

Concept plans for county buildings expected next month

Remodeling Huber facility for juvenile detainees among options to consider

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Concept plans for new and remodeled county buildings are expected to be ready for the public property committee when members gather Sept. 18.

Cory Beyer, of Venture Architects, told the committee Aug. 14 that interviews with all department heads have been completed, and work will now begin on developing concepts for the courthouse, sheriff's department, jail, work release center and library, as well as the highway and human services departments.

"Everyone is utilizing the space that they have to the best of their ability," he said.

All buildings are open for discussion, with most of the talk centering on the courthouse and sheriff's department operations.

"There's no building-wide security, so that's kind of a hot topic, as well as accessibility issues throughout the buildings," Beyer said in reference to the courthouse. "Another one, somewhat surprising, is wayfinding. We've had comments that the public's coming in, in any department, to ask, 'Where do I go for something?'"

Court-related security is a big concern.

Men and women in jail are escorted across Third Street to the courthouse for court appearances. They cross a public street, access public hallways and sometimes cross the paths of witnesses or victims.

"Last year alone, in 2024, there were 650 people in custody who went to courts from your jail," Beyer said.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, said that, in the previous week, he stepped in to separate an individual from the district attorney.

Beyer noted the inefficiencies of having the work release center across town from the sheriff's department, jail and courthouse.

Pointing out a bargain at Sunday flea market



A woman points to a new treasure Aug. 24 at Zurko's Midwest Promotions Flea Market, held weekly during the summer at the Shawano County Fairgrounds. The flea market will not be held Aug. 31 due to the Shawano County Fair but will resume Sept. 7 and continue every Sunday through Oct. 5. Hours are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person, and free to those 12 and younger with a paid adult. The flea market is celebrating its 55th year this summer.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Construction work gets a look from commission members

Recreation Center still on track to be finished in 9 months

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Work on renovating and expanding the Shawano Recreation Center is on track to be completed by June 2026, and the Shawano Park and Recreation Commission got to see how far things have progressed.

Parks and recreation director Matt Hendricks said he has been meeting with construction officials weekly to find out how things are progressing and figuring out what to tackle next on the \$5.25 million project. Things kicked off as summer began, and most of the building has been gutted to begin renovations in earnest this fall.



The pool in the Shawano Recreation Center is empty while construction is taking place as city parks and recreation director Matt Hendricks, left, and the parks and recreation commission members take a tour of the facility.

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Witt-Birn defeats Bonduel in football season opener.

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Downtown accessibility concerns panel

Business owners
get tips on
making shops
accessible

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Getting to the shops in downtown Shawano is fairly easy for most people, but there are concerns that the disabled and elderly might not be able to access stores like most others can.

The Shawano Senior Citizens Commission has been concerned about the ability to enjoy the downtown shopping and food options by those with walkers or wheelchairs, or even those suffering from dementia, blindness or other conditions. Joan Porter, one of the commission members, talked with the Shawano Business Improvement District Board about the issue Aug. 21 and what can be done to improve conditions.

Porter said that about 50-60% of Shawano County's residents are elderly, which puts the number of people in the 20,000 to 25,000 range.

"When I heard that for the first time, I was wowed by that number," Porter said.

Being more accessible is just as important to business owners as it is those elderly or disabled customers, according to Porter. Increased foot traffic usually results in more sales for shopkeepers, she said.

"We also believe it improves customer satisfaction," Porter said.

Safety is also a factor. Porter said that if an emergency situation came up as a result of a fall or some kind of medical condition, the commission wants to be sure that paramedics and police officers can easily get to someone who needs help.

"Other concerns are tripping, which could be caused from racks and tables being too close," Porter said. "As we all know, when we had younger children, trying to



Downtown Shawano offers a lot of sights to see, but there's concern from the Shawano Senior Citizens Commission about whether the businesses are sufficiently accessible to the elderly and disabled.

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An Adirondack chair sits next to a couple of metal seats in downtown Shawano. The Shawano Senior Citizens Commission is concerned about the Adirondack chair being too low for elderly and disabled people to sit on.

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get through spaces is more of a challenge. If you have a walker or a wheelchair, or you're helping your elderly parent navigate through

spaces, it can be a challenge at times."

Those who have vision issues also can be at risk when there is not enough

room to move around. Porter noted that those with macular degeneration are not able to see ahead of them and rely on their pe-

ripheral vision on the sides to move about. Those with cataracts that aren't to the stage where they need to be surgically removed can have issues in tight spaces.

People with dementia can also have a hard time moving around because their depth perception is poor, Porter said.

"They are more likely to trip on things," she said.

Porter recommended that business owners take the Purple Angel training offered by the Aging and Disability Resource Center to help address customers dealing with dementia.

"How do you treat them if they have a fit? That might be wrong terminology, but how do you manage that?" Porter said. "Who could you call to help you with that situation?"

Porter also recommended that clothing stores that have fitting rooms include grab bars for people with disabilities and have sufficient space for people with walkers and wheelchairs to get in.

Providing places to sit can also be an issue with

some shops.

"I've heard from several elderly folks that it would be nice to have a chair or a bench in the store, just simply because people do have medical conditions like congestive heart failure, pulmonary diseases or they might have had a recent surgery, and they've come into your establishment to do some shopping," Porter said. "They get a little winded, and they need a place to sit down for a few minutes."

She added that the seating outside is good but noted that Adirondack-style chairs can be difficult for the elderly and disabled because they are so low to the ground.

Having more disabled parking is a concern for the commission, but Porter noted that there is limited parking as it is on Main Street.

Automated entry doors could make things easier for the disabled, but Porter acknowledged those would be very expensive and possibly cost-prohibitive for business owners.

"Sometimes I look at if there's a salesperson that might be close and take note of someone who is handicapped and might open the door," Porter said.

The issue of accessibility is not limited to the elderly and disabled. Porter noted that parents with young children in strollers do not have an easy time entering shops, as well.

Porter said that downtown Shawano has greatly improved in recent years, but she believes there's still progress to be made.

"Overall, I would like to think that our downtown has been revitalized, and I appreciate it," Porter said. "I'm a local shopper, and I come downtown a lot — come into the stores, look around, see what's new and I enjoy it. You go to some smaller communities, and you look at their main streets and most of their buildings are boarded up and empty."

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Red Cross of Wisconsin issues urgent call for disaster volunteers

The American Red Cross responds to more than 65,000 disasters each year that impact communities across the country.

To ensure no one faces an emergency alone, the American Red Cross of Wisconsin is looking for new volunteers to step up and make a difference. While volunteers of all

types are needed, the most critical need is for Disaster Action Team volunteers. Disaster Action Team volunteers are trained responders who offer immediate relief, shelter and compassion after home fires, floods, and other emergencies.

"With extreme weather events on the rise, we need more trained volunteers

ready to deploy at a moment's notice," said Beckie Pinnow, regional volunteer services officer. "Whether you can give a day, a week or a weekend, your time could be the difference between chaos and comfort for a family in need."

With hurricanes, floods and wildfires in the headlines, the Red Cross needs

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Officials break ground at Marion Elementary School

Plans to move middle school students there come in fall 2026

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Marion School District broke ground Aug. 21 on an expansion project that will turn the K-6 Marion Elementary School into a K-8 school.

In November, voters approved a referendum totaling almost \$15 million. The plans for the elementary school are to build a new kitchen and commons behind the school, along with music practice rooms and a concession stand, and then turn the existing food area and gathering place into classrooms for the seventh- and eighth-grade students.

The expansion work is beginning in September, while the classroom renovations will take place next summer once school lets out.

Also taking place next summer will be an update to Marion High School's technical education classrooms and labs. Remodeling the elementary school office and catching up on maintenance at both schools are also on the to-do list. All work is expected to be completed by fall 2026.

The referendum work is expected to increase school taxes for district residents by \$1.71 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which means the owner of a \$200,000 piece of property will pay \$342, and the owner for \$300,000 worth of property will pay \$513.

"We've been waiting a while, and it's exciting that it's starting," said Superintendent Troy



Students with the Marion School District are the first to throw dirt during the Aug. 21 groundbreaking at Marion Elementary School. The district is beginning work on almost \$15 million in referendum projects, starting with an expansion at the elementary school.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Edwards.

He noted that the district's overall plan is to have all grades in one building, but constructing a new high school plan is in the long-term goals. He estimated the existing high school can last about 15-20 years.

"Building out toward our playground area, we will be eventually, if things go well in 15-20 years with a referendum, add on the high school portion of the 4K-12 complex," Edwards said.

The work on the elementary school office will provide security upgrades that will require visitors to get office staff to open the doors for them when they enter.

"We're adding another level of security, where we'll have everyone buzz into the office, which we have specifically for both buildings," Edwards said. "The community was

very supportive of more security."

The referendum work includes larger classrooms for the elementary school, of which some could become fabrication labs. Edwards said the district plans to apply for three grants where the elementary, middle and high schools could get money to create the labs.

"We would have to put in \$12,500, and the state would provide \$25,000, so you'd be getting \$37,500 to put toward fab lab equipment," Edwards said. "It could be robotic arms. It could be 3D printers. It could be plasma cutters, so all those things will help our academic and career planning and students thinking about careers."

Marion School Board President John Schwartz said a lot of work has been done by staff and the community to get to the

point of breaking ground. The November referendum was the second attempt by the district to approve the expansion work.

"They all do a wonderful job making this a safe, happy place to educate the students of our community," Schwartz said. "These projects that we're doing with our ref-

erendum dollars will go a long way to enhance the already great work in this community and in this district."

Marion Mayor Chris Goke noted that the school district's success is also his city's success, as many communities have a symbiotic relationship between the municipal government and the

school district. "Although the city and the school district operate separately from each other, we work well together, because the city and the school district understand our success go hand in hand with each other," Goke said. "A strong Marion School District makes the city of Marion more attractive to potential families looking to live here and for potential businesses looking to open here."

The groundbreaking represents more than the start of the construction schedule to Goke.

"It marks a renewed commitment to our children, to our teachers and to generations to come," he said. "With this expansion, the district's residents are investing in a learning environment that inspires growth, creativity and excellence. They are investing in a vision where every child has the opportunity to learn in a space that is safe, updated and designed for success. It's about opening more doors for our children's future."

Besides the groundbreaking, the school hosted a picnic for the Marion community with burgers and brats.

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Following the groundbreaking, Marion residents lined up to get burgers and brats from Marion Elementary School staff.

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Tigerton filled with fun over weekend



Jeremiah Rolfs, of Tigerton, rolls a tire Aug. 23 to get things set for the lifting part of the strongman competition that was part of the 59th annual Tigerton Lumberjack Days. Besides the competition, there were live bands, a corn roast, a bean bag tournament, a parade, a bike giveaway and more.

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Gena Keil, of Marion, pushes a UTV during the strongwoman contest Aug. 23 outside Tigerton Community Park. She finished pushing a pre-determined distance in 12.4 seconds.

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The band Blast From the Past keeps the pavilion at Tigerton Community Park filled with music Aug. 23 during Tigerton Lumberjack Days.

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Borrowing, reserves to balance county budget

Shift premium for dispatchers, jailers approved by committee

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Shawano County Executive Committee agreed Aug. 20 to borrow \$3.4 million and use another \$3 from its reserve fund to balance the proposed 2026 budget.

A final vote on the exact dollar amounts is expected to be made when the committee meets Sept. 3.

"I think we broke the seal last year with borrowing that really hadn't been done before," said Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, referring to the county borrowing \$2 million for the 2025 budget. "It's a financial tool to help us set some conditions that we need for running our organization. This is not uncommon."

Short-term borrowing, which the county pays back just 30 days into the new year, is a way to raise funds without increasing the operational levy. That levy is limited by state law, but the borrowing is considered debt service, in which the county has plenty of leeway.

"A lot of counties are borrowing," said Nichole Zuehl, finance director. "A lot of counties are borrowing quite a bit."

She added that even with the borrowing, the county's 2026 mill rate would decrease from its 2025 level.

Wage increase

One of the largest portions of the budget is wages and benefits for employees. Shawano County wages are 8.5% below comparable counties.

Vacancies in 2025 mean the county will have a surplus of \$1.8 million in that account. Of that, \$84,545.08 will be used to provide employees with a 2% pay raise in the fourth quarter of 2025.

"The fourth quarter this year really corrects what should have been done," said Julie Hasser, director of human resources.

Employees will also see a 3% increase due to a market adjustment of the wage scale and another 2.5% across-the-board pay increase for a total pay increase of 7.5%.

Hasser said other counties are expected to provide their employees with a total increase of 3.5-5%.

"It closes the gap, but it doesn't eliminate it," she said of the proposed Shawano County pay increase. "This is fantastic, but we still aren't addressing all of the wage compression issues that we're having. It would be a wonderful message to our employees, but it's one piece of our puzzle, our piece of our budget, one piece of what we need to do to retain our employees."

DID YOU KNOW?

Capital improvement projects were also approved by the Shawano County Executive Committee. These include:

- Highway department roof project: This project is designed to repair the leaking roof that was sealed with a flexible liquid rubberized sealer in 2018 due to the roof leaking at that time. The estimated cost is \$620,000, and the new roof would be placed on top of the existing roof with foam put below the new roof to add extra insulation to the building.

- East highway shop garage door replacement: This project is designed to replace seven overhead garage doors that are deteriorated to the point of needing replacement. These replacements would help repair the structural issues with the building that was originally built in the 1930s. The total estimated cost is \$125,000.

- Cold storage with office building: This project is designed to provide shelter to parks department equipment that remains outside year-round along with adding a parks director office to replace the one in the proposed future rental house. The total estimated cost is \$363,000.

- Rental house remodel: This project is designed to update the house where the current parks director office is located to make into a rental unit to generate revenue. The total estimated cost is \$75,570.

The committee also agreed to hold off on carpet and flooring for the sheriff's department (\$34,000), increase boat rental revenue projection (\$12,000) and increase veterans office hours to 32 hours (\$8,000).

Supervisor Tess Serrano agreed.

"I've never thought that this county was paid properly," she said of the county employees. "They're our biggest asset, and we're not treating them the way that they should be treated."

Shift premiums, lead positions

Lively debate ensued when discussion turned to shift premiums for correctional officers and dispatchers. Both jobs have had several vacancies at any give time in the past year, forcing cancelled days off, low morale and high turnover.

The public safety committee recommended weekend premium pay for dispatchers and correctional officers, as well as adding team lead positions in dispatch.

County Board Chairman Tom Kautza has long opposed these premiums. He does not believe paying employees more will make them happy enough to stay.

"Every county has a problem getting people for dispatch. Every county has a problem with jailers," he said. "Grant (Bystol, highway commissioner) has a problem keeping enough good people for the highway department. Everybody's got a labor problem right now."

Serrano disagreed. "You are focused on one thing, and that is the percentage of the increase that is being suggested," she said. "What you're forgetting is the fact that we aren't even there from the previous however many thousands of dollars of study that's been done on what is needed. We aren't where we need to be."

Supervisor Randy Mallmann said the shift premium is worth a try.

"Trying doesn't work in (the) county, because once it's there, it's there and it's there forever," Kautza said. "Nobody ever reduces anything. That's my whole point of the time I've been here, nobody ever reduces anything."

"How can you?" Serrano asked. "Mental health goes up. Food costs go up. Everything goes up except for the wages."

"It's called efficiency," Kautza responded.

In the end, the additional pay and lead positions were approved, with Kautza also voting in favor.

Roads and bridges

Agreed to previously was money to repair 6.7 miles of county roads and bridges.

It's been a longstanding goal of the county to perform work on 10 miles each year. At \$325,000 per mile, another \$1,040,000 is needed to reach that goal in 2026.

"We have to get Grant the funds to do what he needs to do," Mallmann said. "Obviously, citizens are complaining that we're not getting done what we need to get done already. The more we keep pushing it down the road, it's going to get worse."

Supervisor Randy Young agreed.

"We keep saying we need to do something," he said. "It's finally just time."

Reserve funds

Shawano County has its own rule about its reserve fund — that it should be between 20-25% of the next year's expenses. Right now, that fund is at 30%, which is why officials will use some of those funds.

Using \$3 million in these funds will still leave the reserve account balance closer to 25% than 20%.

Another \$249,000 will be used from the federal ARPA account. These funds represent interested earned and can be used for any purpose.

The public health department has a \$161,000 fund balance, so \$100,000 of that will be used, leaving \$61,000 in the account.

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Controlling cholesterol key to good health

High cholesterol, a waxy, fat-like substance found in the blood, can be harmful to a person's health.

That's why ThedaCare is encouraging people to understand their cholesterol levels and their risk for diseases associated with high cholesterol numbers.

Since it has no symptoms, many people with high cholesterol don't know they have it so they aren't treating or addressing their condition. This may put them at greater risk for health issues such as heart disease, stroke, peripheral artery disease and high blood pressure.

Nearly 25 million U.S. adults have high cholesterol, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Another 86 million have borderline high cholesterol.

"The first step is knowing your cholesterol levels," said Dr. Abdulmohsin Ahmadjee, ThedaCare cardiologist. "From there, your cardiologist or primary care provider can work with you to manage and treat your high cholesterol."

The body needs cholesterol to build cells and make vitamins and other hormones. At a certain threshold, cholesterol can become problematic. When the level of bad, or low-density lipoprotein (LDL), cholesterol becomes too high, it can lead to a buildup of plaque in the arteries. This may increase the risk for conditions such as heart attack, heart disease and stroke.

Cholesterol is made up of two parts. LDL is known as bad cholesterol because it contributes to fatty

buildup in the arteries. High-density lipoprotein (HDL) is called good cholesterol because it helps clear out the cholesterol your body doesn't need.

A lipid panel is a common blood test that measures the levels of certain types of fat in the blood. This includes total cholesterol, LDL, HDL and triglycerides, which store excess fat from a person's diet. Total cholesterol should be less than 200 milligrams per deciliter. LDL cholesterol should be less than 100 mg/dl, HDL cholesterol should be more than 60 mg/dl, and triglyc-

erides should be less than 150 mg/dl.

"It's tempting to focus on numbers alone, but it's not always that simple," Ahmadjee said. "Your primary care provider will assess your complete health picture to help determine if your cholesterol levels are of concern."

Based on a person's individual risk factors, their primary care provider may also determine at what age they should first have a lipid panel and how often they should complete the blood test. A person's age, gender, family history and heart disease risk fac-

tors all come into play in decision-making.

"When you stay on top of routine care, your primary care provider can more effectively help you track and manage your cholesterol and other heart health risk factors," Ahmadjee said. "Certain factors can increase your risk for developing high cholesterol. Some of these you can control; some, you can't."

Risk factors include type 2 diabetes, obesity, family history of high cholesterol, poor diet, sedentary lifestyle, smoking, age (risk increases as

a person ages) and gender (women's risk increases after menopause).

There are steps people can take to help reduce their risk for high cholesterol, Ahmadjee said. They include but aren't limited to eating a healthy and balanced diet, maintaining a healthy weight, exercising regularly, quitting smoking and limiting alcohol.

Lifestyle modifications alone might not be enough to treat high cholesterol. A person's primary care provider or cardiologist may recommend one or more medications to help manage high cholesterol.

Statins, which block a substance the liver needs to make cholesterol, are common. Other types of drugs include cholesterol absorption inhibitors and medications for high triglycerides.

"Any medication you take can work in concert with healthy lifestyle steps that your doctor recommends," Ahmadjee said. "It's important for you to take medications as directed, as they can help reduce your risk for heart attack and stroke. If you're experiencing bothersome side effects, talk with your provider."



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Jim and Amanda Young stand on the porch of their new farmstand store, **Finally Fresh**, located at 1500 E. Green Bay St. in Shawano. The market, which offers a full variety of locally-sourced, fresh produce, opened July 22. **Finally Fresh** will be open through December, then reopen in May. The store is expected to open soon, with canned goods, pickled items and home decor pieces. A variety of fall items will be arriving soon, followed by Christmas trees.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Farm stand in Shawano offers fresh goodies

Full range of produce currently available with more to come

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

Finally Fresh is a new produce market in Shawano, the first permanent market in the city in recent memory.

Owner Amanda Young is excited to offer farm-fresh vegetables and fruits at this new farm stand. Located on the corner of East Green Bay Street and Rusch Road, the market opened July 22. It offers the convenience of a quick stop to pick up just one tomato, for instance, or even a bushel of tomatoes, knowing that they are fresh and of a high quality.

A full-range of produce is available, including sweet corn, tomatoes, pickles, cucumbers, dill, zucchini, potatoes, green beans and everything else in season.

Young and her husband, Jim Young, bought the 1.3-acre corner lot, just east of Shawano Cinema, in fall 2024. The street address is 1500 E. Green Bay St.

The construction activity on the lot has piqued the interest of Shawano residents.

On the western edge of the lot, a repair and maintenance shop for Briarton Logging company, owned by Jim Young, is being built.

"We had been planning on building his shop eventually," Amanda Young noted.

The building Jim Young had been leasing was sold, so it was a perfect time to build on the lot.

"It's a nice big lot, with room to grow,"



Customers shop while construction continues in the lot at the corner of East Green Bay Street and Rusch Street in Shawano. Jim and Amanda Young, of Bonduel, bought the lot for **Finally Fresh** (foreground store and midground produce displays), a fresh produce stand. The building construction in the background is a repair and maintenance shop for Jim Young's business, **Briarton Logging**. **Finally Fresh** is the first permanent produce market in Shawano in recent memory.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Amanda Young said.

A small store for Young's retail market store is nearing completion on the east end of the lot.

Young plans to sell seasonal home décor in the building, along with canned and pickled items. She's been coordinating with local maple syrup producers for maple syrup to sell, also.

Young will have home décor and kitchen items for sale, crafted by local artisans and artists.

She stressed that they are their own business, their own market. She noted that she respects and admires other markets in the area but has no association with any of them.

"We are our own and unique produce market, and we look forward to building our own, unique brand," Young said. "As people come and the season progresses, we'll have new things. We'll keep our

STAND, CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

New owners renovate business in Tilleda

Former Wright's Place turns into Packers-themed bar

By **KAY REMINGER**
Correspondent

A new sports bar called **Pack it in Pub**, N6185 County Road D, Tilleda, is open for business and looking, as their name implies, to pack it in just in time for the Green Bay Packers season.

Owners Holly and Darold Suda remodeled **The Wright's Place**, a time-honored establishment in the small town.

"We had a plan in place. My wife and I and a few friends pretty much handled all the remodeling on our own," said Darold Suda. "Friends from our home in Door County came, parked their campers and helped us out for a couple of months."

Owning a cleaning company prior to this endeavor and wanting to slow their lifestyle down, sort of semi-retiring, the Sudas chose to purchase a bar — it was something they could do together. Looking at a lot of bars in many different towns and especially in small towns, they felt this bar was the right size, especially wanting to do everything themselves.

"We wanted certain things, and this bar fit the bill for us," said Darold Suda.

Currently living in Door County with their cleaning businesses in Green Bay, they are in the process of selling them now — planning as of the first of the year to be living full time in **Pack it in**'s upstairs housing area. Once done in Green Bay, they'll have the time to fully focus their attention here on their new endeavor.

The previous owners, Harley and Mary Wright, owned the bar for 27 years. Along with giving the well-established bar a facelift, the new owners added numerous large, wall-mounted televisions strategically placed to cover all sports.

Wanting a sports bar not a restaurant, the couple removed the food tables, adding bar tables. Trying to accommodate as many people as possible within a small space, Darold built small bar tables attached to the walls, with the means to be

TILLEDA, CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



Holly and Darold Suda recently turned the **Wright Place** in Tilleda into the **Pack it in Pub**, where they will be serving alcohol and various finger foods, opting not to keep it as a restaurant.

KAY REMINGER

Gillett funeral home receives renovation

Gruetzmacher to host open house in September

By NATHAN BIRR
Correspondent

The former Kuehl Funeral Home received a much-needed facelift. Under new management by Brent Gruetzmacher, the property at 108 E. Main St. in Gillett is ready for a public tour. “The carpet that we replaced was installed in 1964,” Gruetzmacher said. “You can imagine what orange 60-year-old carpet looked like.”

Interior and exterior renovations began almost immediately after the transition of ownership, which took place in December. “We updated a lot of the interior. I think folks who have seen it before will have a hard time recognizing it,” Gruetzmacher said. Looking at the building from the curb, onlookers will notice the fresh concrete entrance and sidewalk. “The old ramp to the door was not safe,” Gruetzmacher said. “The new sidewalk and ramp entrance will just better accommodate everyone.” Gruetzmacher said that in recent years the Gillett community had felt underserved, because the funeral home was not lo-

cally staffed and the building was neglected. “It was previously ran at a distance. There wasn’t that relationship between the funeral directors and the community, which I think is so vital,” Gruetzmacher said. “A lot of funerals, which could have stayed in Gillett, began ending up in Suring and other nearby cities.” Gruetzmacher also operates Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring, which his father, Ray Gruetzmacher, began in 1983. “I helped my dad with everything that I could possibly do as a kid,” Gruetzmacher said. “I started watering the flowers, then went on to mowing the grass, doing building and vehicle maintenance, and then slowly transitioned

into helping the people at funerals.” The Gruetzmacher family legacy lives on as Brent and his wife, Kim, include their sons in the funeral home operations. “Our 12-year-old says he wants to be just like his dad at this point, but time will tell,” Gruetzmacher said. “It’s a toss-up between that and a race car driver.” The open house will take place Sept. 4, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony from the Gillett Area Chamber of Commerce at 4 p.m., followed by sandwiches and refreshments until 7 p.m. “We want Gillett to have a gathering place again, a place for comfort and compassion on those worst of days,” Gruetzmacher said.



Funeral directors Mandalyn Christensen, left, and Brent Gruetzmacher stand in front of the formerly named Kuehl Funeral Home. Brent Gruetzmacher, the new owner, is hosting an open house Sept. 4 to showcase recent renovations to the building.

NATHAN BIRR



It's chaos, theatrical mayhem and laughs galore when Will Knaapen, left, and Chris Mayse take comedy to the next level in "The Play That Goes Wrong." Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. will present three encore performances Sept. 19-21.

CONTRIBUTED

ASPI comedy returns for encore

“The Play That Goes Wrong” is back for one final weekend of epic disasters, absurd accidents and laugh-until-you-cry moments. The Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. comedy had audiences howling earlier this season, and now’s the last chance to see what everyone’s talking about. From collapsing sets to disappearing props, nothing goes according to plan. That’s exactly why it’s so much fun. ASPI will present three encore performances of “The Play That Goes Wrong” at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 and 20 and 1 p.m. Sept. 21

at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Mike Eserkaln, the artistic director of Comedy City in De Pere, directs the show, which is chock-full of physical comedy. “There’s never a point where something or someone is not moving during the show, often with hilarious and catastrophic results,” Eserkaln said. “The actors are earnestly trying to perform a play while every conceivable thing that can go wrong does. Every choice the actors make to fix things is the wrong choice.” “The Play That Goes

Wrong,” written by Henry Lewis, Jonathan Sayer and Henry Shields, describes the inept and accident-prone Cornley Polytechnic Drama Society’s attempt to produce an ambitious 1920s murder mystery. Unfortunately, the set is not yet complete, the props start to disappear, actors go missing and the set begins to collapse. Mayhem ensues. “This show is really an experience, something only live theater can do,” Eserkaln said. To order tickets for “The Play That Goes Wrong,” visit abramstheater.com or call the box office at 920-826-5852.

STAND, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

produce fresh and local. That’s very important to us.” By early September, she will have gourds, squash and pumpkins for sale. Mums will also be available. “All of the fall décor will start to roll in,” Young said. “We’ll also be doing ‘paint your own pumpkins’ for the kids, with the purchase of a small pumpkin.” Shelf-stable items like potatoes and onions will be available inside the store through December. Young sources her produce from farms within 45 minutes of the stand. Some days, she visits four farms and other days, she may

only stop at one. She said that it depends on what she needs to replenish or what is in season. She is adamant about having fresh items for sale. “It’s lots of early mornings to stock up, but that’s OK,” she said. Young, herself, has a large kitchen garden. “We have beans, peas, onions, pumpkins, gourds. Also, tomatoes and herbs,” she said. “We do bring some of our produce here to sell at the stand.” Young doesn’t divulge the names of her sources, even when the produce is her own. Growers that she’s

known for a long time, including family friends, are Young’s sources for the produce on sale at the market. She also sources from people that she’s heard who grow great produce and specialize in specific items. “I like to buy from people who grow things like no one else can,” she said. Finally Fresh is the first retail partner of The Rustic Oven. Young currently sells Rustic Oven’s traditional and Parmesan garlic sourdough breads. Fresh bread is delivered to the market by Aspen Brunner, owner and baker of The Rustic Oven, on Monday afternoons.

Partnering with The Rustic Oven came about because Jim Young’s and Brunner’s mothers grew up together in the Bonduel schools. Also, Brunner’s uncle is one of Jim Young’s best friends. “I’ve always loved being outside,” Amanda Young said when asked why she opened the market. “I have a master’s degree in animal science, so I’ve always been outside.” Amanda Young grew up in northwest Iowa. Her husband grew up south of Bonduel, graduating from Bonduel High School. “I got up this way doing my internship here, met my

husband and haven’t left,” Young said. Her internship was with Apple Creek Whitetails in herd health. Her husband was raising deer and selling them to Apple Creek, which is how they met. “We got married and settled here. We live in Bonduel,” Young said. The couple has three children, Henry, 9; Charlie, 7; and Aspen, 4. The children enjoy eating the fresh peas and beans from the garden. “When those things are nice and fresh, they will eat them,” Young said. Finally Fresh plans to sell fresh-cut Christmas trees.

Young noted that they will be very fresh, coming from a local source. When the supply goes down, she’ll simply call her source who will cut new trees and bring them to the market. The market will stay open through December, then reopen in May, when Young will sell hanging baskets and flowers before the fresh produce season starts. The market accepts cash or card. Finally Fresh has a Facebook page. Young said that is the best place for finding out what is available or if something new is coming in. The phone number is 920-609-5149.

TILLED, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

folded down and out of the way when not in use. Constructing a backyard patio deck complete with umbrella tables and an outdoor TV, the Sudas added piped-in music. A gaming and amusement company they’ve been in touch with put together a new pool table, which sports a Packers theme — fitting in with the ambiance of the sports bar theme. Adding the new

pool table in the pool hall area as well as dart boards in a separate area gives both sports leagues ample room to play separately. “Our plans going forward are to add leagues for both dart board and pool as well as adding (weather permitting) beanbag tournaments and horseshoes,” Darold Suda said. “We’d like to set up some UTV rides — poker runs. We’ll host charity

events and have Tilleda Daze held in our parking lot. We run drink specials on Packer game days and have been pleasantly surprised with the preseason Packer games that bring in a nice crowd.” Offering a full bar, Darold Suda said he and his wife are offering finger foods for now — pizza, chicken wings and tenders, mini tacos, mini corn dogs and cheese curds.

“It’s just the two of us,” Darold Suda said. “We’re doing this all on our own.” While not serving specialty drinks at this time, they are happy to add them to their offering. “It’s been a matter of learning what our clients are interested in and then finding the time to experiment and craft recipes for signature cocktails. It’s on our list.” Darold Suda said. Featured on one wall

of Pack it in Pub are autographed pictures of Packer players who ride kids’ bikes during training camp. The Green Bay Packers are known for their accessibility to their fans and the bar proudly displays that fact. Keeping a Packer theme in mind without infringing on copyright laws, they considered a name for their new place - wanting to choose something

catchy and fun. “A couple of different meanings are in play,” Darold Suda said. “When we’re really busy we can say we’re ‘packing it in’ and when it’s time to leave we can say, ‘OK, gotta leave guys — we’re packing it in.’” Pack it in Pub is currently open Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Fridays at 11 a.m. Pack it in Pub can be found on Facebook.

GARDENING WITH MELINDA MYERS

There are ways to grow bee-friendly lawns

Boost the bee and pollinator appeal of your lawn by incorporating microclover, self-heal, creeping thyme, crocus, grape hyacinths and other bee-friendly flowering plants in your lawn. You'll create and enjoy a carpet of green with splashes of color and one that requires less ongoing maintenance. The pollinators will benefit from the nutritious sources of nectar and pollen your bee lawn provides.

Flowering bee lawns include traditional lawn grasses combined with other hardy grasses, like fine fescues as well as warm season centipede grass. Kentucky bluegrass and Bermuda grass also combine well with bee-friendly plants but require more ongoing care than fescues and centipede grass. You'll be creating a more diverse lawn that not only appeals to bees but also is more resilient to pests and environmental stressors than traditional lawn grasses. Consult your local university extension service for help in selecting the best lawn grasses



Boost the bee and pollinator appeal of your lawn by incorporating a microclover, like this miniclover, found to attract and support a diverse group of native bees.



Melinda Myers
Columnist

and bee-friendly plants. Like any new addition to the landscape or garden, it does require some effort. Once established, you'll

be spending less time with ongoing care like watering, mowing and fertilization. Start by evaluating your current lawn situation. If grass is growing well in the area, so will a bee lawn. This is not an all-or-nothing endeavor, and like any new undertaking, starting small is always a good strategy. Consider converting

just lesser-used spaces. This allows bees and butterflies to forage in peace. Even though native bees are docile and typically don't sting, neither the kids nor bees want to share the same space. Keep your neighbors in mind when selecting a space for your bee lawn. Those neighbors with pristine lawns may be less

tolerant of your bee lawn. Selecting areas surrounded by walks and drives will also help keep aggressive plants in bounds. Consider starting your bee lawn by overseeding the white microclover into your existing lawn. Clover is adaptable, tolerates foot traffic and drought, and blooms for a long period, providing bees with high-sugar-content nectar and protein-rich pollen. Microclover can also be combined with other bee-friendly plants. You can seed these at the same time or add them later as you expand your bee lawn.

Sow microclover seed in late winter, early spring or late summer in the south and early spring or late summer in the north. Outsidepride's Miniclover with Nitro-Coat (outsidepride.com) aids in establishment and allows you to use no-till, minimum-till and broadcast seeding techniques. Even though it is not native, research found clover attracts and supports a diverse group of native bees. Once your bee lawn is

established, mow high, at least 3 inches, so the flowering plants can bloom and support the bees and other visiting pollinators. Leave the grass clippings on the lawn. This is a good practice for both traditional and bee lawns. Short clippings break down quickly, adding moisture and nutrients back to the soil. Once established, you'll only need to water during extended dry periods, and seldom if any, fertilization. Skip the pesticides that can harm the pollinators you are trying to attract.

Increase your landscape's pollinator appeal further by growing more bee- and pollinator-friendly plants in your gardens. Helping these important members of our community is good for the environment and all of us.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including "Midwest Gardener's Handbook," "Revised Edition" and "Small Space Gardening." She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds and Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.

"Consider starting your bee lawn by overseeding the white microclover into your existing lawn. Clover is adaptable, tolerates foot traffic and drought, and blooms for a long period, providing bees with high-sugar-content nectar and protein-rich pollen."
MELINDA MYERS, syndicated columnist

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The produce display at Iverson's Piggly Wiggly in Oconto Falls is stocked with plenty of fruits and vegetables ready to be picked by customers. ThedaCare health coach Carey Grieves recommends having most grocery purchases come from the perimeter of grocery stores, like produce sections.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Chiropractic endorsed for low back pain

Most patients suffering with acute mild or moderate low back pain recover in a short period of time using heat or cold packs and maintenance of most of their usual activities. Among those who have greater pain and dysfunction, many seek professional health care.

Recently, the American College of Physicians commissioned an evidence-based review of the scientific literature to advise health care professionals and patients how best to manage low back pain and disability. They used only data from randomized clinical trials (high quality research) to measure treatment benefit.

The results from this panel's research were published in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. This scientific review board found several treatments that demonstrated effectiveness.

For patients with acute low back pain (symptoms fewer than 12 weeks' duration), spinal manipulation, therapeutic massage, acupuncture and superficial heat were effective.

For patients with chronic low back pain (symptoms more than 12 weeks' duration), spinal manipulation, therapeutic exercise, acupuncture, stress reduction and low-level laser therapy were effective.

This guideline specifically instructed clinicians to avoid prescribing costly therapies and those with substantial potential harms, such as long-term opioids, and pharmacologic therapies that were not shown to be effective, such as antidepressants.

Another scientific review published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* investigated the effects of spinal manipulation for patients with fewer than six weeks of low back pain. This research team also examined only randomized clinical trials. They confirmed the findings of *Annals of Internal Medicine* that spinal manipulation is effective for reducing pain and improving function.

This is very good news for the millions of Americans who suffer with these symptoms, especially because these treatments (under the guidance of a licensed professional) have an excellent safety record.

Dr. Brian Grieves is a doctor of chiropractic with a master's degree in public health and a member of the Shawano Community Health Action Team (CHAT).

Finding healthy food in grocery stores easy

ThedaCare health coach provides tips on where the good stuff is

Filling up the shopping cart with healthier grocery options can be a breeze, according to a ThedaCare health coach.

Carey Grieves understands the challenges of healthy eating and healthy grocery shopping.

"Some products are made to keep you wanting to eat more," she said. "They're also heavily marketed and wrapped in eye-catching packaging that's featured in prominent locations throughout the store."

That's why heading to the store with a list in hand and a strategy may make healthier grocery shopping easier, Grieves said.

Grocery shoppers can go old-school with a paper list or use one of many smartphone apps. Before writing a list, consider creating a meal plan, Grieves said.

"Having a meal plan can help you avoid the need for convenience foods like frozen pizza or a trip through the drive-thru," she said. "As you craft your plan, consider your schedule. For example, if your evening is packed with after-school activities, maybe you'll want to plan a slow cooker meal for that night. You also might want some quick go-to options such as tacos made with ground turkey or whole-wheat spaghetti."

It's best to do most of the grocery shopping around the perimeter of the store. That's where most of the whole foods are. Think produce, meats, dairy and frozen foods, Grieves said.



Natural sweeteners like maple syrup, such as what's on display at Save A Lot in Keshena, are recommended by health coach Carey Grieves instead of products high in sugar and artificial sweeteners.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

"That's not to say there's no value on the shelves in the middle," she said. "If you stick mostly to the perimeter, you're more likely to fill your cart with the items you need for a healthy diet."

The produce department is at the front of most stores. Loaded with vitamins, minerals and fiber, fruits and vegetables are healthy staples and a must for the grocery cart.

"Try to select in-season produce," Grieves said. "It's abundant and likely cheaper than when it's off season. Plus, it will taste better."

Frozen vegetables and fruits are just as healthy as their fresh counterparts, according to Grieves.

Whole grains can come in the forms of whole-wheat bread, brown rice, whole-grain pastas

and grains such as quinoa, farro, barley and millet.

"A good source of fiber, whole grains can help keep you fuller longer," Grieves said. "Whole-grain foods can serve as the basis for quick, healthy lunches and dinners."

Breakfast cereal need not be a calorie-laden sugar bomb.

"Look for options with little to no added sugar and plenty of fiber," Grieves said. "Eating cereal with milk can give you protein as well."

Good choices can include bran flakes, unsweetened shredded-wheat squares and plain Cheerios. In this aisle, shoppers also often find various types of hot cereal options.

Shoppers can stock up on pantry staples including beans, lentils, tomatoes and tomato

paste. They should look for options that are low in sodium and don't include added sugars.

Look for natural sweeteners such as molasses, pure maple syrup and honey. Compared to processed sugars, natural sweeteners have the benefit of including antioxidants. Use any sweetener sparingly.

Keep a well-stocked spice rack. Having a wide array of spices can help people cut back on sodium use.

"When buying flour, look for whole wheat, white whole wheat or whole wheat pastry varieties," Grieves said. "In the same aisle, you may also find chia seeds and flax meal. Throw some chia seeds on top of your yogurt, and add some flax meal to your smoothie."

Look for snack options high in protein and fiber. Examples include unsalted nuts and popcorn.

Skip fruit juices. They are high in sugar and don't include the benefit of fiber that comes with eating whole fruit. Try unsweetened varieties of sparkling water or iced tea, Grieves said.

If eating meat, choose lean cuts of chicken, pork, beef and turkey. Limit or avoid processed meats such as sausages, bacon and deli meats.

Dairy foods include protein and calcium. Choose low-fat milks and cheeses. Yogurt and kefir give people much-needed protein with the benefit of probiotics that promote good gut health. Choose varieties without added sugar.

"Grocery shopping doesn't have to be a stressful task," Grieves said. "A little prep and planning can go a long way to enjoying a healthier grocery shopping experience."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 29

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Junior dairy cattle show 9 a.m., cornhole and dart tourney 11 a.m., Matt Scherer Magic Show noon, 2 and 4 p.m., midway rides noon to 11 p.m., kiddie tractor pull noon, bingo 12:30 p.m., stock car races 6 p.m., dairy futurity show 7 p.m., live music with Musical Brass 1 p.m., Lovin Country 1 p.m., Country Rewind 6 p.m., The Mix 6 p.m., Spicy Tie Band 8 p.m. Gate admission \$5.

SURING: Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 Burk St.

LAKEWOOD: Friends of the Lakes Country Public Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 15235 State Highway 32.

SURING: Brat/burger fry, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Suring Public Library parking lot, 604 E. Main St. Hosted by Suring Area Historical Society.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 4 p.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. Food stand opens 5 p.m., 4x4 Truck Pull 7 p.m., Ken and Kris/JD Pickers 7 p.m. at Legion, DNC Band 8 p.m. at Beer Stand.

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

OCONTO: Movie Night Under the Stars, dusk, Joel's Reel Inn, 400 Holtwood Way. "Dr. Dolittle."

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

BONDUEL: Amish Consignment and Quilt Sale, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., N4310 Hill Road. Quilt preview 7:30-10 a.m., crafts start 8:30 a.m., field auction 9 a.m., quilt auction 10 a.m., furniture noon. Bake sale 8 a.m. and lunch stand available.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair,

8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Junior dairy cattle show 9 a.m., cornhole and dart tourney 11 a.m., Matt Scherer Magic Show noon, 2 and 4 p.m., midway rides noon to 11 p.m., kiddie tractor pull noon, bingo 12:30 p.m., stock car races 6 p.m., dairy futurity show 7 p.m., live music with Musical Brass 1 p.m., Lovin Country 1 p.m., Country Rewind 6 p.m., The Mix 6 p.m., Spicy Tie Band 8 p.m. Gate admission \$5.

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

SURING: Buy-Sell-Swap, 8 a.m. to close, Ehlinger Street.

SURING: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 Burk St.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. Tractor pulls and food stand opens 10 a.m., bounce houses 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (\$5 wristband), chili cook-off at fire station 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Boots and Mugs Bean Bag Tourney 4 p.m., Farm and NEW Hot Farm Tractor Pulls 7 p.m., Jerry and Julio Band 8 p.m. at beer stand.

LAKEWOOD: Friends of the Lakes Country Public Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 15235 State Highway 32.

SHAWANO: Final Bout 8, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. Admission \$30. Gates open 8 a.m.

TOWNSEND: Red Arrow Snowmobile-ATV Club Corn Roast, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, 17767 State Highway 32. Meat raffles, 50/50 raffles, 100 square raffle, ticket raffle, Red Arrow clothing, food, beverages and free sweet corn. ATV/UTV parade on trail system from clubhouse to corn roast 10:30 a.m.

SHAWANO: Shawano Speedway, 6 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Gates open

4 p.m. \$12, ages 12-16 \$6, and younger than 11 free. Gates open 4 p.m.

GRESHAM: Smart Mouth, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Captains Cove, N9099 Big Lake Road. No cover charge, no carry-ins.

SUNDAY, AUG. 31

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Junior and open horse show 8 a.m., St. James Church service 9:30 a.m., open dairy show 10 a.m., polka Mass 11 a.m., pee wee dairy show noon, midway rides noon to 11 p.m., Matt Scherer Magic Show 1, 3 and 5 p.m., demolition derby 1 p.m., live music with Jerry Voelker 1 p.m., Logan Spicer 1 p.m., Bill and Mike 6 p.m., Maroszek Brothers 6 p.m., Cherry Pie 8:30 p.m. Gate admission \$5.

SHAWANO: Final Bout 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. Admission \$25. Gates open 8 a.m.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10:30 a.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. Food stand opens 10:30 a.m., Bounce houses 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (\$5 wristband), Demolition Derby noon, JD Pickers 1-5 p.m. at beer stand, J.T. Crocker of Homegrown 6 p.m. at beer stand, fireworks 9 p.m. rain or shine.

ABRAMS: Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Town Square, 5877 Main St.

KELLY LAKE: Suring Homecoming Reunion Dinner, 1 p.m., Romy's Holiday Inn, 9600 County Road G. Sponsored by the Suring Area Historical Society. \$30 per person, RSVP by Aug. 20 to P.O. Box 85, Suring, WI 54174-0085. For more information, Adelaide Boettcher 920-842-2041 or Helen Heimerl 920-842-2400.

MONDAY, SEPT. 1

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair,

8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Fun animal events 9 a.m., small animal auction 10 a.m., horse drill team show 10:30 a.m., Fun Day Horse Show 11 a.m., midway rides noon to 5 p.m., Matt Scherer Magic Show noon and 2 p.m., bingo 12:30 p.m., trailer races and spectator eliminators 1 p.m., Zander's Music Ray Makers 1 p.m.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. 95th annual Labor Day Parade 10 a.m., pie and ice cream 10:30 a.m., bounce houses 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (\$5 wristband), Pulaski High School Band at bandstand 11 a.m., booyah at Legion Hall 11 a.m., awards ceremony for grand marshals and Citizen of the Year noon, face painting noon, music by the Wilber Brothers noon, kids' money hunt 1 p.m.

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

SHAWANO: Walk Wednesdays, 7-8 a.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. Track is open for walkers. Free admission.

SHAWANO: Chamber Coffee Connection, 8-9 a.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m., corner of Cecil and Green Bay streets.

GRESHAM: Shawano Paddlers

evening paddle, 6 p.m., Balsam Road Dam, N7072 N. Forest Haven Road. Check Facebook page for latest information.

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

UNDERHILL: Shawano Paddlers morning paddle, 9 a.m., Berry Lake, 5841 Berry Lake Road. Check Facebook page for latest information.

SHAWANO: Open Track Day for Karts and Bikes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. \$50 per kart/driver and \$15 for spectators.

NAVARINO: Senior Safari Lunch and Learn, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, N5646 Lindsten Road. Topic: Wisconsin DNR duck banding. Suggested donation \$5, reservations at 715-526-4682.

OCONTO: Faithful Readers community Bible study, 2:30 p.m., Farnsworth Public Library conference room, 715 Main St.

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Ebenreiter Square, 200 E. Main St.

BOWLER: Native American Talking Circle, 7-9 p.m., Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St. Information: Yvonne Burr, 715-326-0891.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

OCONTO: Bash on the Bay Softball Tournament, 6 p.m., Holtwood Sporting Complex, 115 Holtwood Way. Fundraiser for Oconto County K-9 units. Continues Sept. 6.



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Senior centers flip the script on aging

The National Council on Aging will celebrate National Senior Center Month in September.

This year's theme of Powering Possibilities: Flip the Script invites Americans to challenge outdated perceptions of aging and learn about the role senior centers play in fostering creativity, connection, purpose and resilience in later life.

"Aging is a dynamic phase of our lives," said Dianne Stone, associate director of network development and engagement at NCOA. "We all want to continue learning, growing, and contributing to our communities, and today's senior centers help us do that. Visit your local center, and you will find belonging, joy, and meaning — while also learning about community resources to help you stay independent."

There are more than 11,000 senior centers nationwide, and each is unique to its community. Many of the programs and services they offer are supported by the Older Americans Act, which is up for reauthorization and facing cuts in next year's federal budget. NCOA is advocating that Congress fully fund healthy aging and meals programs at senior centers and ensure that every American has access to a modern senior center. OAA funds congregate and home-delivered meals, health promotion services, falls prevention programs and job training, among many other services for older adults.

Every day, 11,000 Americans turn 65. Senior centers often serve up to three generations under one roof, and they offer a wide variety of programs to support health, social

engagement and purpose in their communities. The demand for senior centers will continue to grow.

Throughout September, local centers across the country will celebrate National Senior Center Month with:

- Workshops and classes on wellness, arts, and new skills.
- Social events that encourage engagement and cultural exploration.
- Health and wellness programs focused on physical activity, nutrition, falls prevention and chronic disease self-management.
- Tools for financial well-being and enrollment in benefits.
- Intergenerational programs that create meaningful connections and support for older adults.

Contact your local senior center for more information.

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The meteorological end of summer is Aug. 31 as opposed to the astrological end of summer Sept. 22. Shawano County proved to be a great destination to celebrate the season. The Kuckuk Park boat dock in Shawano is a great place to take your shoes off, relax and dip your toes in the Wolf River.



Preparing for the end of the season, true snowbirds, these sandhill cranes will soon vacate the Navarino Wildlife Center and migrate south for warmer days.



Father Bryan, son Griffin, 11, and grandfather Larry enjoy their annual fishing trip on the Wolf River. The annual journey begins at Shawano County boat launch and ends in Shiocton.



A large group of young friends enjoy this past week's weather on a slow lazy float down the Wolf River in Shawano.

Making the most of summer's last days



Campers Scott Macckai and Kathy Riley enjoy the peace of the Mohican RV campgrounds in Bowler. The couple enjoy music destinations and love to travel the state throughout the warm summer months, spending nights in their camper with their pets.



A view from the state Highway 22 bridge looking down on the Wolf River.

PHOTOS BY GREG MELLIS

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The Oconto County Youth Fair, a summer tradition that dates to 1873, held this year's events at Zippel Park, Gillett. The AG Olympics delighted those in attendance on opening night. Teams competed in five different age divisions. Master of ceremonies Dan Pate leads the event as the team of judges watch Team Quackers (Lauren Rank, Zoe Zeitler, Cade Van Kauwenberg and Reid Kauwenberg) sink the corn hole game on the first toss. The Quackers competed in the Junior Division (grades 3-5.)

AG Olympics bring laughter, smiles to fair



Team Meatballs, PeeWee division (grades K-2) Logan Schaal, Addison Wagner and Oaklynn Bscherer (Schaal) bounce through the sack race game.



Team Kade's Angles (PeeWee division,) had a blast building a Scarecrow. Kade Kegel gets his hat from Kwynn Kegel, Lilyana School and Ari Whisman.



Team Hog Riders Mason Burkhardt, Liam Britzke and Sadie Schaal work moving the hay bales.



At far left, Team Quackers work the tire roll. At left, even Miss Wisconsin needs to get in line to eat at the 4-H food stand.

PHOTOS BY
GREG MELLIS



Sun Drop Museum, 920 S. Franklin St., Shawano

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W6607 No. 2.5 Lane, Menominee, Michigan

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Saturday Sept. 6th 10 AM

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Military Items & Hobby Radio: Vietnam-era backpack radios, antenna, headsets & manuals, 1965 Keyers radio in box, US Army turntable MX-932, Lear ARC-5 VHF airplane receiver, Pilot RT-285 bail-out radio, 1964 J-38 Telegraph keys, US Army Air hand-crank heater for airplane engines, 1966 Homelite 1250W Army generator, Red siren, 1967 Northrop repair manual for Aerospace vehicles, Anscopan aerial recon camera film, US Army sound recordings, Chatillon DPPH-100 force gage, US Navy TF1A03YY transformer, Inflatable coverall, Manoil lead soldier w/ rocket launcher, National NC-183 HAM radio w/ speaker, Hammarlund FM50A HAM radio, 1920's Freshman Masterpiece wood radio, 1950's RCA Victor radio w/ Telechron clock, 1930's Sonora bakelite radio, 1960's Arvin mint green transistor radio, Magnavox Speaker driver, Vintage turntable & cassette decks, Amcrest walkie talkies, RCA SelectaVision videodisc player, Odyssey video game w/ The Voice & games, 2 Silk parachutes

Collector Toys & Games: X-treme Limits skateboards, Kenner Star Wars vehicles, Lego sets, K'Nex, Robotix R-1500, Star Wars Monopoly, Board games, vs Maxx TV Poker video game system in Box, John Deere martin house, JD stool, JD pocket knives, JD dishes, mugs, clocks & canisters, JD tin matchbox holder, Tin signs, John Deere straw holder, JD Chad Little NASCAR cars, 1/6 hit 'n miss engines, Tractor books, IH wind chime, Deere credit union banks, JD cast bell, Vintage 1/64 JD tractor set, Farm Country Tractor Pull, Rodeo & Riding Stable play sets, Wood play barn, Tru-Scale & Fordson 1/16 tractors, 1/18 diecast Muscle Cars, Matchbox Country playmat, GI Joe Army Courier w/ Harley-Davidson, Ertl R/C Abrams tank, Lite-Brite in box, Brio wood train, Lionel trains, Vintage model kits, Aurora Viking Ship model kit, Volleyball set, Uncle Wiggily picture puzzles, Radio Shack Sea Battle, Fisher-Price barn playsets, Sandbox toys, Addams Family coloring book, Power Gladiators game

Antiques, Primitives & Craft Items: Menominee cone-top beer can, Silver Cream full bottle, Menominee bottles including "Not For Sale" tavern bottles, Bosch & Oconto beer bottles & cans, Alpine flat top can, 2-tap Refrigerated Beer Cooler, Wrought iron pendant lights, Vintage wrought iron sconces with amber blown glass, Ornate large brass entry door handles, Propane patio heater, Large Coke collection of signs, cases, trays, advertising & diecast vehicles, Benches & Trunks, Porcelain top table, Howard Miller wall clock, Oriental room rug from 1900, Art Deco playbills, Ant. Pearl accordion, Brass harmonica, 1939 World's Fair items, Railroad oiler, Vintage cameras, fountain pens & wrist watches, Austrian pocket watch, Celluloid dresser set, Wild Turkey bronze statues by Danbury Mint, Big Sky carved wood Standing Mallard Duck, Dick Rhode DU decoy, Pots & pans, Wood crates, Rotary desktop phone, Early candlestick phone, Sad Irons, 100yr old Simplex iron w/ Box, LOTS of Christmas Décor, Items from Quilt Shop, Collector Singer sew machines, Ribbon, Mary's Moo-Moos, Boyds Bears, Packer items including autographed football by Gilbert Brown & Much MORE!!!

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Household Goods: Welsh maple cupboard, Set of Gibson Dinnerware, Corelle ware, Glasses, Serving pieces, Pots & Pans, 1930s walnut Bedroom set, Sew machine in cabinet, Ant. Arm chair, Small combination safe, 1962 Old Milwaukee weather station lighted sign, 1960s Pabst Blue Ribbon Old Time Flavor light, Pabst "Livery" basketball sign w/ 3D bottle, 1950s red step stool, Graf's & Borden's wood crates, Wood barrel, Old balloon tire bike, Cast iron hand Well Pump, Milk cans, Barn lantern w/ glass font, Steel seat, Bookcase, Books, Canon printer & stand, Humidifier, Poker cards, Crock pot, Deep Fryers & Turkey Cookers, Tupperware, Weights & Bench, Treadmill, Weber grill, Smoker, Old telephone insulators, Wash tub, Willow basket



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Chargers take care of business at home

Defense shines in 20-point win over Bears

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

It didn't take long for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood football team to add a win over a quality opponent to its list of accomplishments.

The Chargers opened the season Aug. 22 with a 33-13 win over Bonduel, a team that was a win away from playing for a state championship last year.

Bo Davis and Kaden Yaeger turned out to be an effective one-two scoring punch for Wittenberg-Birnamwood, as they had a hand in all five of the Chargers' touchdowns.

Bonduel struck first on its first possession, as a long punt return set the Bears up at the Chargers 29-yard line.

Two plays later, Quinn Wesenberg connected with Mason Ballwahn for a 23-yard touchdown pass and the Bears had a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game.

The Chargers answered on their next drive with Yaeger's 37-yard touchdown run. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and Bonduel held on to a 7-6 lead.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood took its first lead midway through the second quarter, as Davis capped the Chargers' third drive of the game with a 1-yard run. He was stopped on the two-point conversion try, but the home team had a 12-7 lead.

Bonduel had one more



Kaden Yaeger takes off on a 37-yard touchdown run for Wittenberg-Birnamwood, the first of his three trips to the end zone in a 33-13 win over Bonduel.

GREG SEUBERT

chance to score before half-time, as Carter Moesch's punt return set the Bears up at the Chargers 12-yard line with just under a minute to go before the break.

Wesenberg found Gavin Hundt in the end zone with no time on the clock and the Bears took a 13-12 lead.

That turned out to be Bonduel's final time in the end zone, as the Bears came up empty on all seven of their possessions in the second half.

The Chargers took the lead for good on Yaeger's 26-yard run with just over three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood then closed out the scoring with a pair of touchdowns in the fourth

quarter. Davis scored on a 47-yard quarterback keeper on the first play of the quarter and added a 75-yard pass to Yaeger to cap the Chargers' next drive.

"We gave up that touchdown on the last play of the (first) half and could have just folded," Wittenberg-Birnamwood coach Jason Rieck said. "They came out in the second half, really played well and wanted it."

Although the offense came up with some big plays in the second half, the Chargers' defense set the tone for the rest of the game.

"Our defense was phenomenal," Rieck said. "We have a lot of guys returning from last year

and we're going to lean on them. They're not known to throw the ball. They're a good, strong run team. If you can take them out of that one-dimensional game and make them throw it, hopefully, good things are going to happen."

Davis filled in for Bryson Schmid, last season's quarterback, who injured his knee during the summer.

"He earned that last week at our scrimmage," Rieck said. "He really stepped up and did what we wanted. We said we don't have to use Kaden at quarterback with his speed. We can trust Bo."

The Chargers also counted on running back Alberto Sanchez.



Carter Moesch returns a kickoff for Bonduel during the Bears' season-opening matchup with Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

GREG SEUBERT

"We worked Alberto a lot up the middle," Rieck said. "He was getting positive yards, and that's going to open things on the outside. We didn't dominate up front, but when you're getting 3, 4 yards a pop, that's going to wear on a defense, and you're going to get a big play every once in a while."

Both teams headed into the 2025 season after making the WIAA playoffs last year. Bonduel dropped a 34-29 decision to Grantsburg in a Division 6 state semifinal game, while the Chargers fell to St. Croix Falls 21-20 in the second round.

Bonduel is the defending Packerland Conference champion, while Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed

second behind Division 5 state champion Stratford in the Central Wisconsin-Large Conference last season.

"They're a great team," Rieck said. "(Coach James) Westrich is a great coach over there, and we knew they were going to be prepared and disciplined. That's why we have them on our nonconference schedule."

Rieck expects this season's CWC-Large to include a number of solid programs, including Stratford, Amherst and Weyauwega-Fremont.

"It's a juggernaut conference," he said. "You can't take a week off. You have to prepare every week because one loss can cost you your playoff hopes."

Suring, Lena/STAA cruise in 8-player openers

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A big first half helped both Suring and Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy open their 8-player football seasons with home wins.

Suring scored 56 points in the first two quarters and went on to post a 69-12 win over Wausaukee on Aug. 21.

Meanwhile, on Aug. 22, Lena/STAA shut out Niagara 53-0 in Lena.

Suring 69, Wausaukee 12

The Eagles outscored the Rangers 32-6 in the first quarter and 24-6 in the second quarter to take a 56-12 halftime lead.

The Eagles added to



Nathaniel White (12) takes the snap in the 24-0 win vs. Oconto. He finished with one touchdown pass Aug. 22.

CARTER HEROUX

their lead with a touchdown in the third and

fourth quarters while holding Wausaukee scoreless.

Most of Wausaukee's yardage came through the

air, as Hank Nuetzel completed 14 of 25 passes for

168 yards. Gavin Thomson caught 10 of Nuetzel's passes for 132 yards.

Suring's defense also held the Rangers to 51 rushing yards.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 53, Niagara 0

The Titans used 293 rushing yards and a stingy defense to defeat Niagara in a nonconference matchup.

Lena/STAA took a 16-0 lead into the second quarter after Max Peterson and Jake Farley scored on runs of 6 and 32 yards, respectively.

Farley's 11-yard touchdown pass to Colt Miller



Blade Niewandomski concentrates at home plate while batting for Eland in the top of the third inning. GREG SEUBERT

Little Falls, Clintonville to play for BABA title

Waupaca edges Hortonville 2-1 in Dairyland final

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

A pair of Waupaca County teams will meet to decide this year's Badger Amateur Baseball Association Grand Championship.

Meanwhile, another Waupaca County team won the Dairyland League's Grand Championship. Little Falls and Clintonville won their BABA semifinal games Aug. 24 over Eland and Scandia, respectively. Little Falls picked up a 4-1 win over the Engineers, and Clintonville scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning in an 9-8 win over the Vikings.

BABA, CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

FOOTBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

in the second quarter gave the Titans a 24-0 halftime lead.

Peterson added a 30-yard touchdown run fewer than two minutes into the second half, and Luke Koslowsky's 6-yard run gave the Titans a 40-0 lead.

Carson Joyce added a 30-yard touchdown run, and Isaac Peterson capped the scoring with a 19-yard run.

Farley completed four of six passes for 49 yards and added a team-high 76 rushing yards on 10 carries.

Max Peterson added 67 yards on the ground.

Lena/STAA held Niagara to 78 yards of offense.

Oconomowoc 38, Pulaski 14

The Red Raiders didn't have an answer for Alex Seraphine, who rushed for 188 yards and four touchdowns Aug. 22 in Oconomowoc.

Three touchdowns in the first quarter gave the Raccoons an early 20-0 lead.

Seraphine's touchdown runs of 2, 4, 5 and 2 yards helped give the home team a 32-0 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Pulaski came up with a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter, as Bohdan Schmidt and Brock Weideman scored on runs of 18 and 3 yards, respectively.

Schmidt finished with 81 of the Red Raiders' 111 rushing yards.

Other scores



Oconto quarterback Dane Helmore (15) hands off the ball during the team's shutout loss to Oconto Falls on Aug. 22. CARTER HEROUX

Aug. 22: Denmark 30, Shawano 8; Oconto Falls 24, Oconto 0; Rosholt 34, Marion/Tigerton 28.

Aug. 21: Three Lakes/Phelps 20, Gillett 6.

Menominee Nation had

a bye.

Upcoming schedule

Thursday, Aug. 28 (all games 7 p.m. except where indicated): Laona/Wabeno at Menominee Nation, 3:30 p.m.; Wrightstown

at Shawano; Coleman at Bonduel; Algoma at Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas; Green Bay NEW Lutheran at Suring.

Friday, Aug. 29 (all games 7 p.m.): Oconto

Falls at St. Mary's Springs; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Tomahawk; Hortonville at Pulaski; Sevastopol at Gillett; Marion/Tigerton vs. Almond-Bancroft at Tigerton.

High school girls golf season underway

Thursday, Aug. 21 Seymour Thunder Invitational

Pulaski golfers placed ninth and Shawano was 11th out of 14 teams at Crystal Springs Golf Course.

Seymour won on their home course with a 367. Pulaski finished at 420, while the Hawks were 427.

Scoring for the Red Raiders were Charlie L (no last named given) at 98, Grace M (no last name given) at 104, Ellie More at 108 and Taylor Murphy with a 110.

Morgan Schuh carded a 112.

For Shawano, it was Madelyn Moesch at 94, Lauren Seehafer with a 109, Alyssa Singer with a 111 and Gwyn Hermann had a 113.

Hailey Hawkinson carded a 117.

Oconto Falls

The Panthers finished second with a 227 at River Island Golf Course. Luxemburg-Casco won at 224, and Little Chute was third at 229.

Addy Kluth was the medalist with a 51. She was joined by Kylie Thompson at 56, Lilly Wagner at 59 and Riley Borkovec at 61.

Anna Burd carded a 63.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Oconto Falls golfers placed third out of three teams competing at Twin Oaks Golf Course in Denmark.

The home team won with a 201, followed by Luxemburg-Casco at 208 and Oconto Falls at 232.

Seniors Addy Kluth and Anna Burd led the Panthers, each with a 53. Senior Kylie Thompson and freshman Riley Borkovec each scored 63.

Junior Emery Pagel carded a 68.

Bay Conference North Division Mini-Meet #2

Shawano and Bonduel repeated their Aug. 14 efforts five days later at Vernon Hills Golf Course in Peshtigo. The Hawks were second and the Bears fourth among five teams.

Seymour won the meet with 174, followed by Shawano at 218, Oconto and Bonduel at 224, and Sturgeon Bay at 268.

Leading the Hawks was Madelyn Moesch with a 46. She was joined by Lauren Seehafer with 53, Hailey Hawkinson with a 59 and Gwyn Hermann with a 60.

Alyssa Singer carded a 67.

For the Bears, it was Hailey Spates with a 54, Paige Wolf and McKenna Onesti each with a 56 and Morgan Staszak with a 58.

Quinn Hartlaben carded a 64.

Thursday, Aug. 14 Bay Conference North Division Mini-Meet #1

Shawano's girls golf team opened the season with a second-place finish at Cherry Hills Golf & Lodge in Sturgeon Bay. Bonduel placed fourth among the five teams.

Seymour won the mini meet with a 200, followed by Shawano 231, Oconto 247, Bonduel 258 and Sturgeon Bay 317.

The Hawks were led by senior Madelyn Moesch with a 55. She was followed by junior Grace Pensis with a 56, junior Lauren Seehafer with a 57 and junior Hailey Hawkinson with a 63.

Senior Gwyn Hermann carded a 70.

Leading the Bears were seniors McKenna Onesti, Morgan Staszak and Hailey Spates, each with a 63. Joining them was sophomore Leah Court with a 69.

Junior Paige Wolf carded a 71.

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BABA, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

Little Falls will host the BABA Grand Championship game at 2 p.m. Aug. 31 at R.A. & Joyce Radies Memorial Field.

While the Loggers and A's were playing for a spot in the BABA title game, Waupaca defeated Hortonville 2-1 in 11 innings to win its fifth Dairyland title in six seasons.

BABA Little Falls 4, Eland 1
Drew Radies gave the Loggers an early 2-0 lead with a two-run home run in the bottom of the first inning.

Little Falls added two more runs later in the game while holding the Engineers to a single run.

Cam Gruenwald and Jenner Gullixon led the Loggers with two hits each and Chris Dunn pitched 8 1/3 innings to get the win on the mound.

Dunn, Kal Fischer and Carter Kurki added hits for Little Falls.

Charlie Woida led Eland with two hits, while Tyler Nelson, Shane Larson and Jeremy Jensen added one each. Nelson also took the loss despite striking out eight batters

over six innings.
Clintonville 9, Scandinavia 8
Clintonville trailed Scandinavia led 8-4 heading into the bottom of the ninth inning at Don Jirschele Field before coming up with five runs.

Winning pitcher Brock Smejkal had four hits to lead Clintonville, while Austin Hoffman and Hunter Vollmer added two each, and Turner Doornink had one.

RJ Rosenthal led the Vikings at the plate with three hits. Ben Lee added two hits, included a two-run home run, and drove in three runs. Logan Moe also had two hits, and Caleb Bembenek added one.

Cyle Zblewski took the loss on the mound.

Little Falls and Clintonville have combined to win 22 BABA Grand Championships since the league formed in 1946.

Little Falls' eight titles came in 1992, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2006, 2007, 2018 and last year. Clintonville won its 14 championships in 1956, 1957, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1968, 1975, 1986, 1991, 1999, 2005, 2008, 2013 and 2015.



Tyler Nelson started on the mound for Eland against Little Falls. He ended up taking the loss on the mound, as the Engineers fell to the Loggers 4-1 Aug. 24 in Little Falls.

GREG SEUBERT

Dairyland Waupaca 2, Hortonville 1 (11 inn.)

The Lakemen and Stars met in the Dairyland Grand Championship for the third year in a row.

Waupaca came up with a run in the bottom of

the first inning before the Stars tied the game and the teams headed into the extra innings tied at 1-1.

The Lakemen broke the tie with a run in the bottom of the 11th inning.

The championship is Waupaca's fifth since 2020.

Anvelink wins Dirt Kings late model race in Shawano

Nick Anvelink won the Dirt Kings late models feature race Aug. 23 at the Shawano Speedway. He was also the winner in the first heat.

In the feature race, Anvelink was followed by Mitch McGrath, Todd Frank, Justin Ritchie and Troy Springborn.

Jordan Bartz won the second heat in the modifieds category and then wen on to win the feature race as well.

In the feature race, he placed in front of Marcus Yarie, Jayden Schmidt, Brekken Kleinschmidt and Kevin Feck.

Cole Magnin won the

sport modifieds feature race, followed by Jeffrey Teske, Tim Jorgenson, Tommy Rindt and Forrest Kernen.

Winning the stock car feature was Trent Nolan. Rounding out the top five were Brent Wenzel, Devin Snellenberger, Dan Michonski and Kyle Frederick.

Tanner Westphal won the Mighty Fours feature, followed by Jasper Drengler, Landon Braatz, Andrew Yeager and Taylor Junk.

The 2025 season will end Aug. 30, the championship night during the annual Shawano County Fair.

Hawks tennis team wins at Bay Port, loses at Preble

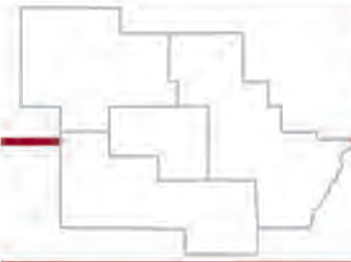
Friday, Aug. 22
Shawano dropped both of its matches at the Green Bay Preble Invite.

Shawano fell 6-1 to Kimberly and then lost 5-2 to their hosts.

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Shawano's girls tennis team pulled out a trio of wins at the Bay Port Invite.

The Hawks defeated Green Bay Preble 5-2, Menominee (Michigan) 4-3 and Howards Grove 5-2.



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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

GAME ON: With a box and/or board

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

1 Movie night turndown

7 Dog walkers' needs

14 Magazine sale

20 Hospital conduit

21 Deduced beforehand

22 Landscaper, at times

23 Chance worth taking

25 Propelling, as a raft

26 Scornful look

27 Van Gogh's dealer brother

28 Head-over-__

30 Word on plane tickets

32 Latest fad

36 Arthurian knight

40 Small salamander

43 Caribbean pirate portrayer

46 Cowpokes' contests

48 Music of India

49 "Clean" solvent brand

50 Pronunciation challenge

53 Elementary school trio

54 Foamy coffee

56 Comic Carvey

57 Japanese computer maker

58 Poet W.H.

60 Golf great Lorena

61 Currier's partner

63 45% of the answers here

66 Packs away

67 Any thing of value

69 Interstellar measure

70 Common first course

71 European noble title of old

74 Circle sections

77 Alterations expert

79 Towels off

80 Sound loudly

81 "Who, me?"

83 Butcher's wares

84 Court costumes

85 Anne of *Volcano*

86 Hula dancer's adornment

88 Extreme fan

91 Home plate appearance

92 Night school subj.

93 Typo catchers

98 Smartphone network

99 In this way

101 Aziz of *Parks and Recreation*

102 Sharpen

103 Pedal pushers

104 In a disreputable way

106 "___ creature was stirring..."

108 Texter's qualifier

110 Senate broadcaster

112 Class rank nos.

115 Poetic Muse

119 Occult science

122 Police ploy

127 Biblical peak

128 Good for farming

129 Get even for

130 Software instruction file

131 Untrustworthy people

132 Green sauces

DOWN

1 Sets the dogs (on)

2 Welsh form of John

3 French fashion mag

4 Most good-natured

5 Accustom

6 ___ Aviv

7 Wood strip

8 Sort of sword

9 Eagerness

10 Title for knights

11 ___ polloi

12 EMT destinations

13 Turban wearer

14 Pacify

15 Wryly amusing

16 Distant source of radio waves

17 It's missing here

18 Demographic group, for short

19 Energy measure in physics

24 Go to

29 Show biz grand slam

31 Noisy commotion

33 Museum display

34 Formal attire

35 Emmy actress Falco

37 Unrewarding

38 Feel the same way

39 Mends with stitches

40 "Good riddance"

41 Spanish "precise"

42 Completely unaware

44 Links "Tour" org.

45 Inflict a penalty for

47 Person on the run

50 Brews from bags

51 Having roof overhangs

52 Upscale tomato sauce brand

55 Track beside a canal

59 Keep coming back to

62 Piano lesson piece

64 Singer Mama ___ Elliot

65 Monopoly foursome: Abbr.

67 Yankee retiree nickname

68 Moves on a screen

71 Rhymer in the ring

72 Egret cousin

73 Cutting-edge

75 Invent

76 Sonnet section

78 Midmonth day

80 Bikini parts

81 Stimulates, as an appetite

82 Dual-purpose pronoun

83 Prefix for scope

87 Special flair

89 *Citizen Kane* studio

90 Actress Richards

94 Examine by touch

95 Irish New Age singer

96 Big success

97 Sleep acronym

100 Camera's memory chip

103 Specialties

105 Faith with five pillars

107 Farming student, informally

109 Lift with effort

111 "Office-inappropriate" initials

113 Take a survey

114 Tarzan companions

116 "If it ___ broke..."

117 Ordered for takeout

118 Small bills

119 Elevator chamber

120 "___ we there yet?"

121 Sound from a flock

123 Informal shirt

124 Roth plan, e.g.

125 PM periods

126 Firm knock

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Turn to the experts

‘Classic Board Games’ theme for homecoming parade

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano area students will head off to class early next week, and plans are already underway for the annual homecoming parade. The parade will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 26, with lineup beginning at 5 p.m. on Elizabeth Street near South Main Street. The staging area will open at 4:30 p.m.

“Classic Board Games” is the theme of the parade, presented by the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Shawano Community High School and the city of Shawano. Charter Arrowcast is the parade sponsor.

The homecoming football game will kick off at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, when Shawano will host Luxemburg-Casco. Later that day, the homecoming dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. in the high school commons.

The parade route starts at Elizabeth and South Main streets, proceeds north on Main Street turning left at Green Bay Street, left on Washington Street and ending at Franklin Park. Entries are now being accepted for the parade. A \$25 Chamber Bucks prize will be awarded to Best Business Entry, Best Club or Organization Entry,

and Best School Entry. Register your entry at <https://forms.gle/93WoDHH2hdGzyNfa8> or visit the chamber’s dropdown Chamber Events tab on the chamber website at www.shawanocountry.com. For more information, contact the chamber at 715-524-2139 or chamber@shawanocountry.com.

Shawano student among graduates of Wisconsin Connections Academy

Wisconsin Connections Academy, a statewide, tuition-free online public school for students in grades 4K-12, recently celebrated the achievements of the class of 2025. The 78 graduating students donned their caps and gowns while their friends, family and school staff cheered. Among the graduates was Lucas Anker, of Shawano.

There was much to celebrate as this year’s graduating class earned more than \$496,000 in scholarships and awards. Among the graduating class, 38% plan to attend two- or four-year colleges or universities. Additionally, 29% plan to enter the workforce and others plan to pursue vocational training, serve in the military or take a gap year.



08/29/2025

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice Just Simple Storage - Gresham - Upper Lake Dr/Cherry Rd located at W10711 Upper Lake Dr / W10129 Cherry Rd, Gresham, WI, 54128 intends to hold an Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.bid13.com on 9/18/2025 at 12:00PM. Unless Stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Kerry Wilber Unit #BB19. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply. WNAIXLP

08/15/2025, 08/22/2025, 08/29/2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

Case # 2022-CV-000173

US Bank Trust National Association, as Trustee of the Cabana Series V Trust,

Plaintiff,
William A Wilson, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on 04/04/2023, in the amount of \$90,105.20, the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: September 10, 2025 at 09:00A.M.

TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the Shawano County Clerk. (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold "as is" and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

LOCATION: First Floor of the Shawano County Courthouse
311 N Main St
Shawano, WI 54186

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: LOT 15 OF HIDDEN PINES, TOWN OF WASHINGTON, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.

TAX KEY / PIN: 044601500140

PROPERTY ADDRESS: W4830 HIDDEN PINE LN., SHAWANO, WI 54166

GEORGE LENZNER
SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF

DATE

Please email property address to para-legal@efalaw.com to request the bid for sale. Bids are usually available 1 week prior to sale.

Prepared By:
Eric Feldman & Associates, P.C,
Attorney Bryan Ward
5555 N. Port Washington Rd., Suite 305
Milwaukee, WI 53217
414-271-4849
para-legal@efalaw.com

Attorney Bryan Ward LLC is attempting to collect a debt and any information will be used for that purpose.

WNAIXLP

08/29/2025

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT
OF NATURAL RESOURCES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT - WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT
No.WI-0022829-10-0

Permittee: Caroline Sanitary District No. 1,
P.O. Box 12, Caroline, WI, 54928

Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Caroline SD 1 Wastewater Treatment Facility,
N3589 Romberg Rd., Town of Grant,
Shawano County

Receiving Water And Location: Middle Branch of the Embarrass River in Middle & South Branches Embarrass River of Wolf River, Shawano County

Brief Facility Description : There are three lift stations included in this sewer system. Treatment consists of a two-cell, lined, stabilization pond system constructed in 1994. In 2010, the facility was upgraded with a baffle constructed in the first cell which divided it into 2 parts: a complex mix zone and a larger aeration zone. In 2021, 11 new fine bubble diffusers were installed; 10 diffusers in the primary pond, and 1 diffuser in the first half of the secondary pond, allowing the remainder of the secondary pond to be a quiescent zone to allow for settling before discharge. Sulfuric acid is used for pH control. Effluent is discharged on a noncontinuous basis during March – May and September – November via Outfall 003 to the east bank of the Embarrass River, directly west of the treatment plant, approx. 0.25 mi upstream from the Romberg Rd Bridge.

Permit Drafter's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Sarah Adkins, DNR, 625 E City Rd Y Suite 700, Oshkosh, WI, 54901, (920) 360-3309, Sarah.Adkins@wisconsin.gov

Basin Engineer's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Brooke Klingbeil, 225051RibeMnDr, Wausau, WI 54401, () -, brooke.klingbeil@wisconsin.gov

The Department has tentatively decided that the above-specified WPDES permit should be .

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, or to request a public hearing, may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the above-named permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone providing comments in response to this public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the permit is issued. Where designated as a reviewable surface water discharge permit, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowed up to 90 days to submit comments or objections regarding this permit determination. If no comments are received on the proposed permit from anyone, including U.S. EPA, the permit will be issued as proposed.

The Department may schedule a public informational hearing if requested by any person and shall schedule a public informational hearing if a petition requesting a hearing is received from 5 or more persons or if response to this notice indicates significant public interest pursuant to s. 283.49, Wis. Stats. Requests for a public informational hearing shall state the following: the name and address of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the interest in the proposed permit of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the reasons for the request; and the issues proposed to be considered at the hearing.

Information on file for this permit action, including the draft permit, fact sheet and permit application, may be inspected and copied at either the above-named permit drafter's office or the above named basin engineer's office, Monday through Friday (except holidays), between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please call the permit drafter or basin engineer for directions to their office location, if necessary. Information on this permit action may also be obtained by calling the permit drafter at (920) 360-3309 or by writing to the Department. Reasonable costs (15 cents per page for copies and 7 cents per page for scanning) will be charged for information in the file other than the public notice, permit and fact sheet. Permit information is also available on the internet at: <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wastewater/PublicNotices.html>. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be made to qualified individuals upon request.

WNAIXLP

Legals

WNAIXLP

434f105a

08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Taylor Anthony Escalante
By Nicole Antoinette Escalante
By Antone K. Tucker

Notice of Name Chance Hearing
Case No.25cv171 C

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Taylor Anthony Escalante
To: Taylor Anthony Waupochick
Birth Certificate: Taylor Anthony Escalante
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin Shawano Court House 311 N Main St Shawano WI Judge Sloma BR 1 10/24/2025 8:30 am

WNAIXLP

23f9903a

08/22/25, 08/29/25, 09/05/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WAYNE MANTEUFEL

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25PR55

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 01/06/1950 and date of death 06/08/2025 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of N4449 Highway 45, Tigerton, WI 54486
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 5, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street #202, Shawano, WI
Attorney Bruce J. Meagher
P.O. Box 335
Iola, WI 54945
715 445 7000
1013332

WNAIXLP

cc879755

08/22/25, 08/29/25, 09/05/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

Wisconsin Electric Power Co. d/b/a WE Energies
231 W. Michigan St.
Milwaukee, WI 53203
Plaintiff,
vs.
Jeffery A Heath
102 Oak Ct, Apt 3
Shawano WI 54166
Defendant(s).

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case Number: 25CV000132
Amount Over \$5,000.00
Case Classification: Money Judgment

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To each person named above as a Defendant:
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 days after August 13, 2025, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 311 N. Main St., Shawano, WI 54166, and to Case Law Firm, S.C.4 00 North Broadway, Suite 402, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
August 6, 2025
Dorothy Ann Case (SBN: 1014013)
Gerald L. Crouse, Jr. (SBN: 1000315)
Annemarie Dorothy Case (SBN: 1068678)
Plaintiff's Attorney
400 N. Broadway, Suite 402
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 847-7000

WNAIXLP

Legals

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Riley Evan Escalante
By Nicole Antoinette Escalante
By Adam Joseph White SR

Notice of Name Chance Hearing
Case No.25cv171 B

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Riley Evan Escalante
To: Riley Evan Waupochick
Birth Certificate: Riley Evan Escalante
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin Shawano Court House 311 N Main St Shawano WI Judge Sloma BR 1 10/24/2025 8:30 am

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Nicole Antoinette Escalante
By Nicole Antoinette Escalante

Notice of Name Chance Hearing
Case No.25cv171

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Nicole Antoinette Escalante
To: Nicole Antoinette Waupochick
Birth Certificate: Nicole Antoinette Escalante
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin Shawano Court House 311 N Main St Shawano WI Judge Sloma BR 1 10/24/2025 8:30 AM

WNAIXLP

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08/15/25, 08/22/25, 08/29/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD N. MOESCH
DOD: JULY 24, 2025

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 56

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 12/29/1929 and date of death 7/24/2025 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of WI , with a mailing address of W3340 County Road E, Cecil, WI 54111 .
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 14, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office .
Attorney Tori L. Kluess
PO Box 23200
Green Bay, WI 54305
920-437-0476
1017508

WNAIXLP

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08/22/25, 08/29/25, 09/05/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER J. JENSEMA
DOD 07/13/2025

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25PR58

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth October 23, 1968 and date of death July 13, 2025 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of N2624 Rustic Circle Drive, Clintonville, WI 54929 .
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 24, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office .
Attorney Jeremy R Dobbe
DI RENZO & BOMIER, LLC
Two Neenah Center, Ste. 701, Neenah, WI 54956
Telephone
920-725-8464
1059024

WNAIXLP

Legals

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Roger Thomas Escalante
By Nicole Antoinette Escalante
By Dana Louis Madosh JR

Notice of Name Chance Hearing
Case No.25cv171 A

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Roger Thomas Escalante
To: Roger Thomas Waupochick
Birth Certificate: Roger Thomas Escalante
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin Shawano Court House 311 N Main St Shawano WI Judge Sloma BR 1 10/24/2025 8:30 am

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, MENOMINEE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARENA MARIE WHITE

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 03

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth January 22, 1934 and date of death June 26, 2023 , was domiciled in Menominee County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of N2534 State Hwy 47, Neopit, WI 54150.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] November 28, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office
Attorney Michael A. Maas
Heritage Law Firm, LLC
2050 Riverside Drive
Green Bay, WI 54301
920-785-8570
1061377

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

Fox Communities Credit Union
2201 East Enterprise Avenue
Appleton WI 54913
-plaintiffs.
-vs
Jason Davids
N8681 Elm Street
Bowler WI 54416
Defendant(s):

Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)
Case No. 25 SC 409

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court: Shawano County Courthouse
715-526-9347
311 North Main Street
Shawano WI 54166
9/2/2025 1:00 p.m.
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.
09/02/2025
Steven J. Cerasoli
1013079
920 882 4070
McCarty Law LLP
2401 E. Enterprise Avenue
Appleton WI 54913

WNAIXLP

Legals

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Elaine Marie Knope

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 62

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 06/24/1941 and date of death 08/10/2025 , was domiciled in Shawano County State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1157 Birch Hill LN, WI 54166.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 08, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
Kelly S Karcz
W5355 North Shore DR
Shawano, WI 54166 USA
715 851 4053

WNAIXLP

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08/29/25, 09/05/25, 09/12/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Greyson Wyatt Escalante
By Nicole Antoinette Escalante
By Dana Louis Madosh JR

Notice of Name Chance Hearing
Case No.25cv171 D

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Greyson Wyatt Escalante
To: Greyson Wyatt Waupochick
Birth Certificate: Greyson Wyatt Escalante
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin Shawano Court House 311 N Main St Shawano WI Judge Sloma BR 1 10/24/2025 8:30 am

WNAIXLP

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08/22/25, 08/29/25, 09/05/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Joyce E. Buss
DOD: 11/19/2024

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25PR60

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth 09/16/1930 and date of death 11/19/2024 ,was domiciled, with a mailing Shawano County, State of Wisconsin address of W12782 Elm Street, Caroline, WI 54928
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 25, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Michael C. Meyer, Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 178, 111 Grant Street
Marion, WI 54950
715-754-5000 1018364

WNAIXLP

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08/22/25, 08/29/25, 09/05/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Grace A. Czarniak
DOD: 08/30/2024

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25PR59

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE::

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent with a date of birth 11/22/1932 and date of death 08/30/2024 ,was domiciled, with a mailing Shawano County, State of Wisconsin mailing address of N3933 Green Valley RD Krakow, WI 54137
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 14, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Wisconsin Room 202 Probate Office.

WNAIXLP

Nominations open for Herb Kohl fellowship and leadership awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2026 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Teacher Fellowship and Principal Leadership awards, honoring exceptional Wisconsin educators and school leaders.

Each award recipient receives \$6,000, and his or her school also receives a matching \$6,000 grant.

The principal nomination deadline is 5 p.m. Oct.

3, while the teacher nomination deadline is 5 p.m. Nov. 11.

Since its founding in 1990, the foundation has awarded more than \$40 million to Wisconsin educators, principals, students and schools. Each year, the foundation honors 100 Teacher Fellowships and up to 16 Principal Leadership Awards statewide.

To be considered, nominees must currently teach

or serve as a principal in a Wisconsin K-12 school, plan to continue in their current role for at least one more year and be nominated by a parent, student, fellow educator, school administrator or community member.

The Teacher Fellowship recognizes educators who inspire a love of learning, motivate others and demonstrate exemplary service in and beyond the classroom.

The Principal Leader-

ship Award honors school leaders who demonstrate outstanding administrative skill and foster a positive, collaborative school culture.

Following nomination, candidates must complete an application. Recipients are selected by a statewide panel of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, cooperative educational service agencies, education associations and commu-

nity leaders.

The fellowship and leadership programs are co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, Association of Wisconsin School Administrators, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the state's 12 Cooperative Educational Service Agencies.

Nominations can be submitted online at www.kohleducation.org.

COURT NEWS

• Michelle E. Moutry, 36, Brussels, was charged Aug. 18 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating a motor vehicle while her license was revoked. Judge Katherine Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and adjourned her initial appearance until Oct. 14.

• Jasmaine A. Roehl, 18, Wittenberg, was charged Aug. 18 with five counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of criminal trespass to a dwelling, resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 6.

• Tammy Ann Lampinen, 50, Gresham, was charged Aug. 18 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 2.

• Carl L. Miller, 67, Bowler, was charged Aug. 18 with two counts of making terrorist threats and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$350 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 29.

• David Anthony Riva, 41, Marion, was charged Aug. 19 with five counts of felony bail jumping, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and one misdemeanor count each of disorderly conduct, criminal damage to property, criminal trespass, possession of an illegally obtained prescription and operating while revoked. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 26.

• Brady DeBroux, 32, Shawano, was charged Aug. 20 with possession of methamphetamine and felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Kraig J. Kolkowski, 33, Pulaski, was charged Aug. 20 with three counts of felony bail jumping, one count of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of violating a domestic abuse injunction and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 21.

• David Kinney, 33, Shawano, was charged Aug. 21 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Gabino Castaneda, 27, Cecil, was charged Aug. 22 with false imprisonment, felony bail jumping, five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and single misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 26.

• Christopher L. Achterberg, 45, Clintonville, was charged Aug. 22 with two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of receiving stolen property and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 26.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 24
Deputies responded to 26 incidents, including a noise disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; disorderly conduct on County Road M in the Town of Grant; disorderly conduct on County Trunk Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; an ATV accident on Quad Park Lane in Tigerton; drugs near Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway 45; suspicious activity on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; suspicious activity on East Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; one 911 call; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; two crashes.

Aug. 23
Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including disorderly conduct on West Freeborn Street in Cecil; a noise disturbance on West Main Street in Birnamwood; lewd and lascivious behavior on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; property theft on Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; suspicious behavior on Belle Plaine Avenue in the Town of Belle Plaine; disorderly conduct on South Prouty Street in Wittenberg; seven 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; four welfare checks; two crashes.

Aug. 22
Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including criminal damage on County Road E in the Town of Washington; threatening on Capitol Drive in the Town of Belle Plaine; suspicious activity on Wedge Road in the Town of

Hartland; two 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; four welfare checks.

Aug. 21
Deputies responded to 29 incidents, including a noise disturbance on County Road HH in the Town of Washington; automobile theft on First Street in Bonduel; suspicious activity on Balsam Road in the Town of Morris; suspicious activity on County Road K in the Town of Waukechon; automobile theft on Morajega Road in Ho-Chunk jurisdiction; operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated on Mid Court in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance near Loon Lake Drive and Lulu Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; two 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; four welfare checks; one crash.

Aug. 20
Deputies responded to 28 incidents, including four 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; one crash.

Aug. 19
Deputies responded to 41 incidents, including trespassing on South Cherry Street in Wittenberg; harassment on Blueberry Road in the Town of Herman; trespassing on Hickory Road in the Town of Richmond; trespassing on Elm Road in the Town of Angelica; two 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; two welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 18
Deputies responded to 25 incidents, including a noise disturbance on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; a disturbance on Lakewood Court in

the Town of Wescott; threatening on Rolling Hills Court in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing on Derby Lane in the Town of Washington; five 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 24
Officers responded to 17 incidents, including suspicious activity on East Green Bay Street; suspicious activity on West Picnic Street; a disturbance on West Fifth Street; suspicious activity near Newcap, 504 Lakeland Road; automobile theft on West Fifth Street; one 911 call; two welfare checks; one crash.

Aug. 23
Officers responded to 23 incidents, including trespassing on South Main Street; a disturbance on South Andrews Street; a noise disturbance on South River Street; one 911 call; one reckless driving incident; four welfare checks; two crashes.

Aug. 22
Officers responded to 19 incidents, including property theft on South Maiden Lane; a counterfeit bill on Waukechon Street; a disturbance on West Division Street; suspicious behavior at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated near Anderson Avenue and Riverside Drive; suspicious activity on South Prospect Street; a disturbance on South Washington Street; one reckless driving incident; two welfare checks; two crashes.

Aug. 21
Officers responded to 19 incidents, including drug offenses and a disturbance on East Richmond Street; a noise disturbance on West Division Street; disorderly conduct on Birch Hill Lane; assisting at a fire call at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; a disturbance near South Main Street and East Lieg Avenue; one 911 call.

Aug. 20
Officers responded to 28 incidents, including a noise disturbance on South Sawyer Street; child abuse or neglect at an undisclosed location; operating a motor vehicle after revocation on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a scam on South Lafayette Street; vandalism on South Main Street; a noise disturbance on West Third Street; one 911 call; one traffic hazard; three welfare checks; two crashes.

Aug. 19
Officers responded to 18 incidents, including disorderly conduct on South Water Street; suspicious behavior on South Union Street; drug offenses on Madison Way; a disturbance on West Picnic Street; suspicious activity on Hill Street; one 911 call; two reckless driving incidents; four welfare checks.

Aug. 18
Officers responded to 17 incidents, including property damage on West Pine Street; identity theft on East Richmond Street; burglary on South Humphrey Circle; a disturbance on East Richmond Street; one 911 call; four welfare checks.

OBITUARIES

Rosann (Kauffman) Hermann, 82, of Tilleda, died on Sunday, Aug. 17, 2025, at Shawano Health Services in Shawano.

Rosann was born June 19, 1943, in Tigerton, the daughter of the late Earl and Wilma (Reinhart) Kauffman.

On Oct. 30, 1965, she was united in marriage to Bill Hermann, the love of her life, at Zion Lutheran Church in Tigerton.

Together they raised three boys in Wrightstown



and moved to Tilleda when

Rosann Hermann

Bill retired. Rosann enjoyed her flower beds, gardening, reading, knitting and fishing off the dock with Bill. She was very proud of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild. She was an active member of Peace Lutheran Church in Tilleda.

Rosann is survived by her husband of 59 years, Bill; three sons, Chris (Amy) Hermann, of Ashwaubenon, Brian (Peggy) Hermann, of Tilleda, and Josh (Lesley) Hermann, of

Greenleaf. She is further survived by six grandchildren, Eli Hermann, Anna Hermann, Leigha (Anthony) Waikel, Noah Hermann, Jack Hermann and Bennett Hermann, as well as one great-granddaughter, Eleanor Waikel.

In addition to her parents, Rosann was preceded in death by her brothers, Ron Kauffman and Raymond Kauffman, and her sisters, EddaMae Bohardt and Corrine Bohl.

A funeral service was

held Monday, Aug. 25, 2025, at Peace Lutheran Church in Tilleda. Burial was in Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Tilleda.

Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home, Wittenberg, is assisting the family with arrangements. Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

The family would like to thank the staff at Shawano Health Services, Theda-Care Hospice and Theda-Care Hospital.

Jack W. Lozier

Jack W. Lozier, 93, formerly of Marion, passed away Aug. 24, 2025.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Marlene Miller

Marlene M. Miller, 94, of Clintonville, passed away Aug. 20, 2025.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

John L. Laux

John L. Laux, 85, of the Town of Dupont, passed away Aug. 22, 2025.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Pamela J. Norton

Pamela J. Norton, 49, of the Town of Pella, passed away Aug. 17, 2025.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

REC CENTER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A slab of concrete facing Division Street will be the future classroom and technology space that will allow the community to utilize Internet and other amenities for telehealth and Zoom meetings. That work is expected to start in September.

“It’s something that someone who is passing through and visiting that day can use,” Hendricks said.

The south and west

walls of where the exercise area is located will be completely glass, and it is expected to grow to 2 1/2 times its size, according to Hendricks.

“The equipment is going to be top of the line, the kind of equipment used for general recreation, general high school weight rooms,” he said.

Once the infrastructure is completed, the city’s utility bills are expected to drop significantly from the

\$40,000 to \$50,000 spent annually, Hendricks said.

The brick that currently serves as the chimney on top of the center will be repurposed as part of the new front desk.

Hendricks said utilizing the new construction firm 8Pine has been one of the better decisions the city has made. He noted that he’s already been called as a reference check for the company several times.

“They’re probably one of the best contractors I’ve worked with on any project,” Hendricks said. “Their attention to detail is awesome. They’re forward thinking.”

The building once completed, is expected to operate with the same amount of staff as before, according to Hendricks, so it will help mitigate future expenses from the recreation budget. The design of the building was set up so

more people would not be required, he said.

“Wherever we can use existing people and existing staff to run the facility, it was fully our intention,” Hendricks said.

The racquetball court is expected to be built behind the existing building, with a glass wall to allow staff to observe in case any issues arise.

Hendricks said the recreation center, once everything is completed,

will be more accessible to the community.

“Every service that was offered will be offered again, and probably the most coolest thing for me is the use of the multipurpose spaces and having the community in here,” he said. “Whether that’s the Optimists Club or a youth league wanting space to meet, that’s great. We want them in this building.”

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Families in need of clothing after Tigerton fire

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Cash, clothes, household items and more are still being sought to help the three families displaced by the Aug. 16 fire at The Crossroads Bar and Grill at 300 Cedar St., Tigerton.

Items can be dropped off at the Main Street Diner in Tigerton. The Tigerton ambulance garage will accept donations in the evening hours.

The Olde Dime Store in Wittenberg will also assist the families in need.

Monetary donations are suggested through the Salvation Army at <https://donate.salvationarmywi.org/give/717362/#!/donation/checkout>.

Items needed for women include extra large and large shirts, extra large and medium leggings, large/extra large and medium pants, size 5 jeans, large and medium underwear, medium sports bras, socks and shoes in sizes 7-7 1/2, 9 and 10 1/2.

Men’s clothing needed include medium/large shirts, large shirts, large sweatshirts, 36/34 pants, 34/36 pants, 32/30 pants, medium sweatpants, large and extra large boxers, socks and shoes in sizes 9-10, 11 1/2-12 and 13.

For a teen girl, needed supplies include sensory toys, a weighted blanket, size 14/16 shirt, size 14/16 sweatshirt, large teen bra, size 14/16 pants, socks, size 7 youth shoes.

Needed for boys are large sweatshirts and shirts, size 16 pants, large teen boxers, socks, large white T-shirts, size 8-9 shoes; boys size 7-8 shirts and pants, and size 2 shoes; 18-24 month clothing and size 5 diapers for a baby boy.

Pet supplies for an adult dog are also needed.

Household items needed include dishes, pots, pans, silverware, cups, etc.

The cause of the fire has not been announced.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com



The remains of an Aug. 16 fire can be seen in downtown Tigerton the day after the blaze destroyed a business and apartments. Three families are now in need of clothing and household items.

TIGERTON AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

EAA Chapter 1710 reaches new heights in Shawano

EAA Chapter 1710 hosted its Shawano EAA Young Eagles Rally, an event that introduced 68 enthusiastic young participants to the world of aviation.

The Aug. 24 event was a makeup from the abbreviated fly-in and car show at the airport Aug. 16.

Pilots Austin Baldwin,

Bill McNulty, Ed Jeziorny, Isaac Follett, Joe Schwister, Josh Goldman, Mathieu Labs, Michael Ryszkiewicz, Mike Bloedorn, Pat Morrow and Ron Fandler took turns giving flights from Shawano Municipal Airport to Legend Lake and back.

After their flights, every

young aviator received a certificate, a personal logbook and an AeroEducate handbook filled with resources to help launch their aviation journey.

Through the Young Eagles program, participants also gain access to opportunities, including a free EAA student

membership, free access to Sporty’s Learn to Fly Course (an online ground school), a free flight lesson and coverage for the FAA Knowledge Exam, an educational package worth more than \$600.

Labs, the Young Eagles coordinator and pilot, shared his enthusiasm.

“Watching these future aviators from preflight to landing brought smiles to their families’ faces,” he said. “The kids were thrilled to take the controls, and that’s exactly why we fly them: an experience they’ll carry for a lifetime.”

Ryszkiewicz flew his

25th Young Eagle, while Goldman and Morrow flew their first Young Eagles.

Young Eagles flights are available year-round for youths 8-17. To learn more or schedule a flight, contact EAA Chapter 1710 at eachapter1710@gmail.com or visit <https://events.eaachapters.org>.

PLANS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“You have two different facilities, you have staff in two different places,” he said. “In some ways, you could be doubling up on that staff. We’re looking on how to make that more efficient with staffing, transporting.”

Beyer and his staff will perform calculations to determine the cost in time, travel and vehicle use to move inmates from the work release center to the courthouse and back.

“We’re not looking at one specific area,” Beyer said. “We’re trying to keep

an open mind, brainstorming, thinking out of the box of what, if you need a new facility, what that looks like, where it should be located.”

Neighborhood impacts, phases of construction, future space needs, efficiencies and revenue streams will also be considered in creating the plans.

“I mentioned the Huber facility,” Beyer said. “Do you convert that into something else? Potentially, could it be a juvenile detention center?”

There is a statewide

need for more juvenile facilities. Fees charged range from \$375-\$1,000 a day.

“You house eight individuals 80% of the time for that year, so 292 days,” Beyer said. “It equates to about \$1.4 million a year that you could generate for revenue.”

Other points made by Beyer included the jail kitchen is only 20% as large as it should be based on the number of inmates in the jail. There is also a significant need for more space for coolers, freezers and dry storage.

Mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems need upgrades.

“Your electrical service is in dire needs,” Beyer said.

Departments’ storage items are scattered throughout the courthouse, many without proper security.

Kurt Berner, of The Samuels Group, will take Beyer’s report and develop more details from it.

“We’re going to come in and take those options and break them down into costs, meaning what’s your

capital expenditure for each one of those options and break them down into phases,” he said.

The county’s bond counsel will be involved to provide information on borrowing, debt service and how it could affect taxpayers.

Berner said he will also review ways to convert the work release center into a juvenile facility if the county decides to go that route.

“You may be able to get some state funding to help with some of your

first capital costs,” he said. “If that model works, now you look at the operating side. There’s a potential with the staff that you currently have with your jail, if your design is changed and you become more efficient, you wouldn’t have to increase staff, but you could see revenue come in.”

Finally, Berner will talk with city officials about possibly vacating streets that would be used for buildings or parking lots.

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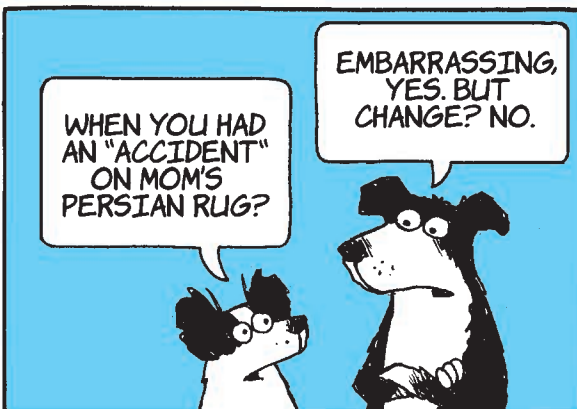
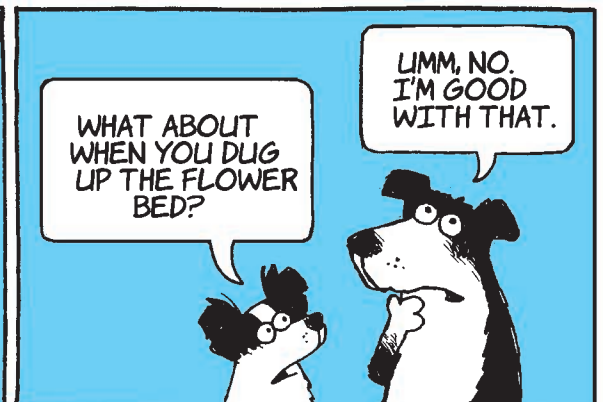
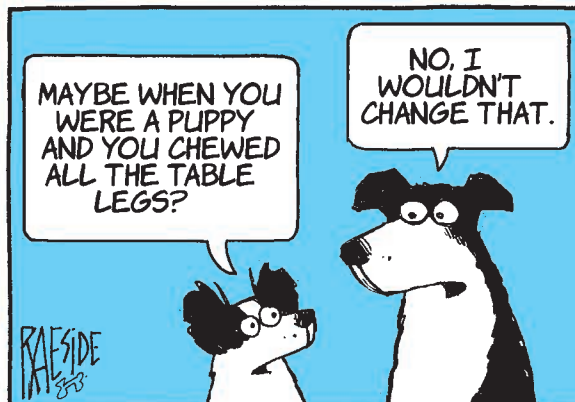
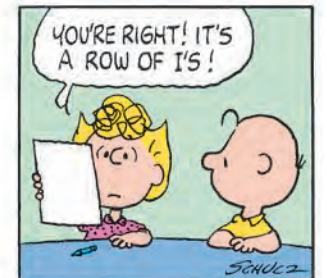
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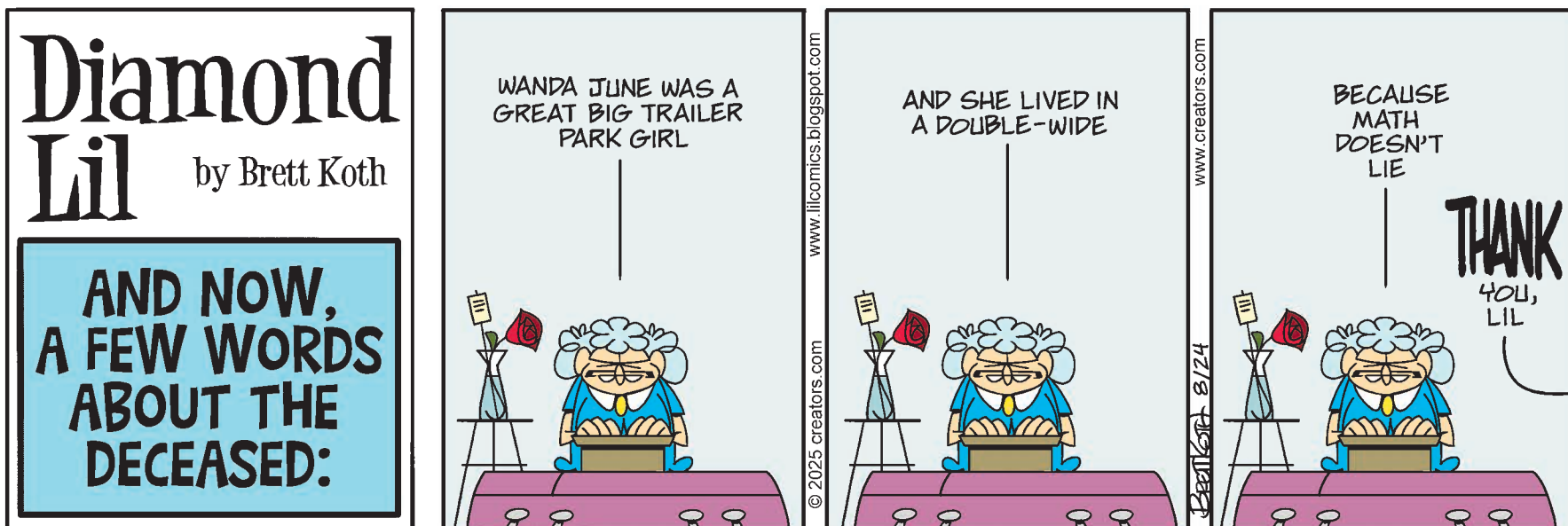
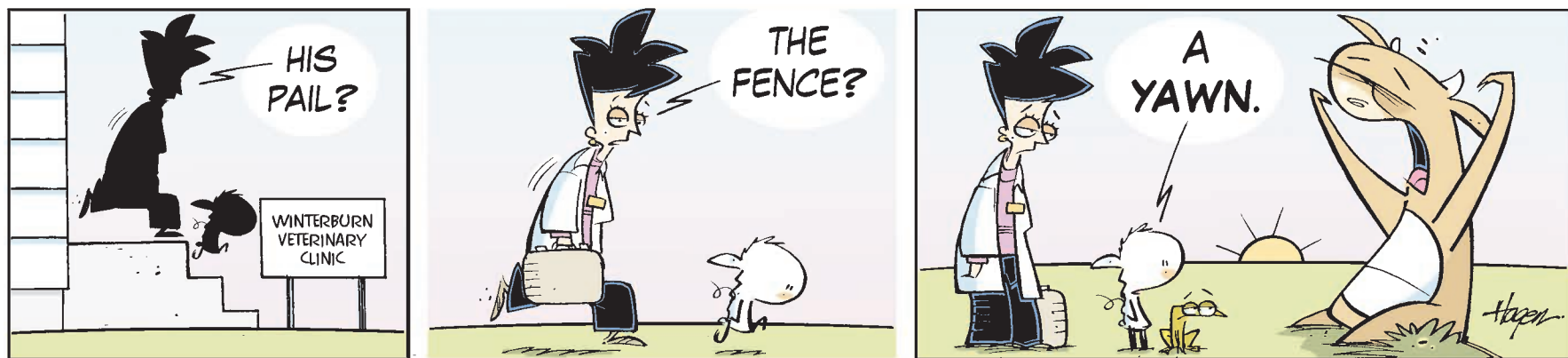
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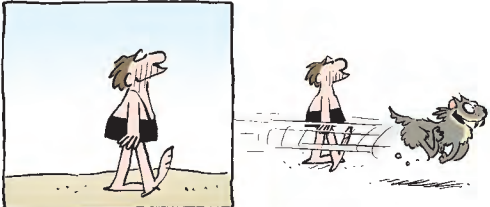
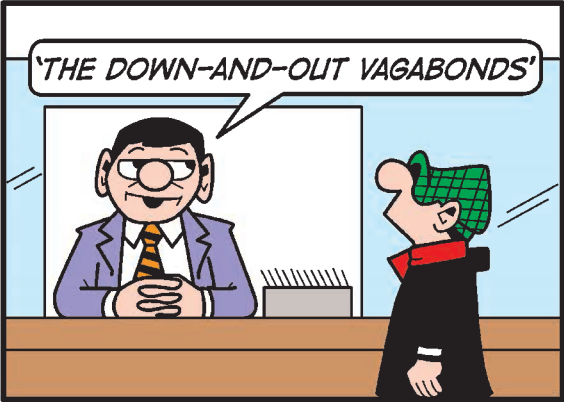
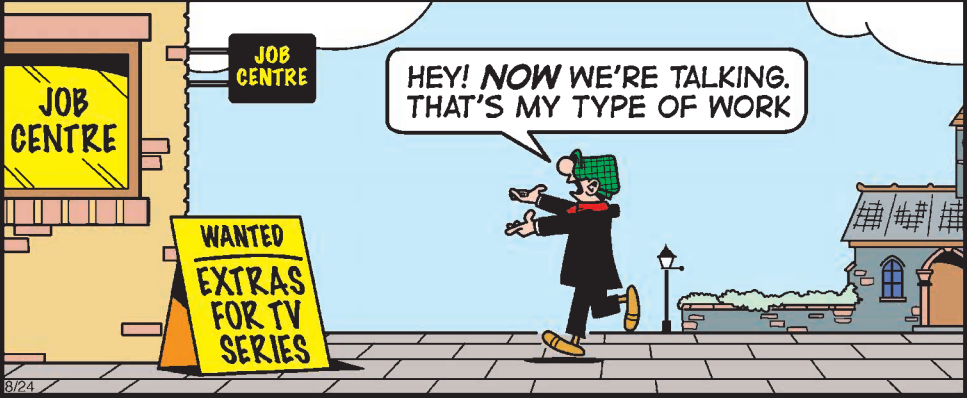
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