



NEWS

A display of historic wedding dresses is part of a fundraising effort to build a replica Mattoon railroad depot.

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March 24, 2023

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Volume 130, Issue 12

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JUST GOOD OL' BOYS

Moe Bandy and friends perform in Wittenberg

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Moe Bandy, left, and lead guitarist Russ Hutchison play together in sync during their set at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School on March 19.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

NEWS

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School principal is moving to Oconto Falls.

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A Marion teen is completing a term on the state agriculture youth council.

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Our All-Region Review of the winter sports season with players of the year.

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APL

"How to Publish Your Work"

A presentation by S.L. Wilton, Author

Antigo Public Library | 617 Clermont Street | Antigo, WI
Saturday, March 25, 2023 | 1:30 to 3:30 pm

The Public is Very Much Invited.

S.L. Wilton is the author of "Queen of Crows" and is working on a sequel at this time which is yet to be named. He is a retired, former non-commissioned officer in the United States Army. He is a current member of both the Chicago Writers Association and the Wisconsin Writers Association. Books will be for sale and signed at the conclusion of presentation.



WITTENBERG
ENTERPRISE
& BIRNAMWOOD NEWS
(USPS 868-800)

Published weekly

by **NEW Media Inc**

d/b/a The Wittenberg Enterprise

& Birnamwood News

PO Box 313 Wittenberg WI 54499

Periodicals postage paid at

Wittenberg WI 54499

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:

NEW Media Inc, 1464 E. Green Bay St.,

Shawano WI 54166

Telephone

715-526-2121

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1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

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Subscription, delivery or payment question?

Call 715-526-2121

9:30 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



Report: Shawano school staffing levels inadequate

Student behavioral issues making problems for existing staff

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Cuts to staff, especially at the administrative levels, have resulted in Shawano's public schools that are in crisis, according to a report conducted by CESA 5.

The Shawano School District asked CESA 5 to conduct a review of administrative staffing levels, which included support staff in the offices, to examine how Shawano looks when compared with other schools of similar size, including Waupaca. CESA 5 interviewed almost 30 people — administrators and their staff — to ascertain the district's situation in caring for and educating children.

CESA 5 summarized in its report, which was presented March 20 to the Shawano School Board, that the high school and middle school have healthy administrative staffing levels, but the elementary schools do not. The report targeted Hillcrest Primary School in particular, which has already been in the board's crosshairs after board member Bobbi Lemerond volunteered at school for lunch periods and observed students acting badly with limited staff only being able to help deter some situations.

The report states that there is no accountability for negative student behavior, and expectations need to be set on how those issues will be handled. Staff feel there is no communication regarding how student issues are being resolved or improved, according to the report, and some said that they plan to leave if things don't improve.

One of the reasons cited for the chaos at Hillcrest is the elimination of the dean of students positions and additional support staff like lunch and recess supervisors. The report also notes that cutting the district's special education coordinator has left remaining staff struggling to address student needs.

The report recommended admin-

istrators and the board immediately review how staff are allocated. The board already took steps at the March 20 meeting to restore the special education coordinator position. The report recommended that, at a minimum, a half-time dean position is needed at Hillcrest.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan noted that the district has recently hired a special education teacher and recess aides for Hillcrest to help with the situation.

No action was scheduled on the report, but board members agreed that much needs to be done.

Board member Mart Grams was critical of how the report focused on speaking with administrators and office staff and not with the teachers that are on the front lines.

"Hillcrest is a zoo, and somebody finally has it on paper now," Grams said.

Grams also asked how the behavioral coach position approved to manage all four schools is doing, but Krizan noted the person has only been on the job six weeks, so it's difficult to measure how effective the position is.

"I think Hillcrest has improved," Krizan said. "Is it where we want it to be? No. There has been steady improvement, though."

Student board member Riley Dreier told the board that Shawano Community High School students have been asked to consider going to Hillcrest during study hall periods to help supervise students.

"A lot of kids were interested," Dreier said, with Krizan adding that the district is looking at making the action a reality in the current school year.

Board member Sam Sousek pointed out that, while Hillcrest shows the most cracks in maintaining order, there are problems at the other schools, as well.

"There have been some pretty severe incidents here (at the high school) in the last couple of weeks with ODs (overdoses) and teachers

not paying attention, departments not doing their assigned duties, leaving kids unsupervised in the lunchroom area," Sousek said.

Board president Mike Musolf noted that Shawano's public schools are no strangers to student behavioral problems, noting that during his time as a school resource officer, he was dealing with nonstop behavioral issues.

"I can't believe that there are other districts that have worse behavioral issues than we have here in Shawano," Musolf said. "At Hillcrest, I can't imagine what you are doing to rein things in there on a daily basis. It's a travesty that we cut the positions that we did last year. We need to find a way to get those positions back."

Other board members agreed, but were divided on how to accomplish that.

Board member John Arens pointed out that the schools can only do so much without the help of the community.

"The district residents and taxpayers are going to have to get behind this school district in order for anything to change and move forward," Arens said. "People have to make a decision. Is this how you want your community to run? I feel we're at that point."

Sousek said, given the trust issues between the community and the schools, getting taxpayers to embrace actions that could cost them more would not be an easy task.

"I'll be honest. I'm not paying more until this is fixed," Sousek said. "Accountability and responsibility, it starts with all staff and all administration."

Board member Karen Smith said more help is needed, because the existing staff members are experiencing burnout.

"You've got dedicated people who are just killing themselves trying to help the kids," Smith said.

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CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Enterprise & News, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 715-526-2121, ext. 7018.



A dress worn by Greater Area Mattoon Historical Society member Gail Marten's aunt is just one of the dresses that will be on display at Chet and Emil's, 388 Main St., Birnamwood, on April 29 for a fundraiser, as the historical society is looking to build a replica train depot. Marten's aunt wore the dress in 1946, something Marten found interesting as there was a lack of wedding dress materials, due to World War II.

CONTRIBUTED

Wedding dresses from history to be displayed in April

Mattoon Historical Society using fundraiser for replica train depot

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

In an effort to raise funds for a replica train depot, members of the Greater Mattoon Area Historical Society are organizing a wedding gala fundraiser.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 29 at Chet and Emil's, 388 Main St., Birnamwood. The gala will feature many wedding dresses from all the way back to the 1800s until recent times.

"We are displaying wedding dresses from the late-1800s time period," said event organizer Gail Marten. "We have a dress from 1921, we have them from 1934 — all the way past 2000."

Included with the dresses, Marten said that images of those who wore the dresses at their weddings will be displayed, as well.

"We have mothers and granddaughters — for example, we have my mother's dress, my dress and my daughter's dress," said Marten.

Along with the dresses and the photographs of those wearing the dresses, history will be provided about the wedding traditions from each time period.

"For example, the wedding cake was established during the ancient Greek and Roman times," said Marten, giving a small taste of the history that visitors can expect to learn. "The groom would break the bread over the bride's head to symbolize her submission, the end of her purity, and to represent good luck and fertility."

Marten applauded the community for their willingness to help out with this event, including donating dresses and pictures for the gala.

As she is assisting in collecting

and researching history, Marten said reading about some of the wedding traditions has really stuck as interesting history with her.

"Everything that is based on warding off evil spirits — all of those wedding traditions are kind of fun to look at," said Marten. "What we are going for is to blow (visitors') socks off. We are displaying these dresses and giving tributes to the families."

Also at the gala will be a boutique, where vendors have the opportunity to sell their dresses or other wedding clothes.

"We have a boutique if they want to sell their old dresses at a very reasonable price, so people could come in and look at this boutique and see if they want something," said Marten.

She explained that the event will also feature a 50-50 drawing, a gun raffle and basket raffles, including a meat basket from Nueske's.

This event is being used as a fundraiser to help fund a new train depot in the village. The historical society is looking to raise about \$70-80,000 for the depot. Marten explained that the proposed new train depot will be a replica of the one in Mattoon in 1915.

"In the 1950s, it was moved to a different property, so we just want to rebuild that in Mattoon," said Marten. "We have the original blueprints and are building it to the same specs."

In terms of why the Greater Mattoon Area Historical Society is pushing for the replica train depot, Marten said that it all comes down to love for the history of Mattoon.

"George Mattoon put this railroad in here," said Marten. "We were one of the first in this community to have a railroad — I think he was from Sheboygan and wanted to ship his lumber."

Marten said she hopes visitors to Chet and Emil's on April 29 will leave knowing a little bit more about the history and traditions of Mattoon.

"Maybe this will make them more inquisitive to the history in this part of the area, because it is so fascinating when you dig into it," said Marten.

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Moe Bandy takes some time from his set to talk to thank the audience for attending the concert during his set at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School on March 19.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Moe Bandy, Jesse Daniel rocks WBHS



Led by Jesse Daniel, second from left, country music was provided for visitors to the Wittenberg-Birnamwood auditorium as Jesse Daniel opened for Moe Bandy on March 19. This was the second concert in the spring lineup from Rubber Soul Productions. The third concert will feature Bobby Osborne and Darrell McCall on April 23.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Moe Bandy picks an acoustic guitar as he begins his set at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School on March 19.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

COURT NEWS

• Juan Juarez-Correa, 60, Green Bay, was charged March 13 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense). Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$2,000 and a signature bond of \$5,000. He also scheduled a status conference for May 9.

• Kevin E. Lyons, 43, Gresham, was charged March 14 with one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one misdemeanor count of carrying a concealed knife and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 27.

In another case, Lyons was charged March 14 with three counts of making terrorist threats. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 27.

• John J. Greer, 44, Shawano, was charged March 14 with two counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond

of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 25.

• Jeffrey A. Matchopatow, 38, Shawano, was charged March 14 with two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for April 19.

• Sara B. Braatz, 44, Shawano, pleaded no contest March 14 to one count of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense). One count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and one count of operating with a prohibited alcohol content (fourth offense) were dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Kussel sentenced Braatz to 180 days in jail.

• Stacy L. Ridgeway, 40, Schofield, pleaded no contest March 15 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel sentenced Ridgeway to 60 days in jail.

• Camellia R. Muhs, 31, Birnamwood, pleaded no contest March 15 to one count

of possession of methamphetamine. Kussel sentenced Muhs to 100 days in jail.

• Allen Ortiz-Corporan, 52, Shawano, was charged March 16 with one count of battery by prisoners, one count of substantial battery, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and eight misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a signature bond of \$10,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 18.

• Alan D. Waukau, 35, homeless, was charged March 16 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, 12 counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 28.

• Nathan S. Pecore, 40, Shawano, was charged March 16 with one count

of burglary of a building or dwelling, one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property, less than or equal to \$2,500, and one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for April 18.

• Amy M. Lemke, 39, Gresham, was charged March 17 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for April 26.

• Leslie F. Welch, 33, Gresham, was charged March 17 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, five counts of bail jumping and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 26.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

March 20

Deputies responded to 26 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on County Road R in the Town of Washington; a threat on Mountain Bay Trail Drive in Shawano; a threat on East Street in the Town of Washington; one deer-related crash.

March 19

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including a disturbance on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; a domestic disturbance on Maple Street in Birnamwood; criminal damage on North Main Street in Shawano; a weapon offense on South High Line Road in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; trespassing on County Road Z in the Town of Aniwa; four crashes.

March 18

Deputies responded to 24 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; burglary on Valley View Road in the Town of Pella; reckless driving on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; four crashes.

March 17

Deputies responded to 34 calls, including a disturbance on Evergreen Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; a weapon offense on

North Beech Street in Tigerton; property theft on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on County Road E in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; three crashes.

March 16

Deputies responded to 29 calls, including reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; property theft on Castle Road in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; a disturbance on North Main Street in Shawano; four crashes.

March 15

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including a snowmobile problem on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in Cecil; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; trespassing on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; an assault on Slate Avenue in Mattoon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Belle Plaine; three crashes, one involving deer.

March 14

Deputies responded to 35 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a domestic disturbance on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; a domestic disturbance on South Harrison Street in Wittenberg; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

March 20

Officers responded to 29 calls,

including a drug offense at Burger King, 1242 E. Green Bay St.; a threat on East Green Bay Street.

March 19

Officers responded to seven calls, including property theft at Amerivu Inn and Suites, 211 Waukechon St..

March 18

Officers responded to 21 calls, including a traffic violation on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55;

March 17

Officers responded to 31 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 22; a drug offense at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B.

March 16

Officers responded to 22 calls, including harassment on South Main Street; shoplifting at Walgreens, 401 E. Green Bay St.; a threat at Shawano Community High School, 220 County

Road B; a theft attempt on East Green Bay Street; harassment on South Lafayette Street; reckless driving on South Lincoln Street.

March 15

Officers responded to 26 calls, including car property damage on West Stevens Street; reckless driving on state Highway 22; property theft at Subway-Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St; reckless driving on West Pine Street; reckless driving on East Richmond Street.

March 14

Officers responded to 22 calls, including bail jumping at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; disorderly conduct on South Bartlett Street; shoplifting at Family Dollar, 413 S. Main St.; a probation violation on East Green Bay Street; a restraining order violation on South Washington Street; a probation violation on East Randall Street; disorderly conduct on East Green Bay Street.

HELP US KEEP UP ON THE NEWS!

If you know of
something happening
in Shawano, Oconto or
Menominee counties,
drop us an email at

 [newmedia-wi.com](mailto:news@newmedia-wi.com)

OBITUARIES

Lois M. Wetzel, 88, passed away Tuesday, March 14, 2023, in Shawano. Lois was born in Birnamwood on June 22, 1934, to the late Byron and Emma (Anderson) Hawkins. The family owned the General Store in Birnamwood, and Lois worked as a pin setter at Chet and Emil's. After graduating from Birnamwood High School with the Class of 1952, Lois enrolled in college at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where she earned a degree in teaching. On Aug. 14, 1960, Lois was united in marriage to Leonard Wetzel in Birnamwood. Leonard preceded her in death on April 20, 2017.

Lois taught in the Beloit, Shawano and Bonduel school districts for over



20 years before retiring. She loved to swim and often swam all the way across La Motte Lake and Round Lake of the Cloverleaf Lakes chain. Lois cherished her memories of numerous family vacations. In her free time, she enjoyed baking and taking trips to the casino. She was a natural storyteller, often telling stories about traveling to Mexico, Colorado, Manitowish Waters and Mayflower Lake.

Lois was a member of Shawano

Lois M. Wetzel

Hospital Auxiliary, avid member of the Lois Club and the first woman to serve on the Peace United Church of Christ Council. On Wednesday nights, you could find her at R&R, bowling with friends on ladies' night. She loved following sports and was an avid fan of the Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Bucks and Milwaukee Brewers. First and foremost, she was dedicated to her family. She loved her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as her nieces and nephews, with all her heart.

Lois is survived by her children, Lori Wetzel, of Milwaukee, and Lee (Mary) Wetzel, of Cloverleaf Lakes; grandchildren, Lucas Wetzel and

Stephanie (Jacob) Stilen; great-grandsons, Dennis and Wesley; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Lois was preceded in death by her husband, Len; her son, Lawrence "Larry" Wetzel; her parents, Byron and Emma; and her sisters, Ruth (Bob) Gatz and Jean (Norbert) Letarski.

A memorial service to honor Lois will be held at 11 a.m. Friday March 24, 2023, at Peace United Church of Christ in Shawano, with the Rev. Uriah Williams officiating. Visitation will be held at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Donald P. Harke, 77, of the Town of Belle Plaine, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, March 14, 2023, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Appleton.

Donald Paul Harke was born March 21, 1945, in Clintonville, son to the late Erich and Hazel (Koeller) Harke. He married the love of his life, Joan M. Drath, on March 15, 1985, at St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville. Don did not let his physical disability get in his way, becoming a welder at Nordberg and finishing his career there in the shipping department. Don loved his job, asking all the truck drivers for hats which he added to his massive hat collection.

Don enjoyed fishing, hunting and camping although, most of all, he enjoyed talking and joking with



everyone. Don always had a joke for everyone. Don gained two stepchildren at that time and was always there to help when needed. Don and Joan camped all over the state, spending time with family as often as they could.

Don is survived by his son, Ron (Kris) Drath, New London; grandchildren, Tara (Mark) Hildebrand, De Pere, Patrick Gorman Jr., Oshkosh, and Danielle Drath, Shawano; great-grandchildren, Jacob and Bradley Hildebrand and Patrick Gorman III; sisters-in-law, Sue (Lalo) Duenes,

Donald P. Harke

Seymour, Carol Harke, Clintonville, and Louise Gruentzel, Milwaukee; brother-in-law, Steve (Jodi) Gruentzel, New London; son-in-law, Dean Arndt; many nieces and nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; the love of his life, Joan M. Harke; brothers James, Richard and Thomas Harke; stepdaughter, Kay Arndt; brother-in-law, Robert Gruentzel; and his parents-in-law.

Visitation and funeral services will be held at the First Congregational UCC in New London on Tuesday, March 21, 2023, with Joe

Gruentzel and the Rev. Steve Savides. Visitation begins at 9 a.m., until the funeral at 11 a.m.. Interment will take place privately at Zion Lutheran Cemetery in the Town of Belle Plaine.

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

The family would like to thank the staff at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano and ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Appleton.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

Betty J. Rogers

Betty J. Rogers, 89, of Clintonville, passed away Wednesday, March 15, 2023, at The Pines Post-

Acute and Memory Care, Embarrass. Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Sometimes pills are just hard to swallow

Pills come in many different sizes and textures, making some more difficult to take than others.

Trouble swallowing tablets or capsules, also known as pill dysphagia, is a common problem that affects many children and adults.

"Swallowing something without chewing it can feel unnatural, and people may struggle with the fear of choking, gagging or asphyxiating," said Megan Fleischman, an Aspirus Pharmacy Resident.

People who may be more likely to struggle with swallowing pills are children, older adults and those with certain medical conditions.

"Children's mouths are much smaller, making the pills feel a lot bigger. They also lack the practice that adults



MEGAN FLEISCHMAN

have. Older adults who struggle with dry mouth or have other medical conditions such as a history of a stroke or Parkinson's disease are also more likely to struggle with pill dysphagia," said Fleischman.

There are two suggested techniques that can help people improve their ability to swallow medication: the pop-bottle method and the lean forward method.

For the pop-bottle method, fill a plastic water or soda bottle with water. Put the tablet on the tongue

and close lips tightly around the bottle opening. Take a drink, keeping contact between the bottle and the lips and using a sucking motion to swallow the water and pill. Don't let air get into the bottle.

For the lean forward method, put the capsule on the tongue. Take a sip of water, but don't swallow. Tilt the chin toward the chest. Swallow the capsule and water while the head is bent.

If still struggling, contact a doctor or pharmacist. They may be able to offer alternative ways and helpful tips for taking certain medications such as:

- Putting the pill in apple sauce or pudding. The texture can make it easier to swallow a pill whole.
- Grind a pill into a powder and add

it to applesauce or pudding.

- Cut a pill with a pill splitter and swallow the smaller pieces one by one.

It is important to consult pharmacists before trying alternative methods, according to Fleischman. Some medications are not designed for these methods and could alter the effects of the medication.

"One of the things pharmacists are most concerned about when it comes to alternative pill taking methods is dose dumping," said Fleischman. "Dose dumping is when your body absorbs too much medication too quickly. This could result in increased side effects or a fatal overdose. Conversely, alternative pill taking methods can also cause underdosing, rendering the treatment ineffective."

Virtual learning returns to school board

Unanimous approval given after option of adding days, per DPI rules, less desirable

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School Board on March 20 approved utilizing virtual learning days for grades 6-12 if there should be any more days the schools have to close due to weather, two weeks after the option presented left some board members less than enthusiastic about the proposal.

The virtual learning days were presented as part of a plan to make up for previous days taken off due to snowy and icy conditions but also incorporated having one day scheduled after spring break as a professional development day become a regular school day and the last day of school becoming a full school day instead of the half-day originally in the school calendar. Board members were concerned about virtual learning being an option after recalling how poorly things went during the COVID-19 pandemic and took it out of the plan they voted on March 6.

When Superintendent Kurt Krizan brought the item back March 20, he explained that the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction said there were two options for the district to make up the time lost if

any additional closures needed to happen. Besides the virtual learning, the district had the option of adding more days to the end of the year, an option administrators and board members didn't like because summer school was scheduled to begin the week after the last day of the regular school year.

"They said: 'We know you're having snow days. You basically have virtual learning days or adding minutes to your calendar. Those are your two options,'" Krizan said.

Under the plan, the middle and high schools would allow students to take learning devices home if a closure is anticipated, but there would be no live instruction from teachers on the days schools would need to be closed. However, teachers would be available for much of the day by email if students had any questions about the work assigned.

The learning setup would put a maximum on daily lesson time, including the completion of assignments, to 25 minutes for middle school students and 35 minutes for high school students. Because some students don't have access to broadband internet, the lessons would not be able to include videos of teachers presenting lessons or to supplement the lessons available.

Krizan revised the plan to take out an additional day of work for staff at the end of the school year that was put in to make up for the lost professional development day, and the requirement for staff to work four additional floating hours was also removed. This was done after it was learned that staff members objected to having to work extra days when they usually have to do work during inclement weather days anyway.

Krizan said he was surprised that staff had concerns, considering he directed that the plan be presented for input just after bringing it to the executive committee, which sent it forward to the full board.

"Before this plan was presented to the board, it was presented at faculty meetings and asked for feedback," Krizan said. "Neither I or any of the administrators received any feedback."

Board member Mart Grams indicated there's still lingering trust issues between staff and administrators, which is why he was emailed by staff members concerned about the extra work days.

"I had 27 phone calls," Grams said.

Board member Bobbi Lemerond added she received calls about the

issue, too.

Even though spring has arrived, that does not end the threat of more snowy weather between now and the end of April, Krizan noted. Already, between the two meetings, the district had to delay the start of school by two hours one day when a snowy mix hit northeast Wisconsin.

Board president Mike Musolf pointed out that adding school days was not desirable, so the virtual learning was the lesser of two evils.

"Nobody wants to add days to the calendar," Musolf said. "I know there's some concern about digital learning days, but I think they're better than adding days."

Board member Jeana Winslow criticized the plan being altered in the first place, noting that it had gone through the executive committee for review and refinement, and the board's actions two weeks earlier indicated that the committees couldn't be trusted to review the work.

"We had to send it back, and now it's an action item for a second time," Winslow said. "You said you trusted the executive committee to do what we did, but you still didn't like it."

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Endometriosis should not be ignored by women

Endometriosis is a condition in which the tissue that forms the lining of the uterus (the endometrium) is found outside the uterus.

It's most common in women in their 30s and 40s, but endometriosis can happen in anyone with menstrual periods. According to the Office on Women's Health (OWH), researchers believe it may affect at least 11% of women.

The condition can cause a myriad of uncomfortable symptoms, including chronic pelvic pain, painful bowel movements, heavy menstrual bleeding, pain during intercourse, digestive problems and infertility.

"If someone is experiencing pelvic pain of any kind, especially during and around menstrual time, when using the bathroom and/or during intercourse, they should discuss with their OB/GYN," said Dr. Evon Schexnaydre.



EVON SCHEXNAYDRE

dre, board certified obstetrician and gynecologist with Aspirus. "It could be a sign that something else is going on, since endometriosis symptoms can mimic other conditions, so it's best to come in

for an exam so we can determine a proper diagnosis and next steps for treatment."

Treatment options vary and depend on the extent of the disease and the symptoms, and whether the patient wants to grow their family. Endometriosis may be treated with medication, surgery or both. When pain is the primary problem, medication usually is tried first.

"Medication may include pain medications, birth control to prevent menstrual cycles and reduce the amount of menstrual bleeding when a period occurs, or special medications to suppress the ovaries from ovulating and menstrual bleeding temporarily. In some cases, surgery is needed but should be discussed with your provider," said Schexnaydre.

Endometriosis cannot be prevented, but there are ways to lower estrogen levels, the hormone that helps to thicken the lining of your uterus during your menstrual cycle, and reduce the chances of developing the condition. To keep lower estrogen levels in the body, OWH offers the following suggestions:

- Talk to a provider about hormonal birth control methods, such as pills, patches or rings with lower doses of estrogen.

- Exercise regularly, more than four hours a week. This will also help establish a low percentage of body fat. Regular exercise and a lower amount of body fat help decrease the amount of estrogen circulating through the body.

- Avoid large amounts of alcohol. Alcohol raises estrogen levels. No more than one drink per day is recommended for women who choose to drink alcohol.

- Avoid large amount of drinks with caffeine. Studies show that drinking more than one caffeinated drink a day, especially sodas and green tea, can raise estrogen levels.

If anyone with a menstrual period is experiencing any endometriosis symptoms, she should talk with her OB/GYN promptly. For information, visit www.aspirus.org/obstetrics-gynecology.



The intersection of County Road MMM and state Highway 29, as seen from the overpass on Maple Avenue in the Town of Richmond, is scheduled for rehabilitation in 2024. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is looking at a J-turn or a median U-turn presently, but some locals want to see an interchange at Maple Avenue.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Locals push for Maple Avenue interchange

DOT cites high cost as factor for not pursuing freeway option

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Work to improve the intersection of state Highway 29 with County Road MMM is expected to take place next year, but members of the public aren't convinced the Wisconsin Department of Transportation is going with the best option.

Currently, that intersection in the Town of Richmond is one of the riskier places for motor vehicle accidents. The intersection is at an angle of 63 degrees, well below the preferred angles of between 75 and 90 degrees, and the turn lanes onto County Road MMM are 350 feet for those coming from the west and only 25 feet coming from the east. DOT standards for turn lanes for that kind of intersection are between 300 and 550 feet.

DOT has studied the intersec-

THE NEXT STEP

Public comments on the Highway 29/County Road MMM intersection project are due March 28. Residents can complete the comment form on the project website, www.wisconsinstate.gov/pages/projects/by-region/nc/wis29countymmm/default.aspx and mail it to project manager Andrew Casper at 1681 S. Second Ave., Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495. Comments can also be sent to Casper by email at andrew.casper@dot.wi.gov.

tion's crashes from 2012 through 2020. Of the 20 crashes that occurred, nine of those crashes were at an angle, with six of them being severe and resulting in injuries. DOT also reported four rear-end crashes from 2016 through 2020.

The study did not take into account the fatality that occurred in 2022 when there was a crash between a motor vehicle and a motorcycle.

Public input conducted last year asked which of four potential rehabilitation options would be preferable to reduce the number of crashes at that intersection. Of those options, the two that emerged as most popular were a J-turn, which received 11 votes, and a median U-turn, which received seven votes.

Not included as an option but gaining in popularity locally is an option that would divert County Road MMM to Maple Avenue, which passes over Highway 29, and turn that into an interchange similar to what was done recently in Brown County with Highway 29 at County Road VV. The interchange was recommended in 11 of the comments DOT received last fall.

At a public information meeting March 14 at Richmond Town Hall, it was revealed that the interchange idea also received 11 votes by the public in the first round of information gathering, but the DOT is not currently considering it an option. DOT officials at the meeting claimed safety was the top priority, but members in the crowd believed the money was more of a factor. The J-turn option is estimated by DOT to cost \$2.72 million, while constructing an interchange could cost anywhere from \$10 million to \$15 million.

DOT spokesman Andy Casper noted that the Brown County interchange came about because the traffic count in that area swelled to 23,000 cars a day, making the previ-

ous J-turn there no longer feasible. He said the County MMM intersection, on the other hand, sees 8,500 cars a day. Further, Casper said plans to turn segments of Highway 29 into a freeway where an interchange would be required are not on the DOT's radar for at least the next 20 years.

"The J-turn does serve the purpose of improving public safety," Casper said. "Throughout the state, we're very satisfied with the J-turn as it relates to injuries and fatal crashes. Nationally, there's a lot of statistical information that by redirecting that straight movement from the side roads reduces fatal crashes."

The crowd was not convinced that DOT was taking the public's input to heart, and many of them feel the interchange would solve more problems than the options DOT has furnished. Richmond resident Luther Busch drives Highway 29 daily and feels an interchange would also allow for easier access to Thornton and allow the state to close off the intersection further up that leads into the unincorporated community, killing two birds with

"We're addressing safety here. An overpass is the only option. If you guys really want the safety and you don't want the deaths, that's what we've got to do."

LUTHER BUSCH, Town of Richmond resident

one stone.

"There are major crashes in Thornton, severe ones that have recently happened," Busch said. "That would give access to Thornton and not require an overpass at MMM. We already have an overpass to use (at Maple Avenue)."

Busch noted that his father experienced a crash 12 years at the County MMM intersection years ago on a foggy day. He also had a friend who was crossing the highway and it resulted in a crash that took off the front end of the vehicle.

"We're addressing safety here," Busch said. "An overpass is the only option. If you guys really want the safety and you don't want the deaths, that's what we've got to do."

Busch pointed out that Maple Avenue is the last of the overpasses for westbound Highway 29 traffic until Wausau that doesn't already have an interchange.

"Why wouldn't we do this, considering we already get all the traffic coming from Wausau?" Busch said. "We're a subdivision of both Green Bay and Wausau, in a way. People drive to Wausau, and many drive 30 miles to Green Bay every day."

Shawano resident Dick Martens, a retired public engineer, has been one of the driving forces to set up the Maple Avenue interchange. Martens said at the meeting that he does not believe that the project would be as costly as DOT proposes, and that the actual costs would be closer to \$4 million.

"If you take a look at per-mile

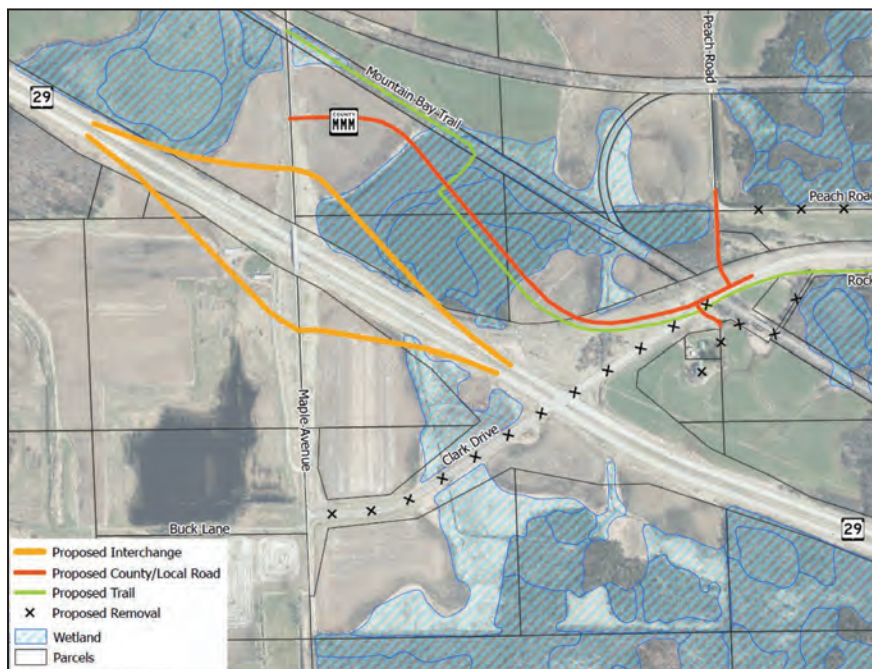
construction costs for ramps, for the frontage road, for the expansion of the bridge, I've got \$1 million for the frontage road, \$1 million for the ramps, half a million to widen that bridge, another million for all the signage — you've got \$4 million," Martens said.

Casper argued that the work necessary to build and expand the bridge, which is currently 27 feet, to 36 feet would cost \$3.5 million on its own. He also pointed out that relocating County MMM would necessitate acquiring 13 acres of right-of-way from wetland and farmland areas, along with acquiring the Shawano School Forest property and relocating several farm buildings.

Martens didn't feel Casper's argument provided accurate information.

"They have not taken a look at this because they have a serious fixation on the fact that this has to be a full freeway conversion for putting in one single interchange," Martens said. "Why did they put interchanges at Bonduel, (state highways) 47 and 55 (for Shawano) and (state Highway) 22? That's not a full freeway. All we need to do is upgrade that existing facility, and we'll have a permanent solution instead of wasting money on a temporary solution."

While safety is a key factor for rehabilitating the intersection, the pavement also needs to be replaced; it was last upgraded in 1999, according to Stephanie Christensen, a consultant with ECMS, Inc., a civil engineering firm in Wausau.



An interchange with Maple Avenue is considered by locals to be the best solution to improve safety on state Highway 29 at the County Road MMM intersection, but the Wisconsin Department of Transportation is not currently considering it as it prepares to improve the area in 2024.

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Sloma orders 6 years probation for Wallace

Judge, state agree that Wallace can successfully complete probation

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A prison sentence was imposed and stayed March 21 for a man charged in four separate felony cases.

LaNathan Wallace, 32, who is listed as homeless on court documents, received his punishment of three years in prison and five years of extended supervision, but will serve six years of probation during a plea hearing.

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma walked through the four open cases with Wallace, the first stemming from an incident in 2020.

Wallace pleaded no contest to various charges through the four cases, including two counts of intimidation of a victim, one count of assault by prisoner, six counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, two misde-

meanor counts of disorderly conduct, two misdemeanor counts of battery and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping.

Assistant District Attorney Laura Nelson said that with Wallace's previous criminal history, he has only been revoked from probation once.

"Other than that, the times that he has been placed either on extended supervision or on probation has been successful," said Nelson. "While the nature of these convictions are certainly serious, the state's position is that Mr. Wallace can be successful on probation."

Nelson went on to say that the state has significant concerns regarding the case from 2020, when Wallace was charged with domestic abused modified counts.

"Obviously that was a domestic situation — a woman and her children," said Nelson. "Mr. Wallace was violent in that home. The complainant and the child fled in fear and was chased by Mr. Wallace. Mr. Wallace was uncontrollable and refused to follow commands when a deputy showed up. He eventually had to be tased."

Attorney Aaron Schenk, who represents Wallace, said that the time that is recommended for Wallace has already been served.

"My client certainly has a lot of issues going on when all this is happening — he has a lot of things on his mind," said Schenk. "These last many months that he has had an opportunity to sit in jail, he has had some time to think about that to better himself and to really have a good, clear head of what is happening in his life."

Schenk said that Wallace is a working member of the community, as he has worked various manual labor jobs, including landscaping.

"He has work lined up and ready to go," said Schenk. "He has a place to live — in an apartment in Bonduel. His number one goal right now is to get his license current, because at that point he knows that he will be able to work and provide for himself to get from place to place."

He also noted that Wallace knows that his behavior was out of line, but has a lot of people in his corner, including some victims.

"They think a lot of him and I think

he can live up to that," said Schenk. "I think that he can be the person that everybody thinks that he is. This situation in the jail was exactly how the state put it. A lot of buttons were pushed and he lost his cool, but under the circumstances, it took a lot to get him there."

Getting his chance to speak, Wallace apologized for his actions.

"I would just like to say that I am sorry for my behavior, I need to work on it better," said Wallace.

Sloma offered advice to Wallace in regards to his domestic violence charges.

"If you can't live in a domestic situation with someone, then don't," said Sloma. "When you are constantly in these domestic abuse situations, there is an easy way to leave them and that is just don't be in a relationship with someone until you can handle yourself appropriately."

In an effort to find Wallace help and due to his successful probation record, Sloma ordered that Wallace be put on probation for six years. She said that with the prison sentence hanging over his head, he can complete probation successfully.

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Deere 2750 MFD w/ 245 Loader & only 2600 hours, John Deere 2640 tractor w/ 4200 hours, John Deere 1020 tractor, Allis-Chalmers 170 gas tractor, Same Hercules 160 MFD w/ Cab, IH 756 Propane

Industrial, Forklifts & Scissorlift: Yale GLC155VX 15,500# propane Forklift w/ 3-stage mast & 10k hours, Hyster S120XL 12,000# propane Forklift w/ 4400 hours, Case 580C diesel Loader/Backhoe w/ Cab & Extendable, John Deere 400 diesel Loader/Backhoe w/ Cab, JLG 2646ES electric Scissorlift w/ 240 hours, Wood Chipper w/ gas engine, Engineered 20T Roller Carts, Shackles, 50T connecting links, Hoists, Pullers, Portapowers w/ accessories, Fisher 14" stainless steel electric valve, Gate valves, Voith 42" Belt Conveyor, Live Deck, Sq Bale tipper, Electric hyd pumps, Tipping hoppers, 1960's Allis



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	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) Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		Wildlife Morning	oh baby! (EI)	Hearts of Wildlife	Saving Pets oh baby!	Sports Stars Free Ent.	Paid Get-Breeze	XFL Football Seattle Sea Dragons at Orlando Guardians. Camping World Stadium. (N) (Live)				2023 NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament Regional Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				Prostate Edition	ABC World News		
WBAY																							
CBS	Mission CBS Sat	Hope in the Wild (EI)	CBS Sat Lucky Dog		Innovation Nation	Mission Unstoppable	Hope in the Wild (EI)	Lucky Dog (DVS)	Did I Mention Invention?	Outdoors Paid Prg.	Paid Program	FIA Formula E Racing Round 6: Sao Paulo E-Prix. (N) (Live)		Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular	College Basketball NCAA Division II Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		Paid Program Extra (N)	Paid Program	Relief Program	CBS Weekend News		
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FOX	Xplor. Planet News	Xploration Space	Life 2.0 (EI)		Sci Q (EI)	Emeril Life 2.0	Paid Program Sci Q (EI)	Outages Health	Sleep Well, All Night Long!	Theft Paid Prog.	Paid Program	Nutriseal Best Sell	Carcass	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Nutriseal Best of GSL	Paid Program	Paid Program	MLS Soccer LA Galaxy at Portland Timbers. Providence Park. (N) (Live)				
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NBC	Today The Voyager	906 Outdoors	Paid Prg. Home. Roots Less		Paid Program Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child (DVS)	Harlem Globetrotters	One Team-Sports	PGA Tour Golf WGC - Dell Technologies Match Play, Quarterfinals. From Austin, Texas. (N) (Live)										MyPillow Paid Program	NBC Nightly News			
WGBA																							
WJFW																							
PBS	Wild Kratts "Uh-oh Ostrich" (EI)	Curious George (EI)	Work It Out Wombats! (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Quilting Arts Creating realistic eyes.	Garden Smart A garden with art on display. 2)	Woodsmith Shop (Part 2 of 2)	Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul	Lidia's Kitchen "Tiny Kitchen, Big Flavor"	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire	Cook's Country "Midwestern Favorites"	America's Test Kitchen	Christopher Kimball's Milk Street	Sara's Weeknight Meals "Ginger Mixup"	Pati's Mexican Table Lomitos de Valladolid.	This Old House Salvaging old floorboards.	Ask This Old House Organizing a shed.	John McGovern's Main Streets	Week-ends With Yankee	The Lawrence Welk Show "Childhood Memories" Recalling favorite childhood memories.	
WHRM																							
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WCWF																							
WYOW																							

SATURDAY				EVENING								MAR. 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		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Financially Speaking with Buska Re	NHL Hockey Washington Capitals at Pittsburgh Penguins. PPG Paints Arena. (N)				9 (Live)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth	9 (:05) The Song "3 Doors Down" (N)	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion	
9 WAOW		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Outages							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investigate TV	9 (Live)	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)	
2 WBAY														
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6 (N)	9 Discover Wisconsin	FBI: Most Wanted "Patent Pending" A tech entrepreneur is abducted. 9		NCIS: Hawaii "Nurture" The team investigates a shipwreck. 9 (DVS)		48 Hours 9		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 (:35) Paid Program	9 (:05) Friends	9 (:35) Friends 9	
5 WFRV		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	9 Paid Program							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Project Pitchlit	9 (:05) The Song "3 Doors Down" (N)	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)	
7 WSAW														
FOX		55 The Big Bang Theory 9	55 The Big Bang Theory 9	Next Level Chef "Here Fishy, Fishy" The chefs must make a fish dish. 9		Farmer Wants a Wife "Why Won't He Kiss Miss" A group event at a rodeo. 9		55 The Big Bang Theory	55 The Big Bang Theory 9	Next Level Chef "Party Like a Guac Star" Preparing dishes from Mexico. 9		55 S.W.A.T. "Cuchillo"	55 The King of Queens Doug buys a motorcycle. 9	
55 WZAW		11 Jeopardy! 9	11 Wheel of Fortune 9	(DVS)				10 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	11 Seinfeld 9	(DVS)		11 Seinfeld "The Serenity Now"		
11 WLUK														
NBC		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	26 Paid Program	Figure Skating World Championships. From Saitama, Japan. (N) 9 (Live)				Saturday Night Live "Chris Pine; LCD Soundsystem" From May 6, 2017: Host Chris Pine. (N) 9		26 News	(:29) Saturday Night Live 9			
26 WGBA		12 Elite Money Market Update	12 Wheel of Fortune "Great American Cities"							12 Newswatch 12 Saturday				
12 WJFW														
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show "Marty Feldman, Carol Channing" Guests: Carol Channing, Marty Feldman.		Father Brown "The Enigma of Antigoni" Former health spa employee is murdered. 9		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Sister Town" Tragedy strikes in a memorial ceremony. 9		Annika on Masterpiece A spiteful author sees her life ruined.		Midsomer Murders Little Auburn reopens to the public. 9 (Part 1 of 2)		(:45) Midsomer Murders "The Village That Rose from the Dead, Part 2" Little Auburn reopens to the public. 9 (Part 2 of 2)		(:31) Bad Move "Speed Trap" Steve gets his licence back.
20 WHRM														
36 WLEF														
38 WPNE														
32 WACY		Family Feud 9	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "Fireworks"		Chicago P.D. "I Was Here" 9		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons		Family Guy 9	Family Guy 9	S.W.A.T. "Piloto"
45 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory	14 The Big Bang Theory Penny considers going to Comic-Con.	Masters of Illusion Alexandra Duvivier; Rudy Coby. (N)		Masters of Illusion Farrell Dillon; Murray SawChuck. 9		14 The Rookie	14 ** The Shepherd (2008) Jean-Claude Van Damme.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N) 9		14 To the Rescue (N) 9 (EI)
14 WCWF								(DVS)						
34 WYOW								14 The Liquidator						

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		MAR. 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 Action 2 News		Capitol This Week		Up-Front		Financial UpFront		Paid Program Hearts of		Coldwell Vets-Pets		Wisconsin Free Ent.		Outdoors Outages		Greatest Get-Breeze		NFL Special News and features from the NFL. (N)				XFL Football San Antonio Brahmas at Arlington Renegades. Choctaw Stadium. (N) (Live)				ABC World News 9 News								
CBS	News Sunday Sunrise		News-maker Sunday		CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)			Mass Retirement		PBR Bull Riding From Albuquerque, N.M. (N)			Road to the Final Four (N) (Live)			2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Regional Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament Regional Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)															
FOX	Theft News		Mountain Faith		FOX News Sunday (N)		Sharyl Attkisson		Invest. Fox News		Paid Program		Theft Paid Prog.		Paid Program			Fishing Bassmaster Classic. From Tennessee River in Knoxville, Tenn. (N) (Live)				NASCAR RaceDay (N)		NASCAR Cup Series EchoPark Automotive Grand Prix. (N) (Live)														
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)			M't Press Athlete		Paid Program		Know Meet Press		MidWest Outdoors		Paid Prg. Remodeler		Emeril Paid Prog.		FIS Women's Alpine Skiing: Mikaela Shiffrin (N)			DRL Drone Racing (Taped)		Nitro Rallycross (Taped)		PGA Tour Golf WGC - Dell Technologies Match Play, Final. From the Austin Country Club in Texas. (N) (Live)															
PBS	Wild Kratts (EI)		Curious George (EI)		Work It Out Wombats! (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)		Washington Week		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Mid-somer Murders (Part 1 of 2)		(:45) Midsomer Murders Little Auburn reopens to the public. (Part 2 of 2)		(:31) Bad Move "Speed Trap"		Father Brown "The Enigma of Antigoni" Former health spa employee is murdered.				Sister Boniface Mysteries "Sister Town" Tragedy strikes in a memorial ceremony.		American Masters "In the Making" J'Nai Bridges; Rissi Palmer. (DVS)		Route 66 Women: The Untold Story of the Mother Road "The Origin of Women on Route 66"							
WACY	Pets.TV		Wonder		Memory		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-		Ocean		Grill'n		Know		The List		Broad		Kickin It: Byron		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		Mod		Mod		Fam		Fam	
WTPX	Bones			Bones			NCIS "IRL"			NCIS			NCIS			NCIS "Flight Plan"			NCIS "Sound Off"			NCIS "On Fire"			NCIS			NCIS "Ephemera"			NCIS							
CW	Worship Tomorrow		Daily Touch		Catholic Mass Key of David		Paid Program		Outdoor Mass		Secrets Perry Stone		Larry K Mad Do		Paid Program		Polka Polka Paid Program		Project Pitchlit		Emeril Forever XTRA		Outages Sleep Well, All Night Long!		Don Quixote		* Lucky Numbers (2000) John Travolta, Lisa Kudrow.		Highway Thru Hell		Paid Prog. WOW		Paid Program		Sheldon Fam. Guy		Sheldon Fam. Guy	

WEEKDAYS					MORNING / AFTERNOON																MAR. 27										
	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				9 Live	2 25	The View		9 News	9 Drew	9 GMA3:	2 Paid	General Hospital		9 Tamron Hall 2 GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		9 News at 4PM 8 Action 2 News at 4:30		9 News	2 Action	9 News	ABC							
9 WAOW					2 News	Words or Less			2 Inside	2 Pawn	2 News	2 Paid Program									9 NewsChannel 7	Bold and the Beautiful	The Talk	Let's Make a Deal	6 Friends	6 Friends	6 Local 5 News	6 Local 5 News	8 News	2 News	2 News
2 WBAY																															
CBS	CBS Mornings				6 Local 5	7 Paid	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		8 News	Bold and the Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		6 Friends	6 Friends	6 Local 5 News	6 Local 5 News	8 News	CBS								
6 WFRV					7 25	Words					Program							7 NewsChannel 7	7 NewsChannel 7	7 Jdg Judy	7 Jdg Judy	7 NewsChannel 7	7 NewsChannel 7	Evening News							
7 WSAW																															
FOX	65 Business First	65 Ag-Day	65 Dateline		65 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		65 The Jennifer Hudson Show 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		65 Fam-Feud	65 Fam-Feud	65 Blast	65 Daily Blast	65 Judge Mathis 11 The Jennifer Hudson Show		65 Hot Bench	65 Hot Bench	65 Judge	65 Judge	65 News	65 Fam-Feud	65 Sheldon	65									
11 WZAW	11 News									11 Rachael		11 Varied			11 Jdg Judy	11 Jdg Judy	11 The Jennifer Hudson Show	11 Barrymore	11 Barrymore	11 Peo. Court	11 Judge Judy	11 Jdg Judy	11 Jdg Judy	11 Jdg Judy	11 News	11 News	Young Sheldon				
11 WLWK																															
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		26	26 List	NBC News Daily		26 Date-line	12 Pictionary	26 Tamron Hall	12 Funny You Ask	26	12 TMZ	26 Fam-Feud	26 Aft. Focus	26 News	NBC									
26 WGBA									12	12			12 Neighborhood	12 You Bet	12 Pictionary	12 Pictionary	12 Judge Judy	12 Up North	12 Jeopardy	12 News	12 News	Nightly News									
12 WJFW																															
PBS	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It Out Wombats!	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	Elinor Wonders Why	Nature Cat	Hero Elementary	Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum	This Old House	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Death in Paradise		Father Brown		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	BBC									
20 WHRM																						World News America									
36 WLEF																															
32 WPNE																															
46 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold									
46 WTPX	Varied Programs																														
CW	14 National	63 Caught in Providence	14 Weather	14 Paid Program	14 Court	14 S. Couples Court	14 Hot Bench	14 Hot Bench	14 Pater-nity	14 Pater-nity Court	63 Law & Order: SVU	63 Access Hol-lywood	14 Judge Jerry	63 Judge Jerry	14 Judge Mathis 63 Judge Jerry		14 Piction-ary	14 You Bet Your Life	14 Jeopardy	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet	14 Shel-don									
14 WCWF															63 Judge Jerry		63 Karamo	63 Karamo	63 Steve Wilkos		63 Judge	63 Judge									
34 WYOW																															

TUESDAY					EVENING								MAR. 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) 	The Rookie "A Hole in the World" (N)  (DVS)		The Rookie: Feds "Burn Run" A case involving a business tycoon. (N)  (DVS)		Will Trent "Pterodactyls Can Fly" Angie spirals from her past. (N)  (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:37) Nightline (N) 			
9 WAOW 2 WBAY														
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) 	FBI 		FBI: International "Call It Anarchy" Forrester deals with personal business. 		FBI: Most Wanted "Karma" A shooting at a Buddhist temple. 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 			
5 WFRV 7 WSAW														
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory 	53 The Big Bang Theory  12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 	9-1-1: Lone Star (N)  (DVS)		(:01) Accused (N)  (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		53 Seinfeld "The Junk Mail" Jerry performs to earn a car. 	53 Seinfeld "The Hamptons"  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:35) Seinfeld 	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:07) The King of Queens 	53 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens	
53 WZAW 11 WLUK														
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	23 Family Feud  12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 	Night Court A blood moon brings out weird cases. 	American Auto The gang ends up at Katherine's house. (N) 	The Voice "The Battles Part 2" (N)  (DVS)		That's My Jam "John Stamos & Quinta Brunson vs. Craig Robinson & Taraji P. Henson" Celebrities play musical games. (N)  (DVS)		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 9 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 (N) 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Anchormen" Journalists Jim Acosta and Van Jones. (N) 		American Experience "The Movement and The Madman" Antiwar protests in the fall of 1969. (N)  (DVS)		American Masters Laura Ingalls Wilder. 		"Laura Ingalls Wilder: Prairie to Page" 		NOVA "Ancient Maya Metropolis" Why the ancient Maya abandoned cities.  (DVS)			
23 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE														
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline 		Chicago P.D. "Burden of Truth" 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 		
48 WTPX	Chicago Fire "Rattle Second City"		Chicago Fire "That Kind of Heat"		Chicago Fire "Smash Therapy" 		Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire "My Lucky Day" 		Chicago Fire  (DVS)			
CW	12 The Big Bang Theory 	12 The Big Bang Theory 	Superman & Lois "In Cold Blood" Lois and Chrissy pursue a new lead. (N) 		Gotham Knights "Under Pressure" The Mutant Gang retaliates. (N) 		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld  34 Chicago P.D.  (DVS)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon 		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	12 Divorce Court (N) 	34 Divorce Court 					13 The Liquidator 		13 black-ish 	13 black-ish 	13 black-ish 	13 Family Guy 		

WEDNESDAY						EVENING				MAR. 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 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 	The Conners Darlene and Ben get into a fight.  (DVS)	The Conners Darlene has issues with Dan's plumbing. 	Abbott Elementary Barbara organizes a fundraiser. 	(:32) Not Dead Yet Nell tries to settle into her new job. 	(:01) A Million Little Things "Dear Diary" Katherine meets Greta's parents. (N)  (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
9 WAOW 2 WBAY												
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)  9 Inside Edition (N) 	Survivor "The Third Turd" (N) 		Lingo "Episode 10" (N) 		True Lies "Unrelated Parents" (N) 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 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 "The Focus Attenuation"  11 Jeopardy! (N)	53 The Big Bang Theory  11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 	The Masked Singer (N)  (DVS)		(:01) Farmer Wants a Wife (N)  (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld Jerry dates woman who collects toys. 	53 Seinfeld "The Engagement"  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	53 Last Man Standing 	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:07) The King of Queens 	53 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens
53 WZAW 11 WLUK												
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	23 Family Feud  12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 	Chicago Med "Know When to Hold and When to Fold" Halstead has feelings for a co-worker. (N)  (DVS)		Chicago Fire "The First Symptom" Mouch builds a classic firetruck model. (N)  (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Out of the Depths" Burgess tackles her past trauma. (N)  (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  
23 WGBA 12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Nature "Born in the Rockies: Growing Up" Animals in the Rocky Mountains.  (DVS)		NOVA "Einstein's Quantum Riddle" Phenomenon of quantum entanglement. 		Secrets of the Dead "Lady Sapiens" The untold story of prehistoric women. 		Wisconsin's Nazi Resistance: The Mildred Fish-Harnack Story 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Anchormen" Journalists Jim Acosta and Van Jones. 	
23 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline A man's wife disappears.		Chicago P.D. "Intimate Violence"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
48 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Unwritten Rules" 		Blue Bloods 		Blue Bloods 		Blue Bloods 		Blue Bloods "Lost and Found" 		Blue Bloods "Growing Boys" 	
CW	12 The Big Bang Theory 	12 The Big Bang Theory 	The Flash "Wildest Dreams" Iris and Nia fall into a fever dream. (N) 		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Eighteen: Don't Worry Darling" (Season Premiere) The gang tries to stop Bailey's comet. (N) 		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld  34 Chicago P.D.  (DVS)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 13 black-ish "Daddy's Day" 	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon 
13 WCWF 34 WYOW	12 Divorce Court (N) 	12 Divorce Court 					13 The Liquidator 				13 black-ish 	13 Family Guy 

THURSDAY				EVENING								MAR. 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) 	Station 19 "Never Gonna Give You Up" Travis' mayoral campaign takes off. (N)  (DVS)		Grey's Anatomy "Pick Yourself Up" Maggie lands in hot water with Winston. (N)  (DVS)		(:01) Alaska Daily "Most Reckless Thing I've Ever Done" (Season Finale) Rumors of a new Alaskan newspaper swirl. (N)  (DVS)		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		9 Local 5 News at 6:00  7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)  9 Inside Edition (N) 	Young Sheldon Missy steals her dad's truck. (N)  (DVS)	(:31) Ghosts Nigel tries to blackmail Hetty. (N) 	(:01) So Help Me Todd "Twelve Worried Persons" Margaret's sister Patty is in town. (N) 		CSI: Vegas "The Promise" The body of a young girl is discovered. (N) 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 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 (N) 	Next Level Chef (N)  (DVS)		Animal Control (N)  (DVS)	(:31) Call Me Kat (N)  (DVS)	53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld "The Slicer" Jerry's date disregards his job. 	53 Seinfeld "The Postponement"  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:35) Seinfeld 	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:07) The King of Queens 	53 The Goldbergs  11 (:35) The King of Queens 
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	12 Family Feud  12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 	Law & Order "Bias" Price is found at a crime scene. (N)  (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Lime Chaser" A suspect drugs women's drinks. (N)  (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "Blood Ties" Stabler uncovers human traffickers. (N)  (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 
25 WGBA 12 WJFW													
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 		John McGivern's Main Streets "Escanaba, Michigan" (N)	Wisconsin Foodie "Little Blue Ridge Farm/Deer Hunt" (N)	Midsomer Murders "Crime and Punishment: Part 1" Butcher Angus Colton is found dead.	(:42) Midsomer Murders "Crime and Punishment, Part 2" Butcher Angus Colton is found dead.  (Part 2 of 2)	(:31) Bad Move "Food Fight" Nicky and Steve take part in a charity.	American Experience "The Polio Crusade" Personal accounts from polio survivors.  (DVS)		Nature "Born in the Rockies: Growing Up" Animals in the Rocky Mountains.  (DVS)		
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE													
62 WACY 45 WTPX		Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Betrayed" 		Chicago P.D. A gang war brews.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
		Chicago P.D. "Pain Killer" 		Chicago P.D. "This City" 		Chicago P.D.  (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Sacrifice" 		Chicago P.D. "Confession" 	Chicago P.D. "Reckoning" 		
CW		13 The Big Bang Theory 	13 The Big Bang Theory 	Walker "False Flag (Part Two)" The Walkers face a harsh realization. (N) 		Superman & Lois "In Cold Blood" Lois and Chrissy pursue a new lead. 		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld "The Postponement"  13 Chicago P.D. "Before the Fall"	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 13 black-ish 	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		13 Divorce Court 	13 Divorce Court 									13 black-ish 	13 Family Guy 

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "Gypsy," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. \$17; seniors and children 5 and up, \$15; 4 and under, \$8. AbramsTheater.com

SHAWANO: Dueling Pianos with the NEW Piano Guys, 7 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St. \$35, dinner and show \$59, call 715-201-0859.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

NAVARINO: Bundle Up Spring Auction, 7 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Online auction through April 1.

SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall, 115 E. Division St.

SHAWANO: Easter Eggstravaganza, 9:30 a.m. to noon, St. James Lutheran Church and School, 324 S. Andrews St. Face painting, crafts, music, snacks, egg hunt. Every child gets a basket.

CLINTONVILLE: Shawano Speedway FanFest, noon to 6 p.m., Fire and Iron Gathering, 291 S. Main St. Race car show, cornhole tourney and chili cookout benefiting childhood cancer. relayforlife.org/Shawano-menomineeewi

WABENO: American Legion Gunless Poultry Shoot, 1 p.m., Rusty's Bowl, 4489 Branch St. Meat raffle, 50/50 raffles, other prizes.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "Gypsy," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. \$17; seniors and children 5 and up, \$15; ages 4 and under, \$8. AbramsTheater.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

BONDUEL: Pancake and Porkie Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Zion United Methodist Church, 134 E. Green Bay St. All-you-can-eat. \$10; \$5 ages 6 and under.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Pro-



Miss Prism, played by Maddigan Bakeburg, left, keeps a close eye on Cecily Cardew, played by Grace Stuewer, in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

ductions presents "Gypsy," 1 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. \$17; seniors and children 5 and up \$15; 4 and under \$8. AbramsTheater.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

SHAWANO: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 7 p.m. Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. \$5 adults, \$3 students. shawanotheater.ludus.com.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

SHAWANO: "The Importance of Being Earnest," 7 p.m. Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. \$5 adults, \$3 students. shawanotheater.ludus.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

SHAWANO: Relay for Life of Shawano-Menominee, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road

B. Community-based walking event to fight cancer. Survivors lap, luminaria ceremony.

GILLETT: Budget listening session with state Sen. Mary Felzkowski and Rep. Jeff Mursau, 11 a.m. to noon, Gillett Public Library, 200 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: Rink Rat Block Party, noon to 6 p.m., Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St. Cornhole tournament, raffles, bounce house, Zamboni photo booth, picnic menu, supporting Shawano Hockey League.

FRIDAY				EVENING								MAR. 31	
	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	News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (D)	Shark Tank A smoothie making machine. (N) (D) (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (D)				News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (D)		(:37) Nightline (N) (D)	
News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) Action 2 News at Six (N)													
CBS	Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) (D) Inside Edition (N) (D)	S.W.A.T. (D)		Fire Country "A Cry for Help" Jake is suspected of being an arsonist. (N) (D)		Blue Bloods (D) (DVS)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (D)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (D)	
FOX	The Big Bang Theory (D) Jeopardy! (N) (D)	The Big Bang Theory (D) Wheel of Fortune (N) (D)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Seinfeld "The Betrayal" Gang attends wedding in India. (D)	Seinfeld "The Maestro" (D) Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (D)	Last Man Standing (D) (:35) Seinfeld (D)	Last Man Standing (D) (:07) The King of Queens (D)	The Goldbergs (D) (:35) The King of Queens (D)	
NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (D) Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (D)	Family Feud (D) Wheel of Fortune (N) (D)	Lopez vs Lopez "Lopez vs Dog Quinces" (N) (D) (DVS)	Grand Crew (D) (DVS)	Dateline NBC (N) (D)				NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (D) (D)		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (D) (D)	
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) (D)		Washington Week (N) (D)	Here and Now (N) (D)	Rebus "The Black Book" Missing prostitute is found buried. (D) (D)	(:11) A Confession "Episode 3" Steve Fulcher questions a suspect. (D) (D)			Independent Lens "Hidden Letters" Women in China keep a tradition alive. (D) (DVS)		The Caverns Sessions "Milk Carton Kids" Indie folk duo The Milk Carton Kids. (D) (D)		
WHRM WLEF WPNE													
WACY	Family Feud (D)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Good & Evil" (D) (D)		Chicago P.D. "Lines" (D)		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom (D) (D)	
WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 (D) (D)		Hawaii Five-0 "Oia'i'o" (D) (D)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ha'i'ole" (D) (D)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ua Lawe Wale" (D)		Hawaii Five-0 "Kame'e" (D) (D)		Hawaii Five-0 "Mea Makamae" (D)		
CW	The Big Bang Theory (D)	The Big Bang Theory (D)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "P & T Could Die Any Minute" Jandro; Ben Krantz; Judge Gary Brown. (N) (D) (D)		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Never-before-seen footage. (D) (D)	The Great American Joke Off Fahim Anwar; Matthew Broussard.	Last Man Standing	Seinfeld "The Maestro" (D)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish "Chop Shop" (D)	Last Man Standing (D)	Young Sheldon (D)	
WCWF	Divorce Court (N) (D)	Divorce Court (D)					The Liquidator	Chicago P.D. "Lines" (D)			black-ish (D)	Family Guy (D)	
WYOW													

Wolf River Lutheran hosts trivia event



Wolf River Lutheran High School juniors Luke Hammond, left, and Brad Kazynski meander around the tables and offer the teams free popcorn during the school's annual trivia contest on March 19.



State Rep. Peter Schmidt glances up at the board displaying one of the questions during the second round of the trivia contest March 19 at Wolf River Lutheran High School.



David Kaiser, principal for St. James Lutheran School, announces that the trivia contest is about to begin March 19 at Wolf River Lutheran High School.

PHOTOS BY LEE PULASKI • CITY EDITOR

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March 24, 31 & April 7, 2023
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CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
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(Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PR30

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Linda A. Dudzik
DOD 3/04/2023

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2. The decedent, with date of birth 4/23/1960 and date of death 3/04/2023, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W12244 Swamp Rd, Marion, WI 54950
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 6/23/2023.
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DATE SIGNED: March 16, 2023
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman
Probate Registrar
WNAXLP

Legals WNAXLP

#2811
March 24, 31 & April 7, 2023
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CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
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(Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PR31

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
John A. Bauman
DOD 3/15/2017

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 2/25/1943 and date of death 3/15/2017, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W11073 W. Town H Road, Gresham, WI 54128
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 6/26/2023.
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DATE SIGNED: March 16, 2023
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman
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WBHS principal heading to Oconto Falls

Russ calls his time in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District enjoyable

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A local school administrator is leaving his current position for a new one in Northeast Wisconsin next year.

Stuart Russ, who was hired to succeed Bill Hass at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School a year ago, will be taking over as the principal of Oconto Falls High School on July 1. Russ came to WBHS after serving as the principal for four years at Shawano Community Middle School. Before that, Russ started his teaching career in the Luxembourg-Casco School District, moving to the Rosendale-Brandon School District and then starting administration as an assistant principal at Shawano Community High School.

"I absolutely have great respect and I have really enjoyed my time working with the staff, the students, the administrative team, the community, the school board — everybody in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District," said Russ. "Everybody has been fantastic."

Living with his family in Shawano, looking to move and having



STUART RUSS

experience in the area, Russ said he saw the move to the Oconto Falls as an opportunity he could not pass up.

"I have long held Oconto Falls in high regard, and it's a great district," he said. "It is a little bit closer to our family, so that was something that was a big factor in this."

Russ said he hopes to help with the transition to whomever is selected for his position at Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

"I have been fortunate to meet with the team at Oconto Falls, and they have been very supportive," said Russ. "I had a chance to talk to Dan Moore, their principal, and he has been great, as far as being a resource for me as I transition to Oconto Falls."

He pointed to former principal Bill Hass as setting an example for a smooth transition between principals and said that he hopes to do the same.

"It is just going to be a little bit of a transition, but I will be a Charger until June 30," said Russ.

Talking about his time at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, Russ cited a lot of positives working at the school but said forming relationships will stand above the rest.

"Getting to know the people here has been great," said Russ. "Just getting to know and build those relationships with the staff and the kids has been a real positive thing for me in my life."

Russ said he looks forward to starting at Oconto Falls High School and to start building relationships.

"I feel pretty fortunate to be in a great situation right now and to be heading to another great situation there," he said.

He reiterated that he holds Oconto Falls in high regard due to a couple of reasons, including their support for students in the school district.

"I grew up in the area in Wausaukee and they have a lot of great programs for their kids (at Oconto Falls)," said Russ, noting the school district's strong academic performance as well. "I have just had really positive experiences in my

discussions in the interview process. Even before that, I was a part of a middle school principals group with their middle school principal, Stephanie Landreman, and she spoke highly of their students there and the atmosphere. That is exciting to me. Just those conversations and area seemed like an opportunity that I could not pass up."

In terms of differences between Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Oconto Falls, Russ pointed to the difference in sizes of the districts.

"I think the size is going to be the big difference, so it might be a little bit of an adjustment," said Russ. "I think that are great people in both districts — I think there are a lot of similarities."

Looking to the future, Russ said that he excited to start at Oconto Falls and expects his time to go smoothly there.

"I am optimistic about the future and optimistic about getting to know the people there," said Russ. "Hopefully we can all work together and have a positive experience for all of students, staff and community."

lreimer@newmedia-wi.com

Menopausal women at increased risk for heart disease

Everyone faces an increased risk for heart disease as they get older, but the increase is sharper for women after menopause, according to the American Heart Association (AHA).

That's why it's vital that women put extra importance on their heart health as they approach middle age.

"Menopause itself doesn't cause heart disease, but the changes occurring during that time can put a woman at higher risk," said Dr. Colleen Lane, Aspirus interventional cardiologist.

According to the AHA, women at midlife may experience a decline in estrogen levels, sleep problems, increased cholesterol levels, hot flashes and night sweats, increased body fat around the organs, depression and stiffening or weakening of the blood vessels. All these factors can contribute to the development of heart disease and increase the



COLLEEN LANE

risk for heart attack and stroke.

"It's important that women start taking care of their heart health as early as possible to reduce their risk for heart disease and enjoy a longer, healthier

life," Lane said.

No matter your age, you can take care of your heart by following healthy habits. These healthy habits include:

- Getting screened. Women should continue to have regular checkups with their health care professional, and regular heart health screenings are important to maintaining a healthy heart. The AHA recommends getting your cholesterol checked every

five years, blood pressure checked at least every two years, blood glucose levels checked every three years, waist circumference checked as needed and body mass index checked during every regular health care visit.

- Not smoking. Smoking contributes to lower HDL levels and increases the risk for blood clots associated with heart disease.

- Following a diet high in nutrient-rich foods. That means eating meals that feature plenty of fruits and vegetables, whole grains, poultry, fish and nuts. Healthier eating translates into efficient heart function and overall well-being.

- Getting regular physical activity. Women should aim for at least 150 minutes of physical activity per week to help lower their risk of heart disease.

- Focus on mental well-being. Depression is linked to almost

double the risk of stroke in middle-aged women. If someone has been feeling down, depressed or hopeless, or has lost interest or pleasure in activities, he or she should talk to a health care provider right away.

Lane also suggested finding healthy ways to manage stress, saying it "can increase blood pressure and even lower HDL, or 'good,' cholesterol levels." The AHA recommends practicing relaxation techniques, finding a hobby, spending time with friends and family and getting enough sleep.

- Taking meds, if needed. Take cholesterol-lowering medications, such as statins, if prescribed by a doctor.

Anyone concerned should talk to a health care provider about risk factors and how to prevent heart disease before, during and after menopause.

WRITE A LETTER



Send letters to the editor of 400 words or less by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. All letters must have a name and phone number for verification.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greed of the rich a sin against poor neighbors

To the editor:

The top 25 hedge fund managers in America made more last year than the combined incomes of all the kindergarten teachers in America. The top 50 corporations in America paid no taxes until Congress passed a regulation that they must pay at least 15% of income in taxes.

Some people continue to defend the “trickle-down” economic theory, which assumes that economic growth encouraged by a free market will succeed in bringing about greater justice and inclusiveness in the world. This opinion, which has never been confirmed by the facts, expresses a crude and naive trust in goodness of those wielding economic power and in the compassionate workings of the prevailing economic system.

The causes which destroyed the ancient republics were numerous, but in Rome, one principle cause was the vast inequalities of fortunes. Adam Smith said capitalism is America’s core economic principle. He also said capitalism would not work unless it was encased in ethics, morals and values focused on doing what’s right for the common good of all people. St. Thomas Aquinas said greed was a sin directly against one’s neighbor, since one man cannot overabound in external riches without

another man lacking them.

The average Social Security retirement benefit in Wisconsin is \$1,435 a month. Twenty-two percent of Wisconsin residents over the age 65 get almost all of their income from Social Security Retirement benefits. Sen. Rick Scott, from Florida, and Wisconsin’s own Sen. Ron Johnson proposed that Social Security and Medicare programs be terminated every five years and Congress would have to vote to reinstate them. President Joe Biden called them out on their position in his State of the Union speech. Both men are some of the richest senators in Congress and have instituted all sorts of tax exemptions for their class of people.

We all do better when we all do better.

Herbert J. Grover, Gresham

Do your own research, then vote for Dan Kelly

To the editor:

I will not address the lies about Dan Kelly on television. As you see the numerous ads against Kelly, know that the majority of the money for his avowed liberal opponent Janet Protasiewicz comes from outside Wisconsin, and she has tons of money.

Do your own research. Supreme Court judges interpret cases that come before them based on the constitution. Protasiewicz has made it

clear how she will vote.

Vote for Dan Kelly if you want to protect your gun rights, and if you want to keep your hunting rights. Vote for Kelly to keep school choice and vouchers. If you believe each voter should have to show proof of residency and an ID to vote — vote for Kelly. These are just a few issues extreme liberal Protasiewicz is against.

Three referendum issues are on the ballot. Vote yes for conditions of release. Liberals have allowed criminals to be released to take care of personal affairs before sentencing. Several of these criminals have killed or raped while awaiting sentencing.

Vote yes on cash bail. Darrell Brooks, the Waukesha Christmas Parade killer, was out on low bail. That needs to stop.

Vote yes on requiring able-bodied adults to look for work in order to receive taxpayer funded benefits.

On April 4, keep voter ID, and protect your hunting, gun and parental rights. Vote for Dan Kelly. On the three referendum issues Vote yes, yes and yes.

Richard W. Kucksdorf, Bonduel

Protasiewicz best to sit on the state Supreme Court

To the editor:

I am writing to share why I think Janet Protasiewicz should be elected to serve a 10-year term on the Wisconsin State Supreme Court.

Janet was educated in Wisconsin, has amassed a wealth of judicial experience in Milwaukee, and has a proven record of being fair and non-partisan in her rulings. She has stated her beliefs that the current legislative maps are gerrymandered and has also affirmed her view that a woman has a right to choose. Those beliefs are not outside a reasonable interpretation of Wisconsin law.

However, her opponent Dan Kelly’s view that the 2020 presidential election was stolen from Donald Trump has been adjudicated to be outside the laws of several states including Wisconsin. Yet former Judge Kelly has not denied his view of the stolen election. In fact, since he left the Supreme Court after losing to Jill Karofsky in 2020, he has been paid by the Wisconsin Republican Party as a consultant who helped strategize the disenfranchisement of some 20,000 voters who supported Joe Biden in 2020.

Janet Protasiewicz has raised money in Wisconsin to support her bid. Dan Kelly is supported by Richard and Elizabeth Uihlein, who have business interests in Wisconsin but actually live in Illinois.

When I compare the two candidates, I find that Janet is more like us ordinary people from northern Wisconsin, and thus more likely to represent my views on Wisconsin’s Supreme Court. I’m voting for Janet and I hope you will, too.

MaryBeth Ascher, Suring

OPINION PAGE POLICY

NEW Media welcomes letters from its readers and wants to publish as many as possible. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and must be typed.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and clarity. Please avoid personal attacks. Only one letter per writer will be published in a 14-day period, and letters from new writers will be considered first over more frequent participants.

Longer pieces of up to 800 words will be considered for guest columns. All columns require a head shot of the author.

All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included for verification. Anonymous opinion pieces will not be published under any circumstances.

Thank you letters will be considered for publication on community pages in the paper. The 400-word limit applies to thank you letters, as well.

The best and most expedient way to send letters is by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put “letter to the editor” in the subject line and send the text in the body of the email.

Letters can also be sent by mail or delivered in person to 1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.



BOOKS AND STUFF

1930s England makes for murder and intrigue

Helena Dixon's "Murder at the Dolphin Hotel" is set in 1933 in Dartmouth, England. One popular destination on the coast is the Dolphin Hotel. At 23, Kitty Underhay is quite capable of handling the hotel's day-to-day business, but as the third generation of the Treadwell family, she must live up to her grandmother's high standards.

Grams is about to leave to care for her injured sister, Livvy. The town is abuzz with news that a man's body has been found in the bay. Kitty is shocked to learn that handsome ex-Army Capt. Matthew Bryant will be the hotel's security officer. Grams insists that they need more security because Kitty has booked a rather famous jazz singer, Vivien Delaware, to launch the summer entertainment season.

In truth, Mrs. Treadwell has hired Matt to guard Kitty. Grams has been receiving unsigned notes indicating that someone plans to "claim something," but she has no idea what the thing could be. She explains that her daughter, Elowed, had run off and married Edgar Underhay. When the



JAN JONES

war was eminent, he returned to America and Elowed brought Kitty back to Dartmouth.

In 1916, Elowed disappeared. Mrs. Treadwell spent a small fortune searching for her

daughter but found no trace. Kitty isn't supposed to know about Gram's concerns, but Matt is soon forced to share all he knows when Kitty's room is searched, then Grams' elderly friend is accosted.

Those things are followed by a fire just outside the hotel. Chatty housemaid Cora's glasses are found at the scene not long before her body is pulled from the bay.

As all this is happening, Kitty must deal with the ever-present newspaperman, Walter Cribbs. The obnoxious man insists Kitty is his girlfriend even though she has refused his advances. Kitty and her loyal staff do their best to keep

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Murder at the Dolphin Hotel" (Miss Underhay, Book 1)

AUTHOR: Helena Dixon

PUBLISHER: Bookouture

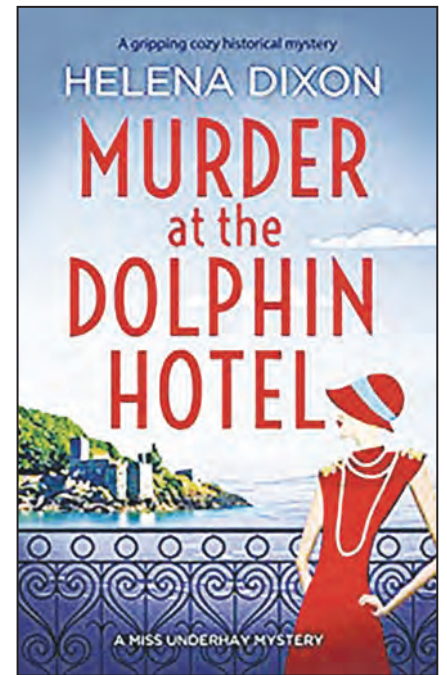
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2019

NUMBER OF PAGES: 250

business as usual at the hotel so few guest realize the drama unfolding behind the scenes.

The convoluted plot continues with more strange events, more deaths, more suspects, but few solid clues. After Kitty's room is ransacked, Matt discovers the "thing" everyone is after: An uncut ruby was hidden in Elowed's old cuckoo clock, and apparently several people will kill to obtain it.

While they ponder their next move, Kitty gets a note from someone claiming to be her father. That sets in motion the events that unravel the mystery and open the way for Kitty and Matt to get to know one another, as well as the possibility for



more investigations.

It is fun to investigate from the safety of our homes. We just have to visit our public library. It's easy. Drop by soon and check it out.

**VISIT US ONLINE AT
WWW.NEWMEDIA-WI.COM**

Hillcrest Cemetery Association Annual Meeting

April 8 at 10 am

Norrie Town Hall

WNAXLP

Notice of Public Test on Electronic Voting Equipment

Notice is hereby given that the following municipalities will conduct a pre-election public test on the required electronic voting equipment to be used at the **Spring Election on April 4th, 2023**. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Town of Aniwa: Mon., March 27 @ 5:00 p.m.
Aniwa Town Hall
W17712 Co. Rd. Z, Birnamwood

Town of Germania: Fri., March 31 @ 1:30 p.m.
Germania Town Hall
W18101 Co. Rd. M, Tigerton

Notice of Meeting of the Local and Municipal Board of Canvassers

At the close of voting on Election Day, pursuant to the provisions of Wis. Stat. § 19.84, the Election Inspectors will convene as a joint meeting of the Local Board of Canvassers and the Municipal Board of Canvassers for the purpose of conducting the local and municipal canvasses pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§7.51 and 7.53(1). This meeting will be open to the public pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.

WNAXLP

WE NEED YOU!

Good news reporters are in short supply. As the big-city newspapers cut their staff to the bone, they also restrict the supply of timely information to their readers, leaving them to look to the unfamed internet to get "facts" about what's going on.

At NEW Media, we're not cutting staff. In fact, we're hiring. We want people with curious personalities, stellar research and writing skills, and an eye for catching the perfect photograph for any story. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to work for a metropolitan newspaper to find out wild and interesting stories. We get plenty of public officials displaying dubious behavior, heartwarming volunteers who go above and beyond the call of duty and events that bring people out for a good time.

Anyone working for NEW Media will find a lot to report on—we're in the heartland of Wisconsin's agriculture scene, home to three thriving Native American tribes and have more arts and entertainment venues than other rural communities.

To apply for one of our reporter positions, send a resume with writing and photography samples to editor-in-chief Warren Bluhm at wbluhm@newmedia-wi.com and put "Reporter" in the subject line.

2022 Consumer Confidence Report Data

WITTENBERG WATERWORKS, PWS ID: 45904650

Water System Information

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Joel Yaeger at (715) 253-2684.

Opportunity for input on decisions affecting your water quality

The Village Board meets the first and third Monday of every month at the Wittenberg Community Center at 6:00 pm.

Health Information

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).

Source(s) of Water

Source ID	Source	Depth (in feet)	Status
3	Groundwater	52	Active
4	Groundwater	50	Active
5	Groundwater	55	Active

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment please contact, Joel Yaeger at (715) 253-2684.

Educational Information

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

- Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
- Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.
- Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.
- Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff and septic systems.
- Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the same protection for public health.

Definitions

Term	Definition
AL	Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.
HA and HAL	HA: Health Advisory. An estimate of acceptable drinking water levels for a chemical substance based on health effects information. HAL: Health Advisory Level is a concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, poses a health risk and may require a system to post a public notice. Health Advisories are determined by US EPA.
HI	HI: Hazard Index: A Hazard Index is used to assess the potential health impacts

associated with mixtures of contaminants. Hazard Index guidance for a class of contaminants or mixture of contaminants may be determined by the US EPA or Wisconsin Department of Health Services. If a Health Index is exceeded a system may be required to post a public notice.

Level 1 Assessment	A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.
Level 2 Assessment	A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions.
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
MCLG	Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
MFL	Million fibers per liter
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
mrem/year	Millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter
PPq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter
PHGS	PHGS: Public Health Groundwater Standards are found in NR 140 Groundwater Quality. The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, poses a health
RPHGS	RPHGS: Recommended Public Health Groundwater Standards: Groundwater standards proposed by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, poses a health
SMCL	Secondary drinking water standards or Secondary Maximum Contaminant Levels for contaminants that affect taste, odor, or appearance of the drinking water. The SMCLs do not represent health standards.
TCR	Total Coliform Rule
TT	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Detected Contaminants

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

Disinfection Byproducts

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
HAA5 (ppb)	D-21	60	60	17	17		No	By-product of drinking water chlorination
TTHM (ppb)	D-21	80	0	38.8	38.8		No	By-product of drinking water chlorination

Early detection key for kidney cancer

Kidney cancer, also known as renal cancer, is one of the most common cancers in the United States, with more than 79,000 new diagnoses and 13,920 deaths in 2022, according to the National Institutes of Health.

In the early stages of kidney cancer, most people don't have signs or symptoms. Kidney cancer is usually detected by chance during medical evaluations of unrelated issues. However, as the tumor grows, some symptoms may include blood in the urine, pain in the lower back, a lump in the lower back or side of the waist or unexplained weight loss, night sweats, fever or fatigue.

"Early detection leads to a very high rate of cure," said Dr. Rezwan



REZWAN ISLAM

Islam, Aspi-rus oncologist. "Once detected, surgery provides maximum chance of cure in early-stage disease. Immunotherapy can also play an important role in preventing the cancer

from recurring. In advanced stage disease such as stage four kidney cancer, targeted therapy in addition to immunotherapy can be utilized to manage the disease. We ensure each patient is educated in their options and their concerns are voiced when it comes to making any sort of deci-

sion about their future health care."

Many cases tend to be in those over the age of 45 and occur more often in men than women, but kidney cancer can affect anyone.

Some risk factors for kidney cancer may include family his-

tory, long-term exposure to certain harmful chemicals, high blood pressure, smoking, obesity, certain medications, and a history of kidney disease. Talk with a primary care provider with any questions or concerns about risk factors.

WWW.NEWMEDIA-WI.COM

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING REZONING OF VACANT LAND, FORMERLY IN THE BUSINESS PARK, IN THE VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the Village Board of the Village of Wittenberg, on Monday, April 3, 2023 at 5:30 PM, at the Village Hall located at 208 W. Vinal Street, Wittenberg, WI 54499.

PUBLIC HEARING will take place to hear the Plan Commission recommendation to approve a zoning change to vacant land, formerly in the Business Park, for a future Multi Residential development. Zoning would be changed from A-G Agricultural to Residential Multi-Family for Lot 2 on the attached map.

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

BY ORDER OF THE VILLAGE BOARD
Traci Matsche, Clerk-Treasurer

WNAXLP

(continued from the preceding page)

Inorganic Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
ARSENIC (ppb)		10	n/a	1	0 - 1	2/26/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronics production wastes
BARIUM (ppm)		2	2	0.054	0.044 - 0.054	2/26/2020	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
FLUORIDE (ppm)		4	4	0.1	0.1	2/26/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
NICKEL (ppb)		100		1.6000	1.0000 - 1.6000	2/26/2020	No	Nickel occurs naturally in soils, ground water and surface waters and is often used in electroplating, stainless steel and alloy products.
NITRATE		10	10	6.13	0.14 -		No	Runoff from fertilizer use;
Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
(NO3-N) (ppm)					6.30			Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
SODIUM (ppm)		n/a	n/a	77.00	64.00 - 77.00	2/26/2020	No	n/a

Contaminant (units)	Action Level	MCLG	90th Percentile Level Found	# of Results	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.1500	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	8/12/2020	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	1.80	0 of 10 results were above the action level.	8/12/2020	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

Radioactive Contaminants

Contaminant (units)	Site	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. R & U (pCi/l)	15	0	3.1	0.0 - 3.1	2/26/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l)	5	0	2.0	0.2 - 2.0	2/26/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
GROSS ALPHA, INCL. R & U (n/a)	n/a	n/a	6.0	0.0 - 6.0	2/26/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits	
COMBINED URANIUM (ug/l)	30	0	4.9	4.2 - 4.9	2/26/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits	

Contaminants with a Public Health Groundwater Standard, Health Advisory Level, or a Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level

The following table lists contaminants which were detected in your water and that have either a Public Health Groundwater Standard (PHGS), Health Advisory Level (HAL), or a Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level (SMCL), or both. There are no violations for detections of contaminants that exceed Health Advisory Levels, Public Health Groundwater Standards or Secondary Maximum Contaminant Levels. Secondary Maximum Contaminant Levels are levels that do not present health concerns but may pose aesthetic problems such as objectionable taste, odor, or color. Public Health Groundwater Standards and Health Advisory Levels are levels at which concentrations of the contaminant present a health risk.

Contaminant (units)	Site	SMCL (ppm)	PHGS or HAL (ppm)	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2022)	Typical Source of Contaminant
MANGANESE (ppm)		0.05	0.3	0.03	0.03	11/11/2020	Leaching from natural deposits

Additional Health Information

Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than 6 months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant you should ask advice from your health care provider. Females who are or may become pregnant should not consume water with nitrate concentrations that exceed 10 ppm. There is some evidence of an association between exposure to high nitrate levels in drinking water during the first weeks of pregnancy and certain birth defects. The Wisconsin Department of Health Services recommends people of all ages avoid long-term consumption of water that has nitrate level greater than 10 milligrams per liter (mg/L).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Wittenberg Waterworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

The Wittenberg Waterworks 2022 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) will not be mailed but is available upon request at the Clerk's office in the Wittenberg Community Center.

WNAXLP

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18.70	18.90	19.10	19.30	19.50
19.70	19.90	20.10	20.30	20.50
20.70	20.90	21.10	21.30	21.50
21.70	21.90	22.10	22.30	22.50
22.70	22.90	23.10	23.30	23.50
23.70	23.90	24.30	24.50	

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Turnips, Seven Top, 50 lbs. \$129.95
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Wild Game Food Sorghum, 50 lbs. \$50.95
Buck Buffet, 25 lbs. \$17.95
Buck Forage Oats, 50 lbs. \$37.95
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Reg. Price

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Alforex 405 Brand, 50 lbs. \$189.95
MAX-LH, leaf hopper, 50 lbs. \$199.95
MAX-DR, 50 lbs. \$189.95
Dura-Leaf Plus, 50 lbs. \$179.95
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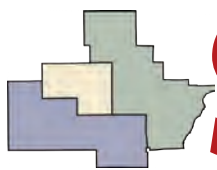
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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 2023



SPRING SEASON OPENS

Shawano girls win invitational,
while Kietlinski leads Gresham/Bowler

PAGE B2

Shawano's Onna Hermann competes in the pole vault during the Wausau West Early Bird Invitational on March 16 in Wausau.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HAINES EARNS HONOR, B5 • NORDIN RECOGNIZED BY BAY, B6 • COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS, B8

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Shawano girls win Early Bird Invitational

Kietlinski leads Gresham/Bowler in Wausau

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls track and field team got its spring season underway with a dominant showing at the Wausau West Early Bird Invitational on March 16 in Wausau.

Shawano scored 157 points to take first place. Newman Catholic was the next closest team, with just 90 points.

Gresham/Bowler also participated at the invitational, with the girls team scoring one point. Emmitt Kietlinski turned in a few strong finishes to help the Gresham/Bowler boys score 32 points and place fifth.

Shawano

The Shawano girls earned four first-place finishes on the night, with Lily Guenther earning two on her own.

Guenther won the 800-meter run in 2 minutes, 47.49 seconds. She posted a time of 5:57.88 to win the 1,600.

Natalie Bystol won the long jump with a leap of 16 feet. She also placed second in the 55 dash (7.97 seconds) and was third in the high jump (4-10).

Adalyn Barkley had the other top finish, winning the 400 in 1:07.57. She claimed third in the 800 in 2:53.23.

Bailey Hendricks and Onna Hermann earned a pair of second-place finishes for the Hawks.

Hendricks followed Guenther to the finish line in the 800 (2:49.5) and 1,600 (6:07.94).

Hermann was second in the pole vault (8-6) and triple jump (31-1¾). She also took sixth in the 200 (31.59) and ninth in the long jump (14-6).

Shawano's 4x400 relay claimed



Gresham/Bowler's Bryson Nelson runs the 1,600 during the Wausau West Early Bird Invitational on March 16 in Wausau.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

second in 4:50.53, while the 4x800 team was third in 11:21.5. The team's 4x160 relay finished fifth in 1:30.76.

Bailey Defere led the team's throwers with a third-place finish in the shot put (28-10). Tela Hopfensperger was third in the 200 hurdles (35.44), fifth in the 200 (31.34) and seventh in the 55 hurdles (11.53).

Macey Nelson also earned three top 10-finishes. She was fourth in the triple jump (30-5¼), fifth in the long jump (14-10¾) and ninth in the 55 dash (8.36).

Maci Beyer finished fourth in the 400 (1:10), while Madisyn Weinig was fourth in the shot put (28-5).

Maddie Krueger came in fifth in the shot put (28-2¾). Anabelle



Shawano's Lily Guenther runs the 1,600 during the Wausau West Early Bird Invitational on March 16 in Wausau.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Schroeder claimed seventh in the 1,600 (6:51.55).

Lauren Harkey grabbed eighth in the 800 (3:08.12) and Ali Lemerond was eighth in the 55 hurdles (11.67). Teagan Powers took ninth in the 800 (3:08.62).

Gresham/Bowler

Kietlinski placed either first or second in all three of his events at the invitational.

The senior won the triple jump with a top leap of 42-1½. He was second in the high jump (6-0) and long jump (20-3½).

ONLINE

Full results from the Wausau West Early Bird Invitational can be found at wi.milesplit.com.

Bryson Nelson earned two top-10 finishes for the co-op. He was sixth in the 1,600 (5:27.9) and ninth in the 800 (2:40.18).

The boys 4x160 relay finished eighth in 1:25.41.

Emily Jensen earned the lone top-10 finish for the Gresham/Bowler girls, claiming ninth in the shot put (26-1¼).

MARCH

M A N I A



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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Oconto Falls' Alex Haines takes a shot during a conference game against Luxemburg-Casco on Jan. 20 in Oconto Falls. Haines made the NEC honorable mention team this winter. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Panthers' Haines lands on NEC honorable mention team

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Oconto Falls High School's Alex Haines earned a spot on the North Eastern Conference honorable mention team after a productive junior basketball season.

The all-conference honor is the first of Haines' high school basketball career.

"I see it as room for improvement," said Haines. "I feel like the goal is first team or even conference Player of the Year (next winter). I

also see it as my work finally paying off and that people see my work I put in."

For the full season, Haines led the Panthers in scoring with 12.2 points per contest. He also averaged 5.1 rebounds and led the team in assists, steals and blocks.

In NEC contests, Haines averaged 10.9 points, 5.2 rebounds, 3.2 assists, 1.3 steals and just under a block a game.

Oconto Falls finished with a 2-16 record in its conference games.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shawano's Nordin earns two big conference honors

Bystol makes honorable mention list

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Leah Nordin enjoyed a big freshman season on the basketball court for Shawano and was rewarded with a pair of Bay Conference honors.

Nordin was a unanimous selection to the all-conference first team, while also being tabbed one of three Defensive Players of the Year.

Shawano junior Abby Bystol also earned a conference honor, landing on the honorable mention list.

Nordin led the Hawks in scoring this winter with over 20 points per contest. She ended up averaging a double-double, pulling down over 10 rebounds a game.

The freshman also averaged 2 assists and 4.1 steals per contest.

In Bay play, Nordin averaged 21.5 points, 10.5 rebounds, 2.1 assists, 3.9 steals and 0.8 blocks per contest.

"Obtaining these awards as a freshman means a lot to me because I have been playing basketball since second grade," said Nordin. "Sticking with basketball all these years has been a challenge and a blessing. Basketball has given me the opportunity to travel to new places and make new friends along the way."

"Playing my first high school basketball year on varsity helped me realize that I want to keep getting better and always look for more opportunities to grow within the sport and out of it. These two awards will motivate me more to keep putting in the time and the work on and off the court to better myself as a player and a teammate."

Bystol finished second on the team in several areas. For the season, she averaged 8.8 points, 4.9 rebounds, 2.2 assists and 1.3 steals a game.

Some of Bystol's best games came in conference play. She finished with averages of 10.2 points, 4.3 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 1.4 steals per contest.

"It is my last year next year, so getting this award will motivate me to know that I can do better and leave it all out on the court my senior year," said Bystol. "Our team has the potential to go way further next year, especially with Leah only being a freshman. Hopefully more players on our team will step up and strive to get these awards to carry us further."

Shawano tied for fourth place in the conference standings with a 6-6 record.

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Shawano's Leah Nordin takes a shot during the team's nonconference win over Pacelli on Jan. 31 in Shawano. Nordin made the Bay Conference first team unanimously in her freshman season.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shaw takes 2nd in 3-point challenge

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Pulaski High School senior Derek Shaw placed second in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association boys 3-point challenge on March 18 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Shaw opened the challenge with a 19-point first round before a 22-point showing in the next round. In the finals, Shaw scored 16 points.

Kon Knueppel of Wisconsin Lutheran won the event with a score of

20 in the finals. He had 15 points in the first round and 22 in the second round.

"It was an amazing experience to compete with the best of the best," said Shaw. "It was an honor to be in the finals with Kon, he's a great player. I wish I would have had a better final round, but I'm proud of myself."

Full results from the 3-point challenge can be found at www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Winter/Boys-Basketball/News/knueppel-wins-3-point-challenge

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-River Falls

Shawano Community High School graduate Jewel Waupekenay played in all eight of the UW-River Falls softball team's games last week.

Waupekenay was hit by a pitch in a win over Wisconsin Lutheran on March 13 and walked in a loss to Carthage on March 14. She drove in a run on a hit in a win over Plymouth State on March 14.

Waupekenay had a hit and drew a walk in a setback to Mount St. Joseph on March 16. She delivered a hit and stole a base in a loss to Carroll on March 16.

The Shawano grad drove in three runs on two doubles and also scored in a lopsided win over Bowdoin on March 17. She had a hit and walk and scored once in a loss to Springfield on March 17.

UW-La Crosse

Oconto Falls grad Tucker Bouche got two outs while pitching during the UW-La Crosse baseball team's loss to Coe College on March 15.

Bouche induced a flyout that turned into a double play.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Shawano graduate Peyton Buerman suffered an injury during the St. Mary's University women's tennis team's dual loss to Concordia-Moorhead on March 18.

Buerman and Kara Hand lost 8-4 at No. 3 doubles. Buerman won the first set of her No. 5 singles match, but had to retire after a knee injury.

St. Norbert College

Bowler grad Logan Thiex pitched during the St. Norbert baseball team's loss to Stockton on March 13.

Thiex allowed a hit and run and did not record an out.

Pulaski grad Emma Wiese pitched 1 2/3 innings in the St. Norbert softball team's loss to UW-Stout on March 16.

Wiese allowed six hits and five runs (four earned) during her time in the circle.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Pulaski graduate Connor Heezen was a part of two No. 2 doubles wins while playing for the Wisconsin Lutheran men's tennis team last week.

Heezen and playing partner Josh Hennen won 8-0 against Concordia-Chicago on March 18. Heezen and Hennen then won 8-4 against Concordia on March 19.

UW-Stevens Point

Pulaski grad Gabrielle DeCleene got one at-bat during the UW-Stevens Point softball team's loss to Tufts on March 20.

DeCleene has a .286 average so far in her freshman season.

Concordia University

Oconto Falls graduate Katelyn Albrecht played in two of the Concordia softball team's games last week.

Albrecht had two at-bats in a win over Dickinson on March 13. She had one at-bat in a loss to Coe on March 16.

UW-Eau Claire

Shawano grad Jacob Lacy singled in a run during the UW-Eau Claire baseball team's win over Purchase State on March 19.

Lacy delivered the hit in the seventh inning and finished with two at-bats in the contest.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

10 Red Raiders make FRCC teams

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Ten Pulaski High School wrestlers made Fox River Classic Conference teams after the team enjoyed another strong conference showing.

Ethan Eggert, Trenton Gibbons, Conner Nooyen and Mason Taylor all made the first team for Pulaski. Will Friedman, Tristan Taylor, Chase Woosencraft, Colin Pratt and Griffin Vanlannen landed on the second team, while Jake Fredrickson was an honorable mention.

Gibbons went 7-0 across his FRCC matches between the 195- and 220-pound weight classes as a senior. Eggert, another senior, was 7-0 between the 120 and 126 weight classes.

Nooyen finished 7-0 in his matches at 126 and 132 pounds as a junior. Mason Taylor, a freshman, finished 6-0 in his matches at 145

ONLINE

More FRCC wrestling results and information can be found at www.frccwi.com/wrestling.cfm.

and 152 pounds.

Tristan Taylor finished 4-0 at 170 pounds in his senior season to earn a spot on the second team. Friedman went 5-1 between 182 and 195 pounds as a senior.

Pratt and Woosencraft lost just once in FRCC matches as juniors. Pratt was 6-1 at 132 and 138 pounds, while Woosencraft was 5-1 at 170 and 182 pounds. Vanlannen was 6-1 between the 152 and 160 weight classes as a sophomore.

Fredrickson went 5-2 in his matches at 106 and 113 pounds as a sophomore.

Pulaski went 6-1 in FRCC duals to take second place. The team's lone loss came to Bay Port, the conference champs.

sports@newmedia-wi.com



Pulaski's Ethan Eggert, top, wrestles during the Shawano Sectional on Feb. 18 in Shawano. Eggert landed on the FRCC first team after going undefeated in conference duals this winter.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Wisconsin women win seventh NCAA title

Badgers top Buckeyes

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Kirsten Simms scored a goal and Cami Kronish had 31 saves to help Wisconsin beat top-seeded and defending NCAA champion Ohio State 1-0 on March 19 in Duluth, Minnesota, earning the Badgers their record seventh national title.

Simms, who hid behind Ohio State's Lauren Bernard in front of the net, flicked a wrister into the goal to give Wisconsin the lead at 13:28 of the first period.

Wisconsin (29-10-2), which lost

five consecutive games at one point in January, has won three of the last four national championships (2019, '21 and '23 — 2020 was canceled due to COVID-19). The Badgers have appeared in an NCAA-leading 14 of the last 17 Frozen Fours.

Kronish, who had 37 saves in the Badgers' 3-2 overtime win over No. 2 seed Minnesota in the semifinals, was named the Frozen Four's most outstanding player.

"I give a lot of credit to Cami, our goaltender," Wisconsin coach Mark Johnson said. "I mean, she came up big.

"She took the torch this year. She has worked hard for five years and this is the first year she really got an opportunity to play," he con-

tinued. "She wanted the baton, she took us to the end and today she was the difference in the game."

Kronish, a fifth-year senior who came into this season with 82 career saves and no shutouts, stopped 16 first-period shots and finished with her eighth shutout of the season.

Ohio State (33-6-2), which entered play having scored at least two goals in every game but one this season, was shut out for the first time in the last 57 matches, dating to a 1-0 loss to Minnesota-Duluth — which the Buckeyes later beat in the 2022 national championship game — on Jan. 21, 2022. Ohio State finished the season tied with the Badgers for second in the country with 169 goals,

seven fewer than Minnesota.

"I thought in the last month we've been in a good space and in a good position, playing very well," Johnson said. "You look at our body of work over the last three games, at (No. 3 seed) Colgate, (second-seeded) Minnesota and then Ohio State, three of the best teams in the country and we were able to get by them."

Wisconsin improved to 27-1-1 this season when leading after two periods.

The Buckeyes won three of four games against the Badgers in the regular season by a combined score of 15-8, with their lone loss coming 6-5 in overtime at Wisconsin on Feb. 18.



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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING



Oconto Falls' Hunter Bozile, back, wrestles during the Division 2 Oconto Falls Super Regional on Feb. 11 in Oconto Falls. Bozile was one of five Panthers to make a NEC team this winter. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Five Panthers earn all-conference spots

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Five Oconto Falls High School wrestlers earned spots on North Eastern Conference teams for their efforts this winter season.

Junior Garrett Ganter and sophomores Cole Bozile and Parker Peterson all finished on the second team for the Panthers. Junior Brenner Cole and sophomore Hunter Bozile

were both honorable mentions.

Ganter and Cole Bozile went on to represent Oconto Falls at state.

Bozile placed fourth in the Division 2 132-pound weight class and had a 52-9 overall record on the season. The sophomore only lost one dual match all season, a 2-1 setback by ultimate tiebreaker against Luxemburg-Casco.

Ganter finished his season with a 47-12 overall record, doing most

of his wrestling at 106 pounds. He only had two dual match losses all season, with one also coming against Lux-Casco.

Peterson went 33-14 this season, capping his season at sectionals at 138 pounds. He had just three dual match losses on the season, including ones to Denmark and Fox Valley Lutheran.

Cole posted a 12-7 record on the season after wrestling exclusively

at 285 pounds. He also lost just two matches in duals this winter, with one coming against Denmark.

Hunter Bozile capped the season with a 35-16 record and ended up qualifying for sectionals at 126 pounds. He finished the year with only three duals losses, with one coming against Freedom and another against Denmark.

sports@newmedia-wi.com

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BOWLING

Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
Chet and Emil's	24	12
Kautza Excavating	23	13
Clark Construction	23	13
White Insurance	22	14
Schmidt Schulta	14	22

High individual scratch games: Tim Lemke 279, Brian Rew 259, Jared Szews 254.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 759, Jeremy Praslowicz 693, Brian Rew 653.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
CWAA	23	13
Kropf's Meat	22	14

Kessen Auto Body	18 1/2	17 1/2
S and M Tool	18	18
Chet and Emil's	17 1/2	18 1/2
Karcz Lending	17	19
TLC Auto Body	15	21
Rew Motors	13	23

High individual scratch games: Stephan Miller 279, Jeremy Praslowicz 258, Steve Preuss 232.

High individual scratch series: Adam Karcz 730, Paul Hanke 678, Rhett Matz 641.

Lakeshore Masters — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Golfside	68	28
Farmall Fanatics	60	36
Launching Pad	59 1/2	36 1/2
Bamboo	58	38

Northern Advantage	55	41
Brother's	53	43
Lakeshore Lanes	48	48
Rosie's Railway	42	54
Full Service Tents	39 1/2	56 1/2
Dearco Distributors	36	60
Pin Pricks	31 1/2	64 1/2
Shawano Auto Sales	25 1/2	70 1/2

High individual scratch games: Brian Goodreau 278, Carson Malueg 278, Mark Cornish 268, Tom Ejnik 268, Mike Cavanaugh 266, Blake Schuebel 260, Dave Druckrey 259, Todd Schertz 259, Dave Hackbarth 258, Cody Lindal 257.

High individual scratch series: Dave Druckrey 719, Todd Schertz 704, Carson Malueg 698, John Teller 693, Dave Hackbarth 689, Brian Goodreau

689, Jeff Arndt 686, Ed Brusky 683, Zack Ruehle 671, Mike Cavanaugh 671.

Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Cady Home	28	20
Star Campsite	28	20
Chet and Emil's	22	26
Banner Banks	18	30

High individual scratch games: Tanya Rekow 220, Tracy Anderson 193, Cindy Mortenson 187, Jen Duranceau 183, Courtney Tryba 179, Julie Stewart 177.

High individual scratch series: Tracy Anderson 540, Tanya Rekow 495, Courtney Tryba 492, Cindy Mortenson 477, Julie Stewart 455, Jen Duranceau 451.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fickell eager to build upon Wisconsin's winning culture

Team opens practice March 25

By STEVE MEGARGEE
The Associated Press

New coaches often spend their first several months dwelling on the need to instill a different culture into their programs.

Consider Wisconsin's Luke Fickell an exception.

Fickell says the Badgers already have what he calls a "really good footprint," something backed up by Wisconsin's 21 consecutive bowl appearances. He just wants to find ways to boost it as the former Cincinnati coach prepares to start his first spring practice at Wisconsin on March 25.

"Sometimes the biggest mistake you can do is you go into a place thinking you're just going to completely change the culture," Fickell told The Associated Press in an interview. "You can enhance and do things the way you want to do them, but I think by nature a lot of places have unique cultures, especially here, that have been kind of bred for a long time."

Fickell believes the lack of rampant roster turnover following a tumultuous

coaching transition offers testament to that culture.

Wisconsin fired Paul Chryst on Oct. 2, a day after a 34-10 home loss to Illinois. Athletic director Chris McIntosh hired Fickell after many players had called for popular defensive coordinator and interim head coach Jim Leonhard to get the job.

Yet the Badgers didn't lose many major contributors to the transfer portal aside from three-year starting quarterback Graham Mertz, now at Florida. Offensive lineman Michael Furtney and wide receiver Markus Allen entered the transfer portal but then decided to stay.

Most notably, Wisconsin managed to hang on to two-time 1,200-yard rusher Braelon Allen. Fickell said he reached out to Wisconsin's current players by reminding them why they signed there in the first place.

"I kind of sold it as just because I'm new, just because you don't know me, trust and believe that the things that brought you here and the things that have kept you here so far are the same things that are going to be what you love when you finish up here," Fickell said.

There will be notable differences under Fickell, who went 57-18 at Cincinnati and led the Bearcats to a College Football Playoff appearance

in 2021.

Those changes should be most apparent on offense.

New offensive coordinator Phil Longo ran a variation of an Air Raid attack during his four seasons in the same position at North Carolina and intends to bring some of that to Wisconsin. Although Longo has said running the ball will remain a priority, his arrival represents a dramatic shift for a program known for its ball-control offenses.

"It will be a different tempo and pace to what they've seen maybe offensively here for a while," Fickell said. "But when you really go to study it, it's still going to be about being physical. It's still going to be about being able to run the football and control the line of scrimmage."

There also are plenty of new faces.

Since Fickell's arrival, Wisconsin has added 15 transfers, including two walk-ons. Tanner Mordecai, who threw a school-record 72 career touchdown passes at SMU, is one of three quarterback transfers on Wisconsin's roster.

Fickell says he would prefer to take no more than three or four transfers per year moving forward. He noted that most of his incoming transfers have at least three more years of eligibility, giving the new staff more of a

chance to develop them.

"I would not want to be in the transfer quarterback world," Fickell said. "I just don't think that's the way you continue to sustain and build a program. Obviously we took three of them this year. We had low numbers in that room, so we had to do it."

Wisconsin reached the Rose Bowl as recently as the 2019 season but hasn't won a Big Ten title since 2012 and has gone 20-13 over the last three seasons, including a 7-6 mark last year. That's a step back for a program that played in six of the first nine Big Ten championship games and won the first two.

Perhaps a new approach can prove beneficial.

"The footprint's there, but it just gets a little bit faded at times," Fickell said. "Sometimes that's when change isn't bad. I told my own son (Cincinnati offensive lineman Landon Fickell) that as I left Cincinnati. I said: 'The culture is embedded here. Someone's going to come in and adapt and adjust things a little bit. In some ways, that can give you a chance to be greater.'"

"I feel the same way here. Recognize the things that are really, really good and then make sure that you can enhance the things that you know are important for what you want to do and how you want to do them."

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

TRACK AND FIELD

Seefeldt, Sylvester lead Lena at invitational

Lena's Anthony Seefeldt and Sidney Sylvester earned first-place finishes during the Oshkosh Boys Small Invitational on March 16 in Oshkosh.

Seefeldt won the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 7½ inches, while Sylvester had the top leap in the triple jump (39-2¾). Sylvester also was fourth in the 400-meter dash (58.03 seconds).

Zander Thomson finished ninth in the high jump (5-2), while Colton Skrobel was 10th in the shot put (37-6).

Full results can be found at wi.milesplit.com.

Alex Peterson guides

Gillett in Oshkosh

Gillett's Alex Peterson won the 800 with a time of 2:01.1 to lead Gillett at the Oshkosh Boys Small Invitational

on March 16 in Oshkosh.

Evan Peterson claimed second in the 1,600 (4:45.97). The 4x400 relay team was second in 3:50.95.

Bradyn Wendorff finished fifth in the 800 in 2:15.25, while Scott Herroux was sixth in the 3,200 in 12:43.86.

Wauposse leads

Eagles at invitational

Menominee Indian's Barron Wauposse won the 200 (24.89) and 400 (56.41) during the Northland Pines Indoor Invitational on March 16 in Eagle River.

Ali Davenport claimed second in the boys 55 (7.11) and third in the 200 (25.97). Emma Komanekin was second in the girls 200 hurdles (35.26).

Placing third for the Eagles was Ayanna Smith in the shot put (26-7), Keira Nacotee in the 800 (3:07.27), Madeline Tomow in the 400 (1:19.49), Alexis Zhuckkahosee in the 200 (30.62) and the girls 4x200 relay (2:10.04).

Full results from the invitational can be found at wi.milesplit.com.

Chargers earn 6 first-place finishes in Eagle River

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood track and field teams earned six first-place finishes during the Northland Pines Indoor Invitational on March 16 in Eagle River.

Reese Rogowski led the team with first-place finishes in the 200 (27.67), 400 (1:02.02) and 55 (7.57) dashes. Allison Linke won the 200 hurdles (33.49) and 55 hurdles (10.26). The girls 4x400 relay was also first in 4:57.38.

Faith Resch claimed second in the 200 (29.35) and high jump (4-8), while taking third in the 55 hurdles (10.48).

Alex Centeno led the boys team with second-place finishes in the 200 (25.19) and 400 (57.46) and a third-place finish in the 55 (7.18). Craig Wendel was third in the 400 (57.63).

Onesti leads Shawano at invitational

Ethan Onesti turned in a pair of top-10 individual finishes to lead the Shawano boys at an invitational on March 14 in Oshkosh.

Onesti placed ninth in the 800 run with a time of 2:10.85. He was also ninth in the 1,600 in 4:48.53.

Shawano's 4x400 relay team of Jaymin Boivin, Joshua Lesperance, Erik Ainsworth and Onesti placed 16th in 4:05.86. Ryan Schwitzer, Drake Herm, Logan Korth and Austin Peterson teamed up for a 17th-place finish in the 4x200 relay.

Full results from the invitational can be found at www.pttimg.com.

Skenadore has Pulaski's top finishes in Oshkosh

Madden Skenadore turned in the Pulaski boys top finishes at the Oshkosh invitational on March 14.

Skenadore claimed 10th in the 60 hurdles with a time of 9.21 seconds. He earned 13th in the triple jump with a top leap of 37-11½.

Rylan Rodal placed 13th in the 60 dash (7.33), while Jake Adams took 15th in 7.36 seconds. Jack March took 17th in the shot put with a throw of 43-8.

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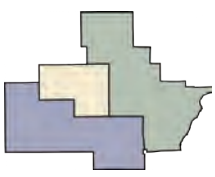
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AN EARNEST COMEDY

SCHS students bring Oscar Wilde's classic play to life

PAGE C3

"The Important of Being Earnest" will come to Shawano Community High School starting March 30 and stars, from left, Andrew Mukka as Algernon Moncrieff, Grace Stuewer as Cecily Cardew, Owen Krueger as Jack Worthing, and Lydia Green as Gwendolen Bracknell.

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Classic tale of double lives comes to SCHS

Actors tackle Oscar Wilde's 'The Importance of Being Earnest,' a story of truth and lies

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A classic tale of hidden identities but good intentions will be coming to the stage of Shawano Community High School next week.

The school will be doing three performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest," starting March 30. The show is just over an hour long, a condensed version of the original play written by Oscar Wilde, with no intermission.

Part of the reason for shortening the show, according to director Mad-die Stuewer, is that the performance dates were moved up to the point where the actors only had a month to rehearse, and many of those rehearsals went by the wayside when wintry weather canceled school a number of times.

"We've been on a time crunch. This year, (the spring play) got moved up to before spring break," Stuewer said. "Normally, we had that week for getting the sets and the lighting done, and then we'd have another week or two, but we ended up losing that this year. Then we had some snow days that were unexpected. That was the real kicker, and we got a little thrown off schedule, but the kids have taken it in stride and worked extra hard, stayed late when they needed to."

The show follows two men with secret lives. Jack, a major landowner and justice of the peace, is the guardian to 18-year-old Cecily Cardew, whose grandfather found and adopted Jack when he was a baby. Because of all of his responsibilities, he feels the need to slip away to London from time to time, and he claims he has a black-sheep brother named Ernest, who gets into all kinds of trouble.

Jack's alias in London is the fictional Ernest, and he is in love with Gwendolen, the cousin of his best friend, Algernon. However, Algernon soon discovers that "Ernest" is not really Jack's name and is enticed when he talks about his ward, Cecily. With that, Algernon decides he will be Ernest for a while and pays a visit to Jack's country estate to meet Cecily.

Things get interesting when Cecily and Gwendolen cross paths and discover the other is engaged to "Ernest." When Jack and Algernon arrive on the scene, love turns to fury



Lady Bracknell, played by Leslie Lemerond, right, emphatically gestures a marriage has already been arranged for her daughter, Gwendolen, played by Lydia Green, in a scene from "The Importance of Being Earnest."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "The Importance of Being Earnest"

WHEN: 7 p.m. March 30-31, 2 p.m. April 1

WHERE: Shawano Community High School, auditorium, 220 County Road B, Shawano

TICKETS: \$5 adults, \$3 students. Tickets are available at shawanotheater.ludus.com.

when the truth is revealed.

"It definitely comes back to bite them when the ladies become involved," Stuewer said. "They try to maintain these fake identities for a while, and a lot of confusion and hilarity ensues."

The classic play is a favorite in the family, according to Stuewer.

"I've been planning on doing this for about five years," she said. "Other shows came up, but when I had the opportunity to do it this year, I decided to give it a shot."

Even though it's an older classic, Stuewer feels "The Importance of Being Earnest" has a humor that withstands the test of time.

"It still holds up today," Stuewer said. "There are some themes that

are still relevant. Even during the first read-through, a lot of the students were laughing. Things that made people laugh hundreds of years ago are still making us laugh today."

Although double lives and concealed identities happen in this day and age, Stuewer noted it took a lot more effort in the 19th century, where "The Importance of Being Earnest" takes place.

"If you wanted to see somebody, you had to travel for several days and meet them face to face," she said.

The director feels Wilde's play has a popularity that will not only entice the older audiences familiar with it but also younger people who know the play by name and want to see what all the hype is about.

"I like the idea of people coming because they know the show and have seen it before, but also, a lot of people have heard of the show but never had the opportunity to see it, so we'll be introducing new audiences to it, as well," Stuewer said.

Even with doing the shorter ver-

sion of the story, Stuewer believes all the heart and hilarity of the original are still in place.

"I was very impressed when I read the script that it's still got the funniest bits and the important stuff in it," she said.

For the seniors, this will be their last high school show. Grace Stuewer, who plays Cecily, is eager to take on a part in one of her favorite plays.

"It's so exciting. This has been one of my favorite plays and one of my favorite movies always," she said. "It's just such a fun show, and I'm glad this is the last one I get to do."

Learning the lines wasn't difficult for Grace Stuewer, and it felt like a natural show for her. She hopes the audiences will find the show just as much fun as she does.

"I hope that they laugh," she said. "It's such a fun show, and I hope that they find the humor in it. I think they will, because I believe we can pull it off."

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NEW MEDIA INC. EOE

Thornberry Cottage expands in Shawano

Baby gift shop moves into space where Angie's Main Cafe was for decades

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

This month, Thornberry Cottage Furnishings and Home Decor will be celebrating the grand opening of its children's boutique at 132 S. Main St., taking up the space formerly occupied by Angie's Main Cafe for decades.

Formerly of the Green Bay area, Thornberry Cottage relocated to Shawano after many decades in business. The store currently consists of a home decor area and its children's boutique. While its home decor section in Shawano has been open since 2022, its new shopping space for kids, Thornberry Cottage Baby and Gift, will officially open on March 24.

The children's boutique offers many items geared towards babies and children including clothing, gifts, toys and wall art. Parents, families and customers needing to purchase gifts for babies and small children will find a lot of options here. In the home decor section, Thornberry Cottage sells many items and gifts including candles, wall art, and other types of decorations and furnishings.

"Our store in Green Bay always had a baby department in it," said Suzette Hackl-Kroll, co-owner of Thornberry Cottage along with her husband, Dean Kroll. "Then an opportunity came up and we decided to open our baby boutique in Shawano."

That opportunity was the sale of the former Angie's Main Cafe building. After purchasing the building in July and moving into the new space on Main Street, extensive renovations took place. Projects included heating updates, removing prior fixtures and restoring the original walls.

"We had been already looking for a building, and we decided to buy Angie's building," Hackl-Kroll said. "The building needed a lot of love. It was built in 1908. We have done a lot already."

The move from Green Bay to Shawano took place over several months. The Green Bay area location closed last fall, allowing time to settle into the new space and

clearing out the old. The store was on hiatus during those couple of months before officially opening in Shawano. In addition to inventory, Thornberry Cottage was fortunate to be able to retain a couple of staff members from the old location, as well.

The decision to move from the Green Bay area to Shawano was based on many factors including the atmosphere of Main Street and community and chamber of commerce support, among others.

"We live in Shawano and really liked the vibe of Main Street," Hackl-Kroll said. "The community here has been so supportive. We think there will be an increase in customer traffic and I hope we can bring new customers to other stores on the street."

Despite its new Shawano residency, Thornberry Cottage has actually been in business since 1987.

"The store was originally owned and operated by Sue VanDenElzen who sold home decor from her basement. I used to shop in her home as a kid," Hackl-Kroll said. "Thornberry Cottage has been around for many, many years. We had three to four locations in the Howard area and were there 14 years on Cardinal Street (in Green Bay). We appreciate that our Green Bay, Howard and Green Bay area customers understand our need to move and follow us in."

Efforts to expand in Shawano are currently underway. Thornberry Cottage is planning on adding a cafe area this summer in the building for shoppers to enjoy drinks and snacks while they shop. The owners hope to obtain a liquor license in the future to be able to offer alcoholic beverages to patrons, as well.

The grand opening event March 24 will feature special promotions, including a sale on Easter decor, as well as the beginning of expanded store hours. Thornberry Cottage will be open weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The store's website is shopthornberrycottage.com. Up-to-date information including events and promotions can be found on its Facebook pages.



Swim gear and accessories are among some of the items for sale at Thornberry Cottage Children's Boutique in Shawano.

NICOLE HIXSON



A selection of home decor products are available to visitors at Thornberry Cottage in downtown Shawano.

NICOLE HIXSON

Marion teen gets well-rounded ag view

Jacob Harbaugh represents area on state's agriculture youth council

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Ask Jacob Harbaugh an agriculture-related question, and there's a good chance he'll know the answer.

If he doesn't, he can probably find out.

The Clintonville High School senior grew up on his family's farm near Marion and is wrapping up a one-year term on the Wisconsin Agriculture Youth Council, which encourages young people to engage with state government and increase their awareness of the state Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection's interactions with Wisconsin's agriculture industry.

Harbaugh applied to be on the council.

"I was really interested in the different programs that DATCP has, and I'm intrigued by the way our government works," he said. "I wanted to get a little bit of an inside view on how it works. I think I got a glimpse of what's going on. I understand that the government's here to help us and provide services. All we need to do is reach out if we have any questions.

"Every month, we have different speakers come in that speak to us. They're educating us about all of the programs that the department has to offer. I have those resources in my back pocket, and now I can reach out to all of them if I have a quick question about the different topic area that they covered."

Besides serving on the council, Harbaugh is also the president of Clintonville's FFA chapter.

"I'll see a lot of the other kids that are on the council with me at different FFA events," he said. "That's really cool to be able to connect with and meet new people that share a common interest."

Harbaugh and his family — parents Lynn and Sara, brother Logan and



Marion teen Jacob Harbaugh, current president of Clintonville High School's FFA chapter, is wrapping up his one year on the Wisconsin Agriculture Youth Council.

CONTRIBUTED

sister Madison — own and operate Bella-View Holsteins, a registered heifer operation near Marion.

"Growing up on a farm teaches you a lot of different skills that will help you throughout your lifetime, such as work ethic, accountability, organization," Harbaugh said. "It teaches you that might not want to complete different tasks, but they still have to get done. Growing up in agriculture has given me not an advantage, but it's definitely helped me develop skills that I will take into my professional life.

"The way that our operation is, I

can't necessarily take it over because we only have about 20 heifers at home, but I'd like to do something like we have in the future where I can have a full-time job and take care of a few heifers as a hobby," he said. "I have a part-time job on a dairy farm milking, and I just find it really rewarding to work with animals."

After graduation, Harbaugh is heading to the University of Minnesota Twin Cities to major in animal science and minor in agriculture and food business management.

"I'd like to be involved in production agriculture in some way, shape or

form," he said. "Most of the agriculture classes are on the St. Paul campus, which is much smaller than the Minneapolis campus. I've talked to a few students that are currently enrolled there. They really like the close, tight-knit community that they have there, and I feel that'll be really good to have common ground with the people that are up there."

The DATCP is accepting applications for the next group of seniors to serve on the council. Applications will be accepted through March 31. Application and additional information can be found at agyouthcouncil.wi.gov.

Students must complete an application form, which includes a brief essay sharing their involvement in agriculture and how their council participation will benefit their future education or career plans. Applicants must also submit a one-minute video and letter of recommendation.

The council's goals are:

- Highlighting agricultural-related career opportunities available, including jobs in government.
- Sharing tools available to support Wisconsin farmers.
- Providing insight on how to effectively engage in state agricultural policy development.
- Increasing network opportunities for participants across the agricultural industry.

Harbaugh encouraged interested students to consider joining the council.

"I just have a background in dairy," he said. "I don't know a whole lot about natural resources, crop management or any of that sector of agriculture. It's eye-opening and gives you a more well-rounded education of the whole agriculture economy in Wisconsin. It's good to know all of the parts and pieces that go along with agriculture within our state.

"I think it's really important to understand the process of how your food is produced and where it comes from," he continued. "There are a lot of misconceptions about how food is produced. If there was a stronger connection between the consumer and producer, a lot of those misconceptions would be nonexistent. I would encourage people to reach out to their local farmers to understand how their food is produced."

"It's eye-opening and gives you a more well-rounded education of the whole agriculture economy in Wisconsin. It's good to know all of the parts and pieces that go along with agriculture within our state."

JACOB HARBAUGH, Wisconsin Agriculture Youth Council member



Sacred Heart holds penny fundraiser

Sacred Heart Catholic School students, from left, Lily Gee, Libby Wojnowiak and McKenna Yeager drop some pennies into cans in the school hallway. On March 15, Sacred Heart gave a check for \$723.65 to Shawano Recovery Center representatives, the amount raised for the school's penny wars fundraiser it did during this year's Catholic Schools Week the first week in February. The original goal was \$300.

CONTRIBUTED

Trying to be kind

Eighth grade student Claire Dudek helps 4-year-old kindergarten student Aliyah Redmerski with a kindness plant project at Sacred Heart Catholic School. Sacred Heart celebrated the first of two weeks of Random Acts of Kindness from March 6-10. Middle school students visited various classrooms during the week to teach them about kindness and to do a fun activity with each class, and on Friday students and staff were encouraged to wear kindness-themed shirts.

CONTRIBUTED



Wine bottle opener collection expanding

In my young and foolish years, my go-to cocktail was vodka martinis. As my husband, Jon, will readily attest, country music's Tom T. Hall must have had me in mind when he wrote that memorable line: "Vodka puts my mouth in gear." Invariably, and heaven knows, I don't need any help in that department.

This explains why, if I am going to indulge these days, my beverage of choice is a nice glass of riesling or pinot noir. That brings to mind the sassy garden banner a friend has that says: "Wine a Bit; It Helps." I agree, and I have been known to both whine and wine while being mindful that more is less on both counts. All of my medical providers advise me that moderation is the key to a happy healthy life. Absolutely, but isn't moderation, like beauty, in the eye of the beholder?

Case in point: Like millions of people promise themselves every spring, I am practicing moderation by downsizing and simplifying my collection of stuff. I am working on the kitchen this week, so yesterday I emptied everything from the drawers onto the dining room table. I was determined to sort through the pile and toss things I don't use, need, or have more than one. In the process, I counted five, yes, five wine bottle openers. Don't judge; there's a perfectly good explanation.

I bought Opener Number One on our first cruise to the Bahamas. Okay, it was an impulse purchase, but I remember the details. Was I smitten by the simple and compact nature of this little beauty or the handsome waiter from Croatia who wielded it with such skill that I couldn't take my eyes off him? I recall watching intently as he deftly slid each tine down the side of the cork and pulled.

It worked perfectly for drop-dead gorgeous Joseph, so I bought one the next day on the ship. Sadly, I never quite got the hang of it and always ended up with battered cork shards floating in my glass. Oh, but that was such a wonderful vacation; I really should keep it.

I picked up Opener Number Two, a beautiful handmade wooden corkscrew I found in a quaint little gift shop near my ancestral home in



KATHLEEN MARSH

Bavaria. Wonderful memories of the 17 days Mom and I spent on tour in Germany came flooding over me. It was over 30 years ago, but that trip is etched in my memory

because it was the only time in my entire life I had her all to myself. The corkscrew is a lovely keepsake, even if it is totally useless for opening wine. No matter, I haven't got the heart to part with it.

Next, I fished out Opener Number Three, a silver and black corkscrew that was once my go-to gadget. Relatively inexpensive, it still works. In fact, I keep one just like it on the pontoon in case I have to open a bottle for thirsty guests while out on a cocktail cruise. Wait a minute; I have two of those? That makes a total of six. Good grief. Still, I really do need them.

I discovered number five at the bottom of the heap. Called the Wine Rabbit, it worked the best of any opener I'd ever owned, at least until it fell apart in my son's hands one Christmas five years ago. I'm told they do wear out. No, I am not explaining that.

It wasn't Jeremy's fault, but a week later, I opened an Amazon package to find Opener Number Six, one of the best inventions ever. It's battery operated, rechargeable, and works as slick as you please. You just put it over the bottle and press a button. Ta-da. Open sesame. That one's definitely a keeper.

My sister, Carol, keeps telling me we should all simplify our lives by getting rid of excess possessions, starting with anything that's redundant. Having six wine bottle openers is way past superfluous, but which ones can I toss or give away? I don't know. Perhaps I'll open a bottle of my favorite German riesling and have a glass while I'm deciding.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer, and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

Being a positive source in a crazy world

Shawano News gives locals break from the negativity they're forced to endure

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

What started out as a way to highlight positive things in the Shawano area during a particular negative time is not only thriving three years later, but it's expanding, as well.

Shawano News is an ongoing and online video series featuring feel-good stories in the community — whether it's introducing people to the folks who run the government, events like Sun Drop Dayz and Caroline Colorama or some of the businesses that provide unique experiences for their customers.

Shawano News took root during the coronavirus pandemic, when much of the news was pessimistic and fear-inducing as people wondered if their health was in jeopardy. For Shawano resident Jaime Lee, she saw an opportunity to infuse a little sunshine on a darkened landscape and approached the idea with Aaron Wallrich, who produces and edits all the Shawano News segments.

"I had this idea for some good news," Lee said. "I was a yoga teacher, and I met Aaron, who was helping me do some yoga videos, and he said, 'Well, I have the Shawano News (internet) domain, so why don't we partner up?' He was good at doing video, and I liked being on camera."

Lee and Wallrich decided from the get-go that they weren't going to do the "traditional news," Lee said.

"We just wanted to choose the things that would make people smile, maybe special interests or people in the community who were making a difference," she said.

Since the idea formed in 2020, Lee and Wallrich have produced 57 segments that bring the smiles. With the online platform, Shawano News is able to do more longform journalism, with some segments lasting 10 or 15 minutes to get to the heart of the subject matter.

"Then I also do some smaller ones for the downtown," Lee said. "We have bigger shows, and then we have small shows, too. We've covered everything from the stock car races to the fair to Colorama and Sun Drop Dayz."

Lee originally went to school for broadcast journalism, but she put that career on hold to raise a family. Shawano News now gives her the chance to pursue the dreams she had when she was younger.

"It's so neat that, for the second part of my life, I'm chasing my dreams and I'm able to be a storyteller," Lee said. "I feel like I have a gift to get people to open up and just to have fun. Our vibe is very, very casual, and we help businesses shine a light on their services and get their image out on social media."

When producing a segment, Lee knows that some people are not the most comfortable on camera, so she makes sure to meet the people first and form the idea before the cameras start rolling.

Lee noted that Shawano is growing and improving, so besides showcasing the gems that are al-



Jaime Lee, left, does a live segment for Shawano News with Suzanne Wittman, executive director of the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce, on March 15 to commemorate the company becoming a member of the chamber.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

ONLINE

Shawano News segments can be found on social media at www.facebook.com/shawanonews and www.youtube.com/@shawanonews54166. More can be found on Shawano News' website, www.shawanonews.com.

ready here, she also enjoys alerting the community to what's new in town.

"With Shawano growing so much and the development, it's been a perfect fit," Lee said. "We've grown so much, and we have so many followers, and we're so very grateful."

The Shawano News segments also provide, in Lee's view, something memorable for business owners to keep and show off years down the line.

"They can share it on their sites," Lee said.

The segments started off more from the sweat and perseverance of Lee and Wallrich, but now many of the segments have business sponsors willing to pay the costs of producing longform videos. Shawano News has been partnering with the city of Shawano and Shawano downtown businesses, but it recently cemented a deal with the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce to cover additional business and tourism-related stories.

"It's just limitless," Lee said. "People believe in us and our message."

Lee acknowledged that it takes more than a pretty face to showcase the positive stories and said

she couldn't bring them to life without Wallrich's skills behind the camera and in the editing room.

"Aaron is a very talented videographer in Volu-minance Studios here in Shawano," Lee said. "Our future plans are to just keep expanding."

While positive stories are the hallmark for Shawano News, Lee also enjoys doing stories remembering people in the area who have passed on called Legacy of Love.

"It's always positive, but it has some heart to it, too," she said.

Lee added that it helps that she grew up in Shawano and has a connection with the people.

"You can create your own dreams and your own destiny right here in a small town," she said. "It's never too late. You're never too old, and you can make your dreams come true. I will always be a Shawano girl at heart."

Projects coming up for Shawano News include segments about the addiction recovery walk in May at Franklin Park as well as a piece about the Red River Riders, a therapeutic horse group located just west of the city. Lee also plans to highlight Sun Drop Dayz again this year, as she also doubles as the Sun Drop Girl for Twig's Beverage.

It's just Lee's way to continue livin' — and lovin' — in the 54166.

Spring hearings to address outdoor issues

The results of the COVID-19 pandemic continue to be felt around the world, including here in Wisconsin, where April's combined Conservation Congress and Department of Natural Resources spring hearings will be held virtually.

These hearings give hunters, anglers and other wildlife lovers in all 72 counties the chance to voice their opinions on a number of state fish and wildlife proposed rule changes as well as proposals by America's only grassroots conservation rule advisory group.

Conservation Congress has delegates in each county, and any citizen can write a proposal for the process. Ultimately, voting on these proposals only serves as an advisory aid for the DNR's Natural Resources Board, which has the final say in most hunting, fishing and trapping regulations. Some changes require state legislative action, and those Conservation Congress votes serve to advise the state Assembly and Senate as well.

One great example of the power of this citizen advisory group is the legalization of crossbows for all ages. The issue was brought to state sportsmen at the spring hearing, and citizens overwhelmingly supported it. Crossbows became legal for everyone, not just those with physical handicaps or the elderly, during the 2014 deer season. Since then, crossbow sales have greatly exceeded



ROSS BIELEMA

begin this year at noon April 10 and close at noon April 13. To access the hearings site, go to <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/about/wcc/spring-hearing>.

Each person is allowed to vote just once on each question via an online survey. Safeguards are in place to prevent more than one vote. The survey takes 20 to 30 minutes to complete, according to the DNR.

New this year are in-person open houses April 3-6 for the Conservation Congress delegate voting, which used to occur during the in-person spring hearings prior to COVID-19. DNR staff also will be on hand to answer questions about the resource management issues related to that county.

Only residents of that county may vote for the delegates (two of five delegates are up for election in each county). Doors open at 6 p.m. at each location for meet and greets and to obtain delegate ballots, with voting at

compound bow sales statewide and crossbows are now used to harvest more deer than compound bows during the archery seasons.

The virtual format, used since 2020, will

7 p.m. The Shawano County meeting is April 5 at the Shawano Community Middle School large-group instruction room, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. The Oconto County meeting is also April 5 at the Suring High School cafeteria, 411 E. Algoma St., Suring.

Key wildlife-related issues to be voted on at the virtual spring hearings period include:

- Expanding the October youth deer hunt from two to four days. The new season, if approved, would open on the Thursday closest to Oct. 8 and close the following Sunday.

- Removing the public/private designation on junior antlerless deer permits.

- Replacing an antlerless deer permit with an either-sex permit if the harvested antlerless deer tests positive for chronic wasting disease.

- Allowing deer, elk and bears to be cut up into any number of pieces in the field. Current state law allows these big-game animals to only be quartered with the head left on.

- Legalize size F shot (0.22 inch) for waterfowl hunting. By comparison, BB shot is 0.18 inch and BBB shot is 0.19 inch.

- Allow anyone on private land to shoot a bear that is attacking a domestic animal.

- Increase the trapper education student fee from \$12 to \$20. The last increase was 2008.

Key fishing-related issues to be

voted on during the spring hearings include:

- Establishing a statewide muskellunge fishing season from the first Saturday in May to Dec. 31 on open waters. The state currently has a split North Zone and South Zone season with different starting dates.

- Reducing the inland waters daily walleye harvest from five fish to three. This includes saugers and hybrids. The Great Lakes and border waters are not included in this proposal. The Wolf River and Winnebago system already has gone to a three-walleye limit.

- Mandating a self-registration system for small fishing tournaments.

- Five bass limit (largemouth and smallmouth) but removal of the 14-inch limit on Rost and Wescott lakes in Oconto County. Numerous small fish are affecting management goals, according to the DNR.

- Allowing the collection of minnows for personal use in VHS-affected waters.

Conservation Congress advisory questions include a proposal to allow bobcat hunting at night, an effort to reduce the amount of lead shot used, banning the shining of all animals from Sept. 15 to Dec. 31, and allowing the use of fishing equipment in a sturgeon spearing hole.

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

HONOR ROLLS

BIRNAMWOOD ELEMENTARY-MIDDLE SCHOOL

Second trimester A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Roman Johnson, Kendall Lex, Kaitlin Tuskowski, Colin Tutaj

Seventh grade: Alexis Kotolski, Issac Meydam, Jaydalee Prasalowicz, Sydney Schairer, Alayna Schiller, Brooklyn Sippl

Sixth grade: Reese Bernitt, Grace Fischer, Kassie Fischer, Sawyer Kropf, Olivia Szews, Clara Traut, Ashlyn Uttecht

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Jesus Aguilar, Austin Carlson, Eli Clark, Dylan Copas, Tommy Gagnon, Kathryn Hedrick, Sophia Hetzel, Mykenna Jansen, Taylor Marien, Ayden Meydam, Gracie Muhs, Holly Orgeman, Christina Schreurs, Kylie Schultz, Gabrielle Timm, Dane Wincentsen

Seventh grade: Noah Habeck, Arianna Inderdahl, Molly Meydam, Daniel Olivarez, Grady Rew, Jed Sippl, Kenzie Stark

Sixth grade: Brody Bauch, Liam Benson, Koleton Beran, Ellie Clough, Tenley Fischer, Kalani Gauthier, Madalyn Heim, Otto Hille, Vivian McRae, Emma Tuszkowski, Spencer Uttecht, Riley Zuber

WITTENBERG ELEMENTARY- MIDDLE SCHOOL

Second trimester HIGH HONORS

Eighth grade: Ava Brei, Gracie C. Buchkowski, Bo A. Davis, Anthony Debroux, Dalton A. Fletcher, Brooke M. Huffman, Johnathan C. Kurszewski, Carson C. Meronk, Milo M. Salvesen

Seventh grade: Elizabeth G. Behnke, Kennedy R. Benbo, Levi Burclaw, Jonathan R. Cherek, Chloe R. Hanson, Abigail M. Jensen, Harper N. Krull, Landon D. Meronk, Addison L. Schmid, Trenton J. Schmidt, Konnor T. Stewart, Jaylynn N. Tucker

Sixth grade: Robert L. Dombeck, Lilyana M. Groh, Grace E. Hegewald, Matilda M. Hegewald, Phoenix R. Horacek, Luke J. Olson, Rebekah R. Pockat, Monty J.

Salvesen, Adriana E. Schmidt, Brooklynn L. Swearingen

HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Jaylah N. Cornelius, Charlie J. Eichman, Emilio F. Ferrer, Zane M. Grosskreutz, Max E. Kasprak, Drayden L. Kersten, Brooke L. Krueger, Lily C. Metropulos, Jayda M. Moenke, Marty J. Nowinsky, Braxton R. Olson, Kendra L. Quick, Denahi D. Schoenrock, Donald Schwalbach

Seventh grade: Marissa Boge, Isabella J. Bordagaray, Areli Cervantes-Vazquez, Deajah L. Cornelius, Rylee E. Crick, Madison O. Fisher, Megan M. Fisher, Chloe S. Jones, Emilee J. Leonard, Jenna M. Meisner, Alayna L. Rasmussen, Zoey A. Thorson, Santiago Torres-Lopez, Gracie R. Wanta, Frank P. Wierzbak III

Sixth grade: David D. Dillon, Kyli L. Hartleben, Kiona M. Kahalewaike, Reese F. Kasprak, Kiya M. Kersten, Stephanie R. Meisner, Carter A. Olson, Addison A. Ostrowski, Karter M. Scheuermann, Malayna B. Starr, Madelyn J. Stegall, Tucker T. Sypien

COLLEGE NOTES

Northwood Technical College

Morgan Johnson, of Shawano, earned a technical diploma in cosmetology from Northwood Technical College.

Saginaw Valley State University

Nearly 1,900 students from Saginaw Valley State University earned a spot on the fall 2022 semester dean's list. Tori DePerry, of Shawano, was among those honored for academic excellence.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must take at least 12 credit hours and carry a semester grade-point average of 3.4 or better.

Palmer College of Chiropractic

Issabella Stueck, of Clintonville, has been named to the fall 2022 dean's list at Palmer College of Chiropractic's Main Campus in Davenport, Iowa.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

HOME, A LOAN: Some lending language

by Gary M. Larson

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94 Husk-wrapped fare
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100 Lighter-side news story category
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103 Passover meal
105 Joins, as DNA segments
106 Highlighted agenda items
111 Morsel in some muffins
112 Nickelodeon explorer
115 Type of royal crown
116 Lauder of makeup
117 Onetime NBC owner
118 Mosque leader
119 Fab Four drummer
120 Swiped
121 Prime-time hour
122 Fill-in worker
- DOWN
- 1 Letter after pi
2 Musical gift
3 More like a 113 Down
4 Sign at a going-out-of-business sale
- 5 Vacationer's goal, for short
6 Even if
7 Proximity
8 Mud bath offerer
9 Here: Lat.
10 Bothers a lot
11 A way to sauté
12 Kettle follower, in snack brands
13 Truck fuel
14 Title for an atty.
15 -ray player
16 French cathedral city
17 ___ ready (prepared to act)
25 Rides waves
26 Poetic direction
28 Unsubscribe, with "out"
29 "Beat it!"
32 Buy or sell
33 Creative notion
34 Apple tablet
35 Cornbread
37 '90s Philippine leader
38 Clicked image
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44 Sports palace
46 32 Across employer
47 Become tougher to fit into
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50 Measure of energy
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53 All possible
54 Arc-shaped letter
55 Have a feeling about
58 Apprehension
60 Goings-on, these days
61 Parts of the eye
62 High point
63 WWII vessels
64 Unaffiliated, for short
65 Charisse of *Singin' in the Rain*

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Pulaski couple wins Promote Pulaski raffle

The grand prize winner for the \$10,000 Promote Pulaski Raffle on March 11 at Scolly's Hometown Historic Ballroom was Tom and Paula Maroszek from Pulaski.

Other prize winners include Ryan Selner, who won \$2,500; Keith Deney, \$1,000; Diane Smith & Mike Maroszek, \$500; Chad Heidt, \$500; Josh Brzezczkowski, \$500; Dennis Watters, \$500; Ron Maroszek, \$500; Karter Maroszek, \$250; and Teddi Black, \$250. A total of \$16,500 was awarded.

Proceeds from the raffle will help the organization to continue their mission of educating, promoting, marketing and building business and tourism in and around Pulaski and the surrounding areas, focusing on Pulaski's rich Polish heritage. Currently, Casimir Pulaski Days and The Barnyard Estates Projects are two focal points of the organization.

Auditions for 'Lustful Youth' coming in April

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. will hold auditions from 6-8:30 p.m. April 4-5 for its summer show, "Lustful Youth" to be presented June 15-18 and June 22-25.

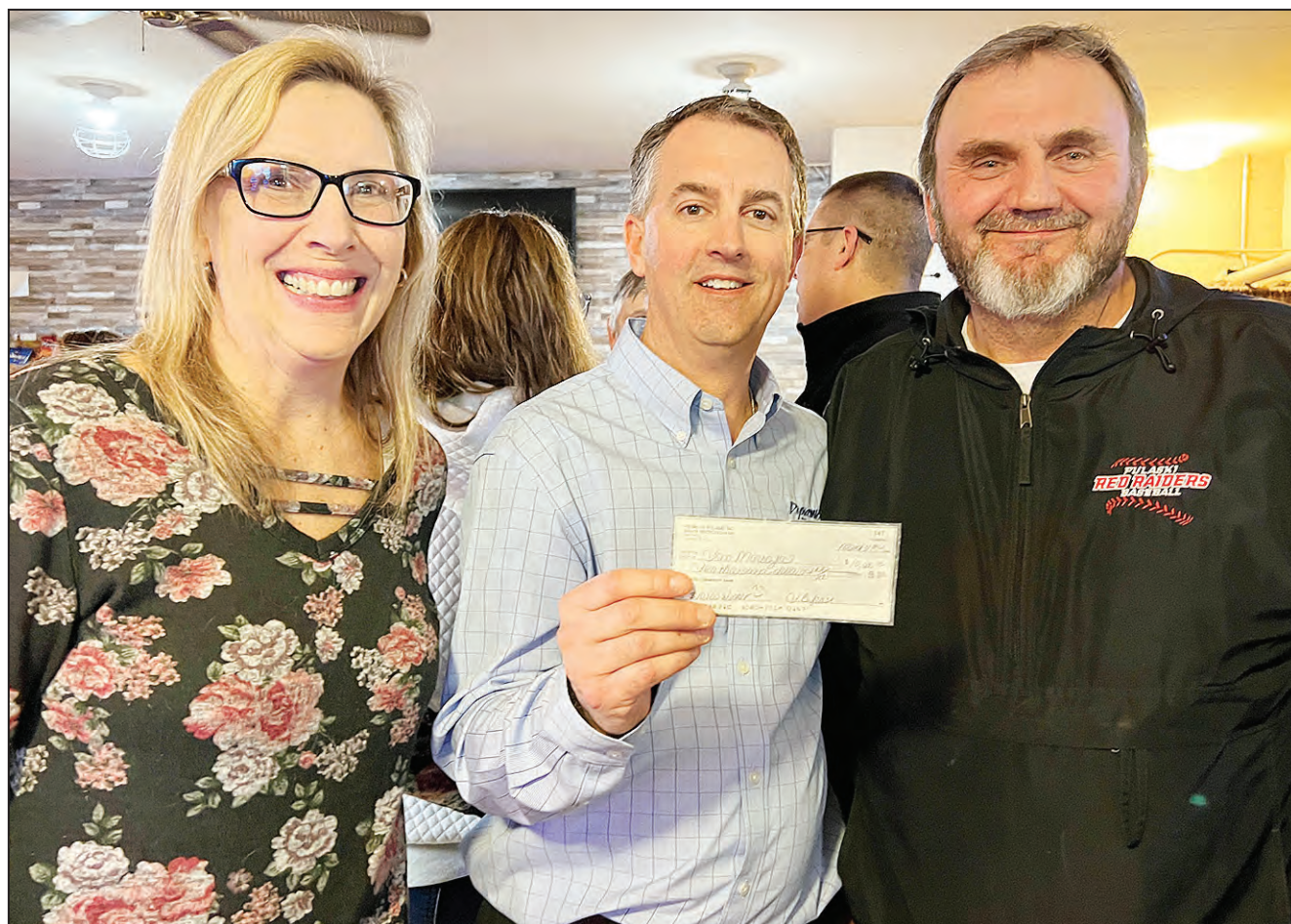
This comedy, written and directed by Mike Eserkahn, calls for male and female roles, age 16 and older. No experience is necessary, and all are welcome to audition. "Lustful Youth" is a fast-paced farce that tells the story of a television statistician who is contractually obligated to write an evening soap opera. With the help of his muse, he wanders in and out of realities as he pieces together an out-of-control romp known as "Lustful Youth."

Eserkahn, the artistic director of Comedy City in De Pere, is a veteran ASPI performer and director. Anyone planning to audition can contact ASPI, 920-826-5852 or theater.aspi@gmail.com, for access to the script.

Auditions are at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Individuals who audition should come prepared to read from the script. Rehearsals will start in April.

ASPI is also looking for volunteers to build and paint sets, sell concessions, sew costumes, usher, and help with other tasks. Contact ASPI to learn about volunteer opportunities.

Tickets for "Lustful Youth" go on



Bruce Brzezczkowski, center, presents a \$10,000 check to Paula and Tom Maroszek, the winners of the Promote Pulaski Raffle.

CONTRIBUTED

sale April 15. Season ticket holders and spotlight sponsors can purchase tickets before the general public.

Dollars for Scholars planning sweet event

Tickets are now on sale for the Shawano Dollars for Scholars new event "How Sweet It Is" on April 28.

The event will be held from 6-8 p.m. at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, with a dessert buffet and beverage. There will be raffles and a silent auction with music and art provided by SCHS students. The woodworking and ag departments will also have displays and items to bid on.

Tickets will be \$10 per person with children 10 and under at \$2. They can be purchased at Charlie's County Market or the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce.

"This year, more than ever, students will need help in attending a college or technical school or taking a course from an accredited school," said Kelli Chelberg, DFS president. "The scholarships from Shawano Dollars for Scholars can have a big impact on a student's educational opportunities."

For tickets or sponsorship information, call Debbie Onesti at 715-853-1788 or email shawano@dollars-forscholars.org.

Deadline approaches for student writing contest

The deadline to enter the George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest is April 3.

Any student in grades 1-12 who lives or goes to school in Shawano or Menominee counties is welcome to submit entries in fiction, non-fiction, and poetry categories. Students compete for a chance to win a cash prize and a certificate of achievement. There is no charge for entries and students can submit as many entries as they would like in any category of the competition.

All entries are judged by an independent panel of writers. This is the 17th year of the contest.

Through the years Shawano Area Writers, a nonprofit organization sponsoring the contest, has given away thousands of dollars to winning student writers. A couple of years ago, the group also began giving out a \$2,000 scholarship to a graduating senior.

For information, go to www.

shawanoareawriters.org or call John Mutter Jr. at 715-524-4520.

ThedaCare book and gift fair returns to Shawano

The ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano Auxiliary has announced that the Books are Fun book and gift fair is back.

The sale will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 3 in the hospital lobby at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B, Shawano.

The sale includes a variety of books, greeting cards, toys and activity sets, garden and home décor, electronics, kitchen gadgets, and unique gift items. All proceeds from this sale support the auxiliary's projects for patients and the hospital.

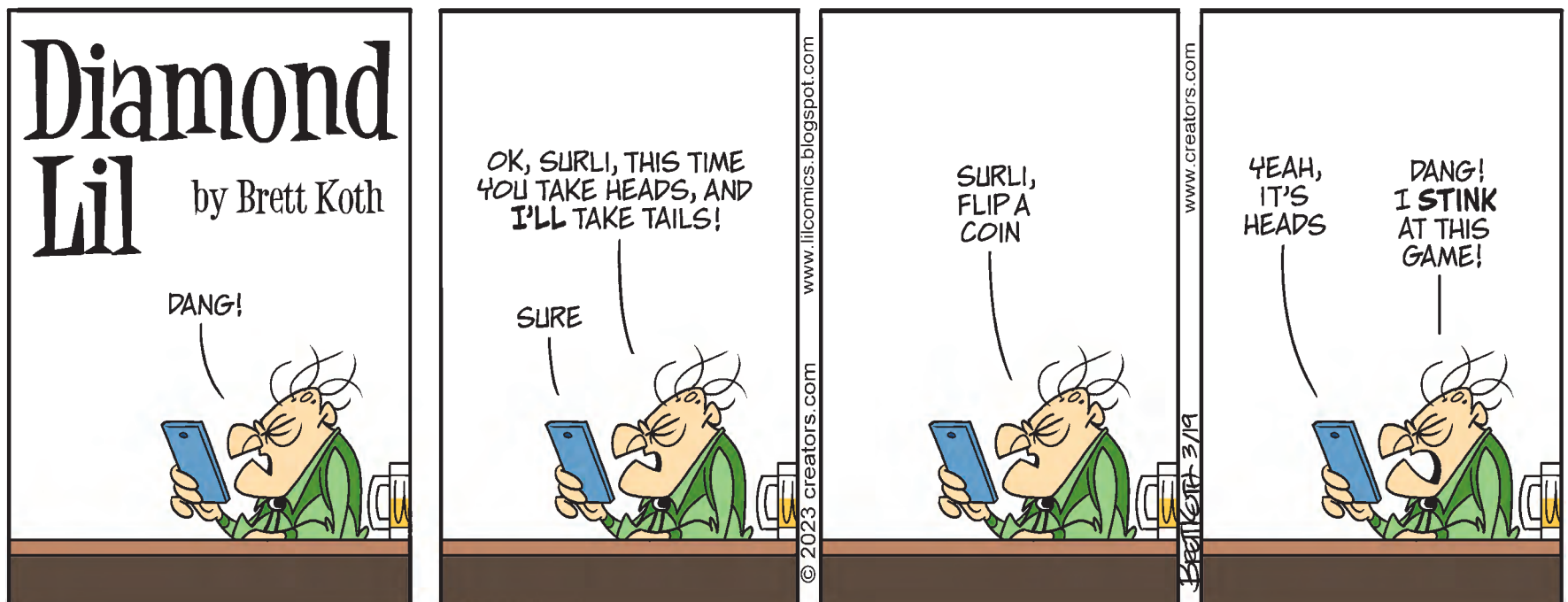
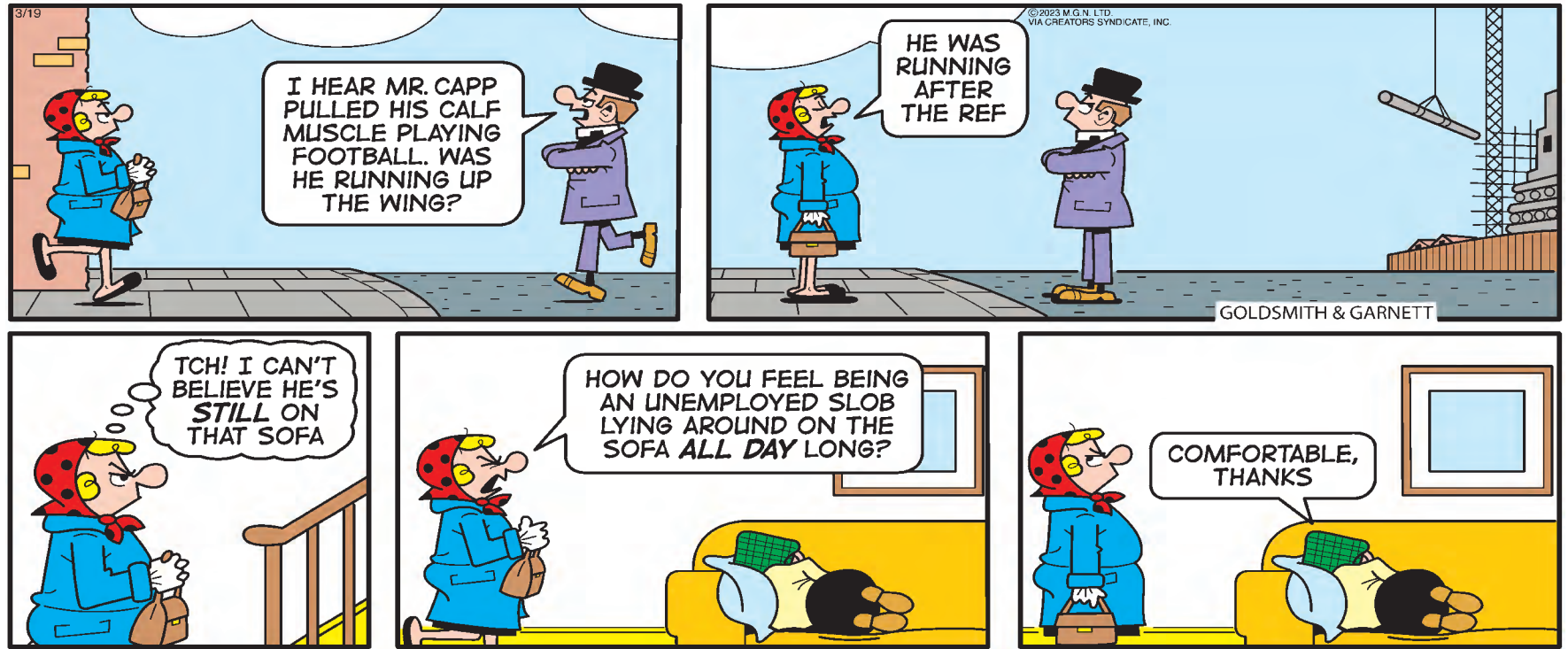
Gillett library hosting legislators on April 1

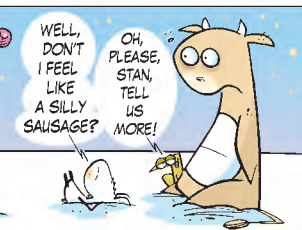
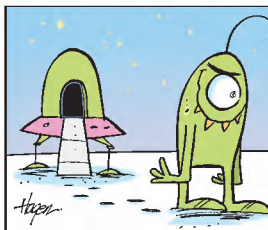
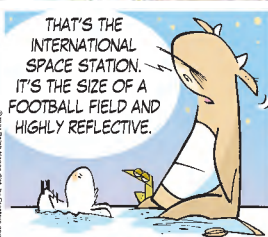
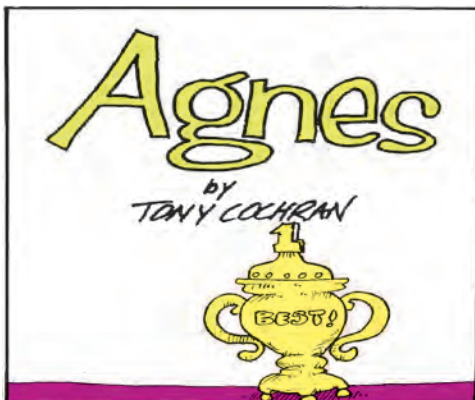
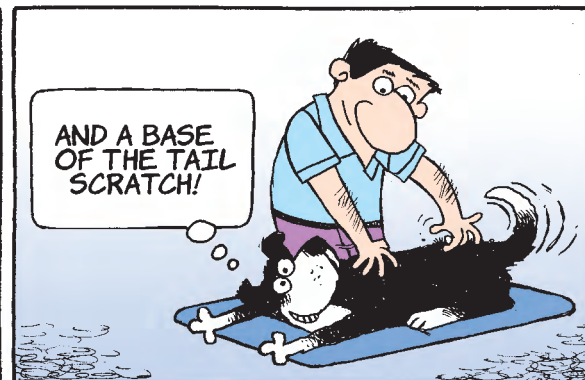
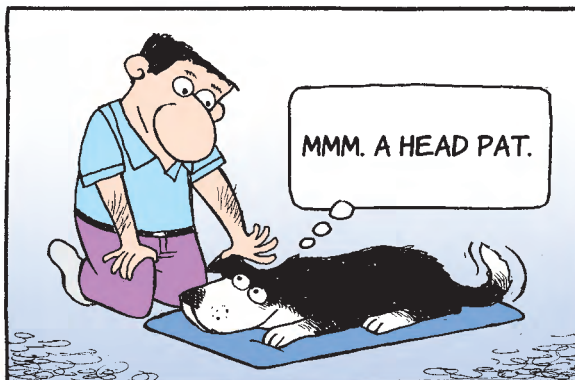
Wisconsin Sen. Mary Felzkowski and Rep. Jeff Mursau will hold a listening session on the state biennial budget from 11 a.m. to noon April 1 at the Gillett Public Library, 200 E. Main St., Gillett.

The library will be open for this event.

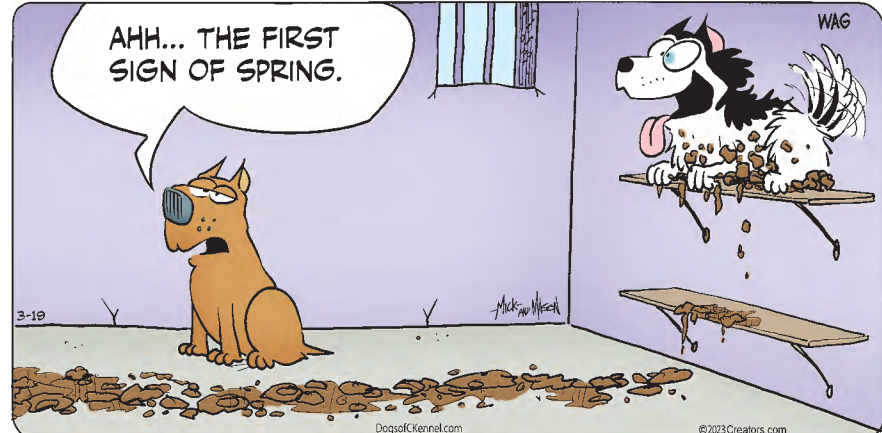
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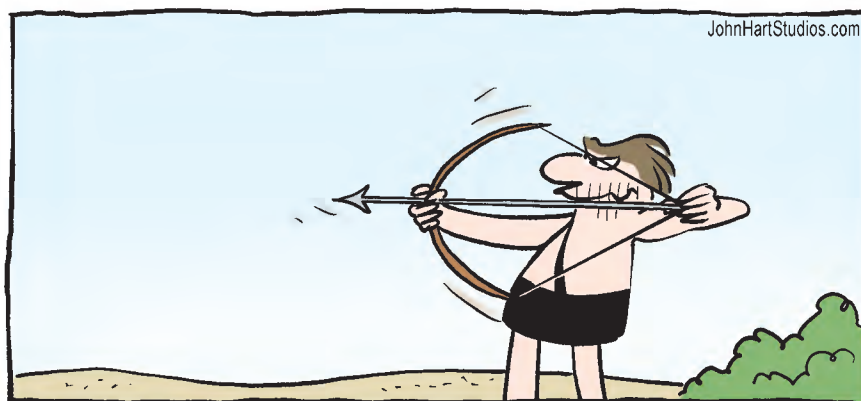
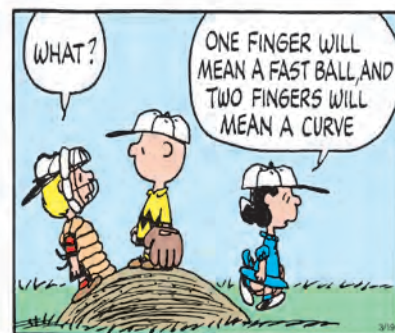
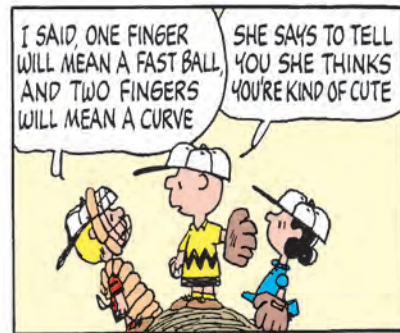
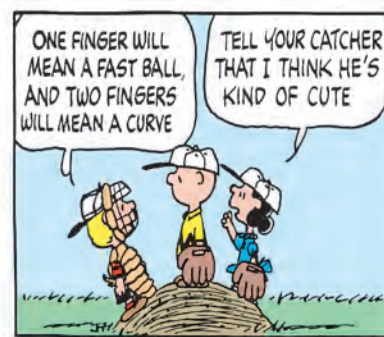
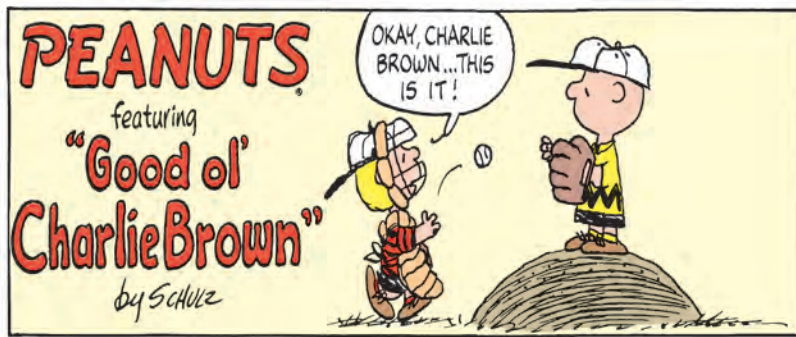


Puzzle Answers

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HALT	ALE	PIANO	ISLET
OREO	NBA	ACTOR	SEQUITY
ERODERS	SINUS	MHO	
VICEPRINCIPAL	RERISEN		
EDICT	TEAPOT	AFLAC	
REEL	STAN	AMS	MOSS
BARONESS	DEERE	CONCHS	
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TING	MRBODDY	YARMULKE	
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Friday, March 24, 2023

Winter Sports



GIRLS WRESTLING

Sokolski, Whiting share top honor

Both won state titles this winter

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Girls wrestling continues to grow around the state. Our area is helping lead the charge, with some of the best wrestlers in the state coming from right here.

Bonduel's Maddy Sokolski and Oconto Falls' Taylor Whiting capped impressive seasons with state titles and were named the NEW Media Inc. Co-Wrestlers of the Year for their achievements.

Both wrestlers spent the year listed as the No. 1 wrestlers in their weight class by www.wisconsingrappler.com and then backed up the hype at state in Madison.

Sokolski went 16-0 this season and then won the 138-pound weight class to cap her sophomore season.

"Changing my mindset from freshman year to this year played a huge role in my success," said Sokolski. "Wrestling boys for most of the year is definitely not easy and keeping a tough mindset is so important. Staying humble is also important to me, because rankings mean nothing to me. Since there isn't a lot of knowledge about girls wrestling yet, because it's still new and still growing, rankings aren't the most accurate."

Whiting went 24-1 this winter and emerged atop the 107 weight class as just a freshman.

"This season was filled with ups and downs which I believe pushed me to constantly get better through the season," said Whiting.

Sokolski was a first-place finisher at the WWCA Challenge Series Girls Tournament and Shawano Round Robin this winter.



Bonduel's Maddy Sokolski, top, wrestles during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament at the Kohl Center in Madison.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

At state, she advanced to the first-place match with three pins in a combined 127 seconds. In the state title match, she won a 7-0 decision, meaning none of her state opponents scored on her.

"Like I said before, my mindset has changed so much compared to last year, and before matches I usually visualize moves while I'm getting warm," said Sokolski.

"My favorite moment this year was

definitely winning state. It has been a dream of mine since I was 3. Seeing how proud I have made my brothers and parents means a lot to me also. I've looked up to both my brothers Mitch and Max my entire life."

Whiting took first this winter at tournaments in Brillion, Menasha and Peshtigo, along with the Wisconsin Challenge Series.

Whiting won two matches at sectionals to advance to state. She opened

state with a 51-second pin before outscoring her next two opponents 29-7. In the title match, she claimed a 4-0 decision.

"I told myself many times rankings do not matter, no matter who I am wrestling I will wrestle them like it is the state finals," said Whiting. "Before I stepped on the mat I think about all the work I have put in and how I trained for these tournaments. I go in prepared mentally and physically."

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"My favorite moment of this season would be after my state final when I looked into the stands and saw my brother (Clayton — the 2022 area Wrestler of the Year) standing on the railings. It was a moment I will never forget knowing that I have a brother like him. I was filled with so many emotions in that moment but the first thing I wanted to do was go see him."

Honorable mentions

The area advanced 11 girls, including Sokolski and Whiting, to state this year, and several others just missed out on state trips.

Sokolski was one of three Bonduel girls that placed at state. Hailey Berg placed fourth and ended the year with a 22-5 record, while Kaitlyn Kroening capped off an 11-8 season with a sixth-place finish at state.

Onna Hermann and Courtney Schenk were state qualifiers for Shawano. Hermann capped the year with a 20-9 record, while Schenk went 15-9.

Pulaski's Marna Andre placed sixth at state and went 14-7 this season. Laci Lemke and Leah Kapla missed out on state, but had strong records of 17-9 and 19-5, respectively.

Suring/Gillett's Parker Zahn was at state and finished 9-5 this season.



Oconto Falls' Taylor Whiting, top wrestles a match at the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament at the Kohl Center in Madison.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

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WE NEED YOU!



Sports is one of the first sections that readers dive into as they are eager to find out how their favorite high school teams have done in recent days. While we strive to cover as much sports as possible across three counties, helping hands with mad writing AND photography skills are always welcome.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Metcalf-Grassman the area's top player

Marion tabbed top team after memorable year

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The winter boys basketball season was highlighted by special individual performances and some memorable team moments.

Shawano was in the hunt for a Bay Conference title all season behind Michael Metcalf-Grassman, who was named the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year. It marks the second straight season Metcalf-Grassman earned the honor, but this time he received it outright.

"Tons of hard work in the offseason, and I wouldn't have been able to do it with my team," said Metcalf-Grassman on what helped him have another big season.

Metcalf-Grassman, known to the Shawano faithful as MMG, averaged 20.3 points, 7.6 rebounds, 3.4 assists, 1.9 steals and 0.8 assists in his senior season.

Despite being the known go-to guy for the Hawks, Metcalf-Grassman shot an efficient 53% overall.

"Again, I put in a lot of hard work this offseason to improve my game in areas where I struggled last year," said Metcalf-Grassman. "Additionally, the help of my team to put me in positions to succeed helped as well."

The senior enjoyed some big-time scoring games and put together many clutch plays to help his team win games. Through it all, crossing the 1,000-point milestone for his high school career — which included just six games before his junior season — was his favorite individual moment.

"Scoring my 1,000th point against Xavier was something I will never forget," said Metcalf-Grassman. "The moment was so much cooler than I imagined it to be. It was awesome to be surrounded by family and friends."

The Shawano senior is set to continue his basketball career at UW-Oshkosh in the years to come.

Honorable mentions

As mentioned before, the amount of individual talent was strong in the area, with several area teams having



Shawano's Michael Metcalf-Grassman leaps up to dunk the ball during the team's win over New London on Jan. 21 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

a guy or two lead the charge.

Derek Shaw led Pulaski this winter and served as one of the top shooters in the entire state. Shaw, who capped his season competing in the state 3-point challenge, averaged 19.6 points, 3.9 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 1.1 steals per game.

Emmitt Kietlinski and Beau Brunner guided Bowler. Kietlinski averaged 15.5 points, 9 rebounds, 2.1 assists, 1.2 steals and 0.6 steals, while Brunner was at 13.3 points, 6.6 boards, 4.6 assists, 3.1 steals and 1.7 blocks.

Parker Miller led a pretty bal-

anced Marion squad. He averaged 15 points, 10.1 rebounds, 3.6 assists and 2.8 steals.

Jesse DeBauch and Austin VandeCorput were the leaders of Gillett's team. DeBauch finished with averages of 15.8 points, 5.1 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 2.7 steals, while VandeCorput averaged 14 points, 5.7 rebounds, 1.3 blocks, 1.6 assists and 1.1 steals.

Alex Haines enjoyed a solid season despite Oconto Falls struggling to earn many wins. He averaged 12.2 points, 5.1 boards, 3.1 assists, 1.4 steals and 0.8 blocks.

Tigerton was paced by Ryder Graham, who averaged 14.4 points, 7.2 rebounds, 1.8 assists and 1.3 steals.

Mason Meverden averaged 15.1 points, 7.8 rebounds 1.9 assists and 1.3 steals per contest for Wittenberg-Biramwood.

Isaiah Moss tallied averages of 20.6 points, 7.7 boards, 4.3 assists, 2.8 steals and 0.6 blocks for Menominee Indian.

Also in the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division, Bonduel's Noah Weier and Ryan Westrich led Bonduel with 13.4 points a game. Weier also averaged 6.8 rebounds, 3.9 assists, 1.8 steals and 0.8 blocks, while Westrich had 8.3 boards and 1.8 blocks a game.

While Metcalf-Grassman led Shawano, he did get some help from a few teammates. Jacob Landon averaged 11.8 points, 5.2 rebounds and 3 assists, Brandon Reed added 10.9 points, 5.3 boards and 1.8 assists and Logan Sipple had 10.9 points, 3.4 rebounds and 1.1 assists a game.

Team of the Year

Marion is the Team of the Year after winning a conference title for the first time in 55 years. The Mustangs split the CWC-North crown with Northland Lutheran.

While it wasn't always pretty for Marion, the team had the ability to rally from double-digit deficits on several occasions to earn some crucial wins.

Only four of the team's players will graduate in the spring, with its top-three scorers returning next winter.

Marion also upset Northland Lutheran for a postseason win this winter, the program's first in 11 years.



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BOYS WRESTLING

Gauderman, Young named top wrestlers

Shawano earns Team of the Year nod this winter

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Area boys wrestlers put together another strong season on the mats this winter.

A whopping 17 boys qualified for state, with Shawano's Caden Young and Wittenberg-Birnamwood's David Gauderman earning the top finishes. Young and Gauderman share the NEW Media Inc. Wrestler of the Year honor after their big seasons.

Gauderman placed second in the Division 3 285-pound weight class as a senior. He had an impressive 51-2 record.

"All of my hard work in the weight room and the practice room really helped me on the mats," said Gauderman. "My coaches always pushed me to do my best, and that's what I strive for every day."

Young was the second-place finisher in the Division 1 170 weight class. He finished his senior year with a 47-6 mark.

"I put in thousands of hours on the mat and in the gym year-round so I can wrestle to the best of my abilities," said Young. "All of the out-of-season training really helped put together the season I had."

With a nearly unblemished record all season, Gauderman spent the year atop the rankings put out by www.wisconsinrappler.com.

Gauderman won invites in Neenah, Green Bay, Merrill and Sturgeon Bay during the regular season before taking first at the Central Wisconsin Conference Tournament.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's David Gauderman, left, wrestles a match during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament at the Kohl Center in Madison.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

"I stayed humble by respecting every opponent," said Gauderman. "For each and every match, I had the same mindset going into it — to dominate. I never overlooked

anyone, and that's what made me successful."

On his way to state, Gauderman had to win five matches at regionals and sectionals. All but one of those

wins were by pin, with the other being a 16-1 technical fall.

Gauderman earned two more pins at state before falling in the state title match.

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“My favorite individual moment was unlacing my wrestling shoes for the last time. It was a very sad moment, but I was happy with the way my 13-year career ended knowing I left everything on the table,” said Gauderman.

Young also was near the top of the state rankings all year, but he didn’t get complacent. In fact, it worked as a motivational factor for the senior.

“Honestly, all year-round I looked at the rankings and thought to myself that I was ranked too low,” said Young. “So I kinda used that as a chip on my shoulder to continue to get better. Every match I try to treat the same, and the amount of time I have in put into the sport just gives me confidence and the ability to get my mind right before any match.”

While Young wasn’t able to secure many top finishes in invites during the regular season, he was consistently getting to the first-place matches and racking up tons of valuable experience along the way.

After helping the Hawks win the Bay Conference title, Young saw his fortunes change in first-place matches in the postseason. Young placed first at both regionals and sectionals, with several lopsided victories along the way.

At state, the convincing wins kept coming, as Young took down his first two opponents by 10-2 major decisions. Young earned a hard-fought 3-1 win in overtime in the state semifinals, which was his favorite individual moment from the winter.

“Just a crazy match with a lot at stake and to get a takedown with no time left to make it to the state finals was amazing,” said Young. “Then to see the reactions of everyone watching and especially my coaches was truly great to be a part of.”

Honorable mentions

Six area teams sent boys wrestlers to state this winter, with several going on to place in the top six.

Pulaski’s Trenton Gibbons capped a memorable career with a third-place finish and 43-4 overall record. Broc Ambrosius (21-14) and Mason Wells (10-3) also got to state, with Wells overcoming an early-season injury along the way.

Bonduel’s brother duo of Tyson and Jaxon Bogacz were at state alongside Colin Fischer. Tyson Bogacz placed fourth and finished the year 44-3. Jaxon Bogacz went 41-9, while Fischer was 29-15.

Oconto Falls’ Cole Bozile and Garrett Ganter were also state qual-



Shawano’s Caden Young, top wrestles during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament at the Kohl Center in Madison.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

FYI

Girls and boys wrestlers were factored into determining the Team of the Year.

ifiers. Bozile took fourth at state and capped the year with a 52-9 record, while Ganter went 47-12.

Both of Lena’s boys state qualifiers placed. Dylan Comins placed fourth and finished the season 52-11. Luke Misco capped an injury-filled high school career with a memorable fifth-place finish and 37-6 mark.

Witt-Birn’s Devin Wudtke (41-13), Ben Miller (40-13), Andres Sanchez (39-11) and Nathan Waupekenay (30-13) all joined Gauderman down at state.

Carson Herm (38-13) was a second Shawano boy at state.

Team of the Year

Shawano is the area Team of the Year after winning the Bay title for a fifth straight season.

The Hawks were perfect in Bay duals and had 10 total wrestlers make an all-conference team.

Eight boys wrestlers went on to qualify for sectionals, while eight girls also wrestled. Along with its four total state qualifiers, three girls missed out on state by one place.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Rogowski tabbed area's top player

Bonduel the top team after winning 2 titles

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Area girls basketball teams enjoyed another successful winter on the courts, with several individuals and a few teams standing out.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski capped her strong high school career with another big season and earned the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year honor for her efforts.

"I had a lot of confidence coming into this season. I understood our system really well, and I had great support from all of my teammates," said Rogowski on what helped her have a big season.

Even with a talented freshmen class joining the team, Rogowski still led the Chargers in several statistics.

The senior averaged 19.1 points, 4.5 rebounds, 4.6 assists, 4 steals and 1.9 blocks over the team's 25-game season.

Despite being a focal point for opposing teams and having most of her shot attempts being jumpshots, Rogowski made nearly 42% of her shots. She was just under 36% as a 3-point shooter.

"I used to rely on the dribble getting open more, but this year I had to expand offensively by working hard to get open off of the ball," said Rogowski.

Rogowski, a track and field commit to North Dakota State University, had a handful of special moments during her basketball career, but her favorite individual moment was when she topped 1,000 career points in a conference win over Menominee Indian on Dec. 16. She scored 30 points in the contest.

"One of my favorite individual moments this year was reaching 1,000 points in my home gym, because I had no idea that I was gonna reach 1,000 points that game so it was a good surprise and special moment when I realized that I did," said Rogowski.

Rogowski had a difficult time narrowing down her favorite team moment from the winter, but that had a lot to do with the team's overall success.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski smiles before making a pass during the team's conference win over Shiocton on Dec. 2 in Wittenberg.

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"This whole season was exciting because we were always competing for the conference championship and a high playoff seed, so the whole season was special in that aspect," Rogowski said.

Honorable mentions

Pretty much every area girls team

had a player or two that led the way.

Freshman Leah Nordin powered Shawano this winter. She averaged 20.7 points, 10.4 rebounds, 2 assists, 4.1 steals and 0.5 blocks per game.

Bonduel had a special season behind a pretty balanced approach. Hailey Zernicke and Ella Hischke most often led the team. Zernicke averaged

12.6 points, 7.6 boards, 1.8 assists, 1 steal and 1 block, while Hischke had 11.4 points, 4.2 rebounds, 4.2 assists, 2.6 steals and 0.2 blocks.

Mariah Fish and Kaysha Wilber were the leaders for Menominee Indian. Fish averaged 15.6 points, 5.6 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 1.8 steals. Wilber contributed 13.4 points, 6.3 rebounds, 2.3 assists, 2.5 steals and 0.6 blocks.

Suring's Christine Sleeter was one of the top players in the Marinette & Oconto Conference this winter. Sleeter averaged 17.6 points, 9.1 boards, 3.3 blocks, 2.7 steals and 1.3 assists per contest.

Gillett's Carleigh Kaczmarek also had a strong senior season in the M&O. She averaged 15.4 points, 5 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 3.6 steals.

Sophomore Eva Brooks was Lena's leader, especially after senior Natalie McNurlen went down with an injury. Brooks averaged 13.4 points, 10.4 boards, 3 blocks, 2.6 steals and 2.6 assists.

Gresham made things look easy on its way to a CWC-North title, mostly using a balanced approach. Maddie Haffner led the team in points (13.4), rebounds (7.2), assists (2.7) and steals (3.1) as a junior.

Isabella Stevens also had a strong showing as a junior, averaging a double-double for Bowler. She finished the year with 12.9 points, 11.2 rebounds, 2.4 steals, 1.6 blocks and 0.9 assists per game.

Rory Salvesen and Melaina Granquist were part of the strong freshmen class at Witt-Birn. Salvesen averaged 15 points, 4.6 rebounds, 3 steals and 2.3 assists, while Granquist was at 10.5 points, 9.5 boards, 1.7 steals, 0.8 assists and 0.7 blocks.

Team of the Year

Bonduel is the area Team of the Year after its CWC-East and regional titles.

The Bears started the season 3-3 before getting hot. Bonduel lost just one game the rest of the regular season and finished 13-1 in the CWC-East to take the title.

Bonduel won two regional games to claim a Division 4 regional title before falling 42-40 to eventual state qualifier Mishicot.

Only three players — one starter — were seniors on the roster.

HOCKEY

Pulaski's Simons earns top honor again

Bay Area girls the top team after state title

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Scoring goals is what typically steals the highlights for hockey, but a strong goalie is key to a team's success.

Pulaski High School's Lincoln Simons wasn't only a strong goalie for the Ashwaubenon co-op this winter, but also was one of the top net defenders in the state. For his efforts in his senior season, Simons was named the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year, marking the second straight year he's earned the honor.

"Having all the experience of being a starting goalie for four years really made this season a lot easier for me," said Simons on his big season. "Also while our team didn't score much, we played amazing defensively in front of me the entire season, which was a major factor in me succeeding this year."

In 25 total games this winter, Simons accumulated 548 saves. He only surrendered 42 goals on the season for a save percentage of .929. Simons helped the team to 15 wins and posted eight shutouts.

The senior had 525 saves and only 39 goals allowed during the regular season for a save percentage of .931. That save percentage was the fourth-best in the entire state for goalies who faced at least that many shots, and Simons just a couple ticks off their percentages.

"To put up great numbers once again my senior year felt amazing. To consistently be on the top of the save percentage leaderboard was also amazing for me to see," said Simons. "Granted our team didn't have the success we had hoped in playoffs, for me to still have good numbers all season made the season much better."

His eight shutouts tied for the most in the state during the regular season.

It was one of those shutouts that served as Simons' favorite memory from the winter season.

"My favorite game this year was definitely when we beat Fond du Lac 1-0," said Simons. "

This game was special because our two best defensemen were out this game and for me to still get a shutout and lead my team to victory in this game felt very good."

Simons' favorite team memory from the season was a 2-1 win over De Pere.

"De Pere every year we seem to lose, as that's who has eliminated us in playoffs the past two years, so to finally beat them as a team felt amazing," said Simons.

Honorable mentions

Simons wasn't the only Pulaski boys player to enjoy a successful season for the Ashwaubenon co-op.

Anthony Steffen finished the year with nine



Pulaski's Lincoln Simons reaches up to grab the puck during Ashwaubenon's Fox River Classic Conference matchup against Notre Dame on Jan. 7 at Cornerstone Community Center in Ashwaubenon.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

goals and five assists for the co-op. Jackson Lampe-reur totaled 11 goals and five assists, while Caden Czyzewski had six goals and five assists.

Ethan Pullen and Zach Westcott served as defensemen and helped Simons protect the net. Pullen had two goals and six assists on the year, while Westcott had eight assists.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Owen Dickman enjoyed a big season while playing for the Antigo boys. Across 25 games, he scored 29 goals and assisted on 24 other goals.

Bonduel's Karson Stoss, Louis Hrabik and Gavin Hundt guided the Shawano co-op this winter. Stoss totaled 15 goals and eight assists on the season, while Hrabik had nine assists and six goals and Hundt tallied nine goals and five assists.

On the girls side of things, Pulaski's Faye Brunke turned in an impressive freshman season for the Bay Area Ice Bears. She posted 11 goals and seven assists on the year.

Team of the Year

Bay Area earns the Team of the Year honor after winning a state title.

The Ice Bears had Pulaski's Brunke, Briana Anundsen and Olympia Simons on the state roster.

Brunke scored a goal in the team's state semifinal win. Anundsen and Simons helped anchor the team's defense, which allowed just one goal across its two game at state.

BOYS SWIM

Pulaski's Lara the top boys swimmer

Shawano earns team honor

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski and Shawano served as the area's lone boys swim teams this winter season.

While no area swimmers were able to qualify for state, several were able to turn in strong results near the end of the season. Pulaski's Patrick Lara is the NEW Media Inc. Boys Swimmer of the Year for his efforts late in his junior season.

"I would say the thing that allowed me to put a strong season together was my team pushing me and me pushing my team — and my coach getting on me about arm rotation and kicking," said Lara.

Lara placed fifth in the 500-yard freestyle during the Division 1 Neenah Sectional with a time of 5 minutes, 17.47 seconds. That finish was Lara's favorite individual moment from the year.

"Taking it all and condensing it down to one favorite part is really difficult. But if I had to choose, I would say at sectionals when I broke my 500 free time. I was so happy and excited, can't wait to break it next year," said Lara.



Pulaski's Patrick Lara swims the 200-yard IM during the team's dual against Bay Port on Jan. 10 in Pulaski.

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Lara was a top-10 finisher in the 200 freestyle, coming in ninth in 1:58.15. That mark beat his seed time by nearly two seconds.

Lara was also on the team's seventh-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:37.68) and eighth-place finishing 400 freestyle relay (3:37.56). Both of those relay times were also better than their seed times coming in to the sectional.

The Pulaski junior's favorite team memory from the season wasn't some-

thing that occurred in the pool.

"My favorite team moment would have to go to Pizza Ranch," said Lara. "After a couple of the meets we swam, we went to Pizza Ranch and we all got a lot of food."

Honorable mentions

Pulaski's Jace Olson also turned in some solid times and finishes are the Neenah Sectional. He placed seventh in the 100 freestyle (52.92) and 11th in the 50 freestyle (23.85), while joining

Lara on the two relay teams.

Shawano's Ben Langlois earned two top-10 finishes at the Division 2 Ashwaubenon Sectional this winter. Langlois claimed seventh in the 200 freestyle (2:04.21) and eighth in the 100 butterfly (1:00.28). He was also on a fifth-place finishing 400 freestyle relay (3:54.01) and seventh-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:43.1).

Earlier in the season, Langlois took third in the 200 freestyle and fourth in the 100 butterfly during the Great Northern Conference Meet.

Team of the Year

Shawano earns the Team of the Year nod after taking fifth at the GNC Meet.

Along with Langlois' top-five finishes, the 200 medley relay team of Langlois, Braden Barkley, Daniel Bergmann and Jon Jumonville placed fourth.

Bergmann grabbed fifth in the 200 IM, while Barkley was sixth in the 100 backstroke. Baelyan Putz finished sixth in the 100 freestyle.

Putz, Barkley, Langlois and Brady Hannes teamed up for fifth in the 200 freestyle relay, while Putz, Jumonville, Hannes and Bergmann formed the fifth-place finishing 400 freestyle relay team.

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