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Two Shawano residents facing drug charges

Lindner has outstanding cases from 2019

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

A man and a woman from the Shawano area are facing a myriad of charges after law enforcement caught them transporting drugs from Illinois that they were allegedly going to distribute around Shawano County and on the Menominee Reservation.

Lee E. Lindner, 35, is charged with possession of narcotics with intent to deliver, possession of methamphetamine with intent, two counts of maintaining a drug trafficking place, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, manufacturing and delivering amphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine with the use of a dangerous weapon, receiving stolen property of a firearm and 36 counts of bail jumping.

Rachael L. Popelka, 28, is charged with the felonies of possession of narcotics with intent to deliver and possession of methamphetamine with intent.

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department was tipped off in January about Lindner potentially selling "large quantities" of drugs, according to the criminal complaint. Electronic surveillance was used to validate the information.

On June 14, investigators learned that a red 2007 Ford Explorer belonging to Lindner was allegedly traveling to pick up illegal drugs. According to the criminal complaint, the Explorer stopped at an apartment complex in Rockford, Illinois, around 6 p.m. and departed over an hour later, according to surveillance from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

A Shawano County detective began following the Explorer on Interstate 90 shortly after it crossed

back into Wisconsin around 8 p.m., according to the complaint. The detective observed the vehicle aggressively crossing two lanes on the freeway to take the exit to state Highway 26, which was suspected to be an action to see whether the vehicle was being followed.

Around 8:45 p.m., the Explorer stopped at a Kwik Trip in Jefferson County. The detective and other law enforcement officials used a vehicle containment measure where vehicles connected with the front and rear bumpers to prevent the Explorer from escaping. Lindner and Popelka were taken into custody without incident.

During an interview with law enforcement, Popelka indicated she was with Lindner to "pay him back," according to the criminal complaint. She allegedly claimed she did not have a job and that Lindner had assisted her with paying rent.

Popelka allegedly told officers that she witnessed Lindner "try out" some of the drugs, and that he indicated that he would need to add something to the drugs because they were "too strong to sell that way."

Law enforcement reportedly found 232.5 grams of meth, 41.9 grams of fentanyl, a smoking device in the glove box that tested positive for meth, a syringe with a red substance, \$720 in cash, several phones and other assorted paraphernalia in the vehicle.

A search of Lindner's home in the Town of Richmond on June 14 reportedly yielded 2.7 grams of cocaine, a baggie with white powder, a green glass smoking device that tested positive for meth, a loaded syringe, several laptop computers, an Amazon package with baggies and scales, a .303 caliber bolt action rifle loaded with ammunition,

a loaded .44 Magnum handgun reported to be stolen by the Oneida Police Department and a number of other items.

The sheriff's department special response team was called out because of Lindner's known history with weapons.

Lindner has open cases from 2019 that include: four counts of manufacturing and delivering amphetamine, one of them with a modifier of using a dangerous weapon; one count of manufacturing and delivering THC with the dangerous weapon modifier; one count of possession of meth; one count of possession of cocaine; one count of possession of ketamine; seven additional counts of bail jumping; one count of possessing drug paraphernalia; and two counts of obstructing an officer. Those cases are being joined with the new case.

Court records indicate that Lindner has changed attorneys twice in the course of the 2019 cases.

Popelka has previously pleaded no contest to two counts of meth possession, as well as possession of THC, another controlled substance, an illegally obtained prescription and drug paraphernalia. She received a year of probation from Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court. She also pleaded no contest to bail jumping and resisting an officer in Outagamie County and was sentenced to a year of probation in 2020.

Lindner is being held on a \$500,000 bond. His next hearing is July 21.

Popelka is being held on a \$5,000 cash bond and a \$100,000 signature bond. Her next hearing is July 12.

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Budget revisions include capital fund boost

Board member questions whether money could be used for teacher wages

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board approved revisions to its 2022-23 budget on June 26, which included \$500,000 for Fund 46, the school's capital projects budget.

Originally, noted Superintendent Garrett Rogowski, the district had budgeted \$87,000 for the fund, which is available in case there is an unforeseen capital expense that needs immediate attention, such as roof damage from a severe storm or a boiler going out.

Board member Trevor Szutkowski questioned why it was necessary to make such a move with the surplus of funds. He felt it would be better to use the surplus on other things like boosting teacher pay.

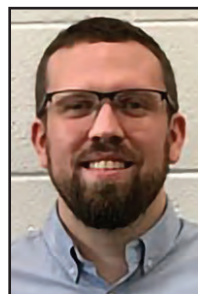
"When you have that much of a surplus, there are probably more things we could have done during the year," Szutkowski said. "I know we're doing a good job with our expense management, but it seems strange to put this into Fund 46 and then to lose a teacher that we're not paying enough, and then we have to spend \$46,000 on capital improvements."

Fund 46 money is not allowed to be transferred to another school fund once it is placed there, according to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

Rogowski pointed out that having a reserving a surplus for capital work is "a really good practice" so that, if something bad happens that requires a lot of money to fix, the district is not left scrambling to figure out how to pay for it on the spot.

"I think it's wise for us to do it, because it helps to keep our taxes down," Rogowski said.

He added that teachers' wages are recurring costs, and even



TREVOR SZUTKOWSKI

though the district might have a surplus this year, there's no guarantee it will have that surplus in future years that could go toward teacher wages.

"We're competitive, but we're not at the top," Rogowski said of Witt-Birn's staff wages. "If you want to be the highest paying school district in the area, you'd have to almost have a recurring referendum."

Szutkowski asked Rogowski if other schools were putting similar amounts as Witt-Birn into Fund 46. Rogowski said he didn't regularly check other school districts' budgets, so he did not have an answer.

"If it's repeated over and over and over (adding to Fund 46), then maybe our budgeting needs to be better," Szutkowski said. "It seems like a lot."

Rogowski noted that the district could also use up that fund with larger capital projects than it would normally budget for instead of waiting for tragedy to strike.

"To roof this building, which will eventually come up, we don't have a budget for that (normally)," Rogowski said. "You could spend half a million."

Outgoing Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School principal Stuart Russ pointed out that saving for a rainy day was better than having to explain why things are broken later.

"I've been in community meetings where there's \$25 million in deferred maintenance costs and people are up in arms because, 'How could you not plan for this? How could you not have stuff set aside?'" Russ said. "That's a tough sell for the community, as well."

Szutkowski said he understood the administrators' points, but felt it was important to explain that to the community so people could understand why the money is just sitting in a savings account.

Rogowski pointed out that Witt-Birn isn't constantly allocating huge amounts of money for its school buildings, so having the funds available in case improvements are identified.

"At the end of the day, what do we have from a facilities standpoint?" Rogowski said. "It's not like we're pouring money into our buildings to the point where we have all of these amenities that other schools do have. I'd ask, what are the extravagant things we have in the community?"

Szutkowski stressed that the district is experiencing the same difficulties as other school districts when it comes to teachers — losing the good ones to other school districts that pay higher salaries.

"I'm not worried about us spend-

ing money, unless we lose our best kindergarten teacher," Szutkowski said. "That's where the frustration is."

Rogowski said the debate between staff pay and keeping the buildings in good working order is a constant one for all school districts, but he questions if the district is going to be able to pay its teachers the highest wages in the area without having to sacrifice something else.

Szutkowski said it's impossible to fully compare the local school district with others because of an area's unique needs, but he feels it's best to have the reputation where teachers are happy and not having to worry about personal or financial security.

"What we can do is hire good teachers and be known for that," Szutkowski said. "That's what's important. That's just where I'm coming from."

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July 2

Deputies responded to 55 incidents, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; a suicide attempt on Main Street in Gresham; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; a traffic hazard on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; operating without a license on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; lewd and lascivious behavior on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; threatening on North Second Street in Bonduel; a fireworks complaint on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on County Road G in the Town of Grant; fireworks on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Alder Street in Tigerton; fireworks on Herman Street in the Town of Herman; trespassing on Crest Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; three crashes, one involving deer.

July 1

Deputies responded to 74 incidents, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; operating while intoxicated on Roosevelt Road in the Town of Seneca; lost property on Poplar Road in the Town

of Richmond; harassment on Frontage Road in the Town of Washington; a traffic hazard on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; trespassing on Pella Opening Road in the Town of Pella; reckless driving on Cedar Court in the Town of Wescott; fireworks on Midway Court in the Town of Pella; fireworks on Fourth Street in the Town of Herman; fireworks on County Road CC in the Town of Waukechon; a warrant at Ponderosa Court in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; lost property on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; four crashes.

June 30

Deputies responded to 59 incidents, including reckless driving on County Road D in the Town of Almon; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; a warrant on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; property theft on Park Street in the Town of Angelica; traffic hazard on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; operating without a license on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a traffic hazard on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; found property on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; criminal damage

on County Road Z in Aniwa; reckless driving on state Highway 55 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; harassment on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; a stole vehicle recovered on County Road D in the Town of Almon; two crashes, one involving deer.

June 29

Deputies responded to 49 incidents, including a curfew violation at Village Park, 300 E. Park St., Bonduel; a traffic hazard on Cherry Road in the Town of Herman; a warrant on County Road D in the Town of Almon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Belle Plaine; bail jumping on Mill Creek Road in the Town of Pella; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; harassment at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; operating without a license on North Andrews Street in Shawano; bail jumping on County Road HH in the Town of Washington; property theft on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; drugs on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; found property on South First Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on County Road R in the Town of Washington, illegal burning on West Rollman Street in Bonduel; bail jumping on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; bail jumping on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; two crashes, one involving deer.

June 28

Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including bailjumping on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on Edgewater Road in the Town of Waukechon; fleeing and pursuit on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; operating while intoxicated at Wittenberg Village Hall, 208 W. Vinal St., Wittenberg; criminal damage at Cedar Park, 305 W. Park St., Bonduel; assisting with a fire at Bonduel Elementary School, 404 W. Mill St., Bonduel; a juvenile problem at Homme Youth Services, W18105 Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; a juvenile problem on North Genesee Street in Wittenberg; found property on Park Avenue in the Town of Wescott; drugs on Hafemann Way in the Town of Washington; a traffic hazard on state Highway 156 in the Town of Lessor; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; one crash involving deer.

June 27

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including operating without a license on Airport Road in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; three courthouse security incidents at Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; property damage on Cole Road

in the Town of Navarino; criminal damage on Emma Street in Aniwa; trespassing on Highline Road in the Town of Hartland; operating without a license on County Road M in the Town of Richmond; operating without a license on Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; trespassing on Cherry Road in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on Village Road in Aniwa; traffic hazard on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; two crashes, one involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

July 2

Officers responded to 24 incidents, including operating while intoxicated at East Lieg Avenue; an accident with injuries as South Lafayette Street; a fireworks complaint on South Washington Street; two fireworks complaints on South Bartlett Street; operating without a license on West Division Street; a noise complaint on South Andrews Street; a nonreportable crash at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.

July 1

Officers responded to 24 incidents, including bail jumping at Hensel's Shawano Inn, 134 S. Washington St.; a property damage crash at Lakeland Storage, 722 Waukechon St.; a property damage crash on East Green Bay Street; found property at Goodwill Industries, 300 Lakeland Road; reckless driving on Madison Way; criminal damage on South Evergreen Street.

June 30

Officers responded to 24 incidents, including a fight in progress on South Lutz Street; a juvenile problem on South Webster Street; threatening on Aspen Court; a juvenile problem on South Sawyer Street; a missing person on South Main Street; a juvenile problem on South Lafayette Street; an overdose at an undisclosed location.

June 29

Officers responded to 34 incidents, including an animal bite on Prospect Circle; found property on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; an ATV problem on West Stevens Street; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Wescott; a noise complaint on South Lafayette Street.

June 28

Officers responded to 16 incidents, including drug offenses at the police station, 125 S. Sawyer St.; an animal bite on West Third Street; an animal bite on South Andrews Street.

June 27

Officers responded to 19 incidents, including a sexual assault at an undisclosed location; a juvenile problem at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; a noise complaint on West Wescott Avenue.



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Sanapaw gets year in prison for drug overdose

By KEVIN MURPHY
Correspondent

A Keshena woman who supplied the controlled substances that caused another woman's fatal overdose was sentenced June 27 in federal court to a year in prison, followed by a year on probation.

Candice A. Sanapaw, 42, was initially charged with cocaine distribution but pleaded guilty in March to using a phone to aid a narcotics of-

fense on the Menominee Reservation.

According to court records, authorities responded to a June 3, 2021, report of an unconscious and not breathing female at a First Avenue address in Neopit.

The unidentified woman was declared dead despite lifesaving efforts by law enforcement and first responders.

An autopsy later revealed the presence of cocaine and fentanyl in the woman. Her cause of death was

determined to be by acute mixed drug intoxication.

Also on June 3, 2021, Sanapaw had received a Facebook message from the woman requesting \$50 worth of a controlled substance. That woman came to Sanapaw's house that evening, and Sanapaw admitted to selling her a controlled substance.

Contents of the deceased woman's phone and interviews with her acquaintances also linked Sanapaw as the source of the cocaine that led to

the woman's death.

It was further revealed that she had purchased cocaine from Sanapaw on four previous occasions.

In sentencing Sanapaw, District Judge William Griesbach based Sanapaw's punishment on the seriousness of the offense and the need to protect the community from others who may want to commit the same crime, according to a statement released by the U.S. Attorney's Office.

COURT NEWS

• Romaine O. Waupoose, 32, Keshena, pleaded no contest June 28 to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth offense), five counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of operating while his license was revoked and failing to stop for an officer. In another case, Waupoose pleaded no contest to OWI (fourth offense) and a misdemeanor count of operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. In a third case, Waupoose pleaded no contest to felony bail jumping.

Shawano-Menominee County Judge William F. Kussel Jr. sentenced Waupoose to 28 months in prison, followed by 36 months of extended supervision.

• Shawano-Menominee County Judge Katherine Sloma on June 27 sentenced Daniel J. Lamczyk, 37, Shawano, to a year in county jail after Lamczyk violated terms of his probation for felony bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct.

• Robert E. Reifschneider, 47, Greenfield, pleaded no contest June 28 to failure to report to jail. Kussel sentenced him to 180 days in county jail, with credit for five days already served.

• David C. Niemi, 49, Clintonville, pleaded no contest June 30 to operating a firearm while intoxicated, and a related felony charge was dismissed in a plea agreement. Kussel placed him on 12 months of probation with conditions.

• Jessica A. Zepeda, 38, Appleton, pleaded no contest June 28 to possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel sentenced her to nine months in county jail.

• Kenneth F. Sherman, 45, Wausau, pleaded no contest June 30 to two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor charges of bail jumping, resisting or obstructing an officer, and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. Kussel sentenced him to 180 days in county jail.

• Shawn R. Homan, 49, Shawano, was charged June 26 with four counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor

disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 3.

• Marlin A. James, 46, Shawano, was charged June 26 with substantial battery and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Shawano-Menominee County Judge Katherine Sloma set a \$200 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 10.

• Lynn M. Felts, 53, Shawano, was charged June 26 with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 6.

• Chenice E. Olson, 22, Gillett, was charged June 26 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 14.

• Jared J. Lane, 28, Shawano, was charged June 26 with substantial battery, false imprisonment, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of paraphernalia to manufacture, convert or store methamphetamine, and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$4,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 6.

• James N. Johnson-Long, 36, Shawano, was charged June 26 with strangulation and suffocation, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), seven counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of battery, disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$3,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 5.

• Kerstin A. Bartz, 30, Shawano, was charged June 26 with the manufacture and delivery of narcotic drugs, first-degree reckless endangerment, possession of narcotic drugs, delivering illegal materials to an inmate, and four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$7,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 26.

• Rogelio J. Jaramillo, 33, Appleton, was charged June 26 with felony bail jumping and operating a motor vehicle

while his license was revoked. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 14.

• Dylan Taylor Waupoose, 32, listed as homeless, was charged June 26 with strangulation and suffocation and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for July 26.

• Brandon J. Neumann, 30, Gillett, was charged June 27 with four counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. Sloma set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 5.

• Nicole L. Eades, 34, Shawano, was charged June 27 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (third offense with a minor passenger), five counts of felony bail jumping, five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$7,500 cash bond and adjourned her initial appearance to July 26.

• David L. Heling, 36, Shawano, was charged June 28 with possession with intent to deliver methamphetamines, possession of paraphernalia to manufacture or store methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, maintaining a drug trafficking place, 11 counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, possession of amphetamines, and possession of a controlled substance. Sloma set a \$75,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 6.

• Ariana E. Lepscier, 23, Shawano, was charged June 28 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 13.

• Deonte J. Matchopatow, 17, Shawano, was charged June 28 with criminal damage to property, misappropriating ID information to obtain money, and misdemeanor counts

of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent and theft of movable property. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 25.

• Kane A. Peters, 17, Shawano, was charged June 28 with misappropriating ID information to obtain money, taking a driving a vehicle without the owner's consent, and misdemeanor resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 25.

• Erin E. Wynos, 25, Neopit, was charged June 29 with four counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 14.

• Joseph L. Soulier, 17, Gresham, was charged June 29 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 19.

• Jeffrey P. Zeise, 41, Shawano, was charged June 30 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 7.

• Tiffany N. Stone, 31, Keshena, was charged June 30 with two counts of possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 6.

• Brandi L. Shawanokasic, 27, Neopit, was charged June 30 with possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 12.

• Brett William Nichols, 52, Oconto, was charged June 30 with possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony and misdemeanor counts of operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked and possession of THC. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 9.

OBITUARIES

John Henry Heck, 68, passed away June 28, 2023. John is the son of the late Harvey and Velda (Morrow) Heck. John was born on March 10, 1955, in Shawano. John was born with cerebral palsy and was confined to a wheelchair most of his life. This did not stop John from living a fulfilling life.

John's childhood was spent growing up in Bonduel at Dehn's ice cream factory. What child wouldn't love an ice cream factory? John ate his share of ice cream every day. Some of his fondest memories of the factory were washing the ice cream pails. Everyone who knew him can repeat a story from John's factory time. The people who worked in the factory loved to tell him jokes, as we all know John loved a good joke. The best jokester was the ice cream salesman, Donnie.

John attended Bonduel public school. Here he made many acquaintances. When he was ready for high school, John went to a private school in Kansas City, Missouri. After he moved back home, John and his

Carol Jean "Cj" Townsend, 71, of rural Luxemburg, passed away after an illness of several months on Tuesday, June 27, 2023, at the Jack and Engrid Meng Hospice Residence, as her husband, Warren, read Matthew 22:34-40 to her. She was born March 9, 1952, in Appleton to Loren and Ruth (Mulenbach) Luedeke of Hilbert. She was "Little Red" to her father's Big Red, and in later years she was just Red in Warren's newspaper columns and blogs.

Cj was a devoted mother, grandmother and gardener. In retirement, she delighted in her grandsons, digging in the soil, cooking and baking and canning, refinishing furniture and remaking the living room every few months. She fervently defended the

Jay Alan Thiel, 69, of Waupun, passed away peacefully, surrounded by family at Rocky Knoll Health Care Center on June 28, 2023.

Jay was born in Shawano on June 11, 1954, to Jack and Janet (Schwartz) Thiel.

He grew up in Markesan and graduated from Markesan High School in 1972.

Jay worked at Alto (Saputo) Cheese Factory for 46 years. He started in the cheese plant for 16 years and retired as a material handler in the whey department. Jay had an exceptional work ethic and was meticulous about



right up to his passing. He considered Lakeland Industries as his employment and school. Lakeland provided unique opportunities for John. After John's parents could no longer care for him, he moved into a Community Alternatives living facility. This is where John spent his final years.

John has all the "Leave It to Beaver" DVDs. He spent many hours watching his beloved Beaver. He also enjoyed Lawrence Welk.

John was involved in the CP Center in Green Bay from its beginning. He had therapy at the center and swam there until just a few years ago. John looked forward to the telethon

parents moved to Shawano to a wheelchair-accessible home on the channel.

John spent the next 47 years in the programs at Lakeland Industries in Shawano.

John attended

every year. John and his mother often appeared on television during the telethon to talk about John's progress. He met many famous people along the way.

John loved to participate in community activities. Water skiing with Shawano Ski Sharks was always an adventure for him. He also enjoyed the snowmobiling outing with a local snowmobiling club. John participated in bowling with a local group. John had an award-winning personality, smile and laugh. These are the qualities that helped him get through life.

Everybody loved Johnny, especially his devoted grandmother, Ella Zernicke Morrow. The family hopes she is holding his hand once again. The family can never thank all the people in John's life who helped him get this far. From the neighbors and friends in Bonduel to the neighbors and friends in Shawano, they were always there for John and his family. All his family at Lakeland Industries, where he spent 47 years — Cara, Amy, Kathy and Sandra, to name a

few, and the whole staff, thank you for everything you have so graciously and lovingly provided for him.

The caregivers at Community Alternatives past and present — Helen, Cindy, Toni, David, Ken and Julie and the rest of the staff, thank you so much for everything you provided so John could live a fulfilling life. We also want to thank the staff at Theda Care for the comfort and support they provided for John and his family.

John is survived by a nephew, Christopher Heck. He is also survived by his cousins.

John was preceded in death by his parents, Velda and Harvey Heck, and his brother, Michael Heck.

A funeral service for John will be held at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 1, 2023, with the Rev. Loretta Waegli officiating. The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano. A visitation will be held at the funeral home on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

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Carol Jean "Cj" Townsend



sanctity of life. After one of the longest engagements on record (starting Christmas 1998), Cj married Warren Bluhm in Fish Creek on Jan. 28, 2017.

A graduate of Hilbert

High School and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with a degree in chemistry and art, she worked in several labs over a distinguished career, including for Robert E. Lee and Associates and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District, and most passionately in quality control for

Terry Lemerond's Enzymatic Therapy and its successor incarnations, where she spent the last quarter-century of her professional career.

In addition to her husband, Warren, Cj is survived by her son, Lee (Sarah), and grandsons Luke and Robert, Abrams; Lee's father, Rick Townsend, Little Suamico; sisters-in-law Carole (Keith Berchem) Luedeke, Hilbert, and Connie Bluhm, Cinnaminson, New Jersey; brother-in-law, Bruce Bluhm, Chester, New Jersey; nephew, Chris (Kelly) Luedeke and their son, Owen, Kaukauna; nieces Elizabeth and Joanna Bluhm, Cinnaminson, New Jersey; and furry children Dejah, Summer and Blackberry.

She was preceded in death by

her parents; parents-in-law, Richard and Hilda (Elwell) Bluhm; brother, Gary Luedeke; and brother-in-law, Charlie Bluhm.

A gathering and celebration of Cj's life will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, at Pfothenhauer Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 1145 Cardinal Lane, Howard-Suamico location. There will be a time of sharing led by the Rev. Cory Dahl. Online condolences are welcome at www.PfothenhauerFuneralHome.com.

The family sincerely thanks the staff at Unity Hospice, especially Phillip, Ann, Brittany and Ingrid for the dedication and compassion that brought joy and peace to Carol Jean's final weeks.

Jay A. Thiel



his warehouse. He loved hunting, fishing, spending time "up north" with family, and Jack Link's Beef Jerky (cousin, Mary Jo Link).

Surviving him are his two daughters, Heidi (Brian

Estes of Navarre, Florida, and Holly (Joshua) Goodine of Plymouth; three grandchildren, Warren and Lena Estes and Hunter Goodine; two sisters, Nancy Evans and Teri Vande Kolk,

both of Markesan; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, James "Jimmy" Thiel.

In accordance with Jay's wishes, cremation has taken place.

Jay requested for a celebration of life with attendees wear camouflage. The service will be held on Saturday, July 8, 2023, at Grace Evangelical Lu-

theran Church, 113 County Park Road, Waupun. The service will be held at 1 p.m., with a time of fellowship and sharing of memories to follow.

In honor of Jay's life and his love for the outdoors, the family suggests planting a tree in memory of him. Memorial Tree donations, along with online condolences can be made on his obituary page at www.suchonfh.com.

Ronald L. Grunewald

Ronald L. Grunewald, 69, of the Town of Pella, passed away at home Thursday, June 29, 2023.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

Canadian wildfires lead to hazy conditions

No medical issues, but officials still urge caution for people with compromised breathing conditions

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Massive fires burning stretches of Canadian forests continue to blanket the northeastern United States and the Great Lakes region, turning the air yellowish gray, and prompting warnings for people to stay inside.

Locally, while the hazy conditions can be seen with ease, health officials are reporting little to no concerns expressed by the public.

“At this point, we do not have any questions raised by the public to our department,” said Nick Mau, assistant health director/officer with the Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Department. “We are urging people with compromised breathing conditions to follow CDC guidelines.”

Those at a higher risk of suffering from wildfire smoke include children, pregnant women and individuals with chronic health conditions such as asthma, COPD and heart disease. Individuals who work outdoors could also be affected.

The health department urges residents to check <https://www.airnow.gov/> every day. All children are included in the definition of sensitive groups, as are people with many chronic health conditions. Follow the AirNow recommendations to decide whether to work or play outside.

“Wildfire smoke can have on the lungs, especially for older adults, pregnant women, children, and people with preexisting respiratory and heart conditions. If there is enough smoke in the air, it can affect someone who is healthy if they are exposed to it long enough,” according to a spokesman for HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital Prevea Gillett Health Center. “As for the HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital Prevea Gillett Health Center, our providers shared that they have not noticed a significant increase in the number of patients experiencing respiratory issues at this point.”

Drifting smoke from wildfires across Canada is creating curtains of haze and raising air quality concerns throughout the Great Lakes region, and in parts of the central and eastern United States.

For more information on protecting yourself during low air



A multi-day air quality advisory was issued across Wisconsin due to another round of smoke from Canadian wildfires.

WISCONSIN DNR

quality days, visit [cdc.gov/disasters/wildfires/smoke.html](https://www.cdc.gov/disasters/wildfires/smoke.html).

Recent rainfall in Canada was not enough to extinguish the wildfires ravaging northern Quebec, but the wet weather could give firefighters a chance to get ahead of the flames, officials said, as Canada surpassed the record for area burned by wildfires this week.

A multi-day air quality advisory due to the smoke from the wildfires was issued by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources from June 27-29.

“The air quality index is ranging from the unhealthy for the sensitive groups level to the very unhealthy level,” said Craig Czarnecki, Wisconsin DNR public information specialist, at the start of the advisory. “The entire state of Wisconsin is included in this advisory.”

The most dangerous part of the state was along its eastern border, with the level of pollution in Milwaukee so bad it was among the worst across the globe, he said.

The DNR issued tips on ways to avoid wildfire smoke is to stay indoors — close windows and doors, run the air conditioning and use an indoor air purifier. For those who

must spend time outdoors during air quality advisories, they are urged to check air quality conditions before leaving the house and throughout the day, avoid or limit exercising outdoors and consider wearing an N-95 mask, especially if outdoors for an extended period.

“A lot of the areas where these fires are burning, they either can’t extinguish the fires because they’re in such remote areas or they just don’t have the staff,” said Ron Schneider, Wisconsin DNR cooperative fire specialist. “They’ve brought in firefighters from France, from Italy, Australia, Mexico, so they have a lot of help from partners to extinguish these fires.”

He said many of the particles are so small, they can’t be filtered by wearing a mask.

Meanwhile, NASA is reporting that smoke from wildfires in northern Quebec has reached Europe. The American space agency said satellite imagery from Monday showed smoke extending across the North Atlantic Ocean to the Iberian Peninsula, France and other parts of western Europe.

Air quality in Europe has not deteriorated to the extent seen in

Canada and the U.S., however, because of the height of the smoke in the atmosphere, according to NASA.

In Quebec, where nearly a quarter of the fires are burning in Canada, the province’s forest fire prevention agency — SOPFEU — is evaluating the effects of recent rainfall, Katia Petit, Quebec associate deputy minister for civil protection, told reporters.

Despite the rain, the task of controlling the province’s fires remains “colossal,” said Julie Coupal, SOPFEU assistant director. The agency counted more than 100 wildfires across the province, including 77 in the southern half, where more than two dozen fires were considered out of control.

The Canadian Interagency Forest Fire Centre reported that 29,393 square miles of forest and other land has burned across Canada since Jan. 1. That exceeds the previous record set in 1989 of 29,187 square miles, according to the National Forestry Database.

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TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN BY COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR MENOMINEE SHAWANO COUNTY DIVISION
AND SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE
OF THE TAX LIENS, PURSUANT TO SECTION
75.521 WISCONSIN STATUTES BY
SHAWANO COUNTY, LIST OF TAX
LIENS FOR THE YEAR 2016
THROUGH 2022

PETITION AND NOTICE AND LIST
OF TAX LIENS OF SHAWANO
COUNTY BEING FORECLOSED BY
PROCEEDING IN REM 2023,
NUMBER FORTY SEVEN

TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Now comes Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, by Debra Wallace, its County Treasurer, and Larenda J. Maulson, Shawano County Corporation Counsel, and files this list of tax liens of Shawano County for all taxes of 2016 through 2022, sales of 2017 through 2022, and alleges and shows to the Court:

1. That each of the following described parcels of land has been sold to Shawano County for delinquent taxes and the tax certificates therefore have been out standing for two or more years and said years being the sales of the years indicated below.
2. That Shawano County is now the owner and holder of tax liens for the taxes of the years indicated in this list, as evidenced by the tax sales certificates numbered below.
3. That Shawano County has by ordinance adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said county on the 2nd day of November, 1971, elected to proceed under Section 75.521 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of enforcing tax liens in said county.
4. That said list, made and filed pursuant to the provisions of Section 75.521, Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows, to-wit:

Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
TOWN OF ANGELICA						
Northwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 North 441.92 Feet of West 441.92 Feet Section 11 Township 26 North Range 18 East Parcel #004-11320-0010	Willie E Lange A/K/A Willie Lange Angela B Lange A/K/A Angela Lange	Town of Angelica Shawano County	10152	2020	2019	599.29
			11343	2021	2020	589.91
			12295	2022	2021	554.75
					2022	662.92
TOWN OF ANIWA						
West 428 Feet of North 278 Feet of Southeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 19 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-19340-0010	Mark A Low A/K/A Mark Low	State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	10315	2020	2019	918.57
			11462	2021	2020	889.86
			12308	2022	2021	911.64
					2022	985.61
North 600 Feet of East 330 Feet Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Except Highway 45 Section 19 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-19440-0000	Donna Norton	Town of Aniwa	10317	2020	2019	729.93
			11468	2021	2020	710.74
			12309	2022	2021	728.34
					2022	747.02
Southwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 25 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-25330-0000	Patsy C Pingel		10423	2020	2019	803.58
			11585	2021	2020	763.04
			12327	2022	2021	782.56
					2022	760.54
Southwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 26 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-26430-0000	Patsy C Pingel		10439	2020	2019	763.68
			11595	2021	2020	726.86
			12312	2022	2021	743.77
					2022	721.22
Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Except East 209 Feet of North 418 Feet Section 26 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-26440-0010	Patsy C Pingel		10441	2020	2019	1,102.50
			11598	2021	2020	1,077.11
			12328	2022	2021	1,034.32
					2022	1,019.88
Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 35 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-35120-0000	Patsy C Pingel		10621	2020	2019	883.40
			11750	2021	2020	838.82
			12332	2022	2021	858.34
					2022	837.81
Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 35 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-35420-0000	William J Pingel Jr.		10630	2020	2019	763.68
			11761	2021	2020	726.86
			12320	2022	2021	743.77
					2022	721.22
Southwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 35 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-35430-0000	William J Pingel Jr.		10631	2020	2019	600.42
			11764	2021	2020	574.51
			12321	2022	2021	588.45
					2022	557.40
Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 36 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-36120-0000	Patsy C Pingel	William A Rusch Ryan T Rusch Jennifer L Rusch Gertrude Mundt	10634	2020	2019	783.64
			11766	2021	2020	744.08
			12333	2022	2021	763.17
					2022	740.19
TOWN OF GREEN VALLEY						
Thence Part of Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Described Volume 655 Page 62-64 Section 5 Township 27 North Range 18 East Parcel #020-05440-0010	Justin Allen Vigue A/K/A Justin Vigue	LVNV Funding LLC James Vigue	10024	2020	2019	182.30
			11236	2021	2020	200.74
			12498	2022	2021	189.75
					2022	174.47
Commencing at Point 175 Feet West of Northwest Corner Lot 7 Block 2 Issacsons Addition Village of Green Valley Thence 95 Feet West 125 Feet South Thence 95 Feet East Thence North to Point of Beginning Part of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 25 Township 27 North Range 18 East Parcel #020-25220-0050	Ann Marie Andrews A/K/A Ann M Andrews	LeGros Enterprises	10419	2020	2019	695.83
			11582	2021	2020	697.61
			12488	2022	2021	638.48
					2022	773.29

Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
TOWN OF HUTCHINS						
South 330 Feet of Southwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 2 Township 29 North Range 12 East Parcel #026-02130-0030	Steven J Maus A/K/A Steven Jacob Maus A/K/A Steve Maus A/K/A Steven Maus Margaret A Rageth A/K/A Margaret Rageth	Brown County Child Support	9944 11162 12566	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	723.58 785.14 826.69 835.07
South 665 Feet of West 660 Feet of Thence Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 32 Township 29 North Range 12 East Parcel #026-32220-0010	Barbara H Hammons		10547 11695 12580	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,273.88 1,513.56 1,561.43 1,741.92
RED SPRINGS						
Part Southeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 11 Township 28 North Range 14 East Was Lot 1 Volume 2 Certified Survey Map Page 334 Now Known as Lot 3 Volume 13 Certified Survey Map Page 423 Map Number 3275 Parcel #038-11240-0140	Tanya L Smith		10149 11342 12694	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,524.80 2,700.15 2,807.93 3,497.41
TOWN OF WASHINGTON						
Southwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Except Part Described Volume 556 page 375 Section 35 Township 27 North Range 17 East Now Known as Lot 1 Volume 18 Page 252 Certified Survey Map Number 3974 Parcel #044-35330-0010	Linda S Johnson A/K/A Linda Johnson	Mike's Plumbing-Heating-Electrical	10628 11756 12797	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,285.31 1,300.94 1,417.38 1,643.93
TOWN OF WESCOTT						
Part of Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 That Part Lying Southeast of Edgewood Road Section 20 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-20440-0001	Klayton E Kellogg Lydia G Feliz	Wisconsin Michigan Power Company	10334 11508 12894	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	285.62 294.37 315.82 218.59
Commencing Northwest Corner Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Thence South Along Section Line 285 Feet to Point of Beginning Thence Continue Said Line 85 Feet South Thence East to East Body Northwest-Northwest-Northwest Thence North 21 Feet Thence North 85 Degree 44 Feet West to Point of Beginning Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-30220-0040	Timtza Etzepo Corporation of USA, Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated Integrity First Bank Wells Fargo Bank National Association MMG Financial Corporation Commercial Mortgage Fund, LLC LSREF 2 Cobalt LLC LSREF 2 Cobalt Trust 2013	10513 11659 12955	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,243.05 2,251.98 2,417.30 2,281.92
North 140 Feet of South 290 Feet Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 and Thence Part Described Volume 664 Page 739 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-30220-0050	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF 2 Cobalt LLC	10514 11660 12895	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	6,436.38 6,461.45 6,933.52 6,070.25
South 150 Feet of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Except Part Described Volume 664 Page 739 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East and N5654 State Highway 47-55 Parcel #048-30220-0060	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC A/K/A Midwest Properties LLC	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF 2 Cobalt LLC LSREF 2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated A/K/A Dr Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated Wisconsin Gas Company	10515 11661 12896	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	3,824.71 3,839.72 4,120.77 3,732.77
Achten's First Addition to Sunset View Section 24 Township 27 North Range 15 East Lot 7 Block 3 Parcel #048-40100-0060	Beit Mamtakim Corporation of USA Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation	Urban Telephone Corporation	10696 11820 12958	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	5,191.94 5,212.23 5,593.27 5,522.42
Lakewood Estates Plat Part Southwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 11 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 2 Parcel #048-65150-0010	Lisa M Ashman	Urban Telephone Corporation	10905 11997 12966	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,046.63 1,381.98 1,407.97 1,381.09
Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 17 Parcel #048-85150-0160	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	11134 12224 12990	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	131.96 132.48 140.09 96.86
Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 18 Parcel #048-85150-0170	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	11135 12225 12991	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	131.96 132.48 140.09 96.86

Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 19 Parcel #048-85150-0180	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	11136 12226 12938	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	128.29 128.78 136.22 94.17
VILLAGE OF BONDUEL						
Village of Bonduel Whitnee Woods Plat Section 8 Township 26 North Range 17 East Lot 7 Parcel #107-87100-0060	James F Hutter A/K/A James Hutter Suzanne J Hutter A/K/A Suzanne Hutter	Bonduel State Bank Internal Revenue Service Wisconsin Department of Revenue Village of Bonduel	11148 12234 13067	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	665.55 669.49 634.11 612.41
VILLAGE OF ELAND						
Village of Eland Lull and Mylrea's Addition Was Lot 1 and Part Lot 2 Volume 15 Certified Survey Map Number 3527 Section 31 Township 28 North Range 11 East Now Known as Lot 1 Certified survey Map Number 4707	Brett J Roehl A/K/A Brett Roehl	Audrey S Gallow, Trustee of the A & R Gallow Trust Dated July 17, 2013 MRC Telecommunications Incorporated Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	10890 11976 13105	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	674.37 592.47 546.14 555.18
VILLAGE OF MATTOON						
Village of Mattoon Southwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Now Known As Lot 1 Volume 10 Certified Survey Map Page 145 Map Number 2648 Section 9 Township 29 North Range 12 East Parcel #151-09130-0010	Nancee Jo Schmidt Jim A Schultz A/K/A James A Schultz, Vendor	Marathon County Child Support Shawano County Housing Authority Village of Mattoon	10094 11296 13139	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,110.65 1,565.44 3,498.92 1,130.24
Village of Mattoon Original Plat Lot 6 Block 20 Parcel #151-70050-0510	Rebecca Osborn A/K/A Rebecca L Osborn A/K/A R.Osborn	Sandra S Franken Midland Credit Management, Incorporated	10943 12028 13148	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	661.96 1,069.51 944.40 818.74
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON						
Village of Tigerton Mill Site Described Volume 288 Page 611 Part South 1/2 Southwest 1/4 Section 9 Township 26 North Range 12 East Parcel #186-65050-0020	John A Whitewing Pamela Hesse A/K/A Pamela M Whitewing	Midland Credit Management, Incorporated	10888 11975 13161	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	92.59 134.34 122.17 112.89
Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lot 2 Block 28 Parcel #186-70050-0910	LaPlant Metal Roofs, LLC	Clintonville Lumber Perry Seamless Gutters B&B Metals Processing Co., Incorporated Internal Revenue Service Craig LaPlant Premier Community Bank	6954 8291 9679 10958 12041 13165	2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022	2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022	1,064.50 1,095.63 1,272.27 1,200.46 1,240.51 1,154.47 1,216.54
Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lots 1 and 2 Block 34 Except South 10 Feet Parcel #186-70050-1360	Brian K Jensen Amy J Jensen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	10972 12050 13166	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,755.97 2,596.55 1,504.29 1,985.58
Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lot 3 Block 34 Except South 10 Feet Parcel #186-70050-1370	Brian K Jensen Amy J Jensen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	10973 12051 13167	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	914.05 969.21 427.01 493.85
CITY OF SHAWANO						
City of Shawano Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 345 Map Number 1263 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #281-30230-0000	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF2 Cobalt LLC	10516 11662 13271	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,937.71 2,973.52 3,011.82 2,983.26
City of Shawano North 12 Rods of West 10 Rods Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #281-30230-0010	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Fox Valley & Lake Superior Rail System, LLC Wisconsin Central LTD Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Urban Telephone Corporation	10517 11663 13217	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,674.55 1,695.50 1,714.34 1,710.48
City of Shawano West 1/2 of the East 1/2 Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Except West 165 Feet Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Part Lot 1 and all Lot 2 Volume 4 Page 83 Certified Survey Map Number 1089 Parcel #281-32120-0010	Beit Mamtakim Corporation of USA Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated Phillip S Anello A/K/A Phillip Anello Rita Anello A/K/A Rita Ann Anello AKJ Development Corporation D/B/A Americ Inn of Shawano	10540 11687 13272	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	7,265.41 7,352.65 7,446.69 7,374.51
City of Shawano Part Northeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 2 Page 286 Map Number 578 Also Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Volume 4 Page 154 Map Number 1137 Except Part South of Sanitary District Line Parcel #281-32210-0120	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated City of Shawano Department of Public Works Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF2 Cobalt LLC	10544 11693 13273	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	4,993.77 5,054.58 5,116.39 5,079.54

Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
City of Shawano Part Northeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 2 Page 286 Map Number 578 Also Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Volume 4 Page 154 Map Number 1137 Except Part North of Sanitary District Line Parcel #281-32210-0121	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF2 Cobalt LLC City of Shawano Department of Public Works	10545 11694 13274	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	864.39 874.76 885.95 877.36
City of Shawano South 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 320 Map Number 1247 Section 33 Township 27 North Range 16 East and Exchange of Property With City in Volume 872 Page 596 Parcel #281-33220-0080	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC		10563 11714 13219	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,249.70 2,276.70 2,305.83 2,283.47
City of Shawano Part of The Southeast 1/4 of The Northeast 1/4 The East 340.14 Feet West of Highway North of Mills Street and South of Railroad Except Certified Survey Recorded Volume 7 Page 339 Section 25 Township 27 North Range 15 East Known as Meadowglow Condo's Parcel #281-39140-0020	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Shawano Municipal Utilities Urban Telephone Company Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated	10659 11788 13276	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	5,673.75 5,742.73 5,813.34 5,769.74
City of Shawano Arlington Addition Lot 10 Block 1 Parcel #281-40300-0060	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC	Wisconsin Gas LLC D/B/A We Energies Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated	10704 11837 13278	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,949.22 2,985.48 3,020.82 3,004.28
City of Shawano Danks and Richmond Plat South 33 Feet Lot 8 and South 33 Feet Lot 9 Block 2 East of Alley Parcel #281-45150-0240	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Wells Fargo Bank National Association Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 MMG Financial Corporation VDG LLC City of Shawano Redevelopment Authority A/K/A RDA	10764 11887 13230	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,388.12 2,414.52 2,439.21 2,454.63
City of Shawano Danks and Richmond Plat Lot 1 and North 20 Feet Lot 5 Block 3 East of Alley Parcel #281-45150-0280	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Wells Fargo Bank National Association Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 MMG Financial Corporation VDG LLC City of Shawano Redevelopment Authority A/K/A RDA	10765 11888 13286	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,619.27 1,637.42 1,653.21 1,668.03
City of Shawano Danks and Richmond Plat Lot 2 Block 3 and South 20 Feet of North 40 Feet of Lot 5 Block 3 East of Alley Parcel #281-45150-0290	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Wells Fargo Bank National Association Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 MMG Financial Corporation VDG LLC City of Shawano Redevelopment Authority A/K/A RDA	10766 11889 13287	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,619.27 1,637.42 1,653.21 1,668.03
City of Shawano Fairview Addition Lot 5 Block 5 Except West 6 Feet Parcel #281-50100-0190	Brian E Bornhofer A/K/A Brian Bornhofer A/K/A Brian Edward Bornhofer Stephanie Bornhofer A/K/A Stephanie NMI Bornhofer	NEWCAP Incorporated Midland Credit Management Incorporated Wisconsin Department of Revenue	10811 11926 13240	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	2,122.98 2,150.42 2,176.03 2,176.27
City of Shawano Fairview addition Part Lots 1 and 2 Block 8 Commencing at Southwest Corner Lot 1 Thence Northeasterly Along North Body Railroad 120 Feet Thence North Parallel to Cleveland Street 60 Feet Thence Westerly to Point on East Body Said Street 78 North Feet Beginning Thence South 78 Feet to Beginning Parcel #281-50100-0410	Tina F Gouty-Yellow A/K/A Tina Gouty-Yellow	Internal Revenue Service	10815 11929 13288	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	647.21 1,839.33 1,155.41 1,165.54
City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 4 Block 5 Parcel #281-75100-0290	Timothy Wayne Bourdon Jr.		11064 12155 13257	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	1,759.60 3,646.09 1,805.10 1,808.93
City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 1 Block 16 The E 50 Feet Parcel #281-75100-0880	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC		11069 12160 13261	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	203.84 206.02 208.37 208.54

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Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 1 and Part of Lot 2 Block 31 Now Known as Lot 1 Volume 3 Certified Survey Map Page 252 Map Number 898 Except Highway Document Number 731634 Parcel #281-75100-2170	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated 3RD Dimension Holdings a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Vendor Steven F Erickson A/K/A S.F. Erickson A/K/A Steve Erickson A/K/A Steven Erickson, Vendor Gail J Eberhardt A/K/A Gail Erickson A/K/A Gail J Erickson, Vendor Lindsey L Erickson A/K/A Lindsey Erickson A/K/A L Erickson, POA	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Wisconsin Department of Transportation Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Draeger Oil Company Incorporated City of Shawano	11079 12170 13267	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	5,393.86 5,452.48 5,511.93 5,529.81
City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 3 Block 31 Also Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 3 Page 252 Map Number 898 Parcel #281-75100-2180	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated 3RD Dimension Holdings a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Vendor Steven F Erickson A/K/A S.F. Erickson A/K/A Steve Erickson A/K/A Steven Erickson, Vendor Gail J Eberhardt A/K/A Gail Erickson A/K/A Gail J Erickson, Vendor Lindsey L Erickson A/K/A Lindsey Erickson A/K/A L Erickson, POA	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Wisconsin Department of Transportation Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Draeger Oil Company Incorporated City of Shawano	11080 12171 13262	2020 2021 2022	2019 2020 2021 2022	362.81 367.48 368.75 382.52

All Unknown spouses of the above-named parties.

Interest on the principal sum of each tax lien listed above is charged at the rate of 1% per month from February 1 of the year of sale to date of redemption.

All descriptions by lot and block numbers refer to plats and maps filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Shawano County, Wisconsin.

5. That no municipalities other than Shawano County have any right, title or interest in the above described lands or in the tax liens or in the proceeds thereof, except as stated herein.

WHEREFORE, Shawano County petitions for judgment vesting title to each of said parcels of land in said Shawano County, as of the date of entry of judgment in this action, and barring and foreclosing any and all claims whatsoever of the former owner, and any person having any right, title, interest, claim, lien or equity of redemption and any person claiming through and under them to said lands since the date of filing this list of tax liens in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County.

Dated this 27th day of June, 2023.

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Larenda J. Maulson, Corporation Counsel

STATE OF WISCONSIN)

) ss.

COUNTY OF SHAWANO)

Debra Wallace, being first duly sworn, on oath says that she is the County Treasurer of Shawano County, Wisconsin, and that the foregoing list of tax liens and statements and data therein contained are true and correct according to the records of the office of the affiant.

Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Subscribed and Sworn to before me

This 27th day of June, 2023.

Katie Johnson

Notary Public, Shawano County, Wisconsin

My Commission Expires 2/25/2025

Swing remembers Bonduel woman's life

Family, community members gather to dedicate new apparatus in Village Park

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

On June 24, a beautiful, handcrafted purple swing was dedicated in the memory of Megan Madonna-Jo Kelley, a young woman who died at age 25.

Family, friends and community members gathered in dedication to the life and remembrance of the young woman at Village Park in Bonduel.

"Together with the Kelley family and many community businesses, this beautiful swing was designed, built and placed here in Village Park for all to enjoy," said Russ Gehm, Bonduel Village Board president. "This swing is inscribed with Megan's name for years to come, for all to remember."

The swing was truly a community effort, and the Kelley family was grateful for its efforts. Many area businesses, the local high school and others worked together to create the swing.

"I was thinking the other day, the word community can be used loosely but this, this is what community is about," said Toby Kelley, Megan's father. "The community of Bonduel, we thank you so much. This is pretty awesome. This is going to be pretty cool to come up here for years and watch people enjoy the swing, and to be able to enjoy it ourselves and be able

to look back, and think about Megan. Thank you all for coming."

Tammy Kelley, Megan's mother, told the crowd the family moved to Bonduel in 2000, and all of her kids loved the community parks, especially the swings.

"I used to walk to this park all the time with Megan when she was little, and as Megan got a little bit older, she wouldn't let the park be you know? With all the baseball games, and all the things that my son got involved with, she would sneak away, and this is where we would find her."

After Megan's passing, Tammy Kelley wanted to do something to show who Megan was while giving back to the community.

"Everybody likes to swing," she said. "It doesn't matter if you are tiny, middle aged, old — everybody likes to swing, and it gives you a chance to reflect, so I came up with this idea for the swing."

It was a collaborative effort to create the swing. The local high school technology department constructed the swing, Fabrication sandblasted the swing.

"There's bits and pieces of Bonduel in that swing," Tammy Kelley said. "I wanted to make sure there was a plaque up there to say thank you to



A new purple swing is now a part of Village Park in Bonduel as the community dedicated it in memory of 25-year-old Megan Kelley, who passed away.

NICOLE HIXSON

everybody, and I wanted to make sure there was something to last for a long time."

The swing was painted a bright purple, in recognition of Megan Kelley's favorite color. Her parents hope it will brighten the park and serve as fur-

ther remembrance of their daughter.

The ceremony ended with family and friends gathered under the pavilion at Village Park. Personalized bracelets and can koozies in Kelley's honor were available to those in attendance, in addition to fellowship.

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDING IN REM TO FORECLOSE TAX LIENS BY SHAWANO COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in the list of tax liens Number Forty Seven, on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County, dated June 27, 2023, as hereinabove set forth, are hereby notified that the filing of such list of tax liens in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County constitutes the commencement by said Shawano County of a special proceeding in the Circuit Court for Shawano County to foreclose the tax liens therein described by foreclosure proceeding in rem and that a notice of the pendency of such proceeding against each piece or parcel of land therein described was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on June 27, 2023. Such proceeding is brought against the real property herein described only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such list. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes, assessments or other legal charges or any part thereof.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in said list of tax liens are hereby notified that a certified copy of such list of tax liens has been posted in the office of the County Treasurer of Shawano County and will remain posted for public inspection up to and including September 30, 2023, which date is hereby fixed as the last day for redemption.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon any such parcel may on or before said September 30, 2023, redeem such delinquent tax liens by paying to the County Treasurer of Shawano County the amount of all such unpaid tax liens, and in addition thereto, all interest and penalties which have accrued on said unpaid tax liens, computed to and including the date of redemption, plus the reasonable costs that the county incurred to initiate the proceedings plus the person's share of the reasonable costs of publication under sub. (6).

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN

BY: Debra Wallace

Corn, soybeans suffer in Midwest drought

Arid conditions are expected to persist in Wisconsin as forecasters expect no quick relief for farmers

By **BENNET GOLDSTEIN**

Wisconsin Watch

A dusty Nick Stanek stepped off his tractor after an evening of round baling hay.

Conditions in La Farge, Wisconsin, are currently great for the crop, but not much else. The weather has been so dry, the grass crunches beneath Stanek's feet.

Members of a three-generation farm family, he and his brother also grow corn and soybeans across 400 acres.

The weather isn't cooperating like the siblings do.

A recent rain shower coaxed some of the soybeans to germinate, but it wasn't enough; many have struggled to emerge from the "bone dry" ground.

"Of course, if we don't get any rain, our crop will be a complete loss," Stanek said.

Farmers are struggling all across the Corn Belt. Drought expanded rapidly throughout the Midwest in June — doubling within the first week after significantly less rainfall than normal. Forecasters say the region is not likely to get relief anytime soon.

Through September, arid conditions are expected to persist or even expand in eastern Iowa and Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin.

More than 80% of corn and soybean crops in Illinois and Iowa — which together produce more than a quarter of the nation's total — face drought conditions. Farmers are gritting their teeth as their crops dry up and deteriorate.

"Although it's probably too early to declare massive losses in crops just yet, that potential is certainly there unless we get some decent rainfall," said Mark Fuchs, a hydrologist at the St. Louis National Weather Service forecast office.

Todd Shea, with the NWS forecast office in La Crosse, said dry weather can beget more dry weather "because you don't have as much water around to add to the atmosphere which can help fuel thunderstorms."

Circumstances in Missouri are among the worst in the Midwest, with nearly 16% of the state under extreme drought.

"We've heard a lot from farmers and ranchers, especially ranchers who are having to sell off cattle before they wanted to because they don't have enough food, hay, grass —



Nick Stanek, a third-generation corn and soybean farmer, stands in his dusty, dry corn field. He said he hasn't seen conditions like this since the late 1980s.

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things cattle usually feed off of — to sustain their herds," Fuchs said.

Stan Nelson is holding onto optimism.

The southeast Iowa native farms just 12 miles west of the Mississippi River near Burlington and serves as the first vice president on the Iowa Corn Promotion Board.

In his 40-plus-year career, this drought is one of the earliest he recalls. Nelson sees nearby producers irrigating their fields a month earlier than they typically do. And the variety of corn he plants is currently 10 to 20 inches shorter than it should be at this point in the growing season.

"Our crop is being hurt," he said. "I just don't know how much."

But new varieties of row crops can compensate for a lack of water, Nelson said.

"I'm not panicked yet."

Conditions are not yet so dire as those experienced in late 2022 when persistent drought disrupted Mississippi River barge traffic and drew salt water from the Gulf of Mexico upstream, threatening New Orleans' drinking water supply. But other impacts are evident.

U.S. Geological Survey water gauges have measured below-normal streamflow throughout the upper Mississippi River basin compared to

this time last year, including all-time lows at St. Cloud, Minnesota, on the Mississippi River, and in Valley City, Illinois, along the Illinois River.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard has begun issuing safety advisories for barge traffic.

Low water has impacted the size and capacity of barge loads, driving up costs, according to Deb Calhoun, senior vice president of Waterways Council Inc., a national lobbying group.

"But many in the industry believe there is the capacity to compensate for the inefficiencies in the near term," she said in an email.

Dredging within the vicinity of Memphis, Tennessee, an occasional bottleneck for Mississippi River barge traffic, is expected to help.

It's not possible to specifically attribute the current drought to climate change, scientists said, but it falls within a pattern of more extreme weather events.

Models project that in coming years both precipitation and precipitation variability will intensify in some Midwestern states.

The region overall could get wetter at longer timescales, according to University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign researchers, with more intense month-to-month fluctuations,

leading to increasingly frequent flooding or periods of drought.

A world of extremes leaves open the possibility of a meteorological rebound. And forecasters already predict some improvement this summer in parts of Minnesota along with the western halves of Iowa and Missouri.

"Hope is not lost because we could certainly regain rainfall back to normal, or potentially even surplus," said Steve Vavrus, interim Wisconsin state climatologist.

If the worst comes to pass in Wisconsin, though, Stanek hopes to "ride it out" and make do with the money he earns from hay and repairing antique tractors, trucks and cars. He doesn't have crop insurance.

"It'll be nip and tuck," he said.

He must pay a monthly \$2,000 mortgage on several properties he owns, and his savings will only last until October.

"Soybeans are very tough," Stanek said. "They can sit in the ground for a couple of months and still sprout."

Tough, just like him.

Tegan Wendland with Wisconsin Watch contributed to this story. This story is a product of the Mississippi River Basin Ag and Water Desk, an independent reporting network based at the University of Missouri in partnership with Report for America, funded by the Walton Family Foundation.

Sights of freedom in Gresham parade



Water and candy flew at regular intervals July 1 from the Gresham Little League float as the children kept things cool on a hot summer day.



Keith Rudesill, in front passenger seat, a Navy veteran who served in Korea, got to ride in style in an antique Ford on July 1 at the beginning of Gresham's Independence Day parade.



A pair of horseback riders with the Gresham FFA travel along Main Street on July 1 as part of the Gresham Independence Day parade.



Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney Greg Parker hands beads to a parade spectator as he walks with the Republican Party float July 1 during Gresham's Independence Day parade.



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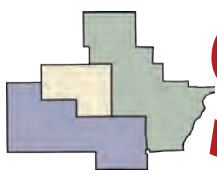
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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Shawano pair earns all-conference recognition



Shawano's Marissa Tomashek hits the ball during a conference doubleheader against Menasha on April 22 in Shawano. Tomashek made the all-conference second team this spring.

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Tomashek makes second team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano's Marissa Tomashek and Abby Bystol each earned recognition from the Bay Conference after the spring softball season.

The Hawks did not have anyone make the first team after tying for fifth place in the conference with a 3-8 record. Tomashek, a sophomore, made the second team, while Bystol was an honorable mention in her junior season.

Tomashek received her recognition as an outfielder.

In Bay action, Tomashek posted a .400 batting average after tallying 12 hits. She drove in four runs and scored 11 times.

Tomashek walked more times (seven) than she struck out (six) and also stole four bases.

"It means so much to me because I would like to play college softball," said Tomashek. "I put a lot of time into the game playing all year long during every season. So knowing that my dedication is finally paying off makes me very happy.

"Getting second team all-conference as a sophomore makes me strive to achieve first team all-conference for the next year. By getting that award, it makes me think of myself as a bigger leader for not only the outfield and team, but for the younger girls playing softball."

Bystol was honored as an infielder.

At the plate, Bystol hit for a .382 average after recording 13 hits. Four of her hits went for extra bases. She drove in seven runs and scored 12 times.



Shawano's Abby Bystol pitches during a doubleheader against Menasha on April 22 in Shawano. Bystol made the all-conference honorable mention list this spring.

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Bystol also walked more times (five) than she struck out (three). The junior stole five bases.

Bystol also pitched for the Hawks, covering 28 innings over seven appearances. She struck out 24 batters and earned two wins.

"It's an honor to receive honorable mention this year and it means a lot knowing that I can do better next year," said Bystol.

"This award will strive me to work harder going into the next softball season and keep in mind that I can take my ability to the next level, meaning second or first team next year. This award will also motivate me to help my team win more games and be a leader to my teammates and help them achieve awards like these."

After the regular season wrapped up, Shawano was eliminated from postseason play by Rhinelander after a 1-0 loss in a regional quarterfinal game.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Swartz, May share CWC-North's top honor

3 area teams well-represented on all-conference lists

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division was made up of just four softball teams this spring, with the three area teams in the conference making up a good portion of the all-conference lists.

Tigerton senior Abby Swartz and Bowler/Gresham junior Emma May shared the Player of the Year honor after big seasons at the plate.

Swartz collected 14 hits, including three homers, in conference play to finish with a .467 batting average. She also walked 16 times to contribute to a .652 on-base percentage.

The senior drove in 14 runs and scored 21 times. She also stole 18 bases and struck out on just three occasions.

"Having the absolute honor of being named Co-Player of the Year is a dream come true honestly," said Swartz. "Some people know last season I was out-voted for Player of the Year by a single vote.

"It was my goal this year to be a strong enough player in the coaches' eyes to get the title. It's a blessing they believed I was considering my stats and performance wasn't to the same level as last year. I'm excited to finish my high school career for sports with a very high note."

May starred for the co-op, tallying 21 hits, including five extra-base hits, for a .583 average in CWC-North play. She walked six times and was plunked by eight pitches to finish with a .700 on-base percentage.

The junior drove in 20 runs, stole six bases and scored 27 times.

"Being named Co-Player of the Year really means a lot to me. My hard work and commitment being recognized is what makes it such a meaningful achievement to me," said May. "I am thankful for my coaches and teammates and the roles they have played in helping and challenging me on and off the field. This will further encourage me to keep getting better and working hard to hopefully be recognized again in the future."

Senior Skyler Hauser and junior McKenzie Hoffman joined teammate



Tigerton's Abby Swartz swings at a pitch during a CWC-North game against Bowler/Gresham on May 15 in Tigerton. Swartz was the Co-Player of the Year for the conference in her senior season.

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Swartz on the all-conference first team, while Dan Hoffa was the conference's Coach of the Year after guiding the Tigers to the title. Junior Elizabeth Stueck and Maycee Carlson, freshman Lillian Welch and sophomores Jade Selle and Angel Welch all made the second team.

May was joined on the first team by junior teammates Maddie Haffner and Weengeetah Mohawk. Sophomores Ava Paiser and Autumn Thiex made the second team, while junior Josie

Cervený and sophomore Mataya Hill were honorable mentions.

Marion seniors Dacotah Yonker and Nora Wiesman were also first team selections this spring. Senior Britney Much made the second team, while junior Hailey Krueger landed on the honorable mention list.

Tigerton's Hauser made the first team for her work at the plate and in the circle.

Hauser recorded 22 hits for a .667 average. She walked 13 times and had

a .761 on-base percentage. The senior stole 32 bases, drove in 14 runs and scored 22 times.

In the circle, Hauser earned all 10 of the team's conference wins. She struck out 41 batters across 49 innings.

"Making all-conference first team my senior year means a lot. Our team has had such a successful season this year between conference champs and all the conference awards, and I am so happy that I was able to be a part of it all," said Hauser.



Marion's Dacotah Yonker makes a throw during the team's doubleheader against Tigerton on April 10 in Marion. Yonker made the CWC-North first team this spring.

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"With this being my last high school sports season ever, I am so grateful for the specific award I have been given. It feels so nice to see my hard work pay off and be able to go out with a bang. I sure am going to miss this sport with all my heart."

Hoffman was another on-base machine for the Tigers, getting on at a .609 clip. She had a .438 batting average after posting 14 hits.

Hoffman drove in 14 runs, stole 22 bases, walked 13 times and scored 19 runs.

"This award means everything to me. All my hard work and hours of practice has paid off, not just for me but also for my team when we won conference," said Hoffman.

"This motivates me for next season because I'm going to have to work equally as hard, maybe even harder to keep a spot like this. I will continue to work with my coaches and teammates who have helped reach this goal of mine."

Haffner posted 14 hits in conference play to achieve a .389 average. She was on base at a .551 clip after walking nine times. She drove in 16 runs and scored 17 times.

Haffner also pitched for the co-op, but none of her pitching statistics were available.

"I was very surprised by getting all-conference, it really is an honor," said Haffner. "I have learned so much this season, from my coaches, teammates, and from some very nice people that were willing to share what they know about softball with me. This really makes me want to get better. I used to spend all of my time



Bowler/Gresham's Emma May makes a throw during a CWC-North contest against Tigerton on May 15 in Tigerton. May was named a Co-Player of the Year in the CWC-North this spring.

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in the gym, now I want to make time to get out on the field."

Mohawk made the first team despite missing a couple conference games with an injury.

She posted 13 hits, seven of which went for extra bases, on her way to a .520 average. She had a .700 on-base percentage after drawing five walks and being hit by 10 pitches.

Mohawk tripled three times and homered twice, drove in 23 runs and scored 20 times.

"It really meant so much, I love my team and I wanted nothing but to lift them up and make us better as a whole," said Mohawk. "It really motivates me to want to get even better than what I was this year, and come back from my injury stronger so I can play the full season."

Yonker served as Marion's catcher, while Wiesman was honored as a pitcher.

No Marion stats were available by press time.

"Being able to make first team as a senior makes all my hard work over the past years worth it," said Yonker. "It makes me feel accomplished because last year I made second team and the year before I made honorable mention. So it makes me feel like I made all the improvements I could have made."

"Making first team is a huge accomplishment on its own, but being able to it my senior year made the whole experience feel even better," said Wiesman. "Even though our season may not have went exactly how we planned it to, receiving that award really wrapped up my high school softball career and all of the hard work and dedication that went into it. I was extremely happy to receive that award."

Marion's Much made the second team as a designated hitter.

Tigerton's Stueck had a big season at the plate to land on the second team. She hit for a .435 average and was on base at a .639 clip after 12 walks. Stueck drove in eight runs on 10 hits, stole eight bases and scored 13 times.

Carlson posted 14 hits in conference play to record a .400 average. She drew 13 walks and was on base at a .562 clip. Five of her 14 hits went for extra bases, helping her drive in 18 runs. She stole 17 bases and scored 18 runs.

Selle accumulated 17 hits in CWC-North games for a .607 average. She had a .761 on-base percentage after drawing 17 walks. Selle stole 30 bases, drove in 15 runs and scored 24 times.

Angel Welch mainly earned her all-conference nod for her hitting, put also pitched five innings.



Tigerton's Skyler Hauser pitches during the team's CWC-North game against Bowler/Gresham on May 15 in Tigerton. Hauser made the all-conference first team as a senior.

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The sophomore posted a .545 average after collecting 18 hits, five of which went for extra bases. She walked 10 times and was on base at a .659 clip. Selle also stole 18 bases, drove in a team-leading 21 runs and scored 17 times.

Lillian Welch hit .500 in conference play after posting 15 hits. Her on-base percentage was .634 after walking 10 times. Welch swiped 17 bases, drove in 11 runs and scored 23 times.

Bowler/Gresham's Paizer earned her second team honor for her hitting and pitching.

Paizer earned four wins in the circle, striking out 20 batters over 21 innings. At the plate in limited games, she got on base 10 times for a .684 on-base percentage. She drove in seven runs and scored 10 times.

Thiex doubled four times among her 10 conference hits and got on base at a .558 clip. She drove in 18 runs, walked 10 times and scored 12 runs.

Hill earned her conference honor after tallying 13 hits and drawing nine walks for a .625 on-base percentage. She drove in 17 runs and scored 19 times.

Cerveny totaled 11 hits in CWC-North play, driving in 12 runs and scoring 15 times. She also walked seven times and was on base at a .512 clip.

Krueger landed on the honorable mention list for the Mustangs as a first and second baseman.

Tigerton won the conference crown with a 10-2 record. Bowler/Gresham came in second at 8-4, while Marion was third at 4-8.

LEGION BASEBALL

Witt-Birn's Waupekenay tosses no-hitter against Pulaski

Righty strikes out 9

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood Legion baseball team broke a five-game losing streak when Nathan Waupekenay threw a no-hitter in a 5-1 victory over Pulaski on June 28 in Wittenberg.

Waupekenay made quick work of the Pulaski offense, striking out nine and walking two across seven innings.

"Nate was absolutely dialed in from start to finish," Witt-Birn coach Jason Rieck said. "He had all three pitches working for him and threw all of them for strikes. Not only was he locating them, but he was keeping the hitters off balance by mixing speeds and keeping them guessing. Our offense and defense fed off him and we did our job on the field."

"Nate was tough out there today," Pulaski's Caden Czyzewski added. "We knew we were in for a challenge right from the start. He controlled the game from start to finish and made things difficult for us at the plate. We had some chances, but just didn't do enough

with the few chances we had."

Opposing Waupekenay on the mound was CJ Clauss, who was pretty solid in his own right. Despite striking out one across four innings and allowing four runs, he gave his team some much needed innings with Czyzewski coming on to finish the final two frames.

Right from the start, you could see how dialed in Waupekenay was as he made quick work of Pulaski in the first. That set things up for their offense that got things rolling quickly against Clauss.

With Ian Salvesen starting things off with a walk, it was a two-out walk that kept the inning alive before Chase Krull put Witt-Birn in front for good with an RBI knock. Two batters later, a bases loaded hit by pitch brought home the winning run as Witt-Birn led 2-0 after the first.

"We wanted to come out aggressive and get things going," Krull said. "I think we did a great job of that, especially in the first. They gave us some good pitches to hit and we were able to put some great swings on the ball. If we can continue to build off of that, more wins are going to follow."

Despite his shaky command in that first inning, Clauss managed to

recover nicely and kept the Witt-Birn offense in check to give the Pulaski offense a chance. That chance came in the fourth as Czyzewski led things off with the second and final walk of the game for Pulaski before making things happen on the bases.

Czyzewski not only stole second, but he ended up stealing third and home to score the lone run of the game for Pulaski and cut the deficit in half 2-1. That was the lone blemish on the night for Waupekenay.

"I started the game out mixing in my off speed stuff with my fast-ball," Waupekenay said. "That kept their hitters very off balance and helped me get tons of weak contact. I continued to do that throughout the first few innings, and it got to a point where they had no idea what pitch I was going to throw next and I was able to get tons of swing and misses throughout the game."

Looking to back their starter, it was the Witt-Birn offense getting rolling again with a pair of one-out doubles pushing across the next run. Salvesen had the first double before Waupekenay helped himself with an RBI double to make things 3-1. After Owen Dickman picked up a single to put runners on the corners, Waupekenay came around to score on a fielder's choice.

With Clauss out of the game in the fifth, it was the Witt-Birn offense that had a chance for more as Czyzewski struggled in his first inning of work. After hitting the first batter of the inning, Czyzewski went on to walk another hitter while an error loaded the bases with two outs. He managed to avoid any damage and got Waupekenay to groundout to end the threat and kept Pulaski within striking distance.

The problem was having Waupekenay as dialed in as he was on the mound as he didn't allow a baserunner after the fourth inning walk and took a no-hitter into the seventh. He then proceeded to finish that no-hitter off a pair of punchouts including one to Gavin Ostrenga to end the game as Witt-Birn picked up their second win of the summer 5-1.

"Throwing a no-hitter is an amazing feat, but this is still a team win," Waupekenay said. "They almost broke up the no hitter with a swinging bunt only to have our defense make a great play. If not for a good defense behind you, games like this don't happen. Everyone contributed in some way and this was one of the best moments of my life and something I am going to remember for a long time."

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

East-West Division

Neopit 9

Marion 7 (11 inn.)

Neopit knocked off Marion in extra innings on July 2 in Marion.

Wendell Waukau Jr. homered and tripled among his four hits to lead Neopit to victory. Pete Bruette homered and had two hits, while George Bruette also finished with two hits.

Ray Lemieux Jr. picked up the win in relief of Alex Peters. Spencer Hahn took the loss in relief of Jaden Stuhr.

Ryan Mortensen, Jake Westphal and Kaden Jueds tallied two hits each for Marion.

Little Falls 13

Leopolis 1 (7 inn.)

Little Falls rolled to a win over Leopolis on July 2 in Leopolis.

Kasey Morgan tallied three hits for Little Falls, while Drew Radies homered. Parker Gullixon and Carter Kurki

tallied two hits each.

Kurki also picked up the win for Little Falls. Walker Miller was dealt the loss.

Gresham 5

Tilleda 2

Gresham topped Tilleda in a July 1 contest in Gresham.

No other statistics from the game were available at press time.

Northern Division

Birnamwood 4

Antigo/Polar 3

Birnamwood edged Antigo/Polar in a June 30 battle in Birnamwood.

Owen Dickman posted four hits and drew a walk for Birnamwood. Chase Krull and Logan Thiex tallied two hits each.

Mason Meverden was the winning pitcher, while AJ Kirsch was handed the loss.

Eli Fleischman recorded three hits for Antigo/Polar. Dylan Schielke and

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Matt Schallhorn had two knocks each.

Hatley 4

Elderon 2

Hatley doubled up Elderon in a July 2 battle in Hatley.

John Matushek, Kodi Kocher and Hayden Davidowski posted two hits each for Hatley. John Breske earned the win on the hill.

Nathan Lemanczyk posted half of Elderon's six hits. Justin Meronk added two knocks. Lemanczyk was the losing pitcher.

Eland 10

Wittenberg 0

Eland eased past Wittenberg in a July 2 matchup in Eland.

Tyler Nelson, Jeremy Jensen and Ryan Richter all had three hits for Eland. Jacob Ligenza added two hits.

Nelson earned the win on the bump.

Simon Stewart was the losing pitcher for Wittenberg. Pierson Potrykus led the team with three hits.

South Central Division

Scandinavia 1

New London 0

Scandinavia edged New London in a June 30 contest in Scandinavia.

Jesse Dickert had two hits for Scandinavia. Ben Lee earned the win on the mound, striking out 11 batters in a complete game effort.

Myles Parker took the loss on the hill.

Green Lake 5

Plover 0

Green Lake toppled Plover in a June 30 game in Green Lake.

Jared Danke scored two runs for Green Lake. Cole Boge earned the win on the hill.

Wyatt Blaskowski took the loss on the mound.

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AUTO RACING

Bartz, Frank, Stueck repeat as feature winners

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Trent Nolan, Jeffrey Teske, Todd Frank, Jordan Bartz and Calvin Stueck won the five feature races on July 1 at Shawano Speedway.

Bartz won the IMCA Modified feature race for a second straight week. Lucas Lamberies, Johnny Whitman, Konnor Wilinski and Kevin Feck rounded out the top five.

Teske was the top finisher in the IMCA Sport Mod class. Tyler Sobiesczyk, Max Oreskovich, Jerry Vanderloop and Jake Carpenter finished out the top five.

Todd Frank won for the second straight week in the Late Model class. Andy Karl, Troy Springborn, Gunner Frank and Lukas Postl filled out the top five.

Nolan won the IMCA Stock Car feature race. Kyle Fredrick took second, Brett Wenzel third, Dan Michonski fourth and Dylan Stedjee fifth.

Stueck won for a second week in a row in the Mighty 4 class. Brad Wedde, Tanner Westphal, Nathan Lisowe and Carl King rounded out the top five.



Todd Frank won the Late Model feature race on July 1 at Shawano Speedway.

BACKCOUNTRY CAPTURES

LEGION BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano 5 Clintonville 4

Shawano rallied past Clintonville in a June 29 matchup in Shawano.

Jerzy Bocker and Alex Zierden each tallied three hits and scored twice for Shawano. Carsen Herm chipped in two hits.

Dylan Hodkiewicz earned the win on the mound after working the first six innings. Herm tossed a

scoreless seventh inning to pick up the save.

Seymour 13 Pulaski 4

Pulaski fell to Seymour in a June 29 game in Seymour. The hosts scored nine runs in the opening inning.

Bryce Wotruba and Brady Wotruba each drove in two runs for Pulaski.

Hunter Money took the loss on the mound. Zach Brodhagen and Jake Fredrickson also pitched for

Pulaski.

Waupaca 10 Shawano 9

Shawano fell to Waupaca in a June 28 clash in Waupaca.

Tom Keszo homered and drove in four runs to power Shawano at the plate. Parker Beyer recorded three hits and scored two runs.

Alex Zierden started and pitched three innings before Kody Popelka got four outs and Crew Weisnicht recorded five. Weisnicht was tagged with the loss.

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De Pere 22 Pulaski 7 (5 inn.)

Pulaski couldn't slow De Pere in a June 27 clash in Pulaski.

Brady Wotruba drove in three runs for Pulaski, while Cade Dorn and Caden Rybicki had two hits and scored twice each.

Jace Olson, Hunter Money and Brett Schott all pitched for Pulaski.

DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Navarino 7 Bonduel 4

Navarino rallied past Bonduel in a June 30 contest in Navarino.

Mason Dingeldein tallied three hits and scored twice for Navarino. James Muchie also scored two runs.

Jacob Borchert pitched four innings for the Rangers in the win. Matt Krause worked the last five

innings, striking out six and not allowing an earned run.

Chase Reinke recorded three hits and drove in two runs for Bonduel. Adam Frost drove in a pair and homered, while Jack Reinke had two hits. Reinke was dealt the loss on the hill.

Hofa Park 8 Shawano 0

Hofa Park eased past Shawano in a June 30 contest in Shawano.

Nick Volz led Hofa Park with two

hits and two RBIs, while Brinton Anderson scored twice.

Robert Schuettelpelz earned the win on the hill after pitching eight innings. Ty Cornell worked the ninth.

Andrew Popp led Shawano with three hits.

Pulaski 6 Cecil 2

Pulaski knocked off Cecil on July 2 in Pulaski.

Ethan Bemowski belted a three-

FYI

More details on Dairyland games can be found by visiting teams' Facebook pages.

run homer for Pulaski. Cody Pan-grazzi pitched a complete game to earn the win.

Isaac Boldt, Tucker Bouche and Braden Uelmen tallied two hits each for Cecil. Bouche took the loss on the hill, while Noah Beilfuss and Andrew Schroeder also pitched.

Differences between allergies and sinus infections

It's happening again: You're getting cold-like symptoms.

Your nose is congested or runny, maybe your throat is sore or your eyes are watery. Whatever you have, it isn't fun. You want relief, but how can you tell if you're suffering from allergies or you've contracted a cold (also call rhinosinusitis or an upper respiratory tract infection) or developed a sinus infection?

"It can be sometimes difficult to tell them apart," said Dr. Lance Grammont, ThedaCare physician. "Colds (upper respiratory tract infections) and allergies each can cause a runny nose or congestion, sneezing and nasal pressure. They are different conditions, however, and a careful look at your symptoms will often provide clues as to which you're suffering."

Nasal passages work to trap particles of dust, germs and other contaminants. When the nasal passages become infected, also called an upper respiratory tract infection or rhinosinusitis, inflammation causes the nasal passages to swell, preventing drainage and leading mucus to build up.

"You may become congested and have thick, yellowish or greenish nasal discharge," Grammont said. "You might also have an accompanying sore throat, headache or cough."

Upper respiratory tract infec-



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With allergies, you might have some of the same cold-like symptoms as you would with a cold, including a runny nose, but the symptoms are caused by an allergic response to substances in your surrounding environment, such as pet dander, pollen, dust mites or other allergens. The condition, called allergic rhinitis, occurs when your immune system releases chemicals such as histamine into your bloodstream.

"One of the key clues you may be having an allergic reaction is you may have itchy, watery eyes accompanying your other symptoms," Grammont said.

Timing also can be a factor. If you have seasonal allergies and your symptoms occur at a time when your area has a high prevalence of pollen or spores in the air, that's another indicator that you may be suffering from allergic rhinitis, or

tions are usually caused by a virus, and acute infections will normally dissipate on their own within 10 days. Some sinus infections are caused by bacteria or fungus and can be more serious.

if your symptoms occur in certain situations, such as visiting the home of a friend who has pets.

One of the reasons upper respiratory infections and allergies are sometimes hard to tell apart is that allergies can sometimes lead to sinus infections, and upper respiratory tract infections can cause sinus infections, or sinusitis. Sinusitis is a bacterial infection one of the sinuses, or cavities, in the skull. People have sinuses in our cheeks, lower forehead and behind our eyes. When they have a sinus infection, a bacterial infection, they usually experience significant pressure in the cheeks, forehead or behind the eyes. This often will increase when leaning the head forward. It will sometimes be accompanied by a fever.

"The good news is there are over-the-counter treatments available for both allergic rhinitis and upper respiratory tract infections, and a lot of steps you can take to help relieve symptoms yourself," Grammont said.

For upper respiratory tract infections, over-the-counter pain relievers and decongestants are recommended.

"Patients should be sure to drink plenty of fluids and get extra rest," Grammont said. "These infections usually clear up on their own. Rea-

sons for a visit to urgent care would be fevers, face pain and symptoms of nasal congestion and pressure lasting more than 10 days — or if signs and symptoms worsen within 10 days after initial improvement."

These signs and symptoms would likely indicate a bacterial infection that may need antibiotics.

For allergies, over-the-counter antihistamines can be effective in countering your symptoms. People who frequently suffer from allergy symptoms may benefit from a nasal corticosteroid or other medications that can reduce inflammation and itching.

Patients can develop chronic sinusitis, in which symptoms have lasted longer than 12 weeks without relief from medical treatment. This condition is more common in people who have conditions that can block the nose or sinuses, including asthma, nasal polyps, a deviated septum or frequent allergies. Physicians may recommend additional treatments to relieve symptoms, including surgery to remove blockages of the nasal passage.

People can help avoid acute sinusitis by practicing regular hand-washing, using nasal rinse or irrigation to keep the nasal passages clean, and avoiding allergens or treating allergies early to keep inflammation down.

Summer cookout costs down from 2022

According to the latest informal Wisconsin Farm Bureau Marketbasket survey, the total cost of 12 food items used to host a summer cookout for 10 totaled \$66.72, down 4.2% from last year's state average.

The same survey conducted on the national level by American Farm Bureau totaled \$67.73, which is 3% lower than last year's national average.

"The diversity in agriculture in Wisconsin certainly helps when it comes to summer cookout costs," said WFBF Director of Media Relations and Outreach Cassie Sonnentag. "Our availability of and proximity to dairy, vegetable and meat processors helps reduce overhead costs, allowing Wisconsin prices to stay below national

averages."

Wisconsin's \$66.72 survey price is more than \$1 less than AFBF's survey of the same food items. While the cost of a summer cookout remains less than \$7 per person, it is still the second highest total since the survey's inception, which peaked in 2022 due to supply chain disruptions, inflation and the ongoing war in Ukraine.

"It is important to remember prices seen in the grocery store are not a windfall for farmers. Just like those they are growing food for, farmers feel price-point pain, as well," Sonnentag said. "Farmers are price takers, not price makers, and the high costs of inputs such as fuel and fertilizer continue to affect farmers'

bottom dollar."

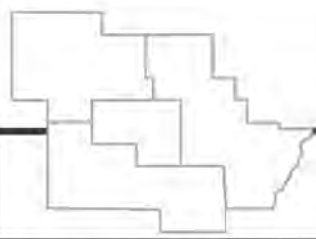
One way to reduce the impact of food costs in the home is exercising sustainable shopping habits. Approximately one-third of human food produced in the United States is lost or wasted, so using items effectively and creatively is a simple, easy way to stretch the food dollar.

"Simple steps like sticking to a grocery list, repurposing leftovers and correctly storing produce are easy yet effective ways to get the most of your food expenditures," Sonnentag said. "Farmers and consumers alike can utilize every resource to maintain their bottom line while reducing their environmental impact."

Wisconsin Farm Bureau recently

launched an online resource called Gather Wisconsin, helping consumers make connections between food, farming and their families. The website includes information on sustainable swaps within the home, clarification of best-by, use-by and sell-by dates, and tips for proper food storage. These resources and more are available at www.gatherwisconsin.com.

The July Cookout Survey is part of Farm Bureau's Marketbasket series, which also includes an annual Thanksgiving dinner cost survey. Members of Wisconsin Farm Bureau collected price samples of 12 food items in 19 communities across Wisconsin in June.



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The WASP swim team celebrates its first-place finish at the WASP Summer Social on June 2 in Wittenberg.

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WASP takes 1st place at home meet

The Wittenberg Area Swim Program placed first at its home WASP Summer Social on June 2 at the Darwin E. Smith Aquatic Center in Wittenberg.

Girls 8-and-under

Brinley Wierzba: first, 25 freestyle (20.41), 25 butterfly (26.79) and 25 breaststroke (27.19); second, 25 backstroke (23.23).

Lucy Wierzba: fourth, 25 backstroke (28.37); fifth, 25 freestyle (25.08).

Girls 9-10

Natalie Bessette: eighth, 50 freestyle (44.3); ninth, 50 breaststroke (1:17.75).

Kaydence Crick: first, 50 freestyle (38.62), 50 backstroke (44.3) and 100 freestyle (1:33.48); third, 50 butterfly (48.03).

Peyton Crick: first, 100 IM (1:29.42), 100 butterfly (1:39.82) and 100 breaststroke (1:42.23).

Ayla Frisch: 15th, 50 freestyle (55.76).

Arya Frisch: fifth, 50 breaststroke (1:03.61).

Halley Innes: first, 50 butterfly (41.46) and 50 breaststroke (50.1); second, 100 IM (1:32.94) and 50 backstroke (44.95).

Addison Fuller: 10th, 50 backstroke (56.42); 14th, 50 freestyle (54.89).

Josalin Steward: second, 50 freestyle (39.32); fourth, 50 butterfly (56.11); fifth, 50 backstroke (51.85).

Vanessa Wendorski: first, 100 backstroke (2:01.23).

Makayla Wild: second, 50 butterfly (49.01) and 100 breaststroke (1:56.23); third, 100 IM (1:46.64); sixth, 50 freestyle (42.2).

Girls 11-12

Elizabeth Behnke: third, 100 IM (1:34.67); fourth, 50 breaststroke (40.06); fifth, 100 freestyle (1:21.02); seventh, 50 freestyle (35.14).

Rylee Crick: first, 50 freestyle (28.61), 50 backstroke (32.52), 50 backstroke (30.96) and 100 breaststroke (1:18.59).

Serene Ostrowski: fifth, 50 breaststroke (50.06) and 50 butterfly (49.03); eighth, 50 backstroke (47.3);

11th, 50 freestyle (37.36).

Aislyn Sauter: second, 50 breaststroke (44.27); sixth, 50 backstroke (43.74); seventh, 100 freestyle (1:29.72).

Sophia Wendler: third, 100 backstroke (1:52.29); fourth, 100 breaststroke (2:04.02); eighth, 100 freestyle (1:32.1); 10th, 50 freestyle (36.06).

Aubrey Wierzba: third, 50 backstroke (41.43) and 100 breaststroke (1:33.98); sixth, 100 freestyle (1:22.27).

Boys 11-12

Levi Burclaw: first, 50 backstroke (41.03), 100 freestyle (1:20.42) and 50 breaststroke (48.12); second, 50 freestyle (34.03).

Girls 13-14

Kenzie Stark: first, 50 freestyle (30:01) and 50 breaststroke (38.11); second, 100 freestyle (1:09.65); fourth, 50 butterfly (39.9).

Priya Stefonek: second, 50 breaststroke (39.97); fifth, 50 freestyle (34.37) and 100 IM (1:30.06).

Maddison Suess: third, 100 backstroke (1:35.47) and 100 freestyle (1:22.96); fifth, 50 breaststroke (52.22); sixth, 50 freestyle (36.37).

Girls 14-and-over

Olivia Bessette: first, 50 breaststroke (38.34); second, 50 freestyle (29.2); third, 100 freestyle (1:07.45); fourth, 50 butterfly (36.3).

Kalee Gilmeister: first, 100 IM (1:13.29) and 100 backstroke (1:09.67); second, 50 butterfly (33.73).

Laura Gilmeister: first, 50 butterfly (33.12); second, 100 IM (1:13.89).

Megan Gilmeister: first, 100 butterfly (1:24.83); third, 50 breaststroke (44.24); fourth, 50 freestyle (31.75); fifth, 100 IM (1:22.7).

Brenna Behreandt, Lauren Bahr, Kalee Gilmeister and Laura Gilmeister coached WASP to the first-place finish.

Cenia Stefonek: first, 50 freestyle (28.29) and 100 freestyle (1:05.18); third, 100 IM (1:17.69) and 50 butterfly (33.79).



WASP's Kaydence Crick competes in the 100-yard backstroke during the Fairfax Outdoor Swim Meet.

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WASP turns in strong showings at pair of meets

Wittenberg Area Swim Program swimmers turned in several strong finishes at a pair of June meets.

WASP competed in the Howard Suamico Storm Breakers Summer Meet on June 3-4, with Kalee and Laura Gilmeister coaching the team on June 3 and Lauren Bahr coaching on June 4. Bahr and McKenna Metropulos coached the team June 24-25, when WASP placed eighth at the Fairfax Outdoor Swim Meet in Eau Claire.

HSSB Summer Meet Girls 9-10

Medley relay — Vanessa Wendorski, Kaydence Crick, Peyton Crick, Makayla Wild: third (3:08.52).

Kaydence Crick: third, 200 breaststroke (3:46.88); fifth, 100 IM (1:36.68); seventh, 50 breaststroke (50.69) and 50 backstroke (44.61); ninth 50 freestyle (39.88) and 100 breaststroke (1:54.27).

Peyton Crick: first, 100 breaststroke (1:36.36); third, 50 breaststroke (47.78), 50 backstroke (42.51) and 50 butterfly (40.49); fourth, 100 freestyle (1:25.99) and 50 freestyle (36.26).

Halley Innes: second, 50 butterfly (40.15); fourth, 100 IM (1:33.73) and 100 breaststroke (1:48.72).

Vanessa Wendorski: 19th, 100 freestyle (2:01.75); 27th, 50 backstroke (58.94).

Makayla Wild: eighth, 100 freestyle (1:34.18); 10th, 50 breaststroke (53.03) and 50 backstroke (47.06).

Girls 11-12

Rylee Crick: first, 50 breaststroke (36.27); second, 100 freestyle (1:05.82);



WASP's Aubrey Wierzba competes in the 50-yard breaststroke during the Fairfax Outdoor Swim Meet.

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sixth, 200 breaststroke (3:00.49).

Aislyn Sauter: 14th, 100 breaststroke (1:46.69); 19th, 100 IM (1:35.66); 20th, 50 freestyle (38.09).

Aubrey Wierzba: seventh, 100 breaststroke (1:32.36); ninth, 50 breaststroke (43.95); 11th, 200 breaststroke (3:31.26) and 100 IM (1:25.03).

Girls 13-14

Kenzie Stark: 11th, 100 breaststroke (1:27.16); 18th, 100 IM (1:19.81) and 50 freestyle (30.09).

Maddison Seuss: third, 200 backstroke (3:24.47); 30th, 100 breaststroke (1:56.05).

Girls open

Kalee Gilmeister: fifth, 100 backstroke

(1:11.54); eighth, 200 IM (2:41.17); 14th, 100 freestyle (1:03.28).

Laura Gilmeister: 11th, 200 IM (2:47.09); 13th, 100 backstroke (1:17.46); 19th, 100 freestyle (1:04.71).

Megan Gilmeister: 35th, 100 freestyle (1:11.39).

Fairfax Outdoor Swim Meet Girls 9-10

Kaydence Crick: sixth, 100 backstroke (1:46.04) and 100 breaststroke (2:09.69); seventh, 50 breaststroke (57.39) and 50 backstroke (48.65); eighth, 100 freestyle (1:37.72); 12th, 50 freestyle (42.37).

Peyton Crick: first, 100 butterfly (1:48.13); third, 100 breaststroke (1:53.38); fourth, 50 breaststroke (52.0) and 50 butterfly (45.17); fifth, 50 backstroke



WASP's Peyton Crick wins the 100-yard breaststroke, hitting a state qualifying time, during the Howard Suamico Storm Breakers Summer Meet. Crick also hit a state qualifying time in the 50 butterfly.

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(47.55); ninth, 50 freestyle (39.95).

Halley Innes: second, 200 IM (3:55.83) and 100 butterfly (1:48.77); fifth, 50 breaststroke (55.39) and 50 butterfly (45.88); ninth, 50 backstroke (50.26); 16th, 50 freestyle (44.08).

Girls 11-12

Elizabeth Behnke: 16th, 100 breaststroke (2:08.06); 17th, 50 butterfly (59.18); 19th, 100 freestyle (1:33.47).

Aislyn Sauter: seventh, 50 breaststroke (51.12); 12th, 100 backstroke (1:53.34); 24th, 50 freestyle (44.16).

Aubrey Wierzba: fourth, 50 breaststroke (47.58); 18th, 50 freestyle (38.75).

Girls 13-14

Rylee Crick: third, 100 breaststroke (1:33.16); fifth, 200 freestyle (2:41.52); 12th, 50 freestyle (34.13).

Kenzie Stark: eighth, 200 freestyle (2:54.24); 10th, 100 breaststroke (1:38.71); 13th, 50 freestyle (34.26).

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Hiaasen comes through with another great yarn

During the long drive to Sioux Narrows, Ontario, I was able to finish Carl Hiaasen's "Scat." As many of his other works, this one was perfect for young adult readers, but I love his wry sensibilities. His love for the Florida Everglades is once again evident in the storyline.

The story begins at Truman School. Young Nick Waters is suffering through another biology class taught by ultra-strict Mrs. Starch. She has singled out extreme underachiever Duane "Smoke" Scrod Jr. for ridicule. When Mrs. Starch points a pencil near his face, Duane bites into it, chews, and swallows. Mrs. Starch then gives him a humiliating assignment.

The next day all three biology classes are bused to Black Vine Swamp for an eco-outing. Nick is hoping to get a glimpse of the endangered Florida panther. As his group is eating their lunch, they hear an unearthly scream. Nick knows it is a panther and tries to film it moving through the brush, but their excursion is cut short



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when a sudden wildfire flares nearby.

The students are on the bus when Mrs. Starch goes back into the swamp to retrieve a girl's inhaler.

When she doesn't show up

for class the next day, the headmaster announces that she is taking time off for a "family emergency," but everyone knows that she has no family.

No one really liked Mrs. Starch, but Nick and his friend Marta can't help feeling worried. Something about this doesn't add up.

Nick doesn't need any more worries. His father's National Guard unit had been deployed to Iraq. He usually emails every day, but they haven't heard from him in days. To his horror, they are notified that he has been severely injured during an RPG attack, losing his right shoulder

AT A GLANCE

TITLE: Scat

AUTHOR: Carl Hiaasen

PUBLISHER: Yearling

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2012

NUMBER OF PAGES: 400

and arm.

Nick is determined to stand by his dad in his recovery, so he tapes his right arm to his body in order to learn how to function with only his left arm. At the same time, he and Marta spot Mrs. Starch's car being driven by a man wearing a knit beanie.

With more guts than brains, they get inside and wait for the driver. His name is Twill and he's an accomplished eco-warrior. He doesn't tell them that he is quite wealthy and uses his resources to protect his beloved Everglades.

Eventually, they are taken deep into the swamp where they find Mrs. Starch caring for a tiny panther kitten. She got disoriented by the wildfire smoke and Twill brought her to his hidden camp. Twill explains that Diamond Energies has purchased a section of land next to the swamp but planned to drill for oil on refuge land.

The CEO believes that the government would pay them to not drill the oil and he'd make millions without actually doing any work. His assistant Jimmy Bayliss knows the man is an idiot, but the promise of big money is too tempting so he uses his expertise to set up the scam.

He knows that finding an endangered panther on the land would put a halt to their plans so when he sees the mother panther, he shoots to scare her away. Then he set the



wildfire to keep the school kids from stumbling onto evidence of the panther or their drill site.

Sadly, the authorities think Duane Scrod set the fire because Bayliss uses the kid's backpack to frame him. Now Duane is hiding out with Twill and Mrs. Starch as they try to reunite the cub with its mother. Along the way, Nick and Marta learn a whole lot about Duane's difficult family life, Mrs. Starch's painful history, the importance of each species in swamp, all while testing their own abilities.

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OB-GYN, primary care doctor have some shared skills

Perhaps each year you've been going in for your wellness visits with a primary care physician, and now you're pregnant.

Maybe you've been seeing an OB-GYN for your regular annual wellness visits, and you've started to develop some other health concerns.

Do you need to see both a primary care physician and an OB-GYN?

The answer: It depends on the patient and the situation, according to Dr. Kelly Pucillo, a family medicine physician at ThedaCare Physicians-Waupaca.

As women consider which option is best for them, it helps to know the ways in which the roles of a primary care physician and OB-GYN differ. The term primary care can refer to pediatrics (treat children only), internal medicine (treat adults only) or family medicine (treat patients of all ages). In addition to physicians, your primary care team may include nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

Family medicine physicians also receive training in obstetrics, and many continue to offer obstetric



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care in practice. Some family medicine physicians have gone on to complete an obstetric fellowship that includes training to perform cesarean sections. If your pregnancy is low-risk, your family medicine physician may be able to provide care for you before, during and after your pregnancy.

Family medicine physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants can also perform regular women's wellness visits that may include a breast exam, pelvic exam and pap smear to screen for cervical cancer. They can also manage your chronic disease conditions, such as high blood pressure or diabetes.

If a patient requires more complex care, the primary care team can refer that individual to the appropriate specialist to help treat that condition.

"Most people can start with their

primary care team," Pucillo said. "We help determine the diagnosis and often start treatment. If a specialist is needed, we can help navigate the next steps a patient needs to take to receive that specialized care."

OB-GYN physicians are trained to focus specifically on women's health issues. They can care for patients who have gynecological health issues such as endometriosis, fertility concerns, menstrual issues, menopause symptoms or those who may have high-risk pregnancies. High-risk pregnancies can include women with chronic health problems such as asthma, obesity, heart disorders or other issues; a history of pregnancy-related disorders or premature births; or multiple gestation (such as a twin pregnancy).

For those patients who need surgical care, OB-GYN physicians are also trained to perform surgeries including C-sections, hysterectomies (removal of the uterus), oophorectomy (removal of the ovaries), salpingectomy (removal of

the fallopian tubes), tubal ligations (sterilization), removal of fibroids, surgeries for endometriosis and other types of surgery.

OB-GYN physicians and nurse practitioners can also perform regular women's wellness visits that may include a breast exam, pelvic exam and pap smear. They can also make referrals as needed to manage any non-OB-GYN-related issues that may develop.

Regardless of what type of physician women choose to see, it's important for them to stay on top of receiving routine preventive care throughout their lifetime.

"As physicians, we're here to support all our patients," Pucillo said. "Women play so many important roles in our lives. We want to be sure they stay healthy, and preventive care can help keep disease away or detect problems early so that treatment is more effective. We are here to help protect women's health and get them care they need to live their best lives."

CMN receives food grant from U.S. ag department

The College of Menominee Nation received a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture-National Institute of Food and Agriculture, in partnership with Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe University, American Indian Higher Education, the University of Wisconsin Division of Extension, UW-Madison, the Native American Center for Health Professionals and Menominee Tribal Enterprises.

The grant, From Learning to Leading: Cultivating the Next Generation of Diverse Food, is a representation of a series of efforts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to achieve equitable participation of farmers, ranchers and forest landowners. This program will include efforts to target technical assistance and outreach activities about programs and support students for careers in agriculture.

"This is an amazing opportunity provided to the college and the community to build our capacity in programs that will not only benefit

the Menominee community, but also surrounding tribal communities and rural northern Wisconsin," said Chief Academic Officer Geraldine Sanapaw, who will be leading the project. "We are embarking on a new chapter of workforce development that will hopefully fill many of the needed skilled positions for our tribal communities in food, agriculture, natural resources and human services."

The long-term goal of the project with CMN and the partner institutions is to address the shortage of American Indian professionals by recruiting, educating and retaining students in food, agriculture, natural resources and human science disciplines, committed to serving the Tribal Nations of Wisconsin and surrounding rural communities. The project will have activities that target K-12 students to bring awareness to these disciplines and will financially support college students within these programs.

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Box in the Wood Theatre Guild performing Broadway classic

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Bianca, played by Evelyn Smoot, standing, interacts with members of the ensemble, from left, Jazz Linder, Alastair Frey and Robyn Frey in a scene from "Kiss Me, Kate."

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Alshehry sailing on a piece of history

USS Constitution undefeated in battle, today serves as promoter of maritime history

By **REBECCA IVES**
Special to NEW Media

Petty Officer First Class Munerah Alshehry, a native of Shawano, is one of nearly 80 sailors who celebrated America's 246 years of independence while serving aboard the U.S.S. Constitution.

Alshehry, a 2012 Shawano Community High School graduate, joined the U.S. Navy seven years ago. Today Alshehry serves as an electrician's mate.

"I went to college for a little bit but then decided to join the Navy," said Alshehry. "I've been using the Navy for educational benefits, and I will finally graduate in December 2023."

Skills and values similar to those found in Shawano are important to succeed in the military.

"Moving to a small hometown from Saudi Arabia taught me how to start new, which helped me adapt to the Navy lifestyle," said Alshehry. "I grew up different, but in the Navy, we're all so different and that's what makes us so strong."

The U.S.S. Constitution is the U.S. Navy's oldest commissioned warship, and the crew is hand-picked to promote naval history and maritime heritage while raising awareness of the importance of a sustained naval presence.

The ship earned the nickname Old Ironsides during the War of 1812 after British cannonballs were seen bouncing off the ship's wooden hull. The U.S.S. Constitution was undefeated in battle and captured or destroyed 33 enemy vessels.

With 90% of global commerce traveling by sea and access to the internet relying on the security of undersea fiber optic cables, Navy officials continue to emphasize that the prosperity of the United States is directly linked to trained sailors and a strong Navy.

"Our mission remains timeless — to provide our fellow citizens with nothing less than the very best Navy: fully combat ready at all times, focused on warfighting excellence, and committed to superior leadership at every single level," said Adm. Mike Gilday, chief of naval operations. "This is our calling, and I cannot imagine a calling more worthy."

As a member of the Navy, Alshehry is part of a world-class organization focused on maintaining maritime dominance, strengthening partnerships, increasing competitive warfighting capabilities and sustaining combat-ready forces in support of the National Defense Strategy.

"The Navy is important to national defense, because we deter aggression and our presence really does make a difference," said Alshehry. "I saw that first hand on my last ship when we did a deployment to the Middle East and South America."

As Alshehry and other sailors continue to train and perform missions, they take pride in serving their country in the United States Navy.

"I've learned so much about leadership in the Navy and how much one person can make a difference in people's lives," said Alshehry. "I am proud of the time and effort I have put in and my accomplishments make me proud to put on this uniform."

Alshehry is grateful to others for helping make a Navy career possible.

"I am grateful for my mom and sister," said Alshehry. "They have always been proud of me and have always been there for me. Their emails, letters and care packages while I'm on deployment make all the difference."

Rebecca Ives is an ensign with the U.S. Navy Office of Community Outreach.



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The taming of the theater musical

Box in the Wood bringing 'Kiss Me, Kate' to stage for summer production

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

One of the classic musicals that bears the message of love — and how that can often get people in trouble — is coming to the Mielke Arts Center in mid-July.

Box in the Wood Theatre Guild is presenting "Kiss Me, Kate," where actors in a production of William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" are embroiled in romantic affairs and gambling with gangsters while finding a way to ensure the show goes on. The curtain goes up July 13 for the first show.

The opening for "Kiss Me, Kate," named for the character Katherine from "Taming of the Shrew," finds the show's director, Fred, getting into arguments both on and off the state with his ex-wife, Lilli. He is also pursuing the affections of Lois, another actress in the show, but she's attached to Bill, who has let his gambling addiction get the better of him and ends up with an IOU to some gangsters in Fred's name.

"It is a play within a play," said director Evelyn Smoot. "We have our touring theater company putting on 'Taming of the Shrew' with our leads, who have some bad blood between them because they were married, and now they are feuding. That basically spills over into the 'Taming of the Shrew' play. Some hijinks happen, some gangsters get involved with the show, but everything works out in the end."

As the gangsters are demanding their money and putting the show's performers in peril, the entanglements continue as Shakespeare's classic show, in musical form, plays out.

The musical is inspired by the arguments of two real life actors as witnessed by Broadway producer Arnold Saint-Subber, who enlisted Bella and Samuel Spewack to write the script as Cole Porter was asked to write the lyrics.

"It's got a big orchestration. It's got (Porter's) tongue-in-cheek lyrics for a lot of the songs," Smoot said. "It's a little bit more on the adult side, but it's got catchy songs that everybody has heard at one point or another."

The show became a film in 1953, and at least four television productions have been made.

Putting the show together for Box in the Wood has been a family affair



Fred Graham, played by Brandon Byng, and his ex-wife, Lilli Vanessi, played by Maggie Saperstein, struggle to get along as they perform "Taming of the Shrew" in a scene from "Kiss Me, Kate."

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Gremio, played by Scott Zimmerman, left, makes a deal with Baptista Minola, played by Andy Frey, as they performing a scene from "Kiss Me, Kate."

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for Smoot.

"This is something I initially did because my mom always wanted to do that," Smoot said. "I'm having her help me with this. She's basically done

the entire set, helped with blocking and help get things started. This was on her bucket list, so I figured we'd do this one show together, and it's gone great."

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Kiss Me Kate"

WHEN: 7 p.m. June 13-15 and June 20-22, 2 p.m. June 16 and June 23

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 youth. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at www.shawanoarts.ludus.com

Smoot has previously directed for Box in the Wood, but it's been quite a while since she helped put together a show. She directed the music for "Footloose," which was performed in July 2008.

"I've been out of town for a while, and now I'm back," Smoot said. "I'm starting in again."

The show has seen its share of challenges, according to Smoot, but everything is on pace for an excellent run.

"The cast has been super great and really stepped up. We've got a lot of new faces in this performance, more than we normally have at the Mielke," she said, noting six cast members are making their debuts in "Kiss Me, Kate."

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NBC	(2:00) 2023 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship Third Round From Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif. (N) (Live)							America's Got Talent "Auditions 1" The world's most talented amateurs perform for star judges and compete for a life-changing prize.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	Saturday Night Live Woody Harrelson; Jack White Host Woody Harrelson; Jack White performs.		
26 WGBA										12 Newswatch 12 (N)			
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PBS	Concerts on the Square The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra performs on the State Capitol grounds. (N)		Frankie Drake Mysteries "The Guilty Party" The team investigate whether a man ac- quitted of a grisly murder is indeed innocent or guilty.	Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Mas-terpiece "Arabella's" Eliza suspects her childhood rival Arabella Herbert may be a criminal, but no one wants to hear it.		The Fall "The Mind is its Own Place" Gib-son recovers from her close encounter; a revelation proves how manipulative Paul Spector can be.		Granchester: Investigating Life's Mysteries			Mr. Bean "Mr. Bean Rides Again"		
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62 WACY		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Something Wicked"		Chicago "Forty-Caliber Bread Crumb"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom		
45 WTPX		Chicago Fire "Protect a Child"		Chicago Fire "I'll Cover You"		Chicago Fire "Light Things Up"		Chicago Fire "51's Original Bell"		Chicago Fire "Rattle Second City"		Chicago Fire "That Kind of Heat"			
CW		14 Big Bang	14 Big Bang	Greatest Geek Year Ever: 1982 "The Summer of Spielberg" How an alien botanist from outer space conquered Hollywood.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Penn & Teller 2"	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Kee-gan-Michael Key 9"	14 News (N)	14 Seinfeld	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N)	14 Last Man "Mike's Pole"	14 Sheldon		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 Divorce	34 Divorce					34 Liquidator "In the Schwartz Term"	34 Chicago	34 black-ish "Fifty-Three Percent"		34 black-ish "Blue Valentine"	34 Family Guy		

WEDNESDAY				EVENING										JULY 12	
		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 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The 2023 ESPYS (N) (Live)						9 News 9 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	The Price Is Right at Night		The Price Is Right at Night		CSI: Vegas		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
6 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX		55 Big Bang "The Confidence Erosion"	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	MasterChef (N)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Sponge"	55 Seinfeld "The Slicer"	55 Last Man 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man "The Help"	55 The Goldbergs "The Proposal"		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)						11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 (:05) King "Cheap Saks"	11 (:35) King "G'..	11 (:35) King "G'..		
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"	LA Fire & Rescue "Three Alarm" Inglewood Station 172 tackles an industrial warehouse fire. (N)		Chicago Fire "Acting Up" Cruz feels the burden of his increased responsibilities.		Chicago P.D. "Out of the Depths" Burgess slowly makes strides tackling her past trauma.		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)								12 NewsChannel 7 at 10pm (N)					
PBS		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Nature's Great Events "The Great Tide" A look at the phenomenon which occurs each winter, the sardine run.		Human Footprint "Top Predator" Exploring the global impact of humans, from Yellowstone to Mozambique. (N)		NOVA "The Planets: Mars" The dry, red planet Mars was once a blue water world studded with active volcanoes.		American Experience "Reagan: An American Crusade" Actor Ronald Reagan turns to politics, gaining popularity and stirring controversy as president.					
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
62 WACY		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "She Never Left"		Chicago P.D. "Kasual With a K"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom		
45 WTPX		Blue Bloods "The Uniform"		Blue Bloods "The Job"		Blue Bloods "Leap of Faith"		Blue Bloods "Parenthood"		Blue Bloods "The Life We Chose"		Blue Bloods "Women With Guns"			
CW		14 Big Bang	14 Big Bang	Nancy Drew "The Reaping of Hollow Oak" Carson and George help Bess prep for her statement. (N)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Twenty-Eight: Halloween II" Jughead makes a discovery in a mystery brewing in Riverdale.		14 Last Man	14 Seinfeld "The Slicer"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N)	14 Last Man "The Help"	14 Sheldon		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 Divorce	34 Divorce					34 Liquidator	34 Chicago P.D. "Kasual With a K"		34 black-ish "Collateral Damage"	34 black-ish "Dream Home"	34 Family Guy		

THURSDAY				EVENING								JULY 13			
	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 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Generation Gap "I Love It When It's Summertime" The seniors and juniors are joined by Jaclyn Smith. (N)		The Chase "I Love It When People Are Scared of Me" Chaser Victoria "The Queen" Groce faces off with trivia. (N)		Press Your Luck "102" Contestants from Montana and California compete.		9 News 9 (N)	(.35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(.35) Nightline (N)			
9 WAOW	2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)						
2 WBAY															
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	Young Sheldon		Ghosts "Jay's Friends"		CSI: Vegas		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(.35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(.35) The Late Late Show With James Corden			
6 WFRV	7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)						
7 WSAW															
FOX	55 Big Bang "The Celebration Reverberation"	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Alert: Missing Persons Unit		Stars on Mars		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Gum"	55 Seinfeld "The Betrayal"	55 Last Man 11 (.35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man "Breaking Curfew" 11 (.05) King "Damned Yanky"	55 Goldbergs 11 (.35) King			
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N)						11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)						
11 WLUK															
NBC	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	25 Family Feud	The Blacklist The task force must try to anticipate Red's next move. (N)		The Blacklist The future of the FBI's Reddington task force is decided. (N) (F)		Magnum P.I. "Birthright" Magnum and Higgins investigate an elderly man's robbery.		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(.35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(.35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
25 WGBA	12 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"							12 NewsChannel 7 at 10pm (N)						
12 WJFW															
PBS	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		The Travelling Auctioneers "Sue & Chris, Shropshire" A couple needs help with an emotional downsize; mice make a welcome surprise at the pop-up auction.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Three Act Tragedy" Poirot investigates when a clergyman chokes to death at a cocktail party.		Mr. Bean "Merry Christmas, Mr. Bean"		Climate Change: Ade on the Frontline "Bangladesh and Bhutan" Ade travels through Bangladesh's Ganges delta before heading into the Himalayan Kingdom of Bhutan.		Human Footprint "Top Predator" Exploring the global impact of humans, from Yellowstone to Mozambique.				
29 WHRM															
29 WLEF															
29 WPNE															
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Unchecked Evil"		Chicago P.D. "If We Were Normal"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom			
45 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Chasing Monsters"		Chicago P.D. "Anthem"		Chicago P.D. "Sisterhood"		Chicago P.D. "Breaking Point"		Chicago P.D. "Ghosts"		Chicago P.D. "Payback"				
CW	14 Big Bang	14 Big Bang	Walker "It Writes Itself" The boys take a camping trip; the ladies plan a spa day.		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "That (Bleeping) Teller!" Luka Vidovic; Connor McDonald; Kenshin Amagi; Marc Desouza.		14 Last Man 83 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Betrayal" 83 Chicago "If We Were Normal"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 83 black-ish "Gap Year"	14 Last Man 83 black-ish	14 Sheldon 83 Family Guy			
14 WCWF	83 Divorce	83 Divorce													
34 WYOW															



of beautiful Frontage.

Parcel #4: W5002 Woodland Road—a Large Corner Lot just a block off of the Lake with .41 Acres of Land according to Shawano Co Property Listing and includes an Updated double-wide with 2,300 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a 3-season room. Also includes Central Air, a new deck & 28x34ft Garage.

Parcel #5: 1 acre Lot with an old Storage Shed located at the cul-de-sac of Second Drive off of Beeler Drive. This Lot is zoned Residential and lies in the Shawano Lake Sanitary District. It has Nice Shade Trees.

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UTV, Boat, Grounds Equipment & Tools: John Deere 625i Gator with Cab & 6ft Snowplow, 2020 Bass Tracker Classic XL boat w/ 50HP Mercury 4 stroke, trolling motor, GPS fish finder & only 8 hours of use! John Deere GX345 mower w/ 54” deck & power steering, 4x8 Trailer w/ sides, Thatcher, Husqvarna 7HP 24” Snowblower, Craftsman 6HP power washer, Push mower, Husqvarna 32L trimmer, Edger, Lawn roller, Wheelbarrow, Craftsman table saw, Craftsman 13” floor drill press, Cement mixer, Power Trowel, Power Screed, Bull float w/ handles, Partner K700 concrete saw, Stakes, Trowels, Mud box, Assorted Lumber, Portable air compressor, Miller Econo Twin 150 AC/DC welder, Torch outfit, 250 amp Charger/Booster, Diaphragm pump, Trash pump, Skilsaw, Chop saw, Craftsman miter saw, Grinders, Milwaukee 1/2” Drill, New Wilton spindle sander, Electric sharpener, Vises, Step ladder, Shop Vac, Portable tool boxes, Wrenches, Hammers, Screwdrivers, Husqvarna 55 chainsaw, Pole Saw, Yard tools, Screw bin, Work counter, Stools, Floor fan, Wakeboard, Tubes, Tackle boxes, Trailer jack, Steel shelving, Garden supplies, Oil & Shop supplies, Gas cans, Picnic table, Gas powered Blower, Chains, Rope pulleys, Faucets & Plumbing supplies, Electrical, Threaded rod, Lots of Scrap Copper pipe & wire, Scrap

Furniture & Collectibles: Assorted Beer Signs from the 1950's-70's that were used in The Washington Resort, 4x4 Pabst sign, Miller wildlife mirrors, Jim Beam & Ezra Brooks decanters, Mugs, Beer taps, Refrigerator w/ freezer, Picnic coolers, New Chadwood kitchen cabinets in boxes, Sofa, Lazy Boy, End tables, Lamps, Large Toshiba Flat screen TV, Apt size gas stove, Gas water heater, Gas wall furnace, New wood plank porcelain tile, Glass top patio table & 6 chairs, 1960's walnut dining set w/ hutch, 1940's mahogany bedroom set, Like new mattress sets, Rosemaled blanket chest, Rolltop desk, File cabinets, Collection of Dolls, Lighted Curio, Maple chess, Wheelchair, Electric Heater, 1960's Kitchen set, Recumbent exerciser, Air cycle, Planters, SS bowls, Tupperware, Blue carnival glass, Glass bowls & serving plates, Deviled egg platter, Satin glass, Hobnail, Christmas decorations, Patio chairs, Poly barrels, Glass window blocks, Ant. Garden cultivator, Wood Sleds, Cider press, Wood crates, Cast dinner bell, 1950's external speaker, Ant. Pie safe, Galvanized pails, Cast iron kettle, Ant. Beam drill, Chamber pot



Saturday, July 22nd 10 AM

300 Gun Collection to be held at **Yoap's Auction Gallery**

Historical Lugers, Military & Tactical: S/N 22 Commercial Luger, Engraved 1916 Luger, Swiss Army Luger, Luger Carbine, German Navy Luger, 1943 Walther P.38, 1918 Enfield, Rare .22 A.G. Parker British Enfield Trainer, Savage Model 1899 Musket built for the Montreal Home Guard in WW 1 w/ factory letter, TNW-converted Finn Suomi 9mm rifle on tripod, US Eddystone Model 1917, 1941 Springfield M1 Garand CMP rifle, Beretta BM-59 308, SIG-556, Swede M-94/14 carbine, Polish PPS-43C pistol, Variety of AR-platform rifles & carbines in 5.56, 6.5 Creedmoor, 7.62x39, 308, 300 Win Mag, Savage 110 Police 338 Lapua with NightForce scope, Kel-Tec 7.62 RFB, Sub-2000 40S&W, Ruger Mini-14, VZ-58 7.62x39, Remington rolling blocks, Jiangshe underfolder SKS, 380 Makarov

Winchester & Colt: Model 1873's in 38-40 & 44-40, Model 73 22 Short barreled action, Model 1886's in 38-56, 40-65 & 45-70, Model 1892 25-20, 1 of 500 WI Game Warden engraved 30-30, Assorted Model 94's, Model 42's, 1906, Model 70 308, Model 75 Sporter & Target, 74's & 77's, Model 1897's, 12's & 25, Model 12 Featherweight, Y-series Trap, Model 40 Field & Skeet, 1966 Colt Gold Cup National Match w/ box, Colt Police Positive 38, New Service 38 Spl, Colt Frontier 45 built in 1885, Model 1903 32 auto, Stainless 357 Mag Python

Rifles & Shotguns: Unfired Savage Model 1895 75th Ann, Model 99 303 rifle built in 1910, 1940's Model 99's in 300, Model 19 NRA, Savage 24 Camper, Limited Edition Marlin 100th Anniversary 1895 45-70, Marlin Model 1889 32-20 & 1893's in 32 Spl & 38-55, Golden 39A, Models 1892 & 1897, Marlin pump shotguns, Remington 7600 30-06 Pump, Model 8, Nylon 22s, Christensen Arms Ridgeline 6.5 Creedmoor, Kimber 22-250, Ruger 10/22, Engraved German stutzen, Sako S20 7mm Mag, FN Safari 270, 1961 Browning 12ga Superposed Over/Under, 1976 Citori 12ga, 1987 Browning BAR 30-06, A-500R 12ga, 1966 Belgian Auto-5 Light Twelve, Left-hand Browning X-bolt, Weatherby 300Wby Mag, Vanguard 300Win Mag, CZ 527 204Ruger, CZ Woodcock Deluxe 12ga Over/Under, Mossberg 800AD 308 & 12ga Ulti-Mags

Revolvers & Pistols: Ruger Super Redhawk 44 Mag NRA Banquet gun, Ruger Standard & Single-Six, Mark II Target, Security-9, Ruger SP-101, Uberti 45 Shop keeper, Spanish 32-20 copy of S&W, Springfield 9mm Hellcat, S&W Shield, Taurus 669 357 & convertible 22 Tracker, SIG P320, Browning Buckmark, AMT Automag III 30 Carbine, Wilson Combat 9mm **Ammo & Accessories**

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Shawano Lake Lots & Homes

Saturday, July 15th 10 AM

Large Public Auction for
Dave & Audrey Schommer Estate

W5002 Woodland Road, Shawano, WI

Real Estate to be Offered in Parcels: Parcel #1: W5054 Resort Road on Shawano Lake—55ft of Frontage in a Terrific Neighborhood by The Sandbar. This Lot is 165ft deep according to Shawano Co. Property Listing and includes a Newly-Remodeled Cabin with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room & kitchen.

Parcel #2: W5058 Resort Road on Shawano Lake—55ft of Frontage with a Cabin & Garage. The Cabin is stripped to the Studs and ready for Remodeling. Has vinyl siding, vinyl windows & a new steel roof.

Parcel #3: Combination of Parcels #1 & #2 to create a wonderful footprint for your Dream Home on Shawano Lake. This combined parcel would contain .35 Acres of land and 110ft



Parcel #4: 405 W. Richmond Street in the City of Shawano with an Outstanding 1930's Bungalow home that has 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. This home has a full basement, newer furnace, central air and a great Floorplan. Most all of the Original Woodwork remains with pocket doors, a brick fireplace & wall of kitchen cabinets.

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Estate Car & Tools: 2004 Mercury Grand Marquis sedan with cloth top, 4.6L V8, automatic, nicely equipped & 56,000 1-owner miles, Craftsman 24” snowblower, Yard swing on metal frame, Ladders, Tools, Nuts & Bolts and Yard Tools



Excellent Household of Antiques: 1960's walnut Danish Modern livingroom furniture, Spooncarved Eastlake bedroom suite with High Bed, marble top dresser & commode, Curly maple Bedroom set with High bed, incised carving, brass straps & marble top dresser & commode, Semi-curved Church pew, Cedar chest, Mission style glass front bookcase, Country French walnut Dining Room set with buffet, Fine Gold jewelry, 1950's Norge refrigerator, Upright freezer, Ant. Fan with brass blades, Sofa, Armchair, Wingbacks, Lighted curio, Very Large collection of German Hummels, Hummel music boxes, 1930's light mahogany bedroom set with Curved Vanity, Birdseye maple bedroom set with dropwell Vanity, 1890's Serpentine mahogany mirrored Highboy & matching Dresser, Handmade Oak vanity & chest, Combination safe, Eastlake parlor table & lamp stand, Crocheted doilies, Antique glassware, Collectible books, China, Silverware, Floor lamps, Croquet set, Tennis rackets, Oak farmhouse table & chairs and a Huge Variety of very nice Household Items



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Saturday, August 12th 10 AM

Large Public Auction for
Anita Hartman Estate

To be held at Zion Lutheran Church 1254 S. Union Street, Shawano, WI

Real Estate to be Offered in Parcels: Parcel #1: N5984 Lake Drive on Shawano Lake—50ft of Frontage located about 1/4 mile South of Weber's Point. This Lot is 140ft deep according to Shawano Co. Property Listing. It has a very well-kept 1 1/2 story Bungalow home built in the 1930's. It has 1 bedroom downstairs, a full bath, kitchen, diining room, living room with a fireplace plus a screen porch. The upstairs has 3 bedrooms. This home also has a Garage.

Parcel #2: N5988 Lake Drive on Shawano Lake—50ft of Frontage with one of the earliest surviving Summer Cabins built on Shawano Lake. This Lot is also 140ft deep with nice Shade trees. The home has clapboard siding, a hemmed steel roof & porch. There is also a small Boathouse.

Parcel #3: Combination of Parcels #1 & #2 to create a wonderful footprint for your Dream Home on Shawano Lake. This combined parcel would contain .32 Acres of land and 100ft of beautiful Frontage.



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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

A shocking time of the growing season

"Next year, we're gonna put up an electric fence," my husband declared, not without disgust.

We were gazing at a row of what once were flourishing broccoli



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florets, now nibbled right down to the stems. The deer had created havoc not only in the broccoli aisle of our personal open-air vegetable market, but as well they had less-than-

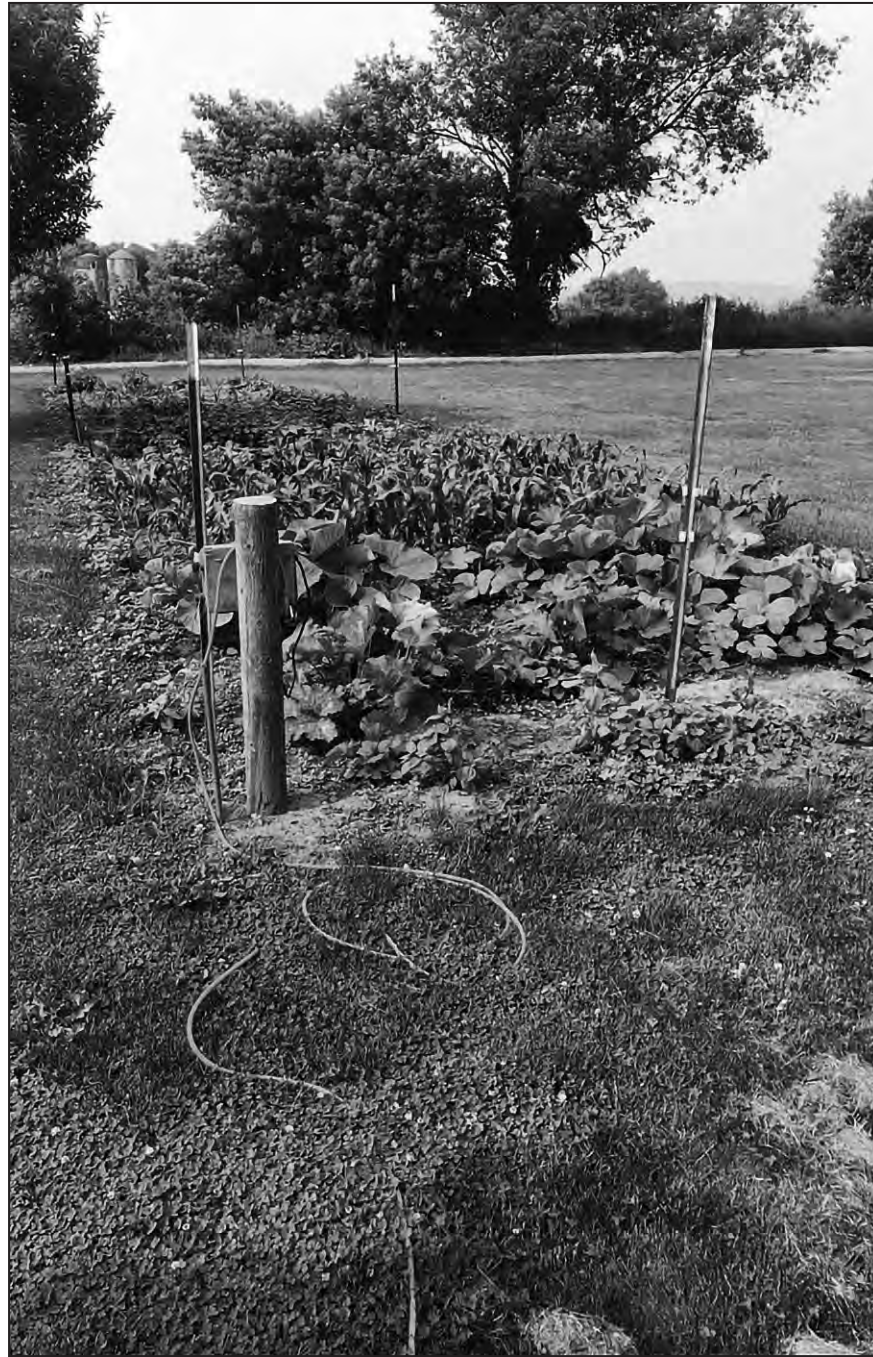
daintily trod through three rows of knee-high sweet corn.

"It's not like they don't have acres of corn all around us. They gotta walk through our garden?" I groaned. It was too much work to see it trashed.

So this year after we planted corn, potatoes, carrots, broccoli, green beans, spinach, pumpkins, tomatoes, cucumbers and onions — and presently noticed everything coming up, — my husband chose a day to fashion an electric fence. Getting our supplies organized, we needed insulators, a wooden post, a post-hole digger, seven steel posts, barbed wire, a maul and a 3-foot long steel rod. Stashing all in the back of our four-wheeler, we drove over to the garden and started in.

My husband, through the years, has made his share of electric fences. Back in the day, we had heifers roaming our woods, and after planting season came fence-making season. He'd go around checking for damage and fixing or replacing downed posts and pulling sagging barb wire taut before letting the heifers free to roam on a 40-acre pasture. It was a lot of work. He and a couple of friends had put up a sturdy fence when we had been raising Black Angus. They hadn't escaped once in all the while we had them, due to the craftsmanship of that fence.

Following his lead, this garden fence was a learning project for me. First, he dug a hole for the wooden post that would hold the electric fencer. Then we went around and as I held the steel posts, he pounded them in with a maul. After getting them placed around the garden, one on each corner and two across from each other in the middle, he clamped



An electric fence has cut off the all-you-can-eat salad bar for deer as Kay Reminger's garden is growing nicely. However, the crops are still in need of some rain.

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an insulator on each steel post.

Next, we strung one strand of barbed wire to each steel post, fastened on the insulator, ending up at the wooden post. He then wound the barbed wire to connect to the fencer. He also attached a single smooth wire to the fencer, winding the other end of the wire around the slim steel rod which he had driven into the dirt next to the wooden post.

"Why're you doing that?" Inquiring minds want to know.

"To ground it."

I didn't want to appear dimwitted but, curious as to know just how grounding works, I asked Siri. Siri knows everything.

It took me to a website that explained: "To keep your fence working and in good condition, proper grounding is required. Your electric fence works by completing an electrical circuit whenever an animal touches the fence. The electric current originates at the energizer, travels down the fence, and goes through the animal to the ground. The soil

then transmits the current to grounding rods which are connected back to your energizer, completing the circuit, and delivering a corrective shock to the animal. (Sorry, deer.) Grounding is essential in keeping the fence functioning properly."

"A corrective shock" is a good way to put it. When we were all done and I had hauled an electric cord over, I ran it to the shed and plugged it in to the power source. Coming back to the garden, I asked my boss, "Ready?"

"Ready."

Presently we heard a steady-as-a-clock, pulsating tick, tick, tick, which was pleasant to the ear but not so much to the touch. "Is it working?" I asked incredulously because to me, it was a marvel it had all been done so efficiently.

Pushing his farmer cap to the back of his head, says he with a mischievous grin, "Why don't you try it?"

Smart aleck.

As the growing season is in full swing, I look at not only our garden and others, I note the sights around our farm and county and see the corn marching down fields in formation — along with soybean and oats that are flourishing, and second crop alfalfa is getting harvested. It never ceases to amaze me that seeds, seemingly so insignificant, can produce food in such abundance. What a providing Father we serve.

As of this writing, we are desperately in need of rain, so I'll end my column this week with a prayer for moisture.

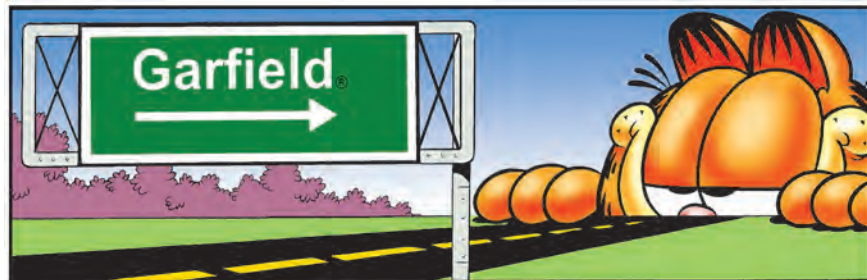
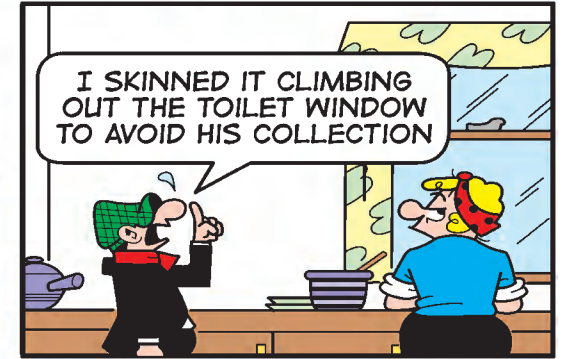
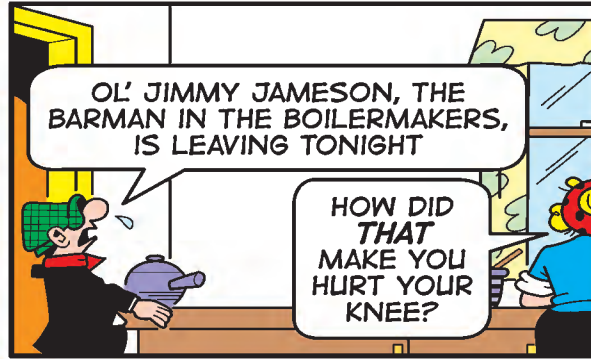
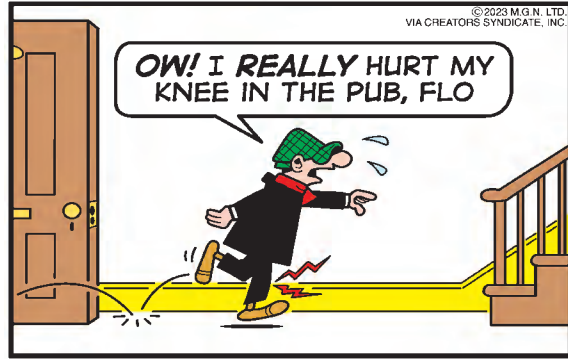
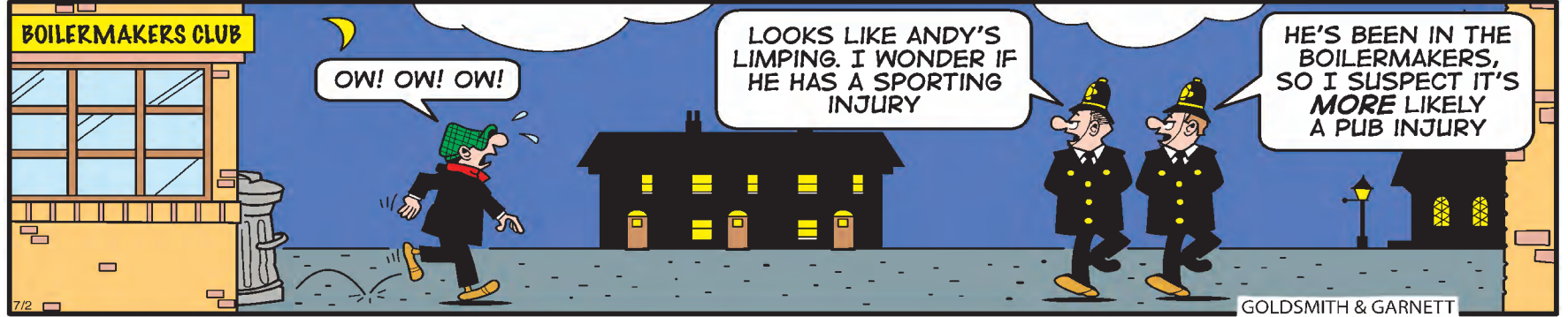
Father God, we come together kneeling before your throne in one accord to ask you to split open the sky and let a slow, soaking rain saturate your beautiful earth. Father, we ask this blessing of rain to come on behalf of growers all over our precious land. Our hard work of planting can only produce food for people and animals with sun and rain in due season. We thank you! In Jesus' precious name we pray. Amen.

("Ask the Lord for rain in the springtime; it is the Lord who sends thunderstorms. He gives showers of rain to all people and plants of the field to everyone." Zachariah 10:1)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopold. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.

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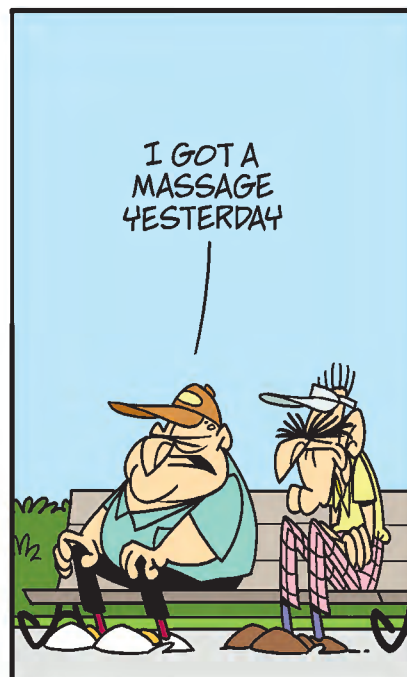


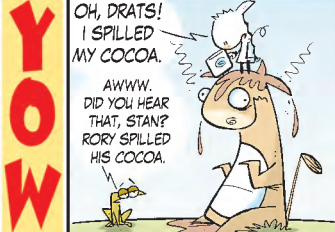
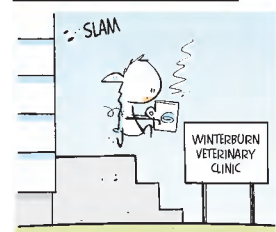
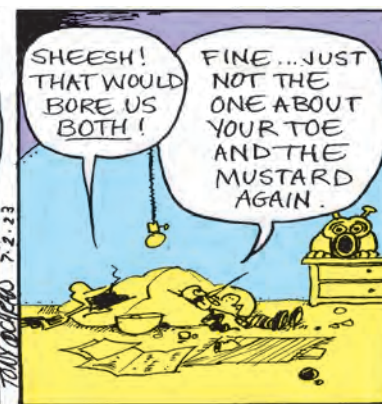
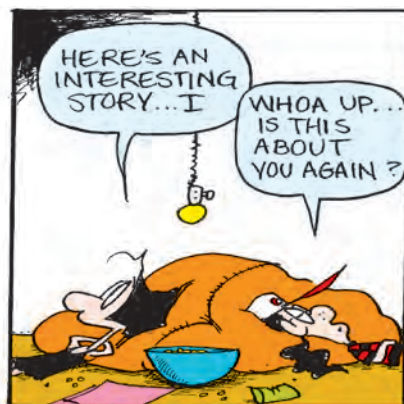
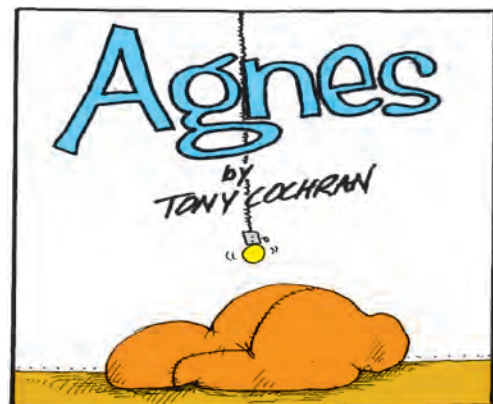
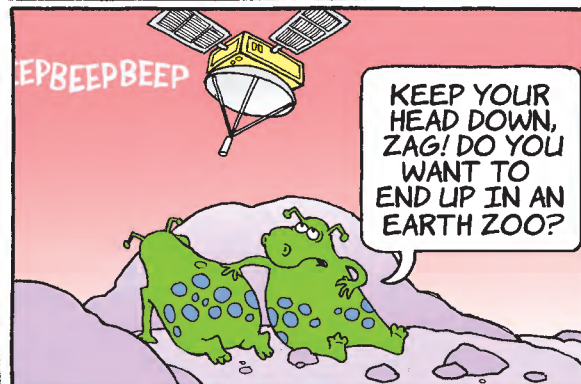
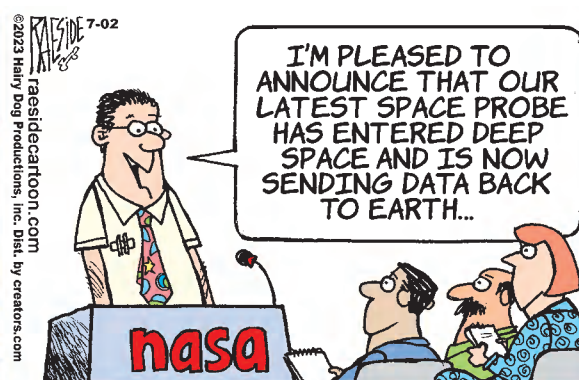
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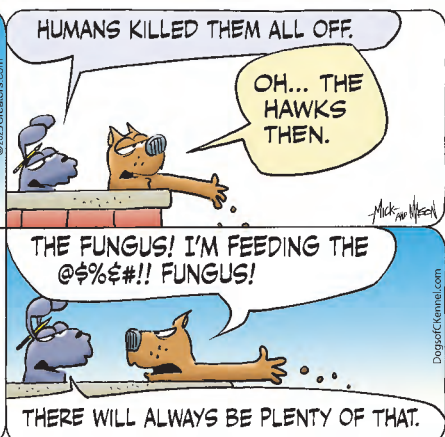
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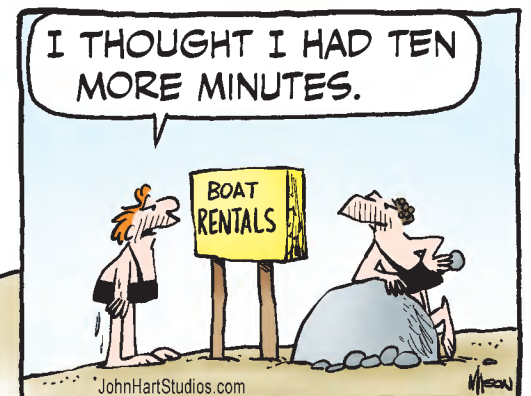
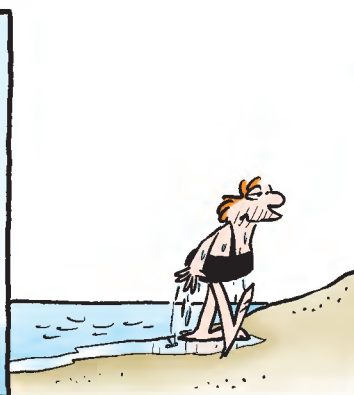
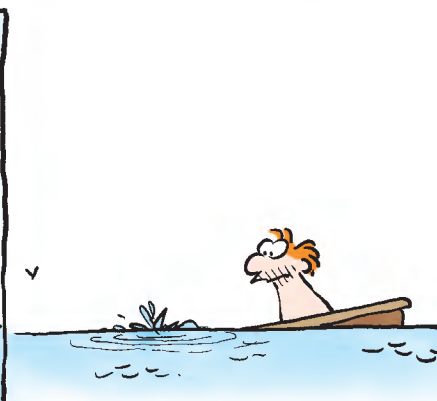
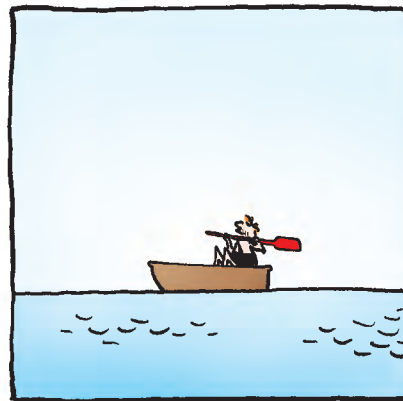
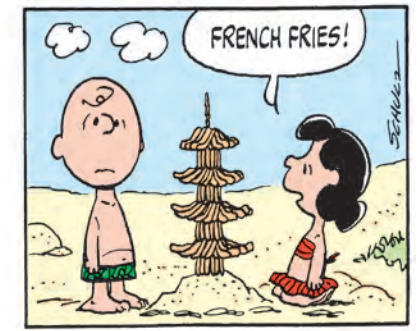
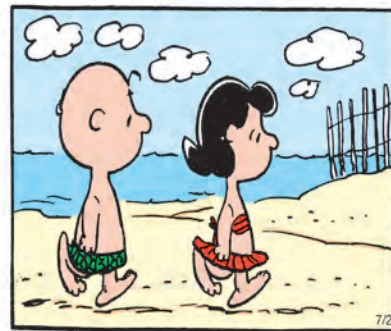
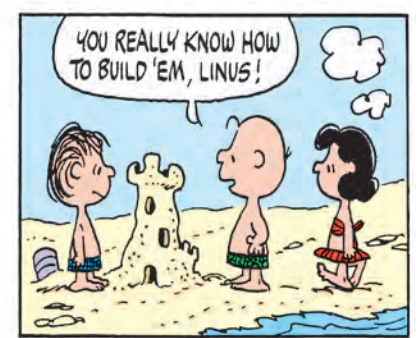
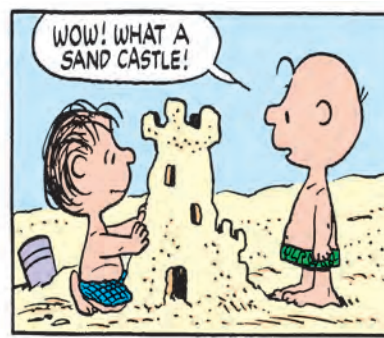
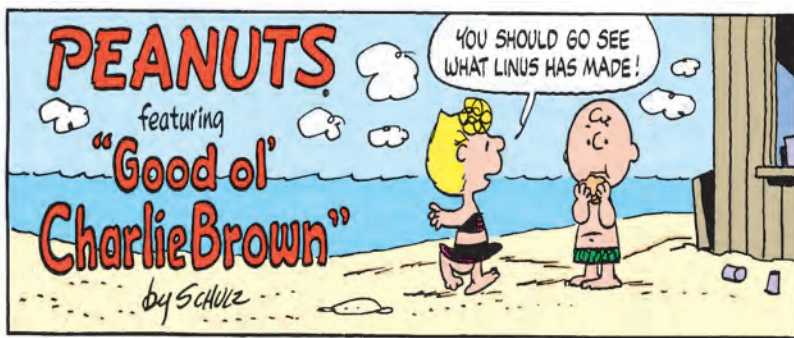


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Easy annuals for summer-long beauty

While we wait for the perennials and wildflowers of July and August to come into bloom, there are many excellent easy annuals we can pop in to our gardens and containers for instant and long-lasting color.



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Annuals are those flowers and plants that bloom for just one year in the garden. They are generally not winter hardy here, so we enjoy them for one growing season.

Whatever your gardening palette, there are annuals available to showcase your favorite colors and schemes. This week's focus is on some of the easiest varieties to grow.

Petunias — along with their smaller cousins, the super bells or calibrachoa — are easy to grow, wherever you plant them. One side note, be sure that you are giving them plenty of water if they are in hanging baskets that can dry out quickly in the summer wind.

Both petunias and super bells come in a wide range of color from pure white to near black. There are varieties that trail, varieties that mound and varieties that spread, some up to 4 feet wide.

The tidal wave petunias are an example of wide-spreading, mounding petunias that basically do their own thing all summer long, growing bigger and bolder by the day.

The larger petunias do need to be deadheaded in order to keep vigorous. This means plucking off spent flowers as they begin to dry. This will encourage new blooms to form throughout the long season.

The smaller super bells do not need to be deadheaded as they are self-caring and continue to bloom profusely all summer long.

Snapdragons are another excellent and easy annual to grow for beautiful colors and long-lasting beauty, often well into fall. Continue to pinch off spent flower spikes to encourage new growth throughout the season.

Lantana and verbena are also excellent choices for the summer garden and are available in a variety of different colors. Most of these are trailing or spreading plants and do wonderfully in containers, hanging baskets, or planted directly in the ground.

There are many annuals that grow best when



Mixed annuals, such as these petunias and verbena, make great, showstopping arrangements all summer long into fall.

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started from seed sown directly in the ground in late spring or early summer. Some of these, such as sunflowers and zinnias, as well as cosmos and bachelor buttons simply need a good watering once or twice a week. As they grow, they quickly mature and bloom within several weeks.

Geraniums are an old-fashioned and traditional favorite of many gardeners and for a good reason. Their lush clusters of brilliant blooms last the full season. Snap off spent flowerheads as they begin to wither to encourage new spikes to form.

There are many geraniums that feature wonderfully patterned or variegated foliage to add even more interest to the summer garden.

Coleus are one of the most interesting and fun varieties of annual to grow. There are so many different colors and patterns and growth forms and leaf styles that one could grow an entire garden full of

coleus varieties and never be bored.

While coleus are traditionally thought of as shade plants, most of the newer varieties are sun tolerant and do great in even full sun. Check the plant tag as you buy for the plant's light preference.

Other fun and easy annuals to grow at home are 4 o'clock's, cleomes or spider flowers, begonias for sun or shade, sun patiens, which are large New Guinea impatiens made especially for sun, garden heliotrope, sweet alyssum, fuchsias for shade, as well as moss roses which love dry, hot, sandy places.

Enjoy exploring the world of colorful, easy annuals this summer, and add the rich and beautiful colors to your gardens and containers.

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New pastor takes helm at Sacred Heart

In April, Bishop David Ricken appointed the Rev. Edward Looney as the next pastor of Sacred Heart Parish in Shawano. For the past six years, he has served as pastor for three rural communities in Door and Kewaunee counties.

The Rev. Scott Valentyn served as administrator of Sacred Heart Parish for the past several years. He recently moved on from Shawano to Washington, D.C., to complete canon law studies for the Diocese of Green Bay, and the Rev. Robert Mitchell was serving as an interim administrator through June.

Looney grew up in Oconto and remembers visiting Shawano in his youth for the weekly flea market and, in 2008, he adopted his family dog from the Shawano County Humane Society. That dog, Shadow, recently passed away in June 2023 after 15 years of adoption and spanning three generations of his family.

Looney attended Conception Seminary College and Mundelein Seminary. He was ordained a priest in 2015 and served as a parochial vicar at St. Raphael the Archangel Parish in Oshkosh before his 2017 appointment to Brussels, Lincoln and Rosiere. In 2023, he completed his studies for an advanced degree in theology, a licentiate in sacred theology. His academic research and thesis focused on mariology, the study of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

He is a long-time member of the Mariological Society of America and will serve as president of the society until May 2024. Looney has authored seven devotional books with various publishers and three self-published children's stories.

This won't be Looney's first time serving at Sacred Heart Parish in Shawano. When he was ordained



The Rev. Edward Looney, shown with a statue, officially started as the pastor of Sacred Heart Parish on July 1.

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a deacon in 2014, he spent three months during the summer assisting the Rev. Luke Ferris.

"I look forward to returning to Sacred Heart Parish and seeing familiar faces," Looney said. "I also

am excited to be spending more time than just a few months serving the people."

When Looney arrived in Brussels, Lincoln and Rosiere, he immediately invested himself in the local community and culture. He hopes to do the same in Shawano.

"A faith custom where I recently served was roadside chapels," Looney said. "People built chapels on their property and anyone passing by could stop, look and pray at them. I wanted to make them more popular and accomplished that through the creation of a Facebook page and daily video tours of the chapels. That led to directing, hosting and filming a professional documentary that has aired internationally on television and competed at film festivals worldwide."

The documentary, "Faith Along the Road: The Belgian Roadside Chapels of Northeastern Wisconsin," can be found on YouTube.

"One of the things I'm looking forward to is learning about the history of Shawano — not only the parish, but the city," Looney said. "I plan to visit the Shawano Historical Society in the first month and learn more about the area from the Shawano County Visitor Center."

When asked what he hopes to bring to his time in Shawano, Looney said that he wants to be present to the parishioners and Sacred Heart School.

"While I write books and speak at parishes and conferences, those are secondary to my work as pastor of the parish I serve," Looney said.

Looney began his ministry in Shawano on July 1. Looney will host a meet and greet at Sacred Heart's Church Picnic on Aug. 13. An outdoor polka Mass begins at 10:45 a.m.



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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

School supply drive kicks off new season in June

The Oconto County School Supply Drive recently held its kickoff event to start collecting donations and supplies for Oconto County students.

The event was held at Thompson's County Market in Oconto with a brat fry and school supply collection. The event raised \$1,257, but more events are planned as the insurance company is projected to help 500 Oconto County students this year.

The supply drive was started in January 2020. The program is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that serves students and families that need financial support. Once registered, students will receive a backpack filled with the school supplies they need for a successful school year.

Registration closes July 22, and families will be notified via text to confirm supply availability for their children. The distribution takes place Aug. 12.

Donations can be made and a full list of sponsors can be found at www.ocontocountyschoolsupplydrive.org.

ThedaCare hires director for ambulatory care

ThedaCare has announced that Dr. Dirk H. Steinert, will join the organization July 17 as chief medical officer of ambulatory care.

In this role, Steinert will lead the ThedaCare Provider Network employed physician group. As such, he will work to align clinical and operational outcomes to enhance access to care for people living Northeast and Central Wisconsin.

"I feel privileged to join a system that is dedicated to the mission of improving the health and well-being of the communities served," Steinert said. "I am committed to a collaborative approach, supporting strong relationships built on mutual trust and understanding. I also stand alongside ThedaCare's commitment to putting patients and families first, ensuring they are at the center of care."

After graduating high school, Dr. Steinert spent time in Germany as an



Jennifer McKeefry and her daughter stop at the Oconto County School Supply Drive to make a donation of backpacks and school supplies.

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exchange student. When he returned to the United States, he attended Lake Forest College to study German and chemistry. After graduating from college, he spent a year conducting research in immunology and oncology while applying to medical school.

He later attended the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He completed his residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at Tulane University in New Orleans. He also obtained a Master of Business Administration from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and a certificate in managing health care delivery from Harvard Business School.

Prior to joining ThedaCare, Steinert served as the medical director for quality and specialty care with Ascension Medical Group. He held various leadership positions throughout his time with the organization. Steinert is also a fellow with the American College of Physician and

American Academy of Pediatrics. He is board certified in internal medicine and pediatrics.

Bonduel teen medals at national SkillsUSA event

Jerald Wetzel, a student at Bonduel High School, was awarded the high school bronze medal in cabinetmaking at the 2023 SkillsUSA Championships, held June 21-22 in Atlanta.

More than 6,000 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.79 million square feet, equivalent to 31 football fields or 41 acres.

A total of 1,250 gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to students on June 23 at the SkillsUSA Awards Session. Many winners also received industry prizes, tools

of their trade or scholarships. Skill Point Certificates were also awarded to the national medalists for meeting a threshold score in their events as an indicator of proficiency and workplace readiness. Students can add the certificates to their employment portfolios.

The following local students won Skill Point Certificates:

- Bryce Christensen, Oconto Falls High School, sheet metal

- Devon Dorn and Kolten Krueger, Oconto Falls High School, additive manufacturing

- Addison Raymakers, Bonduel Middle School, prepared speech

- Baelyan Putz, Shawano Community High School, automotive maintenance and light repair

CMN gets \$500K grant to fund Meniken project

The College of Menominee Nation has been selected as a recipient of the American Indian College Fund's Ihduwiyayapi: Advancing Indigenous Early Childhood Education Program grant program.

The \$500,000 awarded to CMN supports the Teacher Education Program's Meniken project. The goal of Meniken is to continue to build the capacity of CMN's Teacher Education program, improve teacher education students' cultural knowledge through experiential learning and sharing opportunities, and collaborate and engage with community partners in honoring and advancing Indigenous education.

Funding will support student internships, stipends, elder mentors and materials for monthly talking circles and teachings where students will learn and engage in learning about traditional and contemporary Indigenous topics and handicrafts.

"This is an amazing opportunity for our program to continue to provide opportunities for our students to engage and immerse themselves in Indigenous teachings from their peers, elders and community mentors through their participation in our programming that the College Fund generously supports," said Kelli Chelberg, project director for the Meniken project.

Education programs at CMN include an Associate of Arts and Sciences degree in early childhood education, a Bachelor of Arts degree in education and a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary/middle school education.

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