Gets Hypnotized"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom (DVS)	Mom (DVS)	2 Broke Girls (DVS)	
46 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Called in Dead" (DVS)		Chicago P.D. (DVS)		Chicago P.D. (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Disco Bob" (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Erin's Mom" (DVS)	Chicago P.D. "What Do You Do"			
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	11 The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	Walker "They Started It" Walker realizes his life is at risk. (DVS)		The Flash "Negative, Part Two" The team rallies to support The Flash. (DVS)		11 Last Man Standing (DVS)	11 Seinfeld (DVS)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The King of Queens (DVS)	11 Young Sheldon (DVS)	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	34 Family Guy (DVS)	34 Family Guy (DVS)					34 The Goldbergs (DVS)	34 The Goldbergs (DVS)	34 Bob's Burgers (DVS)	34 Bob's Burgers (DVS)	34 black-ish (DVS)	34 black-ish (DVS)	

FRIDAY					EVENING					JULY 1		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N)	Shark Tank An organic skin care product line. (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)											
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	S.W.A.T. "Albatross" The team busts a group of suspects.		Magnum P.I.		Blue Bloods "Guilt" Anthony is offered a promotion. (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden
5 WFRV 7 WSAW												
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	53 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld Jerry plays matchmaker for George.	53 Seinfeld "The Invitations" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	53 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	53 Modern Family "The Cold" 11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N)	53 Modern Family 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N)
NBC	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	American Ninja Warrior "Qualifiers 4" (DVS)				Dateline NBC (N)		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
23 WGBA 12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (Season Premiere) (N)		Washington Week (Season Premiere) (N)	Here and Now (N)	Broadchurch Fingerprints at the murder scene.		Unforgotten on Masterpiece Parts of a body are found. (DVS)		Director's Cut "When Claude Got Shot" (N)	Independent Lens "When Claude Got Shot" Claude's path to recovery.		
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Target"		Monk "Mr. Monk and the Miracle"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls
45 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 "Lehu a Lehu"		Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka 'alapahi Nui"		Hawaii Five-0 "Na Piliikua Nui"		Hawaii Five-0 "Na Kama Hele"	
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "The Magic Toilet" Mac King; David Shareef; Vitaly Beckman.		Dynasty "My Family, My Blood" Sam tries to set up Culhane. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 The Goldbergs	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The King of Queens 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon 34 black-ish
14 WCWF 34 WYOW												

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

OCONTO FALLS: Music By the River: Summer Sunset Concert Series featuring S2C Band, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Pull up your lawn chair and relax by the river until the sun sets over the Oconto River. Food and refreshments available for purchase; no carry-ins.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Otis Spicoli, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

OCONTO: Shakespeare in the State Park presents "Much Ado About Nothing," 5:30-8:30 p.m., Copper Culture State Park, 260 Copper Culture Way. Educational workshop for kids and "fun adults" 5:30 p.m., performance 7 p.m., free.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

WITTENBERG: "Got Wisco?" 9 p.m. to midnight, Ho-Chunk, 1990s alternative rock and pop punk plus classic rock songs.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

CLINTONVILLE: Shawano County Brunch on the Farm, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Triple D Dairy, N12098 County Road D. Dairy Dash 5K Run/Walk 7 a.m.

KESHENA: St. Michael's Parish Festival, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., food, crafters, cake walk, yard sale, raffle, Tribal Police and Sheriff K-9 units, Thrift and

Gift and Household garage open, free kids games.

TILLEDADA: Tilleda Fun Dayz, noon to 6 p.m., Wright Place Bar and Grill, N6185 County Road D. Parade at 1 p.m. Music, food and beverages, kids games, bounce house and vendors.

OCONTO: Machickanee Players Stage Acting Workshop, noon to 6 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 1 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park featuring Good Neighbors Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Square, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce vendors, food trucks, kids activities, music.

BONDUEL: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail Bike Ride, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet at Mountain Bay Trail Park on North Street in Bonduel and ride east toward Pulaski/Zachow.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday featuring The Song In Your Head, 6-8 p.m., Beyer Home Gazebo, 917 Park Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive, Pre-show 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin featuring Johnny Wad, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.



Veterans wave to the crowd during the 2020 Gillett Independence Day parade.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Jordan Blanchard, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions special holiday flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

CROOKED LAKE: Annual picnic, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Crooked Lake Sportsman's Club, County Road B. Kids' trout pond, special raffles, refreshments, penny raffles, meat raffles, Thunder Country Band 3-7 p.m.

MOUNTAIN: Fire Department Independence Day Celebration, Community Center, 13412 State Highway 32. Food, drink, games, and raffles, fireworks at dusk.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

OCONTO: Elks Waterfest, 4-11 p.m., Breakwater Park, 1301 Harbor Road. Live music, merchant and food vendors, fireworks 10 p.m.

GILLETT: Fourth of July Celebration, 4 p.m. to midnight, Zippel Park. Lawn chair concert with Back When and Friends, 4

p.m., W.U.M.P.A. Truck Pullers, 7 p.m., music by Outlaw Junkie 7 p.m.

SHAWANO: Fireworks 9 p.m., City-County Airport, N5468 North Airport Road.

MONDAY, JULY 4

GILLETT: Fourth of July Celebration, 9 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park. Antique and classic car and truck show 9 a.m., horse pull 10 a.m., parade at 2 p.m., music by Back When 3 p.m., antique tractor pull 5 p.m., music by Rapid Transit 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk.

LEOPOLIS: Leopoldis Triathlon, registration 8-9:30 a.m., races 10 a.m., jocks, under 16 and beer belly divisions.

BONDUEL: Independence Day Celebration, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Village Park, East Main Street. Parade at 11 a.m., music by Nu Tymes Polka Band, bike raffle with drawing at 3 p.m., food, Dairyland and Legion baseball games all afternoon, fireworks at dusk.

TOWNSEND: Independence Day Celebration, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fire Station, 17937 Front St. Noon parade, crafters, food, beer, soda, raffles, music; fireworks at dusk at ball park, Grove and Wheeler streets.

TIGERTON: Fourth of July Block Party, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Community Park. Fireworks at dusk. Music, food and games.

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Looking for a Receptionist, 30-32 hours per week. Duties are greeting customers, answering calls, and administrative tasks. Microsoft Word and Excel a plus.

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Administrative Assistant

We are looking for a responsible Accounts Payable / Administrative Assistant to perform a variety of administrative and accounts payable tasks. Requirements and skills:

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- Excellent written and verbal communication skills
- Strong organizational skills with the ability to multi-task

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FLEA MARKETS

MARSHFIELD GUN SHOW June 24 & 25, Marshfield Eagles Club, 1104 S. Oak Ave. Fri 3-8pm, Sat. 9-4pm. BUY-SELL-TRADE-BROWSE! Adm \$5. WE PAY CASH FOR GUNS & RELATED ITEMS. Bring them to the show or Call The Gun Buyer 608-548-4867 (WCAN)

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Special Notices

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH PICNIC June 26th, 5748 County I, Stiles, WI. 10:30am Mass, Followed by Burgers, Brats, Booyah, Silent Auction, Kid's games, Bounce house, Pies & Ice cream, Music by Positive Energy & Raffle drawing at 3pm.

Co-Dependency Meeting Thursdays at noon. St. James Lutheran Church, 1402 Main St., Marinette TF

Special Notices

A.A. Oconto Group: Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 10 a.m. (open meeting) at First American Lutheran Church, Oconto James 920-834-6276. TF

AA Group Meeting: 24 hour group every Wed. night. 8:00 p.m. at Masonic Lodge on corner of Washington St. and Caldwell, Oconto Falls TF

ATTENTION MEDICARE RECIPIENTS! Open Enrollment for Medicare health plans is here! Call our licensed insurance agents for an affordable quote for your needed coverage. Call for a no obligation free quote now! 855-686-2201 (TTY: 711) (WCAN)

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Living Well With Depression and Bipolar - Bellin Behavioral Health Center, 301 E. St. Joseph St., Green Bay, Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Contact: Jerry Kamke 920-544-5596. TF

STROKE & CARDIOVASCULAR disease are leading causes of death, according to the AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION. Screening can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149! Call 1-888-675-5048 (WCAN)

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

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PETS

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FIB COCKAPOO PUPPIES Born 5-24 2-M, 2-F Vet checked \$900 715-758-2185

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EPIC Application Analysts – Remote Work/ Green Bay (Full-Time)

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Group Fitness Instructor – Oconto (Part-Time)

Lifeguard – Oconto (Part-Time)

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HONOR ROLLS

SURING HIGH SCHOOL

Fourth quarter

HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Emma Anderson, Katherine Mahoney

Sophomores: Georgia Gerndt, Bailey Stuart, Hailey VanRens

Freshmen: Bunny Cramer, Contessa Losurdo

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Abbie Ermis, Gavin Fredenburgh, Gage Fuchs, Elijah Harris, Aliyah Madison, Veronica Napier, Lindsey Peterson, Madison Vandeveld, Harlee Wolf

Juniors: Mackenzie Bailey, McKenzie Chesterfield, Caleb DeKeyser, Ashtyn Edwards, Maxwell Fisher-Yancy, River Flynn, Jacob Granados, Ethan Lally, Olivia Noack, Macie Reed, Trinity Remic, Christine Sleeter, Emilee Tachick, Hailey Thomson, Charles Winkler

Sophomores: Hailey Allender-Pautz, Birdee Cramer, Braden Denowski Autumn Dryja, Hailey Huguet, Claire Pommerich, Samantha Seibert, Lillie Taylor, Quinn Thomson, Trent Thomson, Carter Whisman

Freshmen: Autumn DeGrave, Morgan Dryja, Kendra Rattin, Chase Schindel, MaShya Seefeldt

HONORS

Seniors: Kierstan Ermis, Macyn Garrigan, Carley Geniesse, Taron Haak, Jeremy Hensel, Ethan Marquette, Caden McClure, Jackson Schaal, Breyden Taylor

Juniors: Moriah Baldwin, Mason Ferrell, Lily Hakes, Keegan Rattin

Sophomores: Gracelyn Fuchs, Brenna Garrett, Brady Kristof, Seth Scrivens, Parker Zahn

Freshmen: Macy Burrack, Kaleb Kempka, Emma Kristof, Morgan Laabs, Allison Napier, Michael Pecanas Jr., Emily Peterson, Ava Schoo

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The Bay at Oconto Health and Rehab Center

We are seeking **part time and full time dietary aides**, both AM and PM shifts available at \$11 an hour, as well as part time and full time cooks, both AM and PM shifts, up to \$14 an hour.

The location of the facility is 101 1st Street, Oconto, WI. Please stop in or call (262) 335-2746 for additional information.

**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET 2021-22
OCONTO FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the School Board of Oconto Falls, on June 20, 2022, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2021 - 22 amounts. The following presents only adopted budget line items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

GENERAL FUND, FUND 10					Total Expenditure Appropriations		26,430,064	26,780,975	350,911
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$	Projected Ending Fund Balance:				
Anticipated Revenue:					Projected Ending Fund Balance		2,738,062	2,876,343	138,281
Taxes	210	10,287,734	10,278,802	(8,932)	SPECIAL EDUCATION PROJECTS FUND, FUND 21				
School Activity Income	270	25,000	48,729	23,729	LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Interest on Investments	280	3,000	6,000	3,000	Anticipated Revenue:		201,950	421,950	220,000
Other Revenue, Local Sources	290	34,000	48,500	14,500	Expenditure Appropriations:		200,251	370,251	170,000
Transit of Aids	510	8,650	12,299	3,649	Projected Ending Fund Balance		337,659	387,659	50,000
State Aid - Categorical	610	227,300	233,282	5,982	SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND, FUND 27				
DPI Special Project Grants, State	630	30,200	30,040	(160)	LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Student Achievement Guarantee in Education	650	408,901	397,942	(10,959)	Anticipated Revenue:				
Other State Revenue through Local Units	660	15,115	12,464	(2,651)	Transfers-In	100	2,466,879	2,294,097	(172,782)
Other Revenue, State Sources	690	1,329,663	1,330,405	742	State Aid - Categorical	610	838,686	922,675	83,989
DPI Special Project Grants, Federal	730	367,393	481,956	114,563	Other State Revenue	690	6,000	10,521	4,521
IASA Grants	750	175,499	175,299	(200)	DPI Special Project Grants, Federal	730	502,500	528,066	25,566
Other Federal Revenue	780	40,000	404,639	364,639	Total Anticipated Revenue		4,073,166	4,014,460	(58,706)
Compensation of Fixed Assets	860	7,855	19,890	12,035	Expenditure Appropriations:				
Refund of Disbursements	970	440,118	401,874	(38,244)	Special Education Curriculum	150 000	2,962,530	2,900,683	(61,847)
Miscellaneous	990	1,500	9,000	7,500	Pupil Services	210 000	580,515	587,792	7,277
Total Anticipated Revenue		26,430,064	26,919,257	489,193	Instructional Services Payments	430 000	272,822	268,686	(4,136)
Expenditure Appropriations:					Total Expenditure Appropriations		4,073,166	4,014,460	(58,706)
Undifferentiated Curriculum	110 000	4,293,171	4,302,017	8,846	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND, FUND 41, 46				
Regular Curriculum	120 000	5,619,811	5,149,851	(469,960)	LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Vocational Curriculum	130 000	621,898	644,806	22,908	Total Anticipated Revenue		1,022,500	1,222,500	200,000
Physical Curriculum	140 000	7,405	21,589	14,184	Projected Ending Fund Balance		2,746,238	2,946,238	200,000
Co-Curricular Activities	160 000	320,938	362,788	41,850	FOODSERVICE FUND, FUND 50				
Other Special Needs	170 000	0	4,370	4,370	LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Pupil Services	210,000	587,819	571,448	(16,371)	Total Anticipated Revenue		927,143	1,185,748	258,605
Instructional Staff Services	220 000	1,071,685	1,097,412	25,727	Total Expenditure Appropriations		927,144	943,213	16,069
General Administration	230 000	761,449	720,139	(41,310)	Projected Ending Fund Balance		121,631	364,167	242,536
School Building Administration	240 000	1,118,706	1,144,917	26,211					
Business Administration	250 000	4,078,878	3,937,767	(141,111)					
Central Services	260 000	87,300	88,206	906					
Insurance & Judgements	270 000	215,689	200,413	(15,276)					
Other Support Services	290 000	1,754,872	2,515,522	760,650					
Inter-fund Transfers	410 000	3,466,879	3,494,097	27,218					
Instructional Service Payments	430 000	2,330,819	2,359,865	29,046					
Other Non-Program Transactions	490 000	55,800	128,823	73,023					

Escape from the heat



Young people keep cool by diving off the float at East Side Beach on the Oconto River in Oconto Falls.
WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

CITY OF OCONTO FALLS NOTICE - RESOLUTION APPROVAL

The following resolution has been passed by the Common Council for the City of Oconto Falls at a meeting held on June 14, 2022. A full text of said resolution may be obtained from the Oconto Falls clerk's office located at 500 N. Chestnut, Oconto Falls, WI 54154. Phone: 920-846-4505.

RESOLUTION 22-002: Compliance Maintenance Resolution.

Posted by City Deputy Clerk
Jenny Friedman

WNAXLP

CITY OF OCONTO FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that The City of Oconto Falls Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on July 12, 2022 at 6:30 PM in the Municipal Building, 500 North Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. The purpose of this hearing is for the consideration of: possible re-zone of land and application for Conditional Use Permit for property 513 N. Chestnut Ave and 405 N. Chestnut Ave.

Abandonment of an alley that is adjacent to: 223 S. Adams Street, 103 Cedar Ave, 310 Union Ave, and 320 Union Ave.

All residents of the City of Oconto Falls are encouraged to attend. The meeting room is handicapped accessible. Persons needing additional accommodations should contact City Hall at (920) 846-4505.

WNAXLP

Legals WNAXLP

#1451
June 24 & July 1 & 8, 2022
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
MILWAUKEE COUNTY
Case No. 22CV002085

Plaintiff:
PROGRESSIVE UNIVERSAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
AS SUBROGEE OF
TANISHA R MCFARLAND

-Vs.-
Defendant:
KAITLYN KONICKE

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
TO: KAITLYN KONICKE
283 S OAKLAND AVE
OCONTO FALLS WI 54154-1618

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

The Complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within Forty (40) days after June 24, 2022, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not

follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: CLERK OF

Legals WNAXLP

CIRCUIT COURT, MILWAUKEE COUNTY, 901 N 9TH ST, MILWAUKEE WI 53233 and the Kohn Law Firm, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 735 N. Water St., Suite 1300, Milwaukee, WI 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If no Complaint accompanies this Summons you must respond within the said 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiff's attorneys at their respective addresses listed above.

If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin June 17, 2022.

KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.

ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY:

/S/JENNIFER L. ANDERSON

JENNIFER L. ANDERSON

State Bar No. 1030556

Attorney for Plaintiff

Our File #T979046

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INVITATION TO BID TOWN OF OCONTO OCONTO COUNTY

The Town of Oconto, Oconto County is accepting sealed bids for the reconstruction of 2,600 feet of Delcore Road.

This is a **TRIP** project.

Work will include clearing and grubbing, asphalt obliteration, ditching, culvert replacement, slope installation, placement of aggregates, shaping and alignment staking.

A complete bidders list of requirements and expectations can be obtained from the Town's website at www.townofoconto.com or by email request @ clerktownoconto@gmail.com or call Town of Oconto Clerk, 920-834-4351.

Submitted by Patrick J. Scanlan
Town of Oconto Chairman

WNAXLP

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND, FUND 80

LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Total Anticipated Revenue		194,000	224,210	30,210
Total Expenditure Appropriations		194,000	181,521	(12,479)
Projected Ending Fund Balance		95,941	138,630	42,689

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND, FUND 99

LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Total Anticipated Revenue		39,351	56,100	16,749
Total Expenditure Appropriations		39,351	56,100	16,749

WNAXLP

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET GILLETT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5) (a), that the Gillett School District, on June 16, 2022, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2021-22 amounts.

GENERAL FUND			
LINE ITEM	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Anticipated Revenue:			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	2,000.00	2,000.00	-
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,284,254.28	2,284,444.40	190.12
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	411,316.00	405,643.00	(5,673.00)
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	2,572.00	2,572.00	-
State Sources (Source 600)	4,957,658.37	4,997,940.16	40,281.79
Federal Sources (Source 700)	871,270.56	927,858.31	56,587.75
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	40,907.62	35,091.10	(5,816.52)
Total Anticipated Revenue	8,569,978.83	8,655,548.97	85,570.14
Expenditure Appropriations:			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	3,251,301.22	3,217,080.54	(34,220.68)
Support Services (Function 200 000)	3,313,826.96	3,324,250.36	10,423.40
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,832,022.57	1,785,078.82	(46,943.75)
Total Expenditure Appropriations	8,397,150.75	8,326,409.72	(70,741.03)
Beginning Fund Balance	1,533,335.62	1,533,335.62	-
Projected Ending Fund Balance	1,706,163.70	1,862,474.87	156,311.17

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND			
LINE ITEM	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Beginning Fund Balance	549,820.10	549,820.10	-
Ending Fund Balance	549,820.10	549,820.10	-
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,659,381.12	1,610,580.86	(48,800.26)
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,659,381.12	1,610,580.86	(48,800.26)

FOOD SERVICE FUND			
LINE ITEM	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Beginning Fund Balance	56,326.33	56,326.33	-
Ending Fund Balance	145,330.99	192,514.88	47,183.89
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	366,653.66	412,280.73	45,627.07
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	277,649.00	276,092.18	(1,556.82)

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND			
LINE ITEM	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Beginning Fund Balance	40,495.97	56,326.33	-
Ending Fund Balance	30,287.97	52,695.35	22,407.38
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	46,200.00	46,875.00	675.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	56,408.00	50,505.98	(5,902.02)

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SEXUAL PREDATOR COMMITTEE MEETING

Offender Appeal Session

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

150 N McKenzie Ave, Gillett, WI 54124

AGENDA

MONDAY, JULY 11, 2022

AT 5:30 PM

Committee may deviate from agenda as needed

- Chairperson calls meeting to order.
- Clerk takes roll and informs Committee that the Open Meeting Law has been complied with.
- Public Input
- Discussion and possible action on Appeal of Roy Linders requesting to live at 104 S Zippel Avenue, WI 54124.

Pursuant to Section #19.85 (1)(a) Wisconsin Statutes, the committee may convene in closed session for the purpose of deliberating any case which is the subject of a hearing before this body. The committee may likewise convene in closed session to discuss health and treatment related information consistent with Wisconsin Statute section 146.82(1); also consistent with the policies set forth in WI St sections 938.299 and 938.78 mandating confidentiality, appeals involving juvenile offenders or offenses will be held in closed session, unless otherwise noted. The Committee may convene in closed session per WI ST #19.85(1)(f) to consider financial, medical, social or personal histories of specific persons which, if discussed in public, would likely have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of the person referred to in such histories or data.

- The Committee may thereafter reconvene in open session pursuant to Section 19.85(2)
WI stats
- Discussion and possible action on any other sexual offender board announcement, correspondence or news.
- Discussion and possible action on possibly setting next meeting date
- Adjourn

WNAXLP

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2021

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Thick

**Oscar Mayer
Meat Hot Dogs**

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14-16oz
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each

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Red Raspberries**



\$2.99
each
5.5-6oz

**Dole Gold
Pineapples**



\$3.39
each

**Dole Iceberg
Head Lettuce**



\$1.89
each

**Wisconsin Baby
Red Potatoes**



\$2.49
3lb Bag

**Kretschmar
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Smoked or
Honey Ham**



\$4.99
lb
Shaved or Sliced

**King's
Hawaiian
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2/\$6
Original or Butter
1 Dozen

Dean's Dip



\$1.99
16oz
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**Daisy
Sour Cream**



\$2.09
16oz
Regular or Light

Kraft Singles



\$2.99
12oz

**Bellatoria
Ultra Thin Pizza**



2/\$10
Asst Variety
13.62-21.71oz

**Nabisco Honeymaid
Graham Crackers**



\$3.49
14.4 oz

**Jet Puffed
Marshmallows**



99¢
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10-12oz

**Suddenly
Pasta Salad**



2/\$3
Asst Variety
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**Cheez-Its, Club, or
Townhouse Crackers**



2/\$5
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Witt-Birn Legion splits doubleheader

Meverden, Salvesen
pitch team to win

PAGE B2

Witt-Birn's Ben Wesolowski swings at a pitch during the team's win over Omro on June 16 in Wittenberg.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

WFSCA ASG RECAP AND AWARDS, B3 • CWC SOFTBALL HONORS ANNOUNCED, B6-B9 • SPEEDWAY RECAP, B10

LEGION BASEBALL

Witt-Birn splits games with Omro

Offense leads way in game 1 win

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood Legion baseball team split a pair of games against Omro on June 16 in Wittenberg, winning game one 9-7 in seven innings before falling 4-0 in a pre-determined, five-inning game two.

The two games were almost polar opposites for the Witt-Birn offense.

In game one, the team posted six hits to go along with eight walks. In game two, Witt-Birn had just three hits and three walks.

"It's all about having fun. That first game, it was all fun. Everyone's cheering the whole time," said Witt-Birn's Pierson Potrykus. "The second game, it felt like everyone was past their bedtime a little bit. That first game we were all higher energy, and that's what wins baseball games usually."

After Witt-Birn starter Mason Meverden put up a zero in the top of the first inning in game one, the team put up four runs in the bottom half to take charge.

Ben Wesolowski doubled in Bryce Zorowski to start the scoring. Potrykus later singled in Wesolowski and Meverden before Austin Worzalla scored on a passed ball.

After Meverden put up another zero in the second, Zorowski singled in Carter Herb to make it a 5-0 lead after two frames.

Omro finally pushed a run across in the third, but the hosts responded with two more in their half. Nathan Waupekenay delivered a two-out, two-RBI single that scored Worzalla and Chase Krull.

Witt-Birn looked to be in cruise control, but Omro quickly got back within a run with a pair of bloop hits to right field in the fifth. The first hit produced two runs before a triple scored two more, and an error on the play made it a little league homer and a one-run contest.

The hosts regained control with two huge insurance runs in the fifth. Krull doubled in Worzalla for the first run before Herb drew a bases-loaded walk to force in Potrykus. Meverden was replaced by



Witt-Birn's Mason Meverden delivers a pitch during the team's win over Omro on June 16 in Wittenberg.

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Ian Salvesen in the sixth, and the righty got the final six outs to seal up the win.

After walking the first two batters he faced in the sixth, Salvesen was able to settle in, pitch to contact and let his defense make plays behind him to get out of the inning unscathed.

Omro loaded the bases in the seventh inning and plated one run on a one-out single to right field. Witt-Birn right fielder Evan Meverden threw out a baserunner at home for the second out in the frame, and then Salvesen got a popup to end the game.

"Well, I don't throw very hard and I don't pitch very often but we needed a pitcher so I went in and

tried to throw strikes," said Salvesen after earning the save. "All the defense, they make plays and are pretty good."

Mason Meverden got the win after striking out five batters over his five innings.

Serving as the away team for game two, Witt-Birn's best chance to score was in the top of the first when it loaded the bases. A ground-ball ended the threat, and Witt-Birn wasn't able to get much else going the rest of the game.

Zorowski posted two of the team's three hits, with Salvesen having the other. Worzalla was hit by a pitch, while Mason Meverden, Potrykus and Herb walked for the team's other baserunners in the contest.

"I don't think the intensity (or) the energy was there the second game," said Salvesen.

Waupekenay pitched all four innings for Witt-Birn. He struck out four batters while allowing five hits and four walks. Two of the runs he allowed were unearned after three team errors.

"It's about having fun, having each other's backs. When you have a bad play, when you're having fun it doesn't mean as much, you're not going to be down for a couple innings," said Potrykus. "We're just trying to have fun to start the year, then by the end we're going to try and run it up try to win a Legion state title."

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pulaski duo cap careers in all-star games

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski's Gabrielle DeCleene and Olivia Kubiak capped their high school careers by playing in Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association all-star games.

Games took place June 13-14 at Woodside Sports Complex in Wisconsin Dells. The recent Pulaski grads played two games for the Division 1 green team.

"It was awesome to play one last game with Kubiak," said DeCleene. "She is one of my closest friends, so it truly meant a lot to play with someone so close in the all-star game."

"It was special because I got to represent Pulaski for one last time with one of my closest friends," said Kubiak.

After arriving in Wisconsin Dells, the all-star teams had meetings before

taking part in a practice. DeCleene and Kubiak then went to the Chula Vista Resort before attending a banquet that recognized all the senior players and their accomplishments.

The second day, DeCleene and Kubiak's team played in a pair of games.

"It's still hitting me that I won't play another high school softball game," DeCleene said. "To play for the last time wearing Pulaski across the front of my jersey at an all-star game will truly stick with me for a long time."

DeCleene and Kubiak both made the first team in the Fox River Classic Conference this spring. DeCleene played first base and also pitched on her way to being named the Co-Player of the year, while Kubiak was the team's primary catcher.

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Pulaski's Gabrielle DeCleene, left, and Olivia Kubiak pose for a photo during the two-day Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association all-star experience in Wisconsin Dells. CONTRIBUTED

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pulaski's DeCleene, Bonduel's Thompson earn all-state honors

Red Raiders' Vertz, Kubiak, Bears' Zernicke also honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski's Gabrielle DeCleene and Bonduel's Hailee Thompson each were named to Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association all-state teams after monster spring seasons.

DeCleene and Thompson were also on all-district teams along with Pulaski's Morgan Vertz and Olivia Kubiak and Bonduel's Hailey Thompson.

DeCleene made the all-state large

school honorable mention team, which includes all Division 1 teams. She was on the District 2 large school first team.

DeCleene played in 22 games in her senior season, finishing with a .549 batting average. Twenty-four of her 39 total hits went for extra bases, including 11 home runs, and she drove in 37 runs while scoring 36 times.

DeCleene also pitched in four games, earning wins in each contest. She struck out 27 batters over 21 innings and allowed only six earned runs.

Thompson made the all-state small school second team, which includes all Division 4 and 5 teams. Thompson was on the District 2 small school first team.

Thompson led the Bears with a .475 batting average for the season. The sophomore shortstop got on base at a .584 clip after drawing 14 walks.

Thompson tallied 18 extra-base hits among her 28 total hits, including 12 doubles and five homers. She drove in 30 runs and scored 28 times.

Vertz joined DeCleene on the District 2 first team, while Kubiak was an honorable mention.

Vertz was Pulaski's primary option in the circle this spring. The sophomore earned 13 wins while striking out 137 batters over 116 1/3 innings. She had a 1.74 earned run average.

At the plate, Vertz had a .419 average, drove in 16 runs, posted 31 hits and scored 18 runs.

Kubiak caught for the Red Raiders

ONLINE

Full all-district and all-state honors can be found at www.wfsc.org.

and finished the season with a .408 average. Ten of the senior's 31 hits went for extra bases. She drove in 20 runs and scored 19 times.

Zernicke was on the District 2 honorable mention list.

Zernicke was primarily Bonduel's first baseman this spring. The sophomore had a .400 average and .493 on-base percentage to go along with 21 RBIs and 17 runs scored.

Zernicke pitched in three games, covering 10 innings and picking up one win.

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Spring turkey season a wild one

The 2022 spring turkey hunting season was a memorable but odd one for me and my family, and appar-



MORGAN RODE

ently it was a successful one for the state as a whole.

On June 10, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources put out a press release that announced “preliminary totals

show Wisconsin turkey hunters registered 39,007 birds during the 2022 spring turkey hunting season, a 5% increase from the 37,266 birds registered in the spring 2021 season.”

While the youth season (April 16-17) saw nearly a 25% decrease in birds harvested, with some winter-like weather serving as a reason why, the weather steadily improved as the six one-week time periods carried on.

My first time period was the third week, but I planned on making the trip up to Chippewa County to tag along with my brother Sawyer, who was able to obtain a harvest authorization for the first period for our family land.

My trip was planned for Friday, but those plans were dashed when my brother tagged a tom during an afternoon hunt on the first day of the season. It wasn't the typical turkey hunt, with no gobbling and on an overcast day right before rain came through, but Sawyer was more than thrilled to harvest his first-ever bird.

After having his season end after just a couple hours, Sawyer was eager to get back in the woods again shortly after, so he decided to come visit me and tag along as I hunted in Shawano County and attempted to tag another public land gobbler.

We drove to what I consider my No. 1 spot before daylight, only to have a vehicle already in the parking lot. We made our way to option two and made our way back to the heart of the chunk of land.

For some backstory, I had some turkey encounters at this place two springs ago, but struggled to even hear one there in 2021. So going into the hunt that day, I wasn't exactly optimistic, especially because I had been battling an illness and couldn't do my usual scouting.

To my surprise, there were some gobblers as we walked in. After hearing a hen close by, we briefly



Sports editor Morgan Rode poses for a photo with the tom he harvested on public land in Shawano County on the first day of time period three.

SAWYER RODE

set up off the main trail going through the woods.

After about 15 minutes and hearing no more gobblers, we decided to make a loop around the public land to try and see if there were any other gobblers nearby.

After striking out on that plan, we started walking down the main

trail that goes through the woods — toward the direction of the gobblers early on.

We both hit our slate calls at the same time and were cutoff by a gobbler. We quickly made a setup and began using mouth calls to try and lure the birds in.

It took maybe three minutes for

me to catch movement in the woods ahead of us, and a minute or so later, a whole flock of turkeys was walking right down the path toward us.

Knowing how difficult public land hunting can be, I picked out the first bearded bird I could find and settled in for a shot. After yelping to get the tom to break strut, I successfully took him down at just under 30 yards!

And just like that, my first turkey season was over. Again, it wasn't the picture-perfect hunt, with the birds barely making a peep on their way in, but it worked in our favor again.

My brother's day turned out to just be getting started. After taking some great photos of me and the tom and helping me get it taken care of, he made the trek back to Chippewa County, where my dad Paul also had the third season.

Sawyer convinced my dad to go hunting in the middle of the day, and they were out for a matter of minutes before taking down another gobbler. So that made it three toms on our first days of hunting, something that likely won't ever happen again.

At this point, my imagination was running wild on just how great the turkey season could be. I still had five tags left — the final three seasons on public land and two tags for our private land. My goal coming into the season was to get two turkeys for the first time ever, but it quickly changed to trying to get six birds.

As the sport often does, the final three weeks of the season humbled me in a big way. I wasn't able to locate a hard-gobbling bird on public land until the last day I could hunt this spring, and the lone chance I had on our family land I blew after missing a giant strutter at over 35 yards.

Looking back on the season now, it definitely didn't go as planned, but it was by far the most productive our family has ever been in a single spring. The hunts that were successful lasted a matter of minutes, while the ones that ended eating tag soup were the ones with better action and ones I'll recall easier in the years to come.

Just when you think you have turkeys figured out, you have a season like my family and I did. I'm thankful we were able to contribute to the 39,007 birds harvested and am already counting down the days to the 2023 season.

Morgan Rode is the sports editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at sports@newmedia-wi.com.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Bonduel has 3 players make CWC-East 1st team

Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Menominee Indian athletes also recognized

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bonduel High School junior Macy Niles and sophomores Hailee Thompson and Hailey Zernicke each earned spots on the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division first team after strong spring softball seasons.

Bonduel sophomore Lila Pleshek and junior Nakiyah Henning made the second team, while senior Claire Gehm and freshmen Audrey Weier and Tatum Sporisky all were honorable mentions.

Junior Ashlee Corn was Menominee Indian's lone player recognized, making the second team. Wittenberg-Birnamwood senior Kaylee Schram and junior Jami Wendler made the second team, while senior Jadalynn Davids was an honorable mention.

In conference play, Thompson led the Bears with a .424 batting average and .568 on-base percentage. She legged out seven extra-base hits among her 14 total hits, drove in 15 runs and scored 15 times. The sophomore shortstop also swiped nine bases.

"Earning a spot on first team is something I work for year-round. Without coaches and my teammates, I wouldn't be the player I am," said Thompson, who added she's excited for an even bigger junior season for herself and the team. "I put in time year-round to excel in this sport, and it's great to finally see it all paying off."

Zernicke was second on the team with a .421 batting average and added a .500 on-base percentage in CWC-East play. She led the team with 16 hits, three of which went for extra bases. The sophomore drove in 13 runs and scored 11 other times. "It really means a lot to me," said

Zernicke, of receiving all-conference honors. "I struggled quite a bit last season hitting, so I worked to improve in any way possible and seeing all the work I put in come through this season has been great.

"I have really enjoyed working at first base this year, and to be recognized for that really motivates me and makes me want to work even harder for next year."

Niles played third base for the Bears. She had a .324 batting average and .342 on-base percentage in her junior season.

Niles drove in 10 runs on 12 hits and scored 11 times. She also stole four bases.

"Getting a spot on first team motivates me so much more for my senior season next year, because I know I still have more in me and can still improve on both my offense and defense," said Niles. "I am determined to work on contacting the ball even harder and play an even stronger defense next year.

"Both first team and the success of my team this year motivate me to better myself every day starting in the offseason, so that we can take our season another step further next year. I am motivated to work 10 times harder and to just put everything into every play, because it's my last year and I don't want to leave any regrets behind of not working hard enough."

Bonduel went 12-0 in conference play to win the CWC-East title and then went on to win a regional title. That strong season helped Chris Reinke be named Coach of the Year in the conference. Reinke served as a co-coach with Brad Grayvold.

Witt-Birn's Schram landed on the second team after posting a .417 batting average in CWC-East play. The senior doubled four times and homered once among her 15 hits,



Bonduel's Hailee Thompson looks on after hitting the softball during a CWC-East game against Weyauwega-Fremont on May 9 in Bonduel. Thompson made the CWC-East first team this spring.

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while driving in five runs and scoring six times.

"I feel like it was a great way to end my senior year," said Schram. "We didn't have the best season and I played at a completely new position, so it was really cool to receive recognition and end on a high note."

Wendler was the Chargers' primary pitcher, covering 63 innings in 12 conference games. She struck out 66 batters over that span.

At the plate, Wendler posted a .333 average, doubled four times among her 10 hits and drove in three runs.

Corn earned her second-team honor for the Eagles after tally-

ing a .370 average and .433 on-base percentage.

Corn legged out three extra-base hits among her 10 hits, while also driving in four runs and scoring seven times.

"Honestly, earning a spot on second team was very surprising to me, considering it's not even my first sport. But it means a lot knowing others (have) seen me and thought, 'Oh, yeah. She's good,'" said Corn.

"That definitely inspires and motivates me to want to try and do even better next year. Not just in the way I play, but also as a leader to my teammates. I want to help them become better as individuals

and as a team. That is my goal for next year.”

Henning was one of two pitchers Bonduel used in conference play this spring. Henning worked 37 innings and allowed 10 earned runs to record an earned run average of 1.89. She struck out 31 batters while walking 12.

At the plate, Henning posted a .276 average and .389 on-base percentage. She tripled and homered among her eight total hits, while also driving in nine runs and scoring seven times.

Pleshek was the Bonduel team's catcher. She recorded a .306 average and .432 on-base percentage. She doubled four times in her 11 hits, drove in seven runs and scored 12 times.

Dauids earned an honorable mention nod in her senior season at Witt-Birn after batting .387 in conference play.

Dauids drove in seven runs on 14

hits, stole 12 bases and scored nine runs.

Gehm was the second pitcher Bonduel used in CWC-East play. She worked 35 innings and allowed just two earned runs for a 0.4 ERA. She struck out 27 batters and walked only nine.

Gehm had 12 plate appearances in conference play, and she was able to get on base four times while also driving in a run and scoring twice.

Sporisky played the outfield and led off for the Bears. She had a .368 average to go along with a .415 on-base percentage. Sporisky drove in four runs on her 14 hits and also scored 13 times.

Weier also played in the outfield for Bonduel. The freshman finished with a .370 average and .500 on-base percentage. Three of her 10 hits were doubles, and she drove in 14 runs and scored eight times.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Kaylee Schram swings at a pitch during a conference game against Menominee Indian on April 19 in Wittenberg. Schram, a senior, landed on the second team all-conference with junior teammate Jami Wendler.

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BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Gresham 3

Marion 1

Gresham toppled Marion behind an unbelievable pitching performance from Paul Murphy on June 19 in Marion.

Murphy struck out 22 batters in a complete game effort. He struck out the side in order in the first, fourth and ninth innings.

Tom Nietzer led Gresham at the plate with four hits, including two doubles.

Nate Reynolds had two of Marion's hits. Nick Schoen took the loss on the mound.

Tigerton 15

Leopolis 5

Tigerton cruised past Leopolis during a June 17 matchup in Tigerton.

Brandon Sivertson belted a grand slam for Tigerton. Pat Provoast and Conner Harris also homered, with Provoast finishing with three hits. Dylan Berg and Justin Sivertson had two hits each.

Paul Sellner picked up the win for Tigerton. Alex Zimmerman was the losing pitcher.

Kasey Kristof had two of Leopolis' seven hits.

Caroline 8

Shawano 6

Caroline snuck past Shawano in a tight June 19 clash in Shawano.

ONLINE

Visit www.bababaseball.com/index.html for up-to-date standings and statistics from the BABA.

Austin Hoffman, Justin Reminger and Tyler Marquardt all posted two hits for Caroline. Travis Verg picked up the win on the mound.

Noah Jones tallied four hits for Shawano. Daryl Wilber chipped in three hits, while Jacob Springborn had two. Ray Lemieux Jr. was dealt the loss on the hill.

Neopit 12

Clintonville 8

Neopit outlasted Clintonville in a high-scoring June 19 matchup in Neopit.

Lowell Chevalier led Neopit at the plate with two hits. Alex Peters IV earned the win on the mound.

Aaron Morse and Jordan Koeppen had two hits each for Clintonville, while Keenan Doornink hit a homer. Jaden Doornink suffered the loss.

Little Falls 18

Tilleda 1

Little Falls cruised to a lopsided win over Tilleda on June 19 in Tilleda.

Carter Kurki earned the win on the hill after striking out 11 batters. Hunter Gruenwald, Jenner Gullixon and Scotty Aasen all tallied three hits for Little Falls.

Teagan Lehman led Tilleda with two hits. Lane Schultz was the losing pitcher.

Northern Division

Hatley 8

Birnamwood 6

Hatley edged Birnamwood in a tight June 19 matchup in Hatley.

Hatley's Nick Cotter led the team with three hits, while Josh Matushak, Kyle Zblewski and Hayden Davidowski had two hits each.

John Breske picked up the win for Hatley, while Austin Reed was dealt the loss.

Hatley outhit Birnamwood 13-7.

Antigo/Polar 9

Elderon 0

Antigo/Polar cruised to a win on June 19 in Elderon after holding the hosts to two hits.

Eli Fleischman earned the win for Antigo/Polar. Fleischman also led the team at the plate with four hits, including a home run.

Nick Marshall added three hits for Antigo/Polar, while Alex Fritsch, Dylan Schielke and Jordan Arrowood had a pair of hits each.

Trevor Groshek was the losing pitcher.

Eland 17

Aniwa 2

Eland picked up a convincing win over Aniwa on June 19 in Eland.

Blade Niewandomski, Jacob Ligenza and Jeremy Jensen led Eland's offensive attack with three hits each. Tyler Nelson, Bo Niewandomski, Joe Buss, Kyle Groshek and Jarod Richter all chipped in two hits.

Nelson was the winning pitcher for Eland. Nolan Hoppe suffered the loss.

Hoppe and Wade Farmer posted four hits each for Aniwa, while Hunter Gipp added two knocks.

South Central Division

Plover 8

Green Lake 5

Plover took down Green Lake in a June 17 game in Green Lake.

Eric Flowerette drove in two runs for Plover. Zack Hintz earned the win on the mound.

Jared Danke and Damien Netzler had two hits each for Green Lake. Hunter Netzler was the losing pitcher.

New London 15

Weymont 5

New London cruised past Weymont in a June 19 matchup in Weymont.

Andrew Parker and Dylan Moeller led New London at the plate with five hits each. Parker homered, drove in two runs and scored four times, while Moeller drove in four and scored three times.

Austin Warren drove in two runs and had two hits for New London. Myles Parker got the win on the mound.

Collin Jorgensen had three hits for Weymont, while Jacob Doede added two hits. Andrew Wildner took the loss.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

3 area teams have 2 players make CWC-North 1st team this spring

Marion's Korth the Coach of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Marion, Tigerton and Bowler/Gresham softball teams all had two players earn first-team honors in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division this spring.

Marion senior Ashley Fischer and sophomore Morgan Schwartz, Tigerton juniors Abby Swartz and Skyler Hauser and Bowler/Gresham sophomores Emma May and Bertina Dodge were all unanimous selections to the first team.

Marion senior Eden Brennan and junior Dacotah Yonker, Tigerton senior Bethany Jobe and sophomore Elizabeth Stueck and Bowler/Gresham seniors Morgan Paiser and Tia Kroening were all named to the second team. Earning honorable mention recognition was Marion sophomore Hailey Krueger, Tigerton sophomores Maycee Carlson and McKenzie Hoffman and Bowler/Gresham junior Brandi Spencer.

Marion's Jenny Korth was the Coach of the Year after guiding the Mustangs to a 6-2 mark and second-place finish in the conference. Tigerton was third at 4-4, while Bowler/Gresham took fourth with a 2-6 mark.

Fischer earned her spot on the first team after posting a .478 batting average in conference play. She drove in 12 runs on 11 hits, three of which went for extra bases. The senior third baseman also stole three bases.

"The moment my coach told me I was voted first team during my senior year after personally not having my greatest defensive season brought so much joy to the end of my softball career," said Fischer. "As I finished the season with my highest batting average, I still knew I couldn't do it without my team. This season, we had played as a whole and it truly showed on our records compared to my past seasons.

"This being my last season, it was a very memorable season, and to be



Marion's Ashley Fischer follows through on a swing during a CWC-North matchup against Manawa on May 12 in Marion. Fischer made the all-conference first team this spring.

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named to the first team helps show me that my hard work both on and off the field has helped me tremendously and others are able to see the work that I put in to make these accomplishments happen."

Schwartz was the team's primary pitcher. She struck out 55 batters over 41 innings and picked up all six conference wins.

At the plate, Schwartz drove in seven runs on four hits, including two triples.

"Getting first team all-conference means the world to me," said Schwartz. "With only being a sophomore and coaches seeing that much potential, it makes me feel honored. It means all of my hard work paid off in the end.

"This honor will definitely motivate me to keep proving my potential in softball. I'm excited to see where my hard work will take me in life."

Hauser had a strong season at the plate and was Tigerton's primary pitcher in the circle.

She finished the CWC-North portion of the season with a .458 batting average and .629 on-base percentage. Hauser drove in four runs on 11 hits, stole 11 bases and scored 17 times.

In the circle, Hauser earned three wins and pitched 38 innings. She struck out 31 batters.

"Receiving a first-team honor means a lot to me because not only my coaches noticed my ability, but so did the other team's coaches," said Hauser. "It is a great honor, because I try my

best to work hard, especially at sports. This is definitely going to motivate me for my senior season, as it has given me more confidence and inspires me to only go up from there."

Swartz turned in an almost unbelievable stat line in the Tigers' eight conference games. She posted a .625 batting average and got on base at a .727 clip. The junior drove in 15 runs on 15 hits, scored 11 runs and stole seven bases.

"It means a lot to get first team this year considering all of the trials as a team we faced," said Swartz. "This year was a rebuilding year for us with girls in new spots all over the field. That resulted in errors being made sometimes and frustration. To be able to still get first team through this sea



Bowler/Gresham's Emma May awaits a pitch during a CWC crossover game against Menominee Indian on May 17 in Keshena. May landed on the all-conference first team after a strong sophomore season.

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son makes all the hard work pay off."

Bowler/Gresham's May also enjoyed a huge year at the plate, recording a .636 average after tallying hits in 14 of her 22 at-bats. She got on base at a .724 clip, drove in five runs and scored 11 times.

"Making first team all-conference really means a lot to me. Having my hard work pay off and being recognized is incredible," said May. "I am very thankful for all of my coaches and teammates as well for challenging me and helping me to get where I am now. This will definitely motivate me to keep working hard in the coming seasons, doing what I love, and maybe achieve this honor again."

Dodge posted hits in six of her 16 at-bats, including a home run. She drove in 10 runs and scored eight times.

"I had a rough start to the beginning of the season after having knee surgery and sitting the first couple games, but I really pushed myself to be better than I was and I did and still am," said Dodge, who had a goal of making the first team this spring.

"Now as for how that will motivate me for my next seasons, I really just look at it as a stepping stone to what's next. With two years left in high school I will be looking forward to all the ups and downs of the game. I will push myself to be better than yesterday and I will eventually take myself to a higher level."

Brennan finished her senior year with a .357 batting average to earn her spot on the second team. She drove in seven runs on five hits and

stole four bases.

Yonker tallied nine hits in 19 at-bats for a .474 average. She drove in five runs and also stole five bases.

Jobe batted .400 in conference play for the Tigers, while getting on base at a .455 clip. She legged out five extra-base hits among her 12 total hits, drove in 15 runs and scored seven times.

Stueck hit for a .562 average and posted a .731 on-base percentage. She drove in nine runs, tallied nine total hits and scored eight runs.

Paiser had six hits in her 16 at-bats for the co-op this spring. She also walked five times and was hit by three pitches. The senior drove in eight runs and scored nine times.

Kroening recorded hits in six of her 15 at-bats, driving in eight runs and scoring six times. She played the outfield for the co-op.

Marion's Krueger ended the season with five hits and four steals in conference play. She made the most of those hits, driving in six runs for her team.

Carlson posted a .440 average and .517 on-base percentage for the Tigers. She drove in four runs, stole nine bases and scored eight runs.

Hoffman hit .333 and got on base at a .500 clip in CWC-North play. She finished with eight hits, eight RBIs, nine runs scored and five steals.

Spencer collected five hits in conference play for the co-op. She drove in nine runs and scored six times. Spencer also did some pitching for Bowler/Gresham.

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Tigerton's Abby Swartz gets ready to swing at a pitch during a CWC crossover game against Menominee Indian on April 26 in Tigerton. Swartz made the CWC-North first team unanimously this spring.

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DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Pulaski 10

Hortonville 6

Pulaski used a six-run eighth inning to rally past Hortonville in a June 19 clash in Pulaski.

Easton Vertz led Pulaski at the plate with two hits, including an RBI double. He also started on the mound and pitched 6 2/3 innings. Nick Dagneau and Cody Pangrazzi helped seal the win for Pulaski.

Pulaski is now 5-2 overall, while Hortonville dropped to 4-3.

Nichols 3

Hofa Park 2

Sam Blank belted a two-run home run to lift Nichols to a tight win over Hofa Park on June 19 in Nichols.

The win was the first for Nichols on

FYI

Statistics for other Dairyland games were not available by press time. Visit teams' Facebook pages for more details on this past week's games.

the season, and now the team owns a 1-7 mark. Hofa Park slipped to 1-5.

Waupaca takes 2nd at own tournament

Waupaca earned wins over Kewaskum (7-5) and River Falls (6-5) while losing to Appleton (4-0) during the Battle of the Chain Tournament on June 17 and 18.

Jason Ellie and Adam Kennedy earned wins on the weekend for Waupaca, while Jacob Pankratz took the loss. Ryan Makuski earned a save, while Luke Behm pitched two innings.

Walker Smith and Behm led the team with six hits over the three games. Pankratz had five hits.

AUTO RACING

Swedberg battles through adversity in heat race, goes on to win Late Model feature

Whitman, Raab, Mullen, Wedde take other feature wins

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Johnny Whitman, Zackery Raab, Brett Swedberg, Mike Mullen and Brad Wedde all earned feature wins during Hall of Fame Night at Shawano Speedway on June 18.

Whitman won the IMCA Modified race after taking first in one of the heat races earlier in the night.

Mullen took second, while Lucas Lamberies, Brekken Kleinschmidt and Marcus Yarie rounded out the top five. Lamberies moved up eight spots from his starting position for the strong finish.

Raab claimed first in the IMCA Sport Mod feature after also taking first in a heat race earlier in the night.

Jeffery Teske moved up six spots



Ron Berna (66) and Brett Swedberg (35) battle for position during a Late Model heat race on June 18 at Shawano Speedway. Berna went on to win the heat race, while Swedberg later had to have his car towed off, but Swedberg bounced back to win the feature race later in the night. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

to take second place. Kory Kemkes worked up seven spots to come in third, while Teagan Wudstrack moved past five other cars to claim fourth. Matthew Radtke rounded out the top five.

Unlike Whitman and Raab, Swedberg didn't have a strong heat race, with his car having to be towed off. In the feature race, he worked past eight cars to come out with the win.

Kyle Raddant started in fifth and moved up three spots to finish in second place. Tim Rothe claimed third, with Luke Postl in fourth and Ron Berna in fifth.

Mullen started in seventh in the IMCA Stock Car feature race and ended up taking first to cap his strong night of racing.

Travis Van Straten finished second, while Jordan Barkholtz claimed third. Brandon Czarapata

took fourth after starting in ninth, while Luke Lemmens moved up 12 spots to grab fifth.

Wedde capped the night with a feature win in the Mighty 4 Division.

Tanner Westphal claimed second, while Bailey Tate grabbed third. Carl King and Justin Haufe rounded out the top five.

Doug Blashe and Brad Rohloff were inducted into the speedway's Hall of Fame during intermission.

LEGION BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano 12 Clintonville 0

Shawano scored in five of seven innings while cruising to a win over Clintonville on June 14 in Clintonville.

Tom Keszó drove in four runs on three hits to power Shawano at the plate. Bryce Popp drove in two runs, while Zac Jurmu and Andrew Popp had two hits each.

Carson Popp, Ashton Henning, Jacob Polzin and Andrew Popp all scored two runs. Shawano walked nine times and posted 12 hits.

Ashton Henning struck out 11 batters while allowing just two hits and a walk over six innings to earn

the win. Andrew Popp tossed a scoreless inning to seal the win.

Shawano 16 Hartford 2 (5 inn.)

Shawano routed Hartford during a Waupun Tournament game on June 17 in Waupun.

Ashton Henning and Andrew Popp each drove in three runs on three hits to lead Shawano at the plate. Carson Popp drove in two runs on four hits and Carsen Herm had two RBIs on two hits.

Zac Jurmu and Henning scored three runs, while Carson Popp, Bryce Popp and Braedyn Kowalkowski scored twice each. Shawano scored nine runs in the second inning and five more in the fourth.

Jacob Polzin earned the win on

the mound after pitching all five innings. He struck out six batters along the way.

Shawano 13 Ahnapee 4

Shawano cruised past Ahnapee in its second game of a tournament in Waupun on June 18.

Zac Jurmu led the offensive charge for Shawano with four hits, three RBIs and two runs scored. Andrew Popp tallied three hits and two RBIs, while Braedyn Kowalkowski had two RBIs and two hits.

Bryce Popp scored three runs for Shawano, while Carson Herm and Ashton Henning scored twice each.

Henning got the win after striking out six batters over five innings.

FYI

Legion baseball statistics and results can be emailed to sports@newmedia-wi.com.

Bryce Popp struck out five batters and got the last six outs.

Waupun 7 Shawano 1

Shawano was limited two two hits in a tournament-ending loss to Waupun on June 18 in Waupun.

Ashton Henning had both of Shawano's hits and scored the team's lone run.

Brady Glysch took the loss after pitching four innings and allowing six runs, only two of which were earned. Bryce Popp worked the final two innings.

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Scores in the 30s: Bucky Salschieder 36, Mitch Meyer 37, Peanuts Hanek 37, Nate Brauer 37, Joe Allen 37, Tim Reidinger 37, Doug Hoyban 38, Mike Manns 38, Dan Boettcher 38, Dave Merges 39, Stu Anderson 39, Glen Meyer 39, Frank Griner 39, Evan Sigmund 39.

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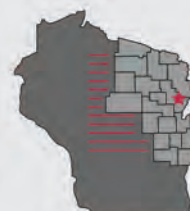
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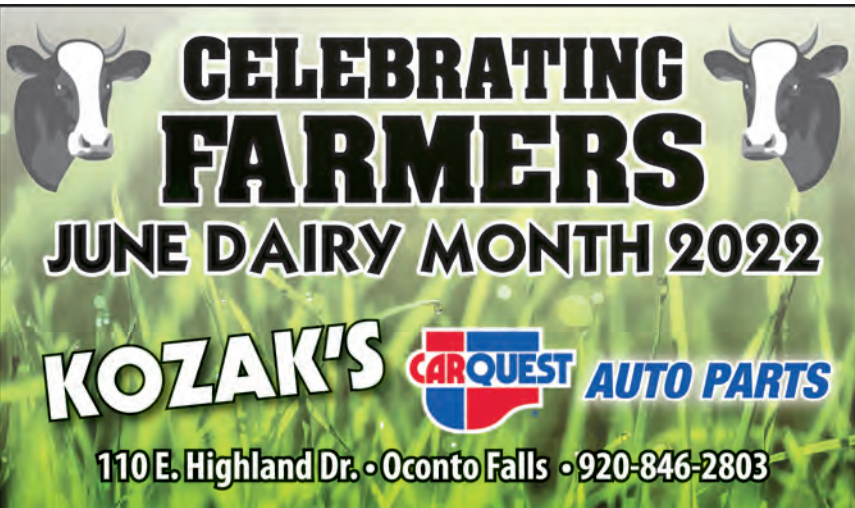


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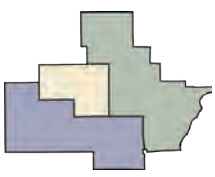


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SHAKESPERIENCE IN OCONTO

'Much Ado About Nothing' comes to Copper Culture State Park

PAGE C3

George Lorimer and Caroline Norton portray lovers Benedick and Beatrice, respectively, in the Summit Players Theatre production of "Much Ado About Nothing," coming June 25 to Copper Culture State Park in Oconto.

CONTRIBUTED

ROSS BIELEMA, C6 • LISA JANSEN, C9 • COLLEGE NOTES, C13 • AROUND THE COMMUNITY, C14



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'Much Ado About Nothing' hits state park

Copper Culture hosts Shakespearean theater troupe

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Wisconsin's state parks are known for their beauty and history, but this summer will give visitors and residents alike a chance to sit back and watch Shakespearean theater come to life.

The Summit Players Theatre, based in Milwaukee, will be performing "Much Ado About Nothing" in 23 state parks — including Copper Culture State Park in Oconto. The free performance takes place June 25, starting with a workshop on William Shakespeare and his work, followed by a 75-minute scaled-down version of one of Shakespeare's more famous comedies.

"Much Ado About Nothing," believed to be written by the bard in 1598 or 1599, revolves around two romantic pairings that come together when a group of soldiers arrives in Messina, Italy. Benedick and Beatrice are tricked into confessing their love for one another, while Claudio is tricked into believing that Hero is not a maiden (what is referred to as a virgin today).

Summit Players first started in 2015 as a senior project of sorts for a group of students at Marquette University, according to executive director A.J. Magoon. However, the group's popularity meant that the thespians needed to do something with it once college had ended for them.

"When we saw how successful and how appreciated it was, we made it into a full-fledged company," Magoon said. "We're an honest-to-God nonprofit, and we're a little more above board than we were back then."

One of the founding members of Summit Players, Hannah Klapperich-Miller, had taken a camping trip with her family prior to her senior year, according to Magoon, which is what prompted the idea of taking theater on the road to the state parks instead of performing it in a building. Besides highlighting the theater group, it draws attention to those hidden attractions in parks that some take for granted.



King Hang, center, who plays Claudio in the play "Much Ado About Nothing," is visited by George Lorimer and Maya Danks, who don masks and perpetuate deception in the comedy. CONTRIBUTED

"There was this little amphitheater in Potawatomi (State Park in Door County), and it kind of made her think, 'You know, there are a lot of these little amphitheaters and stage venues with benches,'" Magoon said. "You see them in all these state parks, but you don't see them used a whole lot."

The Summit Players selected "Much Ado About Nothing" for this summer's show because of its lightheartedness and mirth, given the seriousness being felt in the world as communities are moving past the coronavirus pandemic.

"It's a great comedy. It's a hilarious comedy," Magoon said. "I think it's fun to do. A lot of the shows we do are comedies because they tend to be the ones that are really fun for kids and families. This is not so serious — you're not doing 'Hamlet.'"

There are some messages in "Much Ado" that resonate today. Magoon noted that many of the characters lie to and deceive one another, and there are some mistaken identities that lead to wrong conclusions.

"I think there are applicable themes to the modern world," Magoon said. "Even though it's funny

and it's enjoyable, it's a play that says something about an environment that people will really recognize as similar to the one they live in."

Magoon said that the play was whittled down from its original

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Much Ado About Nothing"

WHO: Summit Players Theatre

WHEN: Saturday, June 25

TIME: Educational workshop at 5:30 p.m. Show at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Copper Culture State Park, 260 Copper Culture Way, Oconto

ADMISSION: Free

five acts to a show that's just over an hour by taking out some of the outdated references. He pointed out some of the metaphors and flowery language have not withstood the test of time, even though the overall theme and plots are still relevant.

"We like to say it's Shakespeare's work, but there's a lot less of it," Magoon said. "This is the kind of adaptation that's meant to be understandable to everyone."

The workshops, titled "Inside Shakespeare's Story," help to provide a little more understanding to the language used in the 16th and 17th centuries, allowing children and others who have not been exposed to Shakespeare's work to translate what the playwright was trying to say in his shows, according to Magoon.

"The purpose is to give folks an interactive sort of access point to the show," he said. "We start off playing some games, getting to know you, getting everyone to loosen up a little bit, and then we have a series of interactive exercises."

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Summit Players actors, from left, Ogunde Snelling Jr., Emma Knott, Maya Danks and King Hang perform a scene from "Much Ado About Nothing." CONTRIBUTED

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Do-it-yourself doesn't have to be at home

New DIY shop open for business in Shawano

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

A new store has opened in Shawano, that is sure to delight children and adults of all ages.

On June 10, Steph's DIY Design Studio, 212 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, celebrated its grand opening ceremony, and it was truly a family affair. The store's owner and namesake, Stephanie Bendschneider, was surrounded by her husband, Mike, and children, Ava, Payten and Caprice, giving tours and showing just what the store has to offer its customers.

This is truly a passion project for the family. Patrons are likely to see any one of the family members working around the store and providing instruction to their customers. When asked specifically about the do-it-yourself concept of the store, Bendschneider admitted that her love for DIY "stems back from when I was younger. My grandpa did woodworking," and being "out in the woodshop with him brings back so many good memories."

She laughs describing her love for the "smell of sawdust, paint and varnish." Bendschneider said that these memories coupled with a board and brush workshop in Green Bay a while back encouraged her and her husband to start their first business here in Shawano.

Commenting on the entertainment options in the community, Bendschneider said that "we thought it was something the town needed," describing her store as a "family friendly entertainment option with something for everyone."

The store offers just that. A large space with many rooms greets customers providing a variety of crafting and DIY activities. These include wood signs that are completely customizable, from layouts, paints, and even glitter as options.

A computer complete with sign options is even located on site to help customers choose designs, although they can also be accessed on the company's website, www.stephsdiydesignstudio.net, which is soon to be up and running. Coming soon are larger customizable items including corn-hole boards and benches.

Other activities include bubble painting, take and makes, welcome



ABOVE: Ava Bendschneider displays an unfinished wood sign board ready for customization at Steph's DIY Design Studio, located at 212 E. Green Bay St. in Shawano.

NICOLE HIXSON

LEFT: Ava Bendschneider explains how various tools and supplies can be used in projects at Steph's DIY Design Studio in Shawano.

NICOLE HIXSON

glass of wine or a beer while enjoying the many activities is an added benefit. A variety of soda, water and snacks are also available for purchase. There is space as well to hold private celebrations and meetings such as birthday parties, corporate events, scouting events, field trips, and more. Food can be brought in for these special events.

Bendschneider hopes to offer a loyalty program in the future with promotions offered for anyone who signs up by email.

For information, go to the studio's Facebook and Instagram pages, to find information on pricing and sign up for news on upcoming workshops, events and classes. Steph's DIY Studio is currently open for business Wednesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. After hours are available for appointment if patrons are interested in booking a private event or reserving one of the store's paint splatter rooms.

mats and for those who are not afraid to get messy, patrons can channel their inner Jackson Pollock in one of the two rooms designated for paint splattering. Protective gear such as shoe covers and goggles are provided, although patrons should be prepared

to get messy. Depending on preference, this can be done to someone's own music, and with the added option of a strobe light and black light.

Beginning July 1, Steph's DIY Design Studio will officially have its liquor license, so the option to enjoy a

Wildlife trappers move nature's pests back outdoors

Since first moving to Wisconsin in 2000, I've lived in the country and loved every minute of it.

As more city dwellers move to the country, they are drawn to the natural



ROSS BIELEMA

beauty and critters — until those critters move into their homes. That's where nuisance wildlife trappers come in.

When we had bats in the wall of our house, we knew who to call.

One of my best friends, Tom Walters of Bettendorf, Iowa, is not only a long-time fur trapper, but makes a nice part-time income as a nuisance trapper, too. Fur prices have plummeted from their highs in the 1970s, but when a homeowner has a few bats flying through the living room or a snake under the kitchen sink, the urgency in their voices is crystal clear in the calls to Walters' American Bat Management.

I grew up in Illinois as an avid hunter under the tutelage of my father and older brother. When fur prices shot up in my high school years, my pal Eric Borgman and I ordered a dozen No. 2 double-coil traps from Herter's mail-order catalog and started reading a few trapping magazines and books. To say we were "slob trappers" was an understatement. We didn't know what we were doing, but we did check our traps every day as the law required.

When I met Walters in the 1990s, I decided to take an Iowa Department of Natural Resources trapper ed class that he and his buddy, Ed Grillot, led. They explained trap placement, various sets, proper trap size, fur handling and much more. I'm sure Eric and I would have earned enough to keep two high schoolers happy had I had the class back then.

Walters used his vast trapping background to get rid of the "small colony" of bats in our house, using an exclusion technique. Something as simple as a short piece of plastic eve spout with a one-way swinging door is placed in the bats' tiny entranceway (found by locating tiny bat droppings) with duct tape until the bats leave at night. We only counted 44 — a small colony. After a few days, the holes are sealed and the bats can't get back inside.

Removing critters from a house is not only a relief, but has health benefits, too. Bat droppings carry many diseases and can make residents sick. The same is true of rodents like squir-



Tom Walters, of Bettendorf, Iowa, a licensed nuisance wildlife trapper in Iowa and Illinois, presents a tanned opossum fur to Kalispell Bielema, of New London. Opossums are one of the more common animals a nuisance trapper is apt to encounter, as they will eat almost anything and seem to have little fear of humans.

ROSS BIELEMA

rels, mice, rats and chipmunks, all of which keep Walters and other critter getters busy.

Most farmers and other country residents learn to use a .22 rifle or pellet gun to get rid of the occasional startling, garden-raiding ground squirrel or other small vermin. When a skunk wanders up to the campfire during a cookout or crawls under your deck, you'll probably want to call a nuisance wildlife trapper with the expertise and specialized equipment to handle it without a stinky mishap.

Walters, 68, began his trapping career catching pocket gophers on the farm as a boy. He switched over to the more lucrative fur trapping, starting with muskrats, mink and raccoons.

What's most interesting is how the once-profitable fur business has dropped off (Asian markets for fur remain strong, but American demand has fallen) and the nuisance trapping business continues to grow as more people move to the country and encounter more critters.

Walters began a part-time nuisance

trapping business while he was still a meat cutter at a chain grocery store in the Quad-Cities. He expanded to trapping bats after a fellow trapper suggested the idea.

Bat removal involves a technique called exclusion. After the trapper locates the entrance and exit holes (bats can crawl through a hole the size of a dime), he seals off all but one or two with expanding foam, then tapes a small piece of plastic drain pipe with a one-way hinged door at the remaining holes. After 10 days or so, when all the bats have left the dwelling, he then removes the devices and seals the remaining holes.

Trappers are clever folks, often coming up with simple critter catchers. Walters said he uses a pizza box with glue traps inside to catch snakes. He makes a couple holes in the sides of the closed box and sets it near the wall. After the snakes get stuck on the glue traps, he uses Pam cooking spray to get the glue to release. Then he releases the snakes to a distant woods.

In Wisconsin, a nuisance trapper

doesn't need any special license, other than a standard trapping license, said Mike Wilhite, a 10-year, full-time nuisance trapper and owner/publisher of The Trapper's Post trapping magazine in Scandinavia.

Wilhite has trapped bats, snakes, rodents and many other home invaders. He even helped remove four coyotes that were preying on people's pets in the city of Waupaca.

Wilhite's advice to people who want to try the business is to "trap stuff that people are scared of." Bat calls are the most profitable, but "you'd better not be afraid of heights," he added.

When it all goes wrong and a skunk sprays you, the answer is this: 1 quart of hydrogen peroxide, ¼ cup of baking soda and 1 tablespoon of dishwashing soap mixed together and applied to skin or pet fur.

Take it from a pro trapper: It works better than tomato juice.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.



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Common loon a symbol of the wilderness

Of all the joys I experience while spending time in the Wisconsin Northwoods, hearing the haunting cry of the common loon is one of my favorites. Whether a lone wail welcoming the first morning light or an evening chorus echoing through the star-filled sky, the call of the loon is unmistakable and ever-so hypnotic.



LISA JANSEN

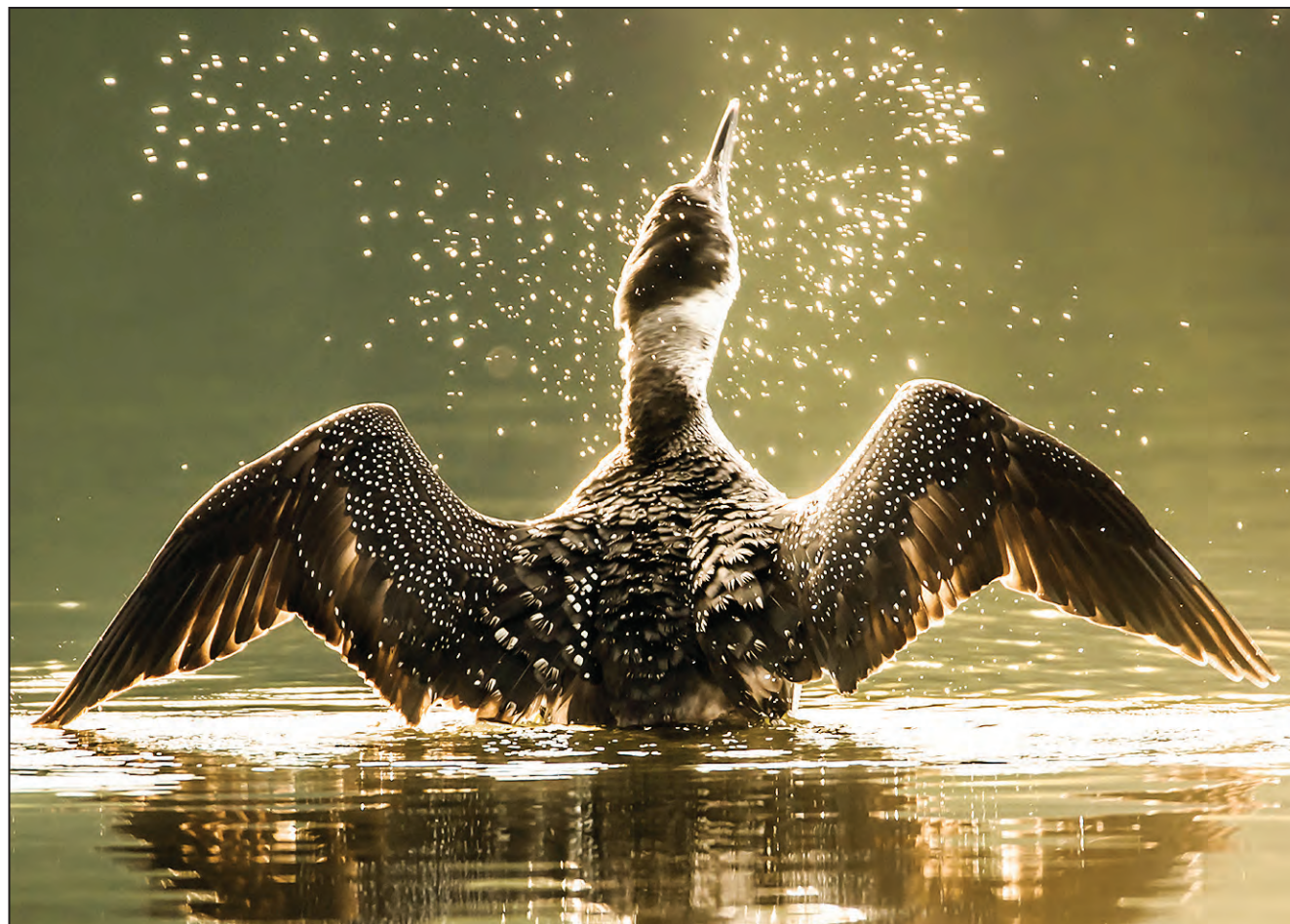
All About Birds describes four distinct loon calls. The “Tremolo” is a wavering call given when a loon is alarmed or to announce its presence. The “Yodel” is the male loon’s territorial claim. Each male has his own signature yodel. The “Wail” is the haunting call that loons give back and forth to figure out each other’s location, much like a game of “Marco Polo.” Lastly, “Hoots” are soft, short calls given to each other and can symbolize curiosity and/or happiness.

Our symbol of the wilderness, the common loon makes Wisconsin’s northern lakes its summer home. Every spring they arrive from their long flight off the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico coasts. Males migrate here first followed by the females days to weeks later, often returning to the same lake.

Loons do not mate for life but some stay together a long time. One famous pair named ABJ and Fe have been together for 25 years. According to Audubon Magazine, Seney National Wildlife Refuge started a Common Loon banding program in 1987. They have been following ABJ and Fe’s quarter-century-old affair and are able to confirm that ABJ, Fe, and multiple generations of their family reunite at Seney every summer.

Once fall arrives, loon families separate. The female migrates south first followed by the male, leaving the juveniles on their own. A few weeks later, the juveniles somehow know to flock together to make their first migration journey. Isn’t it fascinating how nature instinctively knows what to do? I get a little melancholy when it is time for them to leave, because the juveniles remain south for three years before returning back north.

Have you ever seen a loon dive and then worry because it is not coming back up? According to the Adirondack Council, the common loon’s legs are situated far back on their bodies.



An adult loon is out for a morning dip in a pond.

LISA JANSEN



An adult loon looks around its surroundings in a pond.

LISA JANSEN

This helps propel them rapidly and move great distances while swimming underwater. Most birds have air-filled bones but loons have dense bones allowing them to dive up to 200 feet deep and to stay underwater for up to five minutes.

The loon’s leg position makes it difficult for them to maneuver on land. They only go ashore to mate and

incubate eggs. Because of their heavy bodies, loons need a long “runway,” at least 30 yards, to run across the top of the water to get enough speed to lift off. Once airborne, they are strong flyers. They have been tracked at 70 miles per hour and are able to go hundreds of miles without stopping. The U.S. Geological Survey found that a loon traveled 670 miles within a 24-hour period.

Common loons eat invertebrates like crayfish and aquatic insects like dragonflies. The environmental organization called Nature Canada shares that loons have no teeth and have to swallow their food whole or in big chunks. Small prey is swallowed underwater but larger ones are brought to the surface and eaten there. They also eat small rocks to help them break down the food in their stomach.

While scooping up small rocks to aid in digestion, loons can also ingest small lead fishing tackle such as sinkers and jig heads. According to Northland College LoonWatch, a single lead sinker will kill a loon. Twenty percent of loons necropsied (autopsied) died in Wisconsin because of lead-poisoning.

Along with not using small lead tackle, other ways to help loons

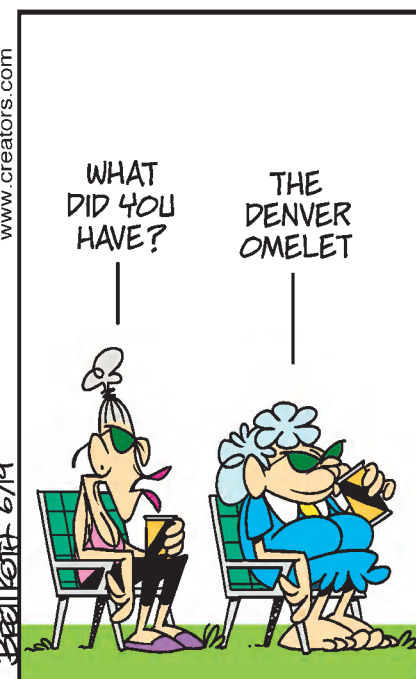
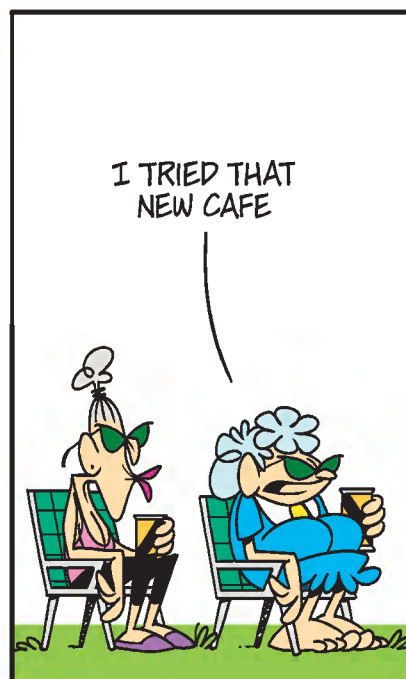
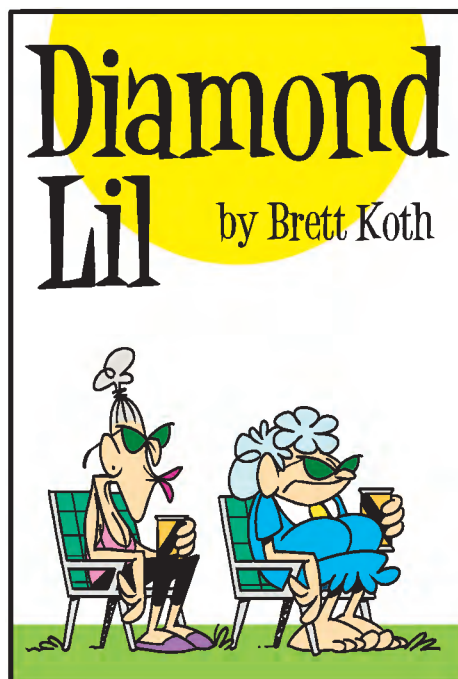
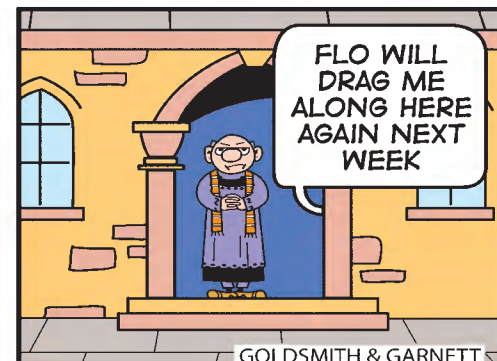
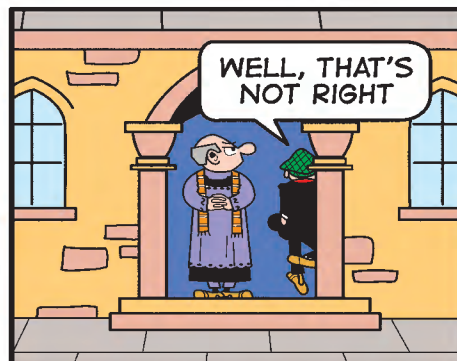
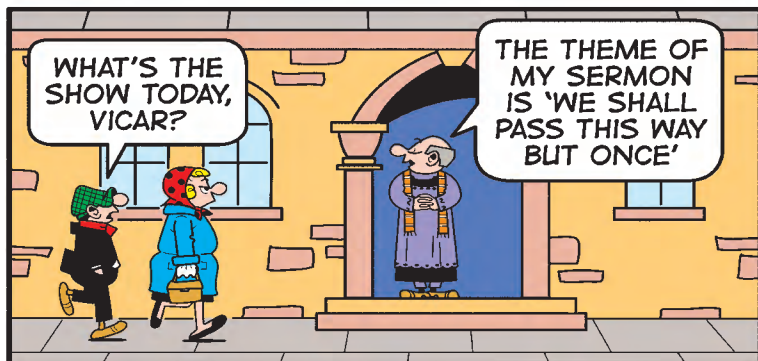
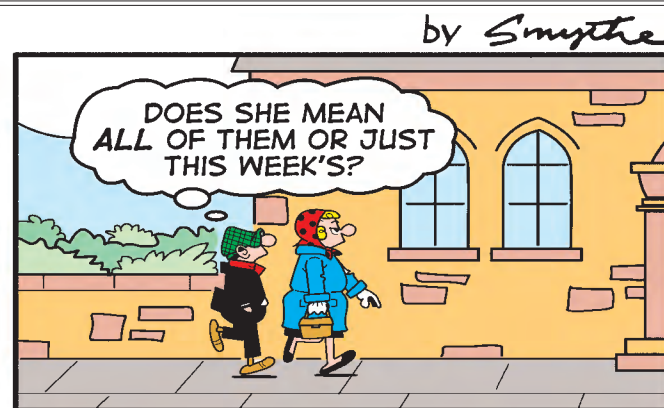
include: keeping a respectful distance of at least 200 feet, respect slow/no-wake zones and rules, don’t fish next to a loon, leave native vegetation and woody debris on the shore and in the water, use four-stroke motors or no motors at all, and consider getting involved in loon conservation by contacting the Wisconsin LoonWatch at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland.

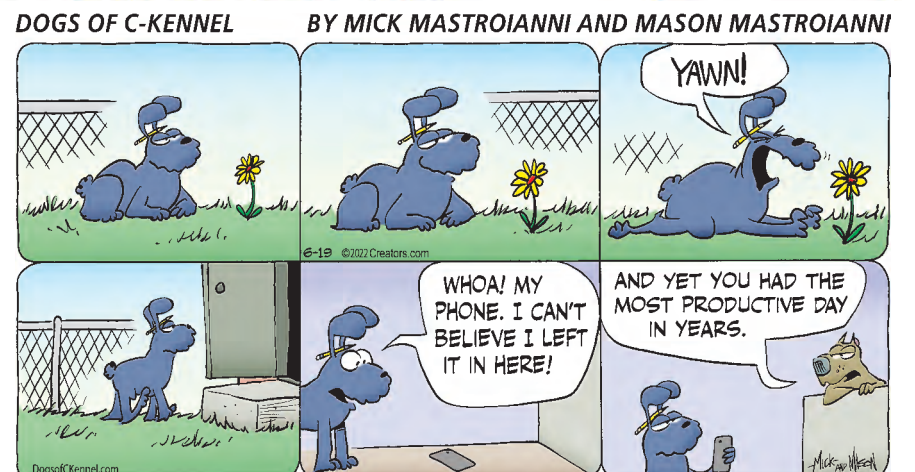
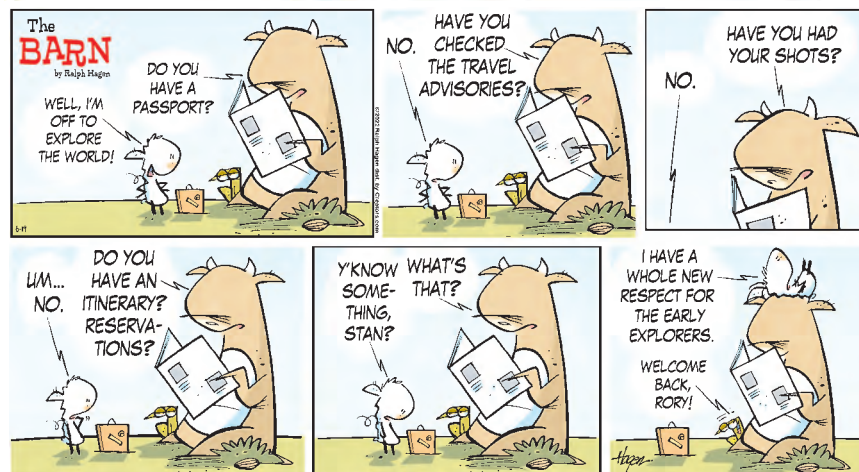
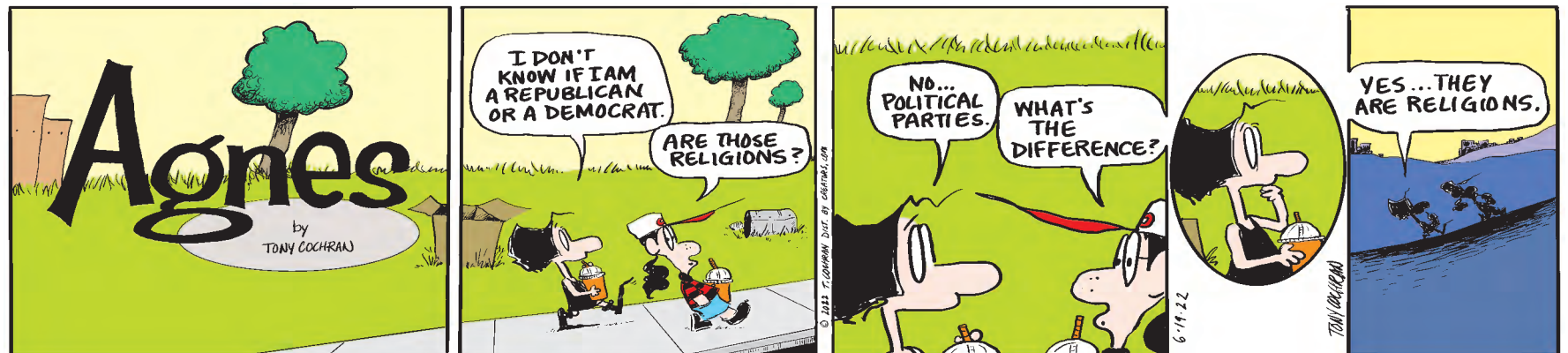
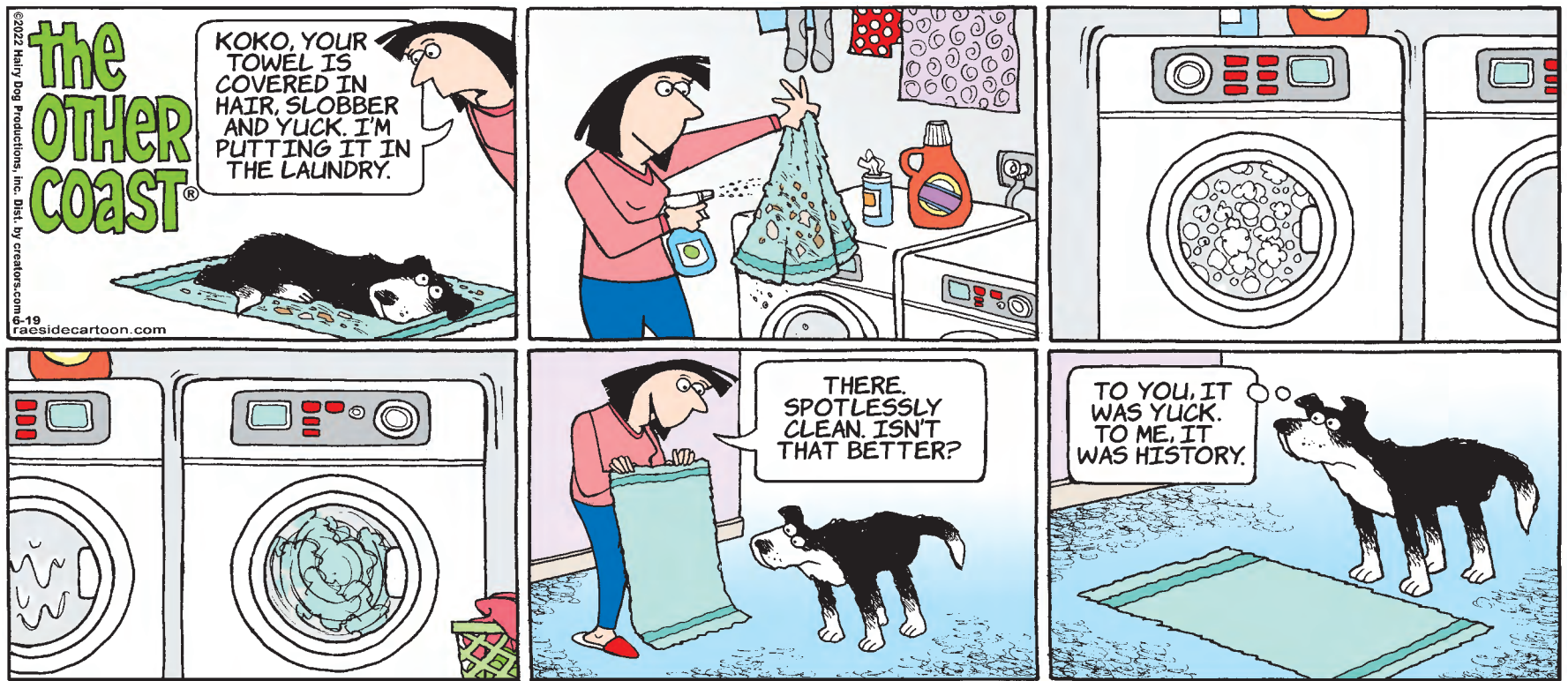
If you want to see the common loon in action, The Loon Preservation Committee has a web site, <https://loon.org/looncam>, where you can watch a live camera set up on a loon nest along with videos and highly entertaining written accounts of the nest activities.

National Geographic claims the loon got its name because of how clumsily they walk on land, perhaps because of the Old English word *luume* for awkward, or the Scandinavian word *lum* meaning clumsy. Whatever the reason, I, for one, will call them a sign of wonder as I yearn to hear their enchanting call welcoming me to the wilderness once again.

Lisa Jansen is a conservationist, nature writer, and award-winning photographer. She specializes in raising awareness of birds and butterflies of the Midwest.

ANDY CAPP



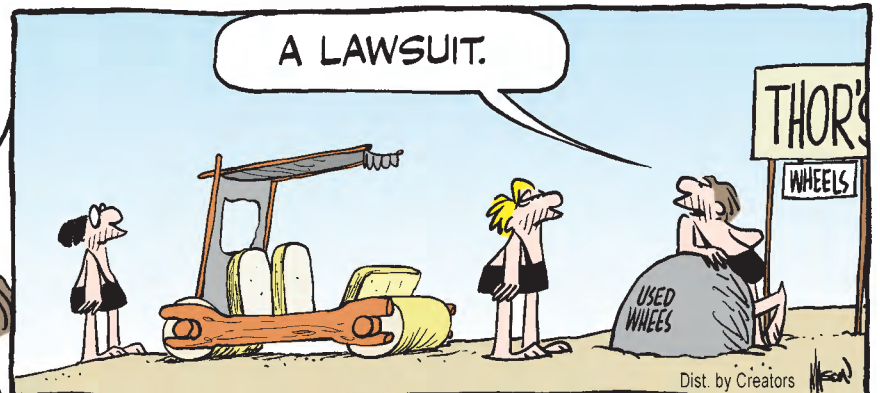
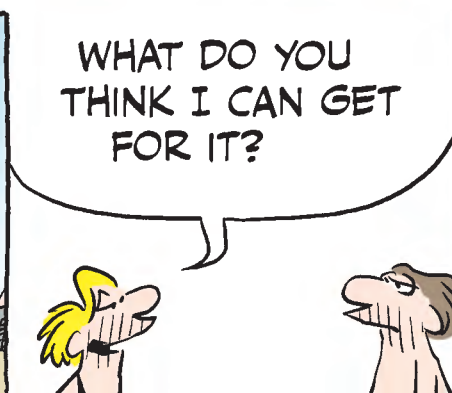
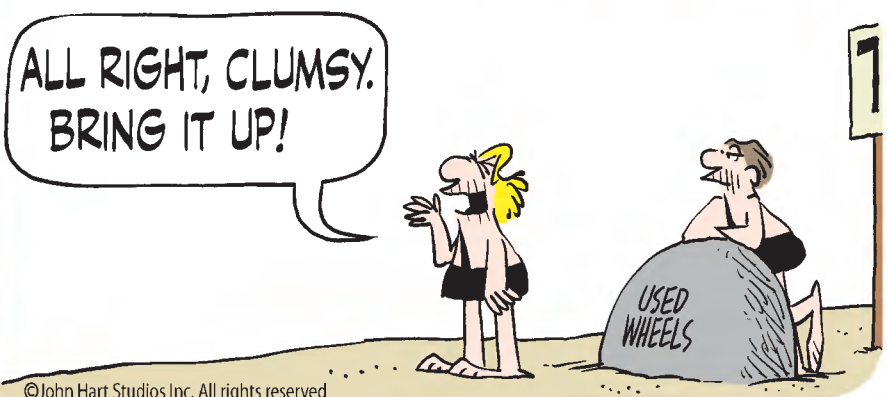
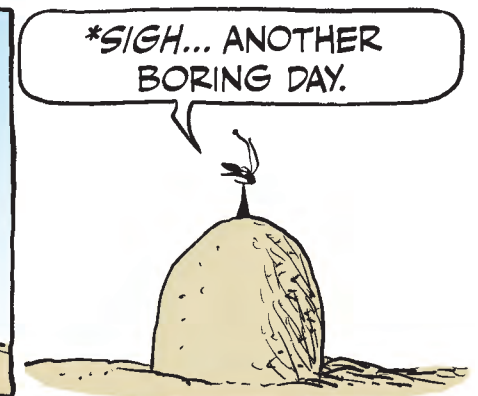
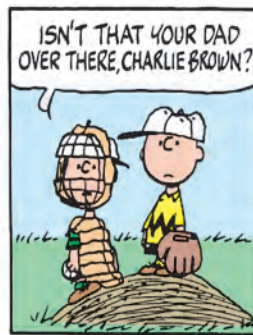
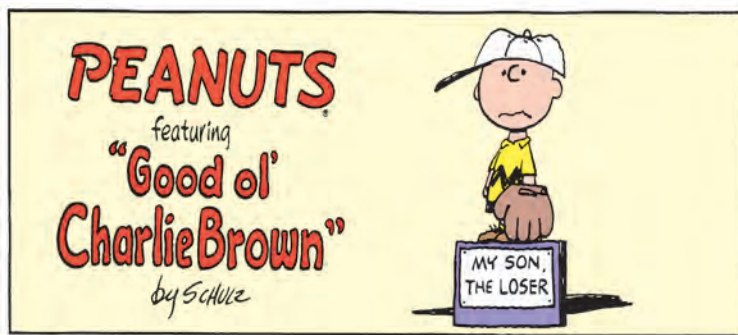


Puzzle Answers

3	5	7	4	8	2	9	6	1
1	2	8	9	6	3	7	5	4
4	6	9	7	5	1	2	8	3
7	8	6	1	2	4	5	3	9
9	3	4	8	7	5	6	1	2
5	1	2	6	3	9	8	4	7
2	7	5	3	4	6	1	9	8
8	4	1	5	9	7	3	2	6
6	9	3	2	1	8	4	7	5

7	9	1	8	4	2	3	5	6
3	5	8	6	1	9	2	4	7
2	4	6	7	5	3	1	9	8
6	1	7	2	9	5	4	8	3
9	2	4	3	8	7	5	6	1
5	8	3	4	6	1	9	7	2
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No taking a knee for many older patients

Knee pain is one of the most common complaints of older patients that I see. More than 20 million Americans suffer from osteoarthritis of the knee, and this number is expected to double over the next two decades.

If you are among those afflicted with this disease, you know how painful every day can be. For most people with osteoarthritis of the knee, the pain worsens with activity and gets better with rest. You may feel like you are on a roller coaster with bad spells followed by periods of relative relief, and as the disease advances, the pain may become constant.

Osteoarthritis of the knee is a major cause of disability in the United States, and treatment costs billions of dollars every year. Osteoarthritis is also called degenerative arthritis or wear-and-tear arthritis. Arthritis is what hap-



BRIAN GRIEVES

pens when the cartilage tissue that protects the bones wears away. Over a period of years, the joint slowly changes. In severe cases, when the cartilage is gone, the thickened bone ends rub against each other and wear away.

Currently, numerous therapies are used to treat osteoarthritis knee pain. The foundations of these treatments are weight loss and strengthening of the knee muscles. Evidence confirms that exercise and weight loss reduce pain and improve physical function in patients with osteoarthritis of the knee.

Being overweight can contribute to the symptoms and to the degeneration of the knee. Therefore,

low-impact aerobic exercise and weight loss are recommended. Also, exercises to strengthen the quadriceps (e.g., strengthening by flexing or extending the knee against resistance) are important for long-term improvement.

Enhanced knee stability results in better functional performance of the lower extremity. Therefore, increasing both extensor and flexor muscle strength should be an essential aim of exercise therapy in patients with knee osteoarthritis.

Researchers have found that topical non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) reduce pain. These analgesics provide considerable pain relief for those with osteoarthritis of the knee. Topical NSAIDs not only appear to provide relief from pain and joint stiffness, but also improve levels of functional disability in patients with knee osteoarthritis.

Evidence also shows that manual mobilization, acupuncture and low-level laser therapy also reduce pain from knee arthritis. However, magnets and foot orthotics do not offer pain relief compared to placebo. Additionally, injections with hyaluronic acid, steroids and platelet-rich plasma haven't shown any long-term benefit.

For those who are considering surgery for an osteoarthritic knee, the news is not good. Three high-quality randomized clinical trials have found no benefit from arthroscopic surgery compared with sham/placebo surgery. As always, ask your doctor for advice regarding your specific diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Brian Grieves is a doctor of chiropractic with a master's in public health and a member of the Shawano Community Health Action Team. Call 715-524-8722 for more information.

CLUB NOTES

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club's Memorial Day meat raffle at the Schoolhouse Bar was a huge success, resulting in funds raised to help maintain the local snowmobile trails – and also a donation of \$1,925 to Suring American Legion Post 283. CPSC is proud to help support our local community, and we thank everyone that came out to participate in our meat raffle.

Suring American Legion Post 283 serves veterans and supports the local communities of Suring and Mountain.

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club maintains over 100 miles of snowmobile trails in the area around Chute Pond, just south of Mountain. Our trails run south to Suring, east to Crooked Lake, north to Lakewood, and west to Boulder Lake. Our club owns and maintains four trail groomers to keep these trails in great condition throughout the winter season. Find out more about our club on our Facebook page or at www.chutepondsnowmobileclub.com.

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club's next meat raffle will be held on Aug. 27 at The Schoolhouse Bar in Mountain.

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club President Deb Uhlenbrauck, left, presents a \$1,925 donation recently to Suring American Legion Post 283 Commander Jeff School.

CONTRIBUTED



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Alice in Dairyland seeks host counties for future

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is accepting bids from counties to host the Alice in Dairyland Finals in 2024, 2025, 2026 and 2027. Proposals are due by Aug. 15.

Each year, a different county hosts a series of Alice in Dairyland Finals events leading up to the selection of the next Alice. Local economic development organizations and promotional agriculture organizations are encouraged to consider this opportunity to welcome visitors and media professionals from around the state to their county.

The planning process begins at least a year in advance, including scheduling the current Alice in Dairyland to attend monthly events in the county to promote the finals and learn more about the impact of agriculture on that county. In mid-March, the host county holds a press conference to officially announce the top candidates for the next Alice in Dairyland.

The hosting process culminates in a three-day finals event, which includes agribusiness tours, media interviews, an impromptu question and answer session, individual interviews and candidate presentations. The impromptu question-and-answer session and finale banquet are open to the public as ticketed events and include opportunities to showcase local businesses, agritourism, and other county highlights.

For information about the Alice in Dairyland program, visit <https://www.aliceindairyland.com>.

Students honored for spelling, mathematics

The Lena Knights of Columbus presented awards for its annual knowledge contest May 27 at Lena Middle School.

Sophia Perlot won first place in the eighth-grade spelling contest, while Dominic Pagels won second. Perlot went on to win first place at the Diocesan Eighth Grade Spelling Contest held in De Pere. From there she won second place for the State Eighth Grade Spelling Contest in Wisconsin Rapids. The Knights presented Perlot with a \$50 cash award in addition to the awards the state Knights had given her.

Other winners include:



National Honor Society gets new officers

Gillett Secondary School National Honor Society recently installed its new officers. The team that will take over the organization includes, from left, Bradin Bjelland, treasurer; Bella Matczak, vice president; Alex Peterson, secretary; and Phillip Heroux, president. The NHS is also welcoming Bjelland as a new member, along with Mackenzie Piper and Cheyenne Krueger.

CONTRIBUTED

- Fifth grade math: Ariann Whiting, first; Lucas Mongiat, second.
- Fifth grade spelling: Sidney Pirlet, first; Hayzel Thomson, second.
- Sixth grade math: Isaac Peterson, first; Reid Sellen, second.
- Sixth grade spelling: Sophia Lipp, first; Alia Comins, second.
- Seventh grade math: Dash Comins, first; Adrena Rabas, second.
- Seventh grade spelling: Riley Kipp, first; Dash Comins, second.
- Eighth grade math: Noah Lasley, first; Blake Behnke, second.

Local FFA chapters increase their ranks

The Pride Membership Award recognizes Wisconsin FFA chapters for increasing their membership by 10 members or more in the last year. These chapters have successfully been able to recruit and share the benefits of FFA with a variety of new students.

The following chapters have increased their membership by at least 10 members: Bowler, 17; Gillett, 32; Gresham, 14; Lena, 11; Pulaski, 29; Shawano, 30; Wittenberg-Birnawood, 26.

Customer appreciation events at Cellcom shops

Cellcom's customer appreciation celebrations are returning to Oconto County.

The first one is scheduled to take place in Suring on June 24 at C-US-4 Wireless (827 Highway 32); Oconto on June 27 at One Choice Wireless (202 Main St.) and Oconto Falls on June 30 at Pro Wireless (323 E. Highland Drive). All of the events run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The local wireless provider has hosted appreciation events that feature free food, prizes, deals and more throughout its service area for more than 30 years.

The full schedule and details on promotions can be found at www.cellcom.com/celebrate.

DNR seeks artists for annual stamp contest

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is now accepting artwork entries and encourages artists to submit their work for the 2023 Wisconsin wild turkey, pheasant and

waterfowl stamp design contests. The winning designs will appear on the 2023 collection of stamps.

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

Sales of these three stamps bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management throughout the state, including habitat management, restoration, education and research projects. Hunters are required to purchase stamps to harvest these game birds.

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

The deadline to submit stamp designs is July 15. Judging will take place in late July or early August.

Rules, entry information and reproduction rights agreements are available on the DNR website, dnr.wisconsin.gov.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
FIRST OF ALL: Excluding initial articles, of course
 by Jerry Clarkson

ACROSS

- 1 Kids' unexpected winter break
 8 Fifth tire
 13 Wrestling twosome
 20 Invitation to sample
 21 Born first
 22 Howl
 23 HANK AARON'S MLB TEAMS
 25 Unknown influence
 26 Talks the talk
 27 Queued (up)
 28 500 sheets of paper
 29 SASE, e.g.
 30 "For ___ a jolly good fellow"
 31 Tastiness
 32 Silent assent
 33 Victimize, with "on"
 34 London lockup
 36 Rent payer
 37 Garden growth
 40 COMPANIES
 100% OWNED BY BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY
 42 ELVIS PRESLEY #1 SONGS
 46 Auto exchanges
 47 WWII leader
 49 Done here
 50 Night, in verse
 51 Adversity
 52 Taco exterior
 56 Sonnet creator
 57 Little bit
 58 Sector
 59 No vote
 60 *Steppenwolf* author
 61 NEIL SIMON PLAYS
 65 Lord Nelson weapon
 67 Construction site
 68 Forest creature
 69 ACLU concern
 70 Animals on Dorothy's farm
- 71 Bad advice
 73 Trendy
 74 Gas additive letters
 77 Former Georgian president
 79 Former
 80 Package from a mag rep
 82 STEINBECK NOVELS
 86 SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES
 87 Father ___ (Molokai missionary)
 88 Had an urge (to)
 90 Word of lament
 91 Website info page
 94 Overhead railways
 95 Oscar winner as Sophie
 96 UN observer group
 97 Ostrich cousin
 98 With adroitness
 100 Rose garden insect
 101 Dairy designation
 104 Spielberg film of '97 [NOT a theme answer]
 106 CATTLE BREEDS
 108 Seedy dwelling
 109 Of ocean motion
 110 Is significant
 111 Belittled, with "at"
 112 Wee
 113 Crime in the Constitution
- 10 Posting on a British billboard
 11 Oboe mouthpiece
 12 107 Down's destinations
 13 Formal wear
 14 ___ Romeo (Italian auto)
 15 Micronesian island
 16 Pampering, for short
 17 Café patron
 18 Show remorse
 19 Leniency
 24 Some French wines
 28 Pack of pennies
 31 Water near Notre-Dame
 32 "Thursday Night" game grp.
 33 Flourishes financially
 34 Pen entrance
 35 Fraction of a square mile
 36 Transistor ancestor
 38 Steed-stopping shout
 39 Exceedingly long time
 41 Word of warning
 42 Creative work
 43 Newsstand
 44 Beehive State athletes
 45 St. ___ Beach, FL
 47 Typesetter's selection
 48 Hanukkah toy
 52 Whistle sounds
 53 Prefix for national
 54 Timid feline portrayer
 55 Drain cleaner chemical
 57 Certain petroleum deposits
 58 Virtual meeting app
 60 Bonnet decoration
 61 Air rifle
 62 Seasonal bug
 63 Something required

DOWN

- 1 Wild guess
 2 Alliance acronym
 3 Sooner
 4 Evaded, with "out of"
 5 Prohibitions
 6 Outdoor barbecue crashers
 7 Formal affirmation
 8 Korean LPGA great
 9 Expect and proceed accordingly

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6/19/22

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- 64 ___ oneself on (had an ego about)
 65 Design detail
 66 VERDI OPERAS
 71 Apartment listing abbr.
 72 Pull from behind
 73 German philosopher
 74 Slopeside shelters
 75 Fey or Turner
 76 HS auxiliaries
 78 Irish actor Stephen
 80 Stevenson villain
 81 Female Argonaut
 83 Gave way
 84 Depend
 85 Clip-___ (some sunglasses)
 86 In a sarcastic way
 88 Stand in the way of
 89 Mideast capital
 91 Has qualms about
 92 Mideast capital
 93 Thoroughly
 96 Foolish talk
 98 All of the dictionary
 99 Hay bundle
 100 Nickname that sounds like two consecutive letters
 101 Snarling sound
 102 Money in Madrid
 103 Professional org.
 105 What to call a catamaran
 106 ABA member
 107 CPR expert



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