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Emma Anderson and Jeremy Hensel lead the Class of 2022 into their graduation ceremony May 21 under the watchful eye of the Suring High School Eagle. **SEE STORY AND MORE PHOTOS, PAGE 5.**

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Company proposes to build internet, cell infrastructure

Bug Tussel would pay for \$16.5M project with county backing revenue bonds

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

Oconto County is on the verge of an agreement with a Wisconsin-based provider that plans to enhance cellular and internet access throughout the county at essentially no cost to taxpayers.

The Oconto County Board of Supervisors approved an initial resolution May 19 to give revenue bond financing for Bug Tussel, which has been working for a decade on a \$240 million project to bring the internet to rural parts of the state.

Fond du Lac County, which initiated the effort in 2012, would issue conduit bonds for Bug Tussel to acquire, build and install towers and other telecommunications infrastructure. The county's portion of the project is estimated at \$16.5 million.

County Administrator Erik Pritzl told supervisors that Bug Tussel approached the county, which is currently erecting towers for emergency radio service in Mountain and at the courthouse in Oconto, with sites out for bids in Suring, Gillett and Pensaukee and a number of other projects in the planning stage.

Bug Tussel said basically it can build the towers and, if everything works out the way it's supposed to, at no cost to the county, Pritzl said.

"Bug Tussel is the borrower, so they are paying the money," he said.

The county would be guaranteeing the bonds in exchange for 40

basis points, which translates to a payment to the county of about \$1.2 million.

Oconto County would get its emergency radio system upgrade and internet service for its various departments, while Bug Tussel would get the opportunity to offer its services to business and residential customers across the county.

Steve Schneider, president and CEO of Bug Tussel, told the board that the company brings a decade of performance to the table as assurance, beginning with the first round of bonds issued for Fond du Lac and Adams counties in 2012.

"We have never missed a payment. We have never defaulted; we have never even come close," Schneider said. "It's easy to say we're going to do this. I think one of the things that differentiates us is you can go back to our history of what we've already done."

Schneider, who described himself as "one of the original seven employees of Cellcom, going back to the beginning of time," said under the terms of the agreement, Bug Tussel would have to default for five years in order for it to cost the county anything. He added that in a worst-case scenario, Oconto County would receive the company's millions of dollars worth of infrastructure and other assets.

"I'm not going to say there's no risk to the county. There's risk anytime you put your name on something called a guarantee," he said.

"The risk to me is much greater, because I have to lose everything before anything comes back to you."

Bug Tussel got its start when Schneider set up a system to bring the Internet to his farm and neighbors in Manitowoc County. Fond du Lac County Executive Allen Buechl, who died in March, heard about the project and in 2012 proposed he expand into rural Fond du Lac County using conduit bonding.

The private company has 14 shareholders, Schneider said, with 50% owned by philanthropist and business leader Paul Gehl, who was associated with Lunda Construction for many years.

Bug Tussel currently has \$40 million of equity and is valued at \$160 million, Schneider said. It boasts 140 employees now and expects to grow to 250 via acquisition by the end of this year, he said.

Schneider's interest in bringing internet to rural areas is tied to his youth growing up on a dairy farm in Manitowoc County.

"Part of my thing is I always felt like we were second-class citizens in rural markets because city kids got the advantages — and for me, Reedsville was city kids," he said. "I was out in the hinterlands of Kellnersville on the farm that my dad still lives on."

The county board could approve a final resolution as soon as next month.

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Veterans groups schedule Memorial Day services and ceremonies

Events are scheduled for Monday, May 30, unless indicated.

Abrams — American Legion Post 523 plans to hold ceremonies at Abrams-Stiles Cemetery at 9 a.m., Brookside Cemetery at 9:45 a.m., Little Suamico Riverside Cemetery at 10:30 a.m., Sobieski Cemetery at 11:15 a.m. and St. John Cantius Cemetery in Sobieski at 11:45 a.m.

Gillett — The American Legion Post 300 service is 10 a.m. at Gillett Memorial Park. A potluck for members and guests will follow at Lone

Oak Gun Club, 6555 State Highway 32, Gillett.

Lena — American Legion Post 342 will lead parade at 10 a.m., with ceremonies to follow at St. Charles Cemetery and Pine Hill Cemetery on County Road B.

Mountain — Memorial Day Parade at noon on Sunday, May 29.

Oconto — Ceremony at Evergreen Cemetery at 11 a.m.

Oconto Falls — Legion Post 302 plans to hold a service at 10 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery. A service is also

planned at 11 a.m. at the Oconto Falls Area Veterans Monument on North Farm Road.

Suring — Legion Post 283 plans to conduct several ceremonies: Breed Cemetery at 9 a.m.; St. John's (Hayes) Cemetery at 9:30 a.m.; St Michael's Cemetery at 10 a.m.; Pleasant Hill Cemetery at 10:30 a.m.; The Bay at Suring at 11 a.m.; Trinity Cemetery at 11:30 a.m.; Hickory Cemetery at 12:45 p.m.

Wabeno — American Legion Post 44 is scheduled to host ceremonies at 11 a.m. at Veterans War Memorial Park.

Supervisors updated on May 12 flooding

Reimbursement likely available to pay for repair, recovery efforts

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

The Oconto County Board on May 21 got an update on the recent flooding caused by a severe thunderstorm, including more details of a harrowing escape when a county road collapsed under a squad car carrying a sergeant and two K-9 deputies.

The May 12 storm washed out several roads as culverts failed, and portions of County Roads A and B are expected to remain closed for weeks before the gaps in the roadways can be repaired.

Jon Spice, emergency management director, said that the county cashed the last FEMA reimbursement check from the devastating 2019 windstorm on May 9.

"I think Tuesday and Wednesday we were breathing pretty easy, and then Thursday we were right back into it," Spice said.

At the height of the flooding, more than a dozen roads and highways were closed, and it was Sunday morning before all but the three most damaged roadways were reopened by the county highway department.

Spice said a number of county employees responded to the emergency, including the highway workers, and he described the Eagle Creek dam operators in Oconto Falls and Stiles as unsung heroes for drawing down the water in those two flowages before the massive influx arrived from the rivers in northern Oconto County.

"They were actually able to hold that back with their drawdowns so



A portion of County Road B north of Yatso Road is expected to remain closed for several weeks after flood waters washed out a culvert during severe thunderstorms May 12.

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that ... we didn't have everything come together at the same time," Spice said, "and in my opinion they saved the (Holt) Campground (in Oconto) and a lot of people's weekends for sure, because I know the campground was pretty full over the weekend."

Spice said he was at baseball practice with his son in Abrams when the storms approached, and "it looked like someone drew a line in the sky."

Sheriff Todd Skarban and highway department chief Brandon Hytinen were called out of the FFA banquet at Romy's Holiday Inn. The sheriff said he almost immediately came upon a tree that had fallen on an SUV on Sleeter Road.

Sgt. Chad Angus was responding to that call when disaster struck, Skarban said.

"He's driving down A, and past Buseman Lane it comes down into

a hollow," he said, where it crosses what he described as a little creek that is usually about 3-4 feet wide and 6 inches deep. "I've never seen water in that thing that was significant ever, and it turns out it became a raging river."

The flood waters had undermined all the material around the culvert; all that remained was about 4 inches of blacktop, Skarban said. The road collapsed and Angus' cruiser hit the opposite bank.

New K-9 officer Riggs and Barron, who is close to retirement, were both in the back of the vehicle. Chris Burg, Highway Department patrol superintendent, arrived and worked with Angus to rescue the dogs before the water washed the disabled vehicle into the woods next to the highway.

Skarban credited administrative assistant Rita Krause for putting out more than a dozen updates over the

weekend to keep the public informed of road closures. He estimated it has been more than 30 years since the county was hit by a storm that did so much highway damage.

County officials said they are confident the damage was extensive enough to qualify for federal and state reimbursement for the repair work.

County Board Chairman Al Sleeter praised the personnel who worked through the emergency, including Pritzl, Spice, Skarban and County Clerk Kim Pytleski.

"We had an excellent response to that. No lives were lost; no injuries. We did lose a cruiser, squad car, but that's going to happen when you get water like that," Sleeter said. "They were absolutely on top of this thing, I think we've got excellent people doing what they're doing here in an emergency situation."

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NWTC's Eight Week Advantage deemed a success

College president delivers annual report to Oconto County Board

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

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College President Jeffrey Rafn says the Eight Week Advantage program has proved to be a success for the school's students.

Rafn delivered his annual report to the Oconto County Board on May 19.

NWTC recently switched from a traditional 15-week semester schedule, where students took as many as four or five courses at a time, to a more concentrated eight-week regimen. Students concentrate on two, or perhaps three classes per session.

"You're still spending the same amount of time," Rafn said. "It's just that you're spending that time only on a couple courses at a time."

Rafn mentioned statistics that



Jeffrey Rafn, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College president, gives his annual update to the Oconto County Board during its May 19 meeting.

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predicted the new calendar would increase the number of students who complete the courses successfully, the number of courses that students will take and their persis-

tence in completing a degree.

"I'm happy to say that we have seen all three of those things occur," he said.

Among other issues, Rafn noted

that Wisconsin Technical Colleges received approval in April to offer their associate of arts and associate of science degrees for transfer to four-year colleges and universities.

NWTC still delivers its core mission of providing two-year degrees for entry into workplaces, but there has been a growing demand for the right to transfer to higher institutions, he said.

"One of the things they've been telling us as they walk through the door is that they want to be able to continue their education," Rafn said. The number of students asking for that was 15% in 2013 but grew to 30% in 2021. "So these students are trying to do this whether we want them to do it or not; I think our goal is to make it easier and more productive of them to do that."

Rafn also said that 181 high school students in Gillett, Lena, Oconto, Oconto Falls and Suring school districts are taking dual credit courses at no cost to the students. He estimated that across the 18 counties in the NWTC, district as many as 5,000 students have benefited from the dual-credit program.

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Gillett considers another school referendum

By **LUKE REIMER**
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Gillett Superintendent Todd Hencsik discussed the possibility of going back to referendum for the Nov. 8 election during the Gillett School Board meeting on May 19.

Voters in April turned down a proposal to exceed state-imposed revenue limits by \$450,000 for three years.

"My question for you (the school

board) is, should we be going back to \$450,000 or should we be increasing that, based on where we are currently with inflation?" said Hencsik.

He noted that increasing the asking amount would be a tough conversation to have with the community.

"I will be honest. When crunching numbers, I don't know that \$450,000 will be enough," said Hencsik.

District bookkeeper Heather Schowalter agreed with Hencsik.

"I would rather advocate for the higher and not levy if we don't need it," said Schowalter. "Given that everything is rising drastically in the economy now, that scares me — especially the cost of fuel."

Board member Jaime Heroux said he did not have a problem drafting a resolution but was hesitant on the dollar amount.

"The only thing that I might push on is the dollar value," said Heroux. "It would be nice if we had a

few more meetings to review what we think the budget is going to be, rather than setting it now and possibly having to revise that the closer we get to the date."

Hencsik said the planning committee talked about informing the public starting in late July.

"I would rather be early this time than late," added Jaime Young, board president.

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Pomp and circumstance and the future

Suring's Class of 2022 moves forward

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

Spring is the season of new beginnings, and the seniors at Suring High School started the next phase of their lives on May 21.

Suring was the first local school district to stage its commencement exercises for the Class of 2022. Lena scheduled its graduation ceremony for May 25, and Gillett and Oconto Falls seniors take the big step May 29.

Suring interim superintendent Todd Carlson told the 24 graduates that this could be the very last day they see one another.

"I don't want you to sound sad and I don't want you to feel bad, but I want you to understand how special and how important today is, your graduation," Carlson said. "Appreciate that and respect that."

He added that statistics indicate that they had not yet met their best friend, or their marriage partners — or maybe they had.

"When I graduated sitting in a chair just like you are, I didn't realize it at the time but my wife was sitting just a couple seats down. Now, I want you to take a look down your row — never say never," he said to laughter.

Carlson reminded the seniors to say thank you to their families or, better yet, live their lives in a way that thanks them for their upbringing.

Student speakers talked about the times the group has had together since entering school in 2007-08 and how those experiences shaped them.

"As we enter this new chapter in our lives, I want everyone to look back on these memories and see that this school has helped us become the people we are today," salutatorian Macyn Garrigan said. "With that being said, I want to thank everyone for everything you've ever done for me, all the memories we shared, and say congrats to the Class of 2022."

"Our graduation today is the start of a new chapter in the book that is our lives. For the past four years, we have learned, laughed, and most importantly matured



The line forms to receive diplomas during the Suring High School graduation ceremony May 21.

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VERONICA NAPIER

together," said valedictorian Veronica Napier. "Though it is fun to reminisce about the past, today is also about celebrating the future. Today is the first day of being the leaders, doers and problem solvers of the future. Today is what our teachers and parents have been preparing us for. This is where we are able to show the world what we can do."

Madison Vandavelde, president of the senior class, went through the plans the various students have made for the next step of their lives. Some are going straight into the workforce, others to four-year and two-year colleges, or the military.

"Remember to be you and to always follow your passions, not



MADISON VANDELDELDE

anyone else's," Vandavelde said. "I wish the best of luck to each and every one of you." Every year the Suring senior class dedicates its yearbook to someone who has touched their lives in a special way. This year the graduates surprised Greg Jeager, the district maintenance man who is retiring this year after 23 years.

Their salute described him as "an outstanding hard worker and kind man who gets the job done. He is the person behind the scenes making sure the students and staff have the proper equipment and setups for all events."

Jeager came out from behind the audio-visual set up for the ceremony to accept the recognition with emotion.



ZACHARY BEEKSMA

"I just want to say it's an honor to get this," he said. "It's been my privilege to work with the student body, the staff and the community. Thank you."

Principal Zachary Beeksma recited a message that a former colleague likes to share at every theater performance.

"At some point in the future, maybe next month, maybe next year, maybe in 20 years, however long it takes, there will be a day when you encounter a sight, a sound, a smell, or a person that will spark your memory and you will be transported right back to today," Beeksma said. "And I hope that when that happens, you'll look back and smile."

OBITUARIES

Grant D. Delzer

When Grant Darrel Delzer was born on Aug. 4, 2000, he became the little brother to three lucky siblings — Hannah, Clark and Michaela. Grant quickly became a spider man who could fearlessly scale every obstacle, from the kitchen cupboards to the tallest trees. Early in his life, he acquired the nickname Grantie Boy; despite growing many inches through the years (6 feet, 4 inches), the name stuck.

While attending Yahara Elementary School, Grant faced escapades that molded his carefree attitude and daring outlook. With his immediate family, uncles, grandfathers and Delzer cousins, he found a great love of the outdoors. Grant pursued every quest that involved hunting and fishing.

For Grant, there was no spider too small or buck too large (his first being a 10-pointer); he fearlessly conquered them all. The skills of observation and cleverness that served him as an outdoorsman helped him build and repair anything with ease. His inge-



nuity fueled him to transform a bathroom fan into a forge in order to turn railroad spikes into knives.

Grant's adventures continued during his years at Edgerton High

School. Now a tall and gentle young man, his excellent listening skills made him a best friend to many as was evidenced when he was awarded "Most Likely to Help Someone" by his classmates. His servant's heart was visible as he meticulously crafted and gifted ornate woodworking projects. Grant's outdoor thrills continued during this time as he traveled border to border, hunting an alligator in Florida, harvesting elk and antelope in Wyoming and stalking caribou in Alaska.

While Grant was a thrill seeker, thrills seemed to find Grant. Taming Remi the Raccoon, riding an iceberg

down a raging river, surfacing a sunken boat, even rescuing students on the Rock River, Grant faced every day without fear. Most importantly, Fulton Church Awana made a lasting impact on Grant, leading to his saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

After graduating in 2019, Grant encountered a new quest: Delzer Paint and Powerwashing. Calling Grant a hard worker is an understatement. Grant's work ethic, attention to detail and problem-solving skills made him an excellent manager and blessing to be around. He took great pride in his work, serving others with each job well done.

Grant discovered his passion for adventure early in his life. He approached all things with an enthusiastic, happy-go-lucky attitude. That's how Grant lived his life until passing on Friday, May 13, 2022, in a motorcycle accident.

While we on Earth grieve Grant's passing, God rejoices at receiving our

Grantie Boy. His family is at peace knowing Grant is resting in the arms of the Lord.

Grant is survived by parents, Brent and Amy; siblings, Hannah (Paul) Christenson, Clark (Traci Gibb) and Mickey, nephew, Brenley Christenson; and grandparents, William and Donna Delzer, and Darrel and Lois Horn, as well as many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Please join Grant's family at Fulton Church, 9209 N. Fulton St., Edgerton, for his visitation on Sunday, May 22, 2022, from 3-6 p.m., or Monday, May 23, 2022, from 10 a.m. to noon. His funeral service will be held May 23, 2022, at noon with a luncheon to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to help other children come to Christ through Fulton Church Awana (fulton.breezechms.com/give).

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Robert James Buettner

Robert James "Bob" Buettner, 75, passed away on Thursday, May 19, 2022, in Cecil. Bob was born in Shawano on Feb. 11, 1947, to the late Wallace and Phyllis (Krause) Buettner and graduated from Shawano High School with the class of 1965. He enlisted in the military and served in the United States Air Force until receiving his honorable discharge.

On May 27, 1967, Bob was united in marriage to Marlene Boerst in Bonduel. The couple lived in California and then Maine for several years before returning to the area. Marlene preceded Bob in death on July 24, 2012.

On Sept. 30, 2017, Bob was united in marriage to Barbara (Kallies) Engebretsen at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel.

Bob worked as an AI technician for Midwest Breeders/Genex for 40 years. He also owned and operated Bob's Landscape Service. Bob was a hard worker and a perfectionist, and he loved and took great pride in his work. In his free time, he enjoyed golfing, spending time outside, and tending to his many rose bushes. Bob was a great man and was known for his memorable laugh and his contagious smile. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Bob is survived by his wife, Barbara; his three daughters, Kristine (Chris) Lindemuth, Dorene Buettner, and



Shelly (Brandon) Wudtke; Barbara's children, Julie (Terry) Yonker, Jeff (Cindy) Engebretsen, and Chris (Vicki) Engebretsen; his grandchildren, Connor Lindemuth, Dayton

Lindemuth, Gracyn Wudtke and Cole Wudtke; Barbara's grandchildren, Josh (Marie) Yonker and their son, Callen, Jacob Yonker, Taylor Yonker, Brenda Engebretsen, Justin Engebretsen, Riley Engebretsen and Connor Engebretsen; and two sisters, Bonnie Bartz and Becky Buettner.

He is further survived by brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Bob was preceded in death by his first wife, Marlene; son, Jeffrey; his parents; and brother and sister, Bill Buettner and Barbara Dillenburg.

A funeral service for Bob will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 27, 2022, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel. Visitation will be held at the church on Thursday from 4-8 p.m. and again on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be in the St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery. Military Honors will be conducted by the Bonduel American Legion.

Bob's family would like to extend a special thank you to Heartland Hospice for their wonderful care.

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Bonnie L. Meyer

Bonnie L. Meyer, 69, of Surging, passed away on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. Bonnie was born on Feb. 7, 1953, to the late Merlin and Doris (Knaack) Schuettelpelz in Oconto Falls. She graduated from Surging High School with the class of 1971. For almost 20 years, Bonnie worked at Nu-Line. She then started working at New View for a couple of years until retiring. Bonnie loved her dogs, especially Kesha.

Bonnie is survived by her partner,

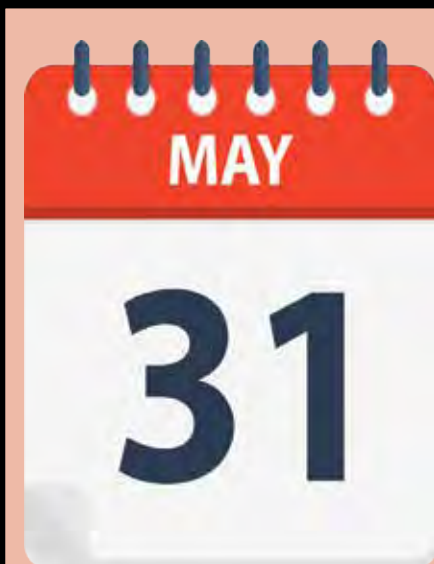
Loren Burrack; sister-in-law, Gorda Schuettelpelz; and nieces, Tanya Craft and Reesha Schuettelpelz. She is further survived by other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Ken Schuettelpelz.

A celebration of life for Bonnie will be held in the future.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.





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Marion Body Works plans Shawano facility

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

A leading national manufacturer is coming to Shawano.

Marion Body Works, builder of commercial truck bodies, fire and emergency apparatus, custom cabs, custom engineered vehicles and defense bodies, has announced plans to expand with a new facility in Shawano.

The firm recently acquired an additional manufacturing space in Shawano, 22 miles east of its main headquarters in Marion.

The building encompasses 113,000 square feet of manufacturing space and an adjacent 7,000-square foot office that will include two training rooms, an employee lounge and numerous meeting/conference rooms.

The plan is to transition the company's commercial truck body product line to the Shawano facility over the next few months. The company is targeting the fall of 2022 for full production at the new location.

"It is an indisputable fact that our customers' need for commercial truck bodies has increased and so has our market share of the product," Marion Body Works president and CEO Curt Ignacio said. "This new manufacturing space

will allow us to continue to serve our customers while also acting as a catalyst for continued growth of the product line at Marion Body Works.

"It is important to me that our employees at Marion Body Works are given the tools they need to meet and exceed customer expectations," he said. "This new facility is a tremendous space addition that will enhance operations and throughput."

Marion Body Works will maintain its headquarters at 211 W. Ramsdell St. in Marion and will continue to grow the product lines being manufactured at the main Marion campus.

The addition of the Shawano facility solidifies the firm's position for growth and communicates the strength of its industry presence for generations to come, according to Ignacio.

"The new commercial production facility is not just to help maintain and grow our market-leading presence in this industry, but to make Marion a market-leading employer in this new community and throughout northeast Wisconsin," he said. "Regardless of their facility of origin, all products with the Marion name will bear the same high quality our customers have come to rely on."

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The chore of dressing and undressing in traditional clothing can be difficult, time-consuming and even painful for millions of people with certain health and mobility problems. Fortunately, there's a wide variety special clothing, known as "adaptive clothing," that can help with most dressing challenges.

Adaptive clothing is specially designed garments for people with mobility issues, disabilities and cognitive challenges who have a difficult time getting dressed. This type of clothing incorporates discreet design features to make dressing and undressing easier, while still having the outward appearance of typical clothing.

Depending on your mom's needs, here are some of the many different types of adaptive clothing options that could help.



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For self-dressing seniors who suffer from Parkinson's or other disabilities that affect dexterity, there are pants, shirts, dresses and outerwear made with Velcro or magnetic closures instead of buttons and zippers, which are much easier to fasten and unfasten. Be aware that magnetic closures are not suitable for those who have pacemakers.

For those who are disabled or who have limited range of motion and need assistance dressing, there are adaptive pants with zippers or snaps on both sides of the pants that are easier to pull on, and a wide range of rear closure shirts, tops and dresses with Velcro or snap fasteners in the back for those who can't raise their arms over their head.

For wheelchair users, there are higher back and elastic waistband pants that don't slip down, as well as

pants with fabric overlaps at the seat to allow for easier toileting access.

For people with tactile sensitivity, there are garments you can purchase that have soft and stretchy fabrics without tags and are sewn with flat seams to help preventing chafing.

For seniors with Alzheimer's disease, there are one-piece jumpsuits that have a back-zipper access to prevent the wearer from disrobing inappropriately.

Because each person's dressing needs and style is so specific, finding appropriate adaptive clothing can be difficult.

Recently, mainstream clothing stores like JCPenney (jcpenny.com), Target (target.com) and Tommy Hilfiger (usa.tommy.com) have started offering a line of adaptive clothing for adults that combines fashion and functionality, but their in-store options are limited. To get a bigger selection, visit the stores' websites and type in "adaptive clothing" in their search engines.

You can also find a large selection at online stores that specialize in adaptive clothing like Buck & Buck

(buckandbuck.com) and Silverts (silverts.com). Both of these companies have been selling adaptive clothing for decades and offer a wide variety of garments to accommodate almost any need, condition or style, for independent self-dressers and for those who need help.

Some other adaptive clothing sites you should visit include Joe and Bella (joeandbella.com), Ovidis (ovidis.com) and IZ Adaptive (izadaptive.com), which sells clothing primarily designed for wheelchair users.

If your mom is in need of adaptive footwear, Velcro fastening shoes (instead of shoelaces) have long been a popular option and can be found in most local shoe stores.

Some other new lines of adaptive shoes that may interest her include Kiziks (kizik.com) and Zeba (zebashoes.com), which make fashionable sneakers and comfortable walking shoes that just slip on, hands-free, along with Billy Footwear (billyfootwear.com) and Friendly Shoes (friendlyshoes.com), which makes uniquely designed zip-on shoes.

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Menominee celebrate veterans early

PHOTOS BY LEE PULASKI • CITY EDITOR



Native Americans in full regalia dance around the Woodland Bowl to kick off the evening grand entry May 21 for the Veterans of Menominee Nation Pow Wow. Many tribes from Wisconsin and beyond were represented at the event.



Xavier Escamea, a member of the Oneida Tribe, dances with other Native Americans during the Veterans of Menominee Nation Pow Wow held May 21 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena.



Veterans and dancers alike perform the snake dance during the Veterans of Menominee Nation Pow Wow held May 21 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena. The dance retired the flags and eagle staffs shown.



Many different colors and patterns make up the regalia of the dancers during the Veterans of Menominee Nation Pow Wow held May 21 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena.



The Lake Delton Singers from the Ho-Chunk Tribe drum out the first song during the evening grand entry May 21 for the Veterans of the Menominee Nation Pow Wow as arena director Gary Besaw listens.

Sheriff candidates plead cases to GOP

Chief deputy facing off against Oconto Falls police chief to be Shawano County's top cop

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Two candidates seeking to succeed Adam Bieber as sheriff made their case before the Shawano County Republican Party on May 15.

Bieber had announced earlier this year that he would not be seeking a third four-year term as the county's top cop, and now his chief deputy, George Lenzner, will face off in the Republican primary on Aug. 10 against Brad Olsen, who lives in Shawano County but is currently chief of the Oconto Falls Police Department.

Olsen noted that he grew up in Shawano and has family in the area. He currently lives in the Town of Washington.

"It was very important for my wife and I to send our kids to have a religious education," Olsen said. "Even though we lived outside the area for a few years, we shuttled our kids to St. Paul (Lutheran School in) Bonduel to get that religious education."

Lenzner has the home field advantage, being part of the sheriff's department for 34 years, starting out as a correction officer and working his way through the ranks until he became chief deputy under Bieber. He was born and raised in Shawano, he said.

"When I started out in the jail in 1988, one of my goals was to be the sheriff," Lenzner said. "I wanted to go through as many positions as I could at the sheriff's department and end up being the sheriff. I've made it this far. Now I just need to make it to the finish line."

Olsen and Lenzner both acknowledged that there is a huge problem with drugs in northeast Wisconsin. Olsen pointed out that methamphetamines and fentanyl have "exploded" in the area.

"I was previously a K-9 handler; I had two K-9s in Oconto County," Olsen said. "I'm part of the drug task force in Oconto County with Marinette and Menominee, Michigan."

Olsen said he would work on getting the task force that has started in Shawano County permanently in place, and have the participating agencies work on deterring the drug problems in the area.

Lenzner said that the coronavirus pandemic was expected to acceler-



Brad Olsen talks about how he wants to get more youth involved with law enforcement to address recruitment issues within the Shawano County Sheriff's Department during a presentation May 15 at the Shawano County Republican Party's Lincoln Reagan Day Dinner at the Golden Sands Golf Course.

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George Lenzner discusses his 34 years of experience with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department during a presentation May 15 at the Shawano County Republican Party's Lincoln Reagan Day Dinner at the Golden Sands Golf Course.

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ate the number of domestic violence cases, but it also exposed how vulnerable the county is to drug abuse cases, which necessitated establishing the drug task force.

"Our overdoses doubled," Lenzner said. "Our drug arrests were getting horrible."

The pandemic also slowed down efforts to help drug users, with Lenzner noting that providing drug counseling via Zoom doesn't work.

"So one of the issues we looked at last fall was a drug task force with the Shawano Police Department, the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department and the Tigerton Police Department," Lenzner said, noting that

the task force has made 26 arrests in the last three months. "We're going to continue this when I'm sheriff. We're going to continue to be tough on drugs."

Olsen also wants to expand the existing drug court, noting that with expanded K-9 units and with the drug task force permanently in place, that means more arrests, with more people needing help to get clean.

"If you get the people who are using and addicted in Shawano County in that drug court and on their way to recovery, then we have less reason for those dealers to come into our county," Olsen said. "We don't want to end up looking like Green

Bay, Brown County, Milwaukee where we have drug-related violence every night."

Lenzner is also an advocate for the drug court, saying that while busting perpetrators is a way to curb the drug problem, helping those who are addicted must also be a priority. He said the idea came after he and then-Capt. Tom Tuma spoke with community leaders and officials with ThedaCare on what programs could help.

"We pitched the idea to human services and were able to get the grants for drug court," Lenzner said. "It is working great right now."

In other issues, Olsen said he thinks the county could add two more K-9 units to its existing patrols, which could allow for one K-9 unit to be available to the sheriff's department 24 hours a day.

"The community has always come out to support K-9s, and it's typically been supported by the community funds," Olsen said. "That is a really necessary tool on the road to locate meth and fentanyl and the heroin — there's almost no detectable human odor to that substance, so you need a K-9 to get it out of the vehicles."

Lenzner said he would be dedicated to preserving county residents' constitutional rights, claiming it's the top issue on the sheriff's department radar. He said he planned to make sure that the deputies that serve the county are above reproach.

"They're going to be honest. They're going to be ethical," Lenzner said. "They're going to make Shawano County proud. They're going to work for you."

Recruitment and retention of deputies, correction officers and other staff has been an issue for the sheriff's department. Olsen said he wants to address the matter as sheriff while acknowledging that finding good people to serve in law enforcement has become a national issue.

"The way to combat that is to get our local kids interested in law enforcement," he said. "We've got six high schools in Shawano County and we've got eight school districts that reach well into the county. We need to get into the schools with our deputies, let them see the SWAT guys, our dive team, K-9 guys, get them interested in law enforcement."

Local TV listings are back again

I don't mind admitting that I goofed. I do it often enough.

First, I want to welcome you to the biggest edition of this newspaper that we make every year. For most papers, it's Thanksgiving Day. For us, it's Memorial Day weekend. In addition to the three regular sections, tucked inside these pages you should find our annual Summer Fun Guide (back to its pre-pandemic size of more than 100 pages), information about local Memorial Day observances, and the booklet for Shawano's SunDrop Dayz festival.

Last month, I shared the announcement of our nifty new “Living in Northeast Wisconsin” section, which covers interesting people, events

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and happenings in Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties. We've been getting nice compliments since the launch in mid-April. People seem to like hearing about a broader range of activities

that previously appeared in only one or two of our publications.

Less popular was my announcement that, to make room for the section, we were phasing out the 10 pages of TV listings that had been part of our weekly package for some time. Although almost no one said

they counted on those grids to find out about cable shows, a lot of people were keeping that guide next to their TVs to check out what was on the Green Bay or Wausau stations on a given night. About a quarter of all households still rely exclusively on free over-the-air television broadcasts for their nightly entertainment, and the loss of the weekly guide especially hurt those readers.

I'm happy to announce we are relaunching the local TV listings, which will cover four pages starting today. I apologize for making you go two weeks without them. I simply didn't realize how long it would take for our vendor, which produces the grids for hundreds of newspapers, to make the

change in our service. My bad, not theirs. In fact, the “interesting” design of the grids is a result of our using the old design until the new ones can be configured, probably starting June 11.

Thank you to everyone who sent emails or picked up the phone to register your thoughts on the subject. It's no fun to hear when you're unhappy, but we appreciate that you care enough about our service to make your voice heard when we make a misstep. You're giving us a chance to make things right, and that means more to us than you can know.

Warren Bluhm is the editor-in-chief for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at wbluhm@newmedia-wi.com.

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The Zurko Flea Market at the Shawano County Fairgrounds will run both Saturday and Sunday this Memorial Day weekend. SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING, PAGE 16

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23 36 39		WHRM WLEF WPNE	How the Victorians Built Britain "Saving the Nation's Health" Victorians create the sewer system.  (Part 2 of 4) 		National Memorial Day Concert 2022 The concert honoring the U.S. military. (N)  (Live) 		National Memorial Day Concert 2022 The concert honoring the U.S. military. 		Press on Masterpiece "Two Worlds" Holly is accused of losing her professional integrity. 		Austin City Limits "Leon Bridges: Khrugbin" 		
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			Big Bang 	The Big Bang Theory 	Riverdale Betty receives some unexpected news. (N) 			Whose Line Is It Anyway? 		Ninja Warrior 		Extra (N) 	
			MacGyver 					Would I Lie to You? 		In & Out (1997) 			

Nielsen list illustrates power of franchises for networks

By **DAVID BAUDER**
The Associated Press

With the broadcast television season winding down and most scripted series about to go into hibernation for the summer, it's instructive to look at the power of network franchises.

Of the Nielsen company's 20 most popular scripted series on the air last week, 12 were parts of franchises — the three "Chicago" dramas on NBC, the three "FBI" shows on CBS, for example. That's without counting the CBS comedy "Young Sheldon," even though it began life as a spinoff to "The Big Bang Theory."

At a time viewers are inundated with choices, particularly on the streaming services, broadcast networks have taken the power of these ideas to heart, knowing that their viewers will be attracted to familiar concepts and storylines.

That's primed to continue, since ABC announced on Tuesday they will be trying to create a new franchise out of their drama "The Rookie," with a spinoff due in the fall.

CBS won the week in prime time television, averaging 4.2 million viewers. NBC had 3.2 million viewers, ABC had 2.8 million, Fox had 2 million, Univision had 1.4 million, Ion Television had 950,000 and Telemundo had 830,000.

Behind NBA playoff games, TNT led the cable networks with a 3.36 million viewer average. Fox News Channel had 2.2 million, ESPN had 2.06 million, MSNBC had 956,000 and HGTV had 927,000.

ABC's "World News Tonight" won the evening news ratings race with an average of 7.5 million viewers. NBC's "Nightly News" averaged 6.2 million viewers and the "CBS Evening News" had 4.5 million.

For the week of May 9-15, the top 20 prime-time shows, their networks and viewerships:

1. "60 Minutes," CBS, 7.44 million.
2. "FBI," CBS, 7.16 million.
3. "Young Sheldon," CBS, 6.93 million.
4. "The Equalizer," CBS, 6.84 million.
5. "Chicago Fire," NBC, 6.61 million.
6. "Chicago Med," NBC, 6.31 million.
7. NBA Playoffs: Dallas at Phoenix (May 15), Turner, 6.29 million.
8. NBA Playoffs: Memphis at Golden State (May 13), ESPN, 6.28 million.
9. "FBI: International," CBS, 5.82 million.
10. "American Idol," ABC, 5.57 million.
11. "Chicago PD," NBC, 5.534 million.
12. NBA Playoffs: Boston at Milwaukee (May 13), ESPN, 5.529 million.
13. "The Neighborhood," CBS, 5.48 million.
14. "Survivor," CBS, 5.35 million.
15. "NCIS: Los Angeles," CBS, 5.33 million.
16. "911," Fox, 5.3 million.
17. "FBI: Most Wanted," CBS, 5.28 million.
18. NBA Playoffs: Memphis at Golden State (May 9), Turner, 5.28 million.
19. "Bob Hearts Abishola," CBS, 5.14 million.
20. NBA Playoffs: Boston at Milwaukee (May 9), Turner, 5.03 million.

MONDAY				EVENING				MAY 30				
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
9 2	WAOW WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 88	To Be Announced				(:01) The Good Doctor 1 88 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW 8 Action 2 News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 88	
		8 Action 2 News										
6 7	WFRV WSAW	9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News 7 Inside Ed.	The Neighbor- hood 1 88	Bob Hearts Abishola 1 88	NCIS 1 88 (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i 1 88 (DVS)		9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 88	
55 11	WZAW WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel Fortune	Don't Forget the Lyrics! A property manager; a church minister. (N) 1 88		Beat Shazam "Holding Out for a Hero!" Teams test their musical knowledge. (N)		55 News 11 News	55 Sein- feld "The Slicer" 1 88	55 Seinfeld 11 Fox 11 News	55 Last- Standing 11 Seinfeld	55 Mod Fam 11 DailyMail
26 12	WGBA WJFW	26 News 12 News- watch 12/6	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel Fortune	American Ninja Warrior "ANW All Star Spec- tacular" All-star ninjas face off. (N) 1 88 (DVS)				Weakest Link Contes- tants play trivia for \$1 million. 1 88 (DVS)		26 News 12 News- watch 12	26 Tonight Show-J. Fallon 12 Tonight Show-J. Fallon	
20 36 38	WHRM WLEF WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 88		Antiques Roadshow "Musical Scores" A col- lection of best musical moments. (N) 1 88		Antiques Roadshow "Portland Hour 3" Pot; Ottoman zarf; desk set. 1 (Part 3 of 3) 88		Independent Lens "Bedlam" Mental illness health crisis. 1 88 (DVS)			Hip Hop U 1 88	
62 46	WACY WTPX	FamFeud	Two Men	Heroes	Know	MidWest	MidWest	My News	Tonight	Two Men	Mom 1	Mom 1
		MacGyver 1 88		MacGyver 1 88		MacGyver 1 88		MacGyver 1 88		MacGyver 1 88		MacGyver
14 34	WCWF WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Fam Guy	14 Big Bang 34 Fam Guy	World's Funniest Animals: Spring Fling Funny animal videos from the internet. 1		World's Fun- niest Ani- mals 1 88	World's Fun- niest Ani- mals 1 88	14 Last- Standing 34 Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 Gold- bergs	14 National 34 Burgers	14 National 34 Burgers	14 King of Queens 34 black-ish

TUESDAY				EVENING				MAY 31				
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
9 2	WAOW WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW 8 Action 2 News	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 88	Holey Moley "Can You Feel the Urge?" King Parthur's Court; Polecano. (N) 1		The Chase "Dressed to Kill, Here to Love" Buzzy Cohen acts as the chaser. (N) 1 88		Who Do You Believe? "Protector vs. Predator" A battle over Nichelle Nichols.		9 News 9 WAOW 8 Action 2 News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 88	
	5 7	WFRV WSAW	9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News 9 Inside Ed.	FBI "Under Pressure" Maggie goes under cover. 1 88		FBI: International "The Kill List" A possible security breach is faced. 1 88		FBI: Most Wanted "Incendiary" A man is using napalm-style bombs. 1 88		9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 88
55 11	WZAW WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel Fortune	Crime Scene Kitchen "Meet the Competition" Bakers scour the kitchen for clues.		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance The first round of auditions begins. 88		55 News 11 News	55 Seinfeld "The Betrayal" 1 88	55 Seinfeld 11 Fox 11 News	55 Last-Standing 11 Seinfeld	55 Mod Fam 11 DailyMail
	26 12	WGBA WJFW	26 News 12 News-watch 12/6	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel Fortune	America's Got Talent "Auditions 1" (Season Premiere) (N) 1 88		(:01) Dancing With Myself "Open Those Pods" (Series Premiere) (N) 1 88		26 News 12 News-watch 12	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 88		
20 36 38	WHRM WLEF WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 88		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Dreaming of a New Land" Marisa Tomei; Sheryl Sandberg; Kal Penn.		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Homecomings" Sterling K. Brown; Jon Batiste. 1 88		Frontline "Police on Trial" Aftermath of the death of George Floyd. (N) 1 88		How the Victorians Built Britain "Saving the Nation's Health" Victorians create the sewer system. 1 (Part 2 of 4) 88		
	32 46	WACY WTPX	FamFeud Chicago Fire 88	Two Men	Dateline 1 88	Monk 88	Chicago Fire 88	My News Chicago Fire 88	Tonight Chicago Fire 88	Two Men Chicago Fire 88	Mom 1 88	Mom 1 88
14 34	WCWF WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Fam Guy	14 Big Bang 34 Fam Guy	Superman & Lois "Lies That Bind" Sarah is urged to acknowledge Jordan.		Tom Swift "...And the Liftoff to Saturn" Tom's father goes missing. 1 88		14 Last-Standing 34 Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 Goldbergs	14 National 34 Burgers	14 National 34 Burgers	14 King of Queens 34 black-ish

WEDNESDAY				EVENING				JUNE 1				
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
9 2	WAOW WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW 8 Action 2 News	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 88	The Conners 1 88 (DVS)	The Goldbergs 1 88 (DVS)	Abbott Elementary "Pilot" 1	(:31) Home Economics 1	Press Your Luck "Wham-mageddon!" Players from Maryland and California.		9 News 9 WAOW 8 Action 2 News	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 88	
5 7	WFRV WSAW	9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News 7 Inside Ed.	Let's Make a Deal Prime-time Contestants compete for amazing prizes. (N)		The Price Is Right at Night First responders compete for prizes. 1 88		Good Sam 1 88		9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 88	
55 11	WZAW WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel Fortune	MasterChef The audition battles continue. (N) 1 88		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance The third round of auditions begins. (N) 1		55 News 11 News	55 Seinfeld "The Apology" 1 88	55 Seinfeld 11 Fox 11 News	55 Last-Standing 11 Seinfeld	55 Mod Fam 11 DailyMail
26 12	WGBA WJFW	26 News 12 News-watch 12/6	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel Fortune	Chicago Med Med gets a new compliance officer. 1 88 (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Winterfest" Firehouse 51 gets in the holiday spirit. 88 (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "A Way Out" Voight and Halstead strategize together. 1		26 News 12 News-watch 12	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 88	
20 36 38	WHRM WLEF WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 88		Nature "Equus: Story of the Horse: Chasing the Wind" Relationship between humans and horses. 88 (DVS)		NOVA "Touching the Asteroid" OSIRIS-REx attempts to grab an asteroid. 1 88 (DVS)		NOVA "Great Escape at Dunkirk" Ships and planes lost in France. 1 88 (DVS)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Dreaming of a New Land" Marisa Tomei; Sheryl Sandberg; Kal Penn.		
32 46	WACY WTPX	FamFeud	Two Men	Dateline 1		Monk 88		My News	Tonight	Two Men	Mom 1	Mom 1
		Blue Bloods 1		Scripps National Spelling Bee Semi-Finals				Blue Bloods 1		Blue Bloods 1		
14 34	WCWF WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Fam Guy	14 Big Bang 34 Fam Guy	The Flash "Death Rises" Cecille helps Barry track the killer. 1 88		Kung Fu "The Alchemist" Nicky investigates a mysterious stone. 1 88		14 Last-Standing 34 Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 Goldbergs	14 National 34 Burgers	14 National 34 Burgers	14 King of Queens 34 black-ish

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 27

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Weekend Celebration through May 31. Carnival by Christman Amusements all weekend with food stands and beverages by Oconto Falls FFA, Oconto Falls Lions Club, and the Oconto Falls Sno-Jokers Snowmobile Club. Modified pitch softball tournament all weekend. For information, go to "OF Memorial Weekend Celebration" Facebook page.

GRESHAM: Lions Memorial Weekend Horse Ride, N9099 Big Lake Road, Gresham. \$10 per horse, one day or all weekend; \$25 camping fee. Three-mile ride. Camping available, music. For information, go to Gresham Lions Club Facebook page.

TOWNSEND: Vic Ferrari Band, 8 p.m., Little Topsy, 17875 State Highway 32. Admission \$10.

SATURDAY, MAY 28

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

OCONTO FALLS: Dash O.F. Color, 9 a.m., Memorial Field, 601 E. Central Ave. A non-timed 5K walk/run. Participants walk or run through town and get splashed with color. Details, sign up information at <https://runsignup.com/dashofcolor>

GRESHAM: Lions Memorial Weekend Horse Ride, N9099 Big Lake Road, Gresham. \$10 per horse, one day or all weekend; \$25 camping fee. Trail opens 10 a.m. to noon. Halfway point will be open to the public with food and refreshments. Trail is 14 miles. Camping available, music. For information, go to Gresham Lions Club Facebook page.

SUNDAY, MAY 29

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

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Weekend Celebration Car Show, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to all cars, trucks, tractors, motorcycles, ATVs.

GRESHAM: Lions Memorial Weekend Horse Ride, N9099 Big Lake Road, Gresham. \$10 per horse, one day or all weekend; \$25 camping fee. Trail opens 10 a.m. to noon. No halfway point. Trail is 7 miles.

Camping available, music. For information, go to Gresham Lions Club Facebook page.

MONDAY, MAY 30

SHAWANO: Allied Veterans Memorial Day Parade, 9:30 a.m., Huckleberry Harbor, 220 N. Sawyer St. Parade starts at Huckleberry Harbor, goes east on Fifth Street and ends at the Woodlawn Cemetery.

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Day services at Woodlawn Cemetery, Oconto Falls, 10 a.m. Memorial Day parade downtown, 12:30 p.m.

TIGERTON: Memorial Day Service, 11 a.m., American Legion Hall, 223 Pine St.

BIRNAMWOOD: Legion Post 341 Memorial Day Celebration, noon to 2 p.m., Chet and Emil's, 388 Main St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

SHAWANO: Thursday at Franklin featuring The Presidents, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

SHAWANO: Sun Drop Dayz, 4:30-10 p.m., East Elizabeth Street. Free admission, kids inflatables, music. For details including band information, visit www.sundropdayz.com.

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

TIGERTON: Pink Flamingo Dream Big Rally and Ride, 6 p.m., Tigerton OHV Park and Campground, 1100 Quad Park Lane. Cornhole tournament, raffles, vendors, live music.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

GILLET: 10th annual Paulie and Perry's Patriots Ride, Sandy Corners, 5494 State Highway 32. Ride an all-terrain or off-highway vehicle to honor and support veterans past and present. Money raised goes toward Old Glory Honor Flight.

SHAWANO: Sun Drop Dayz, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., East Elizabeth Street. Free admission, flea market and antiques; 5K run/walk; Menominee Indian Tribe traditional singing and dancing, craft fair, inflatables, lumberjack competition, strongman competition, music. For details including band information, visit www.sundropdayz.com.

TIGERTON: Pink Flamingo

Dream Big Rally and Ride, Tigerton OHV Park and Campground, 1100 Quad Park Lane. Raffles, vendors, live music.

OCONTO: Abigail Nygren concert, 6-8 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. Free admission; presented by Machickanee Players.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

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

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



The car show at Memorial Field was among the Sunday afternoon highlights during the 2021 Memorial Day Weekend Celebration in Oconto Falls.

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THURSDAY					EVENING					JUNE 2				
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM			
1 WAOW	9 News 9 WAOW	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1	Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) 1	(:31) NBA Countdown (N) 1	2022 NBA Finals Game 1: Teams TBA. (N) 1 (Live) 1					9 News 9 WAOW	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1			
2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News	(N) 1	(N) 1	(N) 1						9 Action 2 News				
3 WFRV	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News	Young Sheldon 1 (DVS)	(:31) United States of AI 1	(:01) Ghosts "Therapy" 1	How We Roll 1	Her Majesty the Queen: A Gayle King Special (N) 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1					
4 WSAW	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News	Young Sheldon 1 (DVS)	(:31) United States of AI 1	(:01) Ghosts "Therapy" 1	How We Roll 1	Her Majesty the Queen: A Gayle King Special (N) 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1					
5 WZAW	9 Big Bang	9 Big Bang	MasterChef Alexander Weiss; the chefs file fish. (N) 1	MasterChef The chefs work with WWE superstars. (N) 1	9 News 9 News	9 Seinfeld "The Strike" 1	9 Seinfeld "The Strike" 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1					
6 WLUK	9 Jeopardy	9 Wheel Fortune	Law & Order (DVS)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 1 (DVS)	Law & Order: Organized Crime 1 (DVS)	9 News 9 News	9 Seinfeld "The Strike" 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1					
7 WGBA	12 News-watch 12/6	12 Wheel Fortune	Law & Order (DVS)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 1 (DVS)	Law & Order: Organized Crime 1 (DVS)	9 News 9 News	9 Seinfeld "The Strike" 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1					
8 WJFW	12 News-watch 12/6	12 Wheel Fortune	Law & Order (DVS)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 1 (DVS)	Law & Order: Organized Crime 1 (DVS)	9 News 9 News	9 Seinfeld "The Strike" 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1					
9 WHRM	PBS NewsHour (N) 1	Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Door County" Historians, citizens and experts tell stories of tourism. 1	Midsomer Murders A former supermodel is murdered. 1	(:43) Midsomer Murders "Drawing Dead: Part 2" Barnaby and Winter investigate a murder. 1 (Part 2 of 2) 1	(:31) Rick Steves' Europe "Western Turkey" 1	The Lavender Scare (2017) Narrated by Glenn Close. President Eisenhower deems homosexuals to be security risks. 1	Nature Relationships between humans and horses. 1							
10 WLEF														
11 WPNE														
12 WACY	FamFeud	Two Men	Dateline 1	Monk 1	My News	Tonight	Two Men	Mom 1	Mom 1					
13 WTPX	Chicago P.D. 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N) 1	Chicago				
14 WCWF	9 Big Bang	9 Big Bang	Walker "Torn" Geri extends an olive branch to Denise. (N) 1	Legacies Cleo continues to test her new powers. (N) 1	9 Last-Standing	9 Seinfeld	9 National	9 National	9 King of Queens					
15 WYOW	9 Fam Guy	9 Fam Guy	Denise. (N) 1	Denise. (N) 1	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 black-ish				

FRIDAY					EVENING					JUNE 3				
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM			
1 WAOW	9 News 9 WAOW	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1	Shark Tank 1 (DVS)	(:01) 20/20 (N) 1						9 News 9 WAOW	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1			
2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News	(N) 1	(N) 1	(N) 1						9 Action 2 News				
3 WFRV	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News	Come Dance With Me "Jet Setters" (N) 1	Magnum P.I. "Til Death" TC decides how to help Cade. 1	Blue Bloods 1 (DVS)	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1							
4 WSAW	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	9 Local 5 News	Come Dance With Me "Jet Setters" (N) 1	Magnum P.I. "Til Death" TC decides how to help Cade. 1	Blue Bloods 1 (DVS)	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1							
5 WZAW	9 Big Bang	9 Big Bang	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)	9 News 9 News	9 Seinfeld Jerry goes car shopping. 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1							
6 WLUK	9 Jeopardy	9 Wheel Fortune	American Ninja Warrior "ANW All Star Spectacular" All-star ninjas face off. 1 (DVS)	Dateline NBC (N) 1	9 News 9 NewsChannel 7	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1								
7 WGBA	12 News-watch 12/6	12 Wheel Fortune	Washing-ton Week (N) 1	Here and Now (N) 1	The Fall "Their Solitary Way" Doubts surface about Spector's amnesia. 1	Unforgotten on Masterpiece Holiday cottage. 1 (DVS)	Independent Lens "Bedlam" Mental illness health crisis. 1 (DVS)							
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9 WHRM	PBS NewsHour (N) 1	Washing-ton Week (N) 1	Here and Now (N) 1	The Fall "Their Solitary Way" Doubts surface about Spector's amnesia. 1	Unforgotten on Masterpiece Holiday cottage. 1 (DVS)	Independent Lens "Bedlam" Mental illness health crisis. 1 (DVS)								
10 WLEF														
11 WPNE														
12 WACY	FamFeud	Two Men	Dateline 1	Monk 1	My News	Tonight	Two Men	Mom 1	Mom 1					
13 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii Five-0 1	Hawaii				
14 WCWF	9 Big Bang	9 Big Bang	Charmed "Be Kind. Re-wind." A dire change in the magical universe. (N) 1	Dynasty "Vicious Vendetta" Fallon and Liam make a big decision. (N) 1	9 Last-Standing	9 Seinfeld	9 National	9 National	9 King of Queens					
15 WYOW	9 Fam Guy	9 Fam Guy	Denise. (N) 1	Denise. (N) 1	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 Goldbergs	9 black-ish				



June 3 & 4

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SunDrop Dayz board members- Rochelle Jahnke, Jim Liesner, Ashley Zaddack, Jodi Anderson, Karla Braun, Brad Keuschel, Kevin Barkow, Alex Hartwig, Karly Curtin, Annelies Young

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@ SunDrop Dayz Saturday June 4 beginning at 10AM

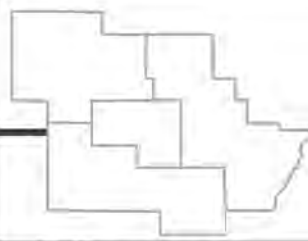
The song and dance of the Great Lakes tribes has been a traditional aspect of the Native people of this area for generations. The woodland style of dance was popularized in the 1950's through increased tourism and economic impact. Today we see many styles of dance and accompanying songs. The different styles include: traditional, jingle dress, fancy, grass, and chicken dance style. Each of these dances has a specific set of dance moves and regalia which is personalized to each individual dancer. These dance outfits often require many months to complete and will feature handmade beadwork, brightly colored designs, feathers, and animal skins, depending on the complexity of the dancer style. Mastering a dance style takes many years of dedication and hard work. Powwow dancers will often travel thousands of miles each year to compete and exhibition at powwows all over the country.



The drum is the heartbeat of the people. The singers who sit around the drum sing songs for the dancers and make the music which is instantly recognizable at any powwow. Mastering the art of singing and drumming also requires many years of experience.

Singers must be able to sing appropriate and specific songs for each dance category on demand. There are songs for each dance style, sometimes slower paced as well as fast as possible depending on the dance. There is such a wide variety of songs and song types, being a singer is a highly respectable and important part of the powwow.

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ThedaCare using mAbs to combat COVID-19

Monoclonal antibodies are currently one of the most effective treatments for COVID-19 infections, significantly reducing the incidence of hospitalization and the severity of symptoms when administered within seven days of the onset of symptoms.

The Federal Drug Administration authorized their use beginning in fall 2020.

“Monoclonal antibodies have been used for years in the treatment of a variety of diseases,” said Dr. Montgomery Elmer, interim medical director of primary care for ThedaCare. “After the FDA authorized emergency use of the treatment for COVID-19, ThedaCare began offering it shortly after. In 2021, as we saw another COVID surge developing in late summer, we increased the number of treatment locations and significantly increased the number of patients we could treat in a day to best serve our communities.”

ThedaCare currently offers monoclonal antibody (mAb) treatments to patients that have been evaluated by a health care provider and determined to meet qualifications.

According to the National Institute of Health, monoclonal antibodies (mAbs) are artificially produced proteins created to help the body’s immune system fight certain diseases and illness. mAbs were first created in 1975, with the first approved use of mAbs coming in 1986 to prevent kidney transplant rejection. The FDA currently approves about 30 mAbs for various clinical uses.

Elmer said the primary goals for the use of mAbs in the treatment of COVID-19 are to prevent/reduce hospitalizations, reduce viral loads and lessen the severity of symptoms for patients. Currently, Sotrovimab is the only mAb treatment effective against the Omicron variant, and it is only given intravenously. After either treatment, the patient must remain at the medical facility for one hour for observation of possible side effects.

“It is critical that patients with risk factors for severe disease, immunocompromised patients, those who are unvaccinated or those who are not fully vaccinated with chronic conditions such as diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure, COPD, etc. be tested as soon as possible, within the first seven days of symptom onset,” said Lynn Hollar, vice president of ThedaCare clinically integrated network medical specialties.

“Naturally, the body takes two to three weeks to make good antibodies to fight most diseases,” added Elmer. “The way I explain it to patients is this: You have COVID-19; your body is producing antibodies to fight it. We have a medicine that blocks the virus’s ability to enter cells, thereby slowing down the infection. Your immunity army is working; with the mAbs we are dumping in the navy, air force, marines and special forces to try to win the battle for you. The mAbs will go to work immediately, bolstering your immune system.”

It was a similar conversation Elmer had with Kim and Todd Krueger, of Appleton. Kim Krueger began experiencing a headache and sniffles in October 2021, but didn’t consider she could have COVID until Todd Krueger became sick quickly and severely three days later.

“We went to the doctor on Wednesday and both tested positive,” said Kim Krueger. “They advised



Kim and Todd Krueger of Appleton received monoclonal antibody treatments in October 2021 at ThedaCare. They say the treatment helped them recover more quickly.

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us we both qualified for the mAb treatment, and we received the infusions the next day. That was day six for me and day three for Todd.”

The Kruegers both observed that Todd’s symptoms were more severe than Kim’s.

“I developed a high fever, a bad cough and felt very sick quickly,” Todd Krueger said. “After the infusion, I definitely noticed a big improvement in how I felt in a couple of days, whereas Kim’s change was not as significant.”

The Kruegers said they were not vaccinated against COVID-19.

“We regularly get flu vaccinations and our daughters were vaccinated against all childhood illnesses,” Kim Krueger said. “We just had concerns about the development of the COVID vaccines.”

Todd Krueger said he was comfortable with receiving the mAb treatment because he felt the treatment model had more research behind it.

“The doctors and nurses were able to answer our questions,” he said. “Monoclonal antibody treatments have been around for 30-plus years, so I felt that technology was more proven.”

The Kruegers believe they still have some residual effects from COVID-19. Both said their lungs

seem to feel “like something’s brewing inside” at times and both have lingering coughs. They said they are thankful they were able to receive the mAb treatment.

“I definitely feel the infusion helped me recover more quickly,” Todd Krueger said. “The infusion process was very comfortable, and neither of us had any side effects.”

Now that the Kruegers have recovered from COVID-19 and were treated with mAbs, they will not be eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine for 90 days. Elmer said that their natural antibodies should protect them from another COVID-19 infection for those 90 days.

“Once someone has been exposed to COVID-19 or is at high risk of exposure, that mAb treatment can prevent them from becoming ill or lessen any symptoms they may experience,” said Elmer. “However, mAbs can’t be used in lieu of the vaccine because the vaccine is believed to provide longer protection than the mAbs. Getting the vaccine is still the most important step toward preventing COVID-19.”

As of Feb. 2, ThedaCare had administered nearly 4,700 mAb treatments.

Click It or Ticket campaign underway

The Shawano Police Department and the Shawano County Sheriff's Department will join thousands of law enforcement agencies for this year's Click It or Ticket seat belt campaign.

Through June 5, local law enforcement will join officers statewide and nationwide, to patrol for longer hours to reinforce one safety message – buckle up. The annual campaign coincides with the first summer travel holiday.

"Wisconsinites are anxious to resume their holiday traditions and that often includes a long weekend getaway or a daytrip," Shawano Po-

lice Lt. Mike Musolff said. "With an increased number of cars flooding the roads for the upcoming Memorial Day holiday, it's vital that we get the word out about the importance of wearing a seat belt."

Currently, 89% of Wisconsin motorists wear safety belts. The 11% who fail to buckle up accounted for 43% of all the drivers and passengers killed in Wisconsin traffic crashes in 2020.

Wisconsin's primary seat belt law, in place since 2009, allows law enforcement to stop and cite motorists for failing to wear a seat belt. Drivers can also be cited for

every unbuckled passenger in their vehicle. Penalties are higher for transporting unrestrained children. Failure to fasten a seat belt is among the most common traffic violations in Wisconsin, resulting in more than 27,000 traffic convictions last year.

According to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in 2019, 55% of passenger vehicle occupants killed at night (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) were not wearing their seat belts. That's why one focus of the Click It or Ticket campaign is nighttime enforcement.

"We aren't handing out tickets for the thrill of it. Wearing a seat

belt is not only the law, it can save your life," Musolff said. "If you know a friend or a family member who does not buckle up when they drive, please ask them to consider changing their habits. Help us spread this lifesaving message before one more friend or family member is killed as a result of this senseless inaction. Seat belts save lives, and everyone — front seat and back, child and adult — needs to remember to buckle up every trip, no matter how long."

For information on the Click It or Ticket mobilization, please visit www.nhtsa.gov/ciot.

Alfalfa maturing in northeast Wisconsin

The annual University of Wisconsin-Extension first-cut alfalfa quality monitoring project is indicating that first crop alfalfa is maturing and will be ready to harvest for most dairy farms yet in May.

The project monitors alfalfa for-

age quality changes, allowing farms to make informed decisions about harvest timing. The data collected May 19 from 12 fields across a five-county region found that most fields are in the 220 to 240 Relative Forage Value points, and most dairy farms

harvest when this value is between 180 and 200. However, two fields were more mature and registered closer to the 200 mark.

First crop is usually the most important harvest of the year, and farms use quality data to make sure they harvest at the appropriate forage quality for their operation. The only way to be sure about harvest timing is to monitor quality in your own fields by submitting actual forage samples, using the Predictive Estimated Alfalfa Quality system or by following the results of the area-wide monitoring project.

Scott Reuss, extension crops/soils educator, will gather quality data again on at least a weekly basis. Producers can call the Scissors Clip Hotline 24 hours a day at 715-732-7510 to get the most current regional information. Producers can also log on to the state site and look at data from all cooperators across the state, at <https://fyi.extension.wisc.edu/scissorsclip> or can e-mail to scott.reuss@wisc.edu.

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Normally, pure alfalfa fields will drop about four or five forage quality points per day. Most weed species, along with forage grass species, have lower values than do alfalfa and clovers. Thus, fields with high weed or grass content need to be cut sooner than those which are pure legume stands.

Each farm must match their harvest timing to their forage quality needs. Farms must also account for harvest and storage quality losses of nearly 10%, meaning they must harvest at 200 to get 180 RFV feeding quality. Some dairy farms want 185 or higher RFV point feed, while beef farms may wait to capture more yield and have 125 point hay/haylage. It is a balancing act for dairy farms in this extremely high feed cost year, as fewer cuts means more tons of forage and less harvest cost. However, more cutting events yields higher quality alfalfa and fewer purchased nutrients.

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May 19

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May 18

Deputies responded to 45 incidents, including fraud on Cunningham Drive in the Town of Townsend, a disturbance on South Main Street in Oconto Falls, threatening on state Highway 22 in the Town of Oconto Falls, an animal bite on Pine Woods Road in the Town of Brazeau, a disturbance on Gale Street in Oconto, fire near County Road W and

West Crooked Lake Lane in the Town of Riverview, an animal bite on County Road I in the Town of Stiles, suspicious activity on East Frontage Road in the Town of Little Suamico, an unwanted party on County Road I in the Town of Stiles, seven traffic stops, one traffic hazard, two traffic offenses, two citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and one open line; one crash, involving deer.

May 17

Deputies responded to 41 incidents, including a disturbance on Bonk Lane in the Town of Little Suamico, a wanted person on Deer Hill Road in the Town of Underhill, an animal bite on Old 41 Road in the Town of Little River, a disturbance on North Main Street in Oconto Falls, suspicious activity near Funk and Stiles roads in the Town of Oconto, a disturbance on Schroeder Road in the Town of Morgan, harassment on Miller Road in the Town of Abrams, a wanted person on state Highway 22-32 in the Town of Gillett, fraud on Birch Creek Lane in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on Paya Lake Road in the Town of Riverview, suspicious activity on Baldwin Street in Oconto, two traffic stops, one

citizen assists; four 911 hangups and two open lines; one ambulance call; one crash, involving deer.

May 16

Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including intoxication on Maple Acres Lane in the Town of Townsend, squad damage near South Porcupine Lake Road and County Road A in the Town of Spruce, sexual assault at an address in the Town of Little Suamico, animal neglect near County Road EE and Heimke Lane in the Town of Abrams, trespassing on Creekview Drive in the Town of Abrams, a disturbance on Bonk Lane in the Town of Little Suamico, a disturbance on state Highway 22-32 in the Town of Gillett, suspicious activity on state Highway 32 in the Town of Lakewood, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, two citizen assists, two welfare checks; two 911 hangups and one open line; two crashes, both involving deer.

May 15

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including suspicious activity on Parkway Road in the Town of Spruce, a disturbance on Hip Hus Court in the Town of Underhill, a structure fire on Falk Road in the Town of Abrams, vehicle theft on Hansen Avenue in Oconto, a disturbance on East Main Street in Suring, one traffic stop, three traffic hazards, four citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, four welfare checks; one 911 hangup and seven open lines; one ambulance call; three crashes, two involving deer.

May 14

Deputies responded to 61 incidents, including an unwanted party on Green Bay Avenue in Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on County Road HH in the Town of Underhill, fire on County Road D in the Town of Abrams, disorderly conduct on Y Camp Road in the Town of Mountain, fire on Lone Lane in the Town of Maple Valley, theft on County Road VV in the Town of Underhill, a noise disturbance on

Lilly Road in the Town of Little Suamico, a disturbance on Pine Ridge Lake Lane in the Town of Lakewood, suspicious activity on Central Road in the Town of Breed, suspicious activity on state Highway 32 in the Town of Breed, 11 traffic stops, five traffic hazards, four traffic offenses, two citizen assists, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; two 911 hangups and five open lines; one ambulance call; one crash.

May 13

Deputies responded to 87 incidents, including suspicious activity on West Frontier Road in the Town of Little Suamico, a utility problem on Section 8 Church Road in the Town of Brazeau, suspicious activity on West Frontier Road in the Town of Little Suamico, harassment on Red Maple Lane in the Town of Townsend, theft on Peninsula Lane in the Town of Lakewood, a structure fire on Pritchard Lane in the Town of Riverview, a disturbance on Emma Lea Lane in the Town of Lakewood, suspicious activity near County Road W and Lafave Road in the Town of Riverview, suspicious activity on Harley Street in Lena, fraud on Second Street in Lena, fire on Section 4 Lane in the Town of Mountain, property damage on Chute Dam Lane in the Town of Mountain, a disturbance on Elm Avenue in Oconto Falls, a disturbance on Pecor Street in Oconto, threatening on Arbutus Avenue in Oconto, theft on Flat Rock Heights Lane in the Town of Gillett, suspicious activity on County Road M in the Town of How, a disturbance on County Road T in the Town of Doty, fire near County Roads E and EE in the Town of Abrams, trespassing on Wiscobee Lane in the Town of How, five road closings, five traffic stops, 12 traffic hazards, two traffic offenses, three citizen assists, four miscellaneous traffic incidents, four welfare checks; three 911 hangups and two open lines; four crashes, two involving deer, one involving a bear.



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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of May 18

Tobias Michael Ruggles, 38, Marinette, was placed on two years' probation after sentencing was withheld for possession of narcotic drugs and a misdemeanor count of obstructing or resisting an officer, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 20. Among other conditions, Judge Michael T. Judge ruled that Ruggles must maintain absolute sobriety and complete an alcohol and other drug abuse assessment and all other assessments, counseling and treatment deemed necessary by his probation agent.

Nicholas William Wontor, 39, Amberg, pleaded no contest to possession of methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 1. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled sentencing for July 18 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

After a preliminary hearing, Joel M. Hartley, 37, Sturdevant, was bound over on two charges each of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor bail jumping, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Sept. 30 and Dec. 21. Arraignment was scheduled for Aug. 1.

Proceedings of May 17

A jury deliberated for about 30 minutes before finding Timothy J. Urbanek, 57, Ralph, Michigan, guilty of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or

sixth offense), operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited PAC (fifth or sixth offense) and misdemeanor operating while revoked, in connection with an incident that occurred Dec. 4, 2019. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for July 18 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Proceedings of May 16

Regina Lynn Schueneman, 55, Racine, was sentenced to 18 months in prison, followed by 18 months of extended supervision, for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense), in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 14. She received credit

for time already served in the Oconto County Jail. Judge Michael T. Judge ruled that Schueneman is eligible for the Substance Abuse Program, which can lead to early release if completed successfully. Her driver's license is revoked for three years, and ignition interlock devices must be installed in her vehicles. Judge ordered that during extended supervision, she must maintain absolute sobriety, undergo an alcohol and other drug abuse assessment and complete any other treatment or assessment deemed necessary by the Department of Corrections.

Jenny L. Tennant, 43, Gillett, pleaded guilty to possession of narcotic drugs, and misdemeanor counts of obstructing or resisting an officer, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 20. Judge Jay Conley scheduled sentencing for July 15 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

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Kim Gruetzmacher, Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Suring

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Notice is hereby given this 27th day of May 2022.

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Witt-Birn wins playoff game

Chargers are only area team that
won in regional quarterfinals

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Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Halle Beversdorf follows through on a swing during the team's playoff win over Menominee Indian on May 19 in Wittenberg.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Witt-Birn tops Menominee Indian in regional play

Shawano, Gillett/Suring eliminated

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School softball team topped Menominee Indian 18-3 in three innings during a rainy Division 3 regional quarterfinal playoff matchup on May 19 in Wittenberg.

It was Menominee Indian that scored the game's first run, but Witt-Birn rattled off 17 runs over its first two half-innings to take control. The 10th-seeded Eagles scored twice in the top of the third to extend the game, but the seventh-seeded Chargers added a run in the bottom half to reach the 15-run rule.

"I think we did good watching the ball, and then we got our walks. But when we got our swings, we got the ball into play and that was really big when we got down," said Witt-Birn's Jadalynn Davids.

The Chargers drew six walks in the opening inning, with all the runners coming around to score. Halle Beversdorf and Kaylee Schram drew the first two walks and both scored on an error after a bunt from Makayla Meronk.

Sophia Lemieux drew a bases-loaded walk to force in Meronk before Evelyn Fletcher scored on a wild pitch. Emily Niles, Lemieux and Kylee Beversdorf scored on another Menominee Indian error, and then Halle Beversdorf scored her second run in the inning on a wild pitch to make it 8-1 after an inning.

In the second frame, the Chargers did their damage with the bats, drawing just two walks.

It didn't look like it would be a big inning after Schram scored on a Gwenneth Groshek groundout for the second out, but the next nine batters reached after that.

Lemieux drove in Fletcher and Niles with a single before Kylee Beversdorf plated Lemieux with a single. Davids later clubbed a two-run double, scoring Kalene Rasmus-

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sen and Halle Beversdorf. Groshek then plated Davids, Schram and Meronk with a double.

Halle Beversdorf had the walk-off hit for Witt-Birn in the third, driving in Madisyn Sippl.

"We were on the bats really well," said Schram of the 18-run outburst. "We only had, like, one or two strikeouts the whole game, and then we were watching our pitches. And when they were there, we were swinging. A lot of people had really good hits."

Jami Wendler pitched the first inning for Witt-Birn, while Meronk got the last six outs.

Ashlee Corn was one of three Eagles to walk in the top of the first inning, and she came around to score on a wild pitch. A big inning was thwarted by a lineout that turned into an inning-ending double play.

Sam Wilber singled to open the third inning before moving to third on a Corn double. Aniya Peters plated Wilber on a groundout, and Shauna Madosh brought home Corn with an infield hit.

Peters pitched the entire game for the Eagles.

Other regional action

Shawano and Gillett/Suring also played in regional quarterfinals last week.

No. 7 Shawano was upset 3-1 by No. 10 Lakeland in a Division 2 matchup on May 20 in Shawano.

No. 9 Gillett/Suring dropped its Division 3 playoff game 7-3 to No. 8 Nekoosa on May 20 in Nekoosa.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Makayla Meronk leads off third base during the team's playoff victory over Menominee Indian on May 19 in Wittenberg.
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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Oconto Falls ends regular season with win

Adler powers Panthers to victory

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Oconto Falls High School baseball team ended its regular season with a 3-1 victory over North Eastern Conference opponent Marinette on May 20 in Oconto Falls.

It was freshman Jack Adler who powered the Panthers to victory just a couple days after the team lost a road game to Marinette.

"It felt good because we had a tough loss against them whenever it was — I think it was Tuesday," said Adler of the win. "It was a tough loss, so it was good to get out there and show it to them."

Adler started on the mound and pitched 6 2/3 innings. He struck out five batters while allowing just six baserunners to reach against him.

He said staying calm was how he was able to work his way through the Marinette lineup.

Adler struck out a pair of batters in a 1-2-3 first inning and then worked around a two-out walk in the second frame. The freshman righty struck out two more in another clean third inning.

The starting pitcher picked up all the run support he'd need in the bottom of the third.

Jake Sager started the inning with a single and then stole second base. Braden Vandermoss walked with one out, setting up a bizarre play with Cy Vizelka at the plate.

Vizelka hit a flyball to right field, so both Sager and Vandermoss tagged up. The confusion began when the right fielder wasn't able to cleanly catch the ball, but nobody knew if he had completed the catch. Vizelka and Vandermoss both were standing at first base, as Sager advanced a couple bases and crossed home plate.

After the umpires met and talked things over, it was ruled to be no catch in right, so Vizelka was awarded first, Vandermoss was out at second base on a force play and Sager's run counted.

The inning continued with a booming double from Logan Kramer, moving Vizelka to third. Adler then blooped a hit over the infield to plate Kramer and Vizelka to give the team a 3-0 advantage.



Oconto Falls' Jack Adler delivers a pitch during the team's North Eastern Conference victory over Marinette on May 20 in Oconto Falls.

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Oconto Falls' Cy Vizelka sprints toward first base during a NEC game against Marinette on May 20 in Oconto Falls.

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"At the start of the year, I was struggling at the plate, so it felt good to get some RBIs on varsity and then it gave me confidence on the mound, too, knowing I had insurance," said Adler.

"To start the game, we didn't have very much energy. I think after I led off, it kind of set the tempo and every-

body's like, 'OK, we can score a couple runs here,'" said Sager of the three-run inning. "Steal second, there's the weird play in right and we score a run and everybody is hyped, and then Jack gets a base hit over there and he's getting hyped. I was like, 'all right, we're going to win this game.'"

Adler walked a pair of batters with two outs in the fourth, but avoided any more trouble by inducing a groundball to end the frame. The freshman then worked another 1-2-3 frame in the fifth.

Marinette's first hit off Adler came with one out in the sixth on a double. The runner later scored on a batted ball off a diving Sager's glove. Adler kept the team's lead at two after getting a groundout and popup.

With 91 pitches to start the seventh, Adler hoped to get the final three outs before reaching 100 pitches. He fell just short of that after hitting a batter and then getting a popup and flyout.

Sager came on in relief as Adler walked off the mound to a loud ovation from the Oconto Falls' faithful.

Sager needed just one pitch to get a game-ending groundout.

"Well, we haven't won a game in a good amount of games, so to finally get the win brings positive vibes. Everybody is happier," said Sager. "We've been playing better lately, but this really seals the deal on how we've been playing."

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Shawano dominates New London in Bay match



Shawano's Kaylee Rindt tracks down the ball during the team's win over New London on May 16 in Shawano.

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Shawano's Faith Ugoretz throws the ball in during a win over New London on May 16 in Shawano.

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Popelka, Rabideau combine for 5 goals for Hawks

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls soccer team was dominant during a 10-0 Bay Conference Tournament win over New London on May 16 in Shawano.

It took the Hawks less than two minutes to get a shot on goal. After several near misses, the goals came at a furious pace.

Abigail Rabideau netted Shawano's first goal at the 14 minute, 22 second mark of the first half.

Kaylee Rindt appeared to be on her way to a goal a couple minutes later, but was taken down before she could get off a clean look. Rindt was able to score on the penalty kick however at the 18:10 mark.

Along with peppering the New London defense with offensive attacks, Shawano was able to mostly keep the ball on the visitor's side of the field. Goalie Brynlie Boyles was tasked to stop just a couple shots, and none of the New London shots were all that troublesome to save.

"What we did the most, and what we try to do every game, is communication. It's really, honestly, key, said Rabideau. "Communication is key for a lot of things, but we really try to communicate a lot and make sure that we are aware of where we are on the field and where everyone else is.

"Possession is another really big thing we do. We try to make sure we have nice strong passes to each other and make sure that they rarely get possession, and then we can make those nice passes to each other where we can just slip one in the goal or power-house it into the goal. That's two of the really big things we try to do on our offensive line to keep the ball on our side."

The Hawks' next two goals came in a 33-second span. Adison Moesch netted the first goal off an assist from Kyla Dove before Rabideau was able to sneak another shot past the New London keeper. Moesch's goal came at 20:07, with Rabideau's at 20:40.

Shawano upped the lead to 5-0 when Trinity Popelka scored off an

assist from Evony Perez at the 24:29 mark.

Caitlyn Moede joined the scoring outburst with a goal at 26:49 before Popelka scored again at 28:19.

Faith Lammers scored an unassisted goal at the 32:06 mark before Perez scored unassisted at 33:47 to cap a nine-goal first half.

"We really trust each other. When we look for our passes, we're not just thinking about ourselves and trying to get the goals in, but really working on ourselves and doing the best that we can," said Perez.

Shawano continued to dominate the contest in the second half, with Popelka finishing off a hat trick and the scoring in the match with a goal in the ninth minute off a Rabideau corner kick.

"It's really just about not looking for the goals, it's about trying to get them for the team and letting the goals come to you," said Popelka on what led to her hat trick.

"What's really important for me is just focusing on getting those passes in, because what's most exciting for me is the assists I get in a game. It's awesome seeing my teammates get excited about goals, so it's just a bonus on when I'm able to put a few in for my team, too."

The match concluded at the 60-minute mark with the Hawks up by more than eight goals.

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Shawano's Kyla Dove readies herself to kick the ball during a match against New London on May 16 in Shawano.

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Beaulieu-Morgan to play collegiate football

Menominee Indian QB will join 2 teammates at Minnesota Morris

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Menominee Indian High School athlete Devin Beaulieu-Morgan took the next step in his athletic career when he signed a letter of intent on May 19 at the high school.

Beaulieu-Morgan signed to the University of Minnesota Morris, where he will play football.

"It was an incredible feeling, really a reminder as to how great God is," said Beaulieu-Morgan of signing. "It feels like all of the long nights and early mornings are telling me how worth it it is. I'm not done yet and today made me even more hungry for the future. It was such a blessed day to my family and I, and it's a moment I'll never forget."

The Menominee Indian senior said there were ups and downs during his recruitment process, with the uncertainty of where he'd end up playing the biggest role. Beaulieu-Morgan said things picked up as a senior, and that he had to "put himself out there."

"There were a few schools, but after my visit with Morris I knew I'd be there this fall," he said.

Beaulieu-Morgan said Minnesota Morris felt like home to him, and the fact that a couple of his high school teammates also will be there also was a positive.

Andre Corn signed to Minnesota Morris back on Feb. 25, and Bryce Dixon signed to the school on Feb. 15.

"It's really going to be a special thing for the three of us. They're two of the hardest workers I know, and being able to grow with them on and

off the field over the years is something I've always been grateful for," said Beaulieu-Morgan.

"Andre and I have been talking about this since middle school. I can only thank God to actually see this come to fruition. To be able to continue that growth with them, and keep that bond at the next level, is truly a huge blessing. I can't describe it."

From all his interactions with the team so far, Beaulieu-Morgan expects to play quarterback at Minnesota Morris, just like he did at the high school level.

According to www.wissports.net, Beaulieu-Morgan threw for 1,772 yards over 16 games between his sophomore and senior seasons.

Most of the yards came during the 2020 alternate season and 2021 fall season. As a senior, he competed just under 65% of his passes for 1,244 yards and six touchdowns.

Beaulieu-Morgan said playing quarterback at the college level is a "dream come true."

"I understand it's college and things change, but I plan on doing big things for them at that spot and it's the spot I love playing," he added.

He said he strives to be the best at whatever he does in life, and will do the same as he attempts to guide the Minnesota Morris football team.

"The No. 1 goal is winning that championship with my team," Beaulieu-Morgan said.

The senior couldn't pinpoint a single favorite memory from his time on the Menominee Indian football team, instead saying he enjoyed every moment he got to



Menominee Indian's Devin Beaulieu-Morgan prepares to pass the ball during a game against Oconto Falls on Sept. 17 in Oconto Falls. Beaulieu-Morgan will continue his football career at the University of Minnesota Morris.

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spend with the team.

"Just being with my guys, man, that's all I can say," said Beaulieu-Morgan. "The bus rides, the jokes, the hardships, just bonding and growing up together. Putting your blood,

sweat, and tears out there with a group of people will bring you together. I'm so grateful for them, becoming my best friends and brothers for life."

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Suring girls, Lena/STAA boys win M&O team titles

Gillett girls claim 2nd

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Area track and field teams had strong days at the Marinette & Oconto Conference Meet on May 17 in Suring.

The Suring girls team finished first with 180 points, while the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy co-op secured first with 149 points.

The Gillett girls placed second with 118½ points, while Lena/STAA was fourth with 91 points. The Suring boys placed fourth with 97 points, and Gillett came in sixth with 91 points.

Suring

The Suring girls claimed four first-place finishes at the meet.

Christine Sleeter won the high jump after clearing 5 feet, 4 inches.

Olivia Noack placed first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 37.71 seconds.

The girls 4x200 relay (2:02.13) and 4x400 relay (4:41.01) teams also came in first.

Birdee Cramer placed second in the 100 hurdles (17.87) and 300 hurdles (54.21).

Sleeter came in second in the pole vault (8-6), while Macie Reed finished second in the shot put (31-9½).

The girls 4x800 relay team had a time of 11:48.57 was also good enough for second.

Placing third for the Suring girls was Noack in the 1,600 (5:50.97) and 3,200 (13:50.35), Sleeter in the 400 (1:06.4), Lily Hakes in the 200 (29.5), Kaylee Otradovec in the 300 hurdles (56.5) and Harlee Wolf in the discus (95-9).

"After getting conference champ in high jump, I needed that confidence for the rest of my events," said Sleeter. "Pole vault, I got

second place and that also gave me so much confidence. Then I ran a PR (personal record) in my 400 and that made me super happy. I definitely couldn't have done it without the best coach ever, Mrs. (Heidi) Gerndt. She pushed me so much and she was one of the reasons I did so well.

"All the girls on my team cheered me on throughout the whole meet. It was amazing running and being able to hear them from the sidelines. I love my team and my coaches and I'm so glad that we got conference champs."

Jeremy Hensel posted both of the boys team's top finishes, winning the 400 (55.23) and pole vault (12-9).

Jackson Schaal took second in the shot put with a toss of 41-1½. He placed third in the discus (107-6).

Trent VanDenElzen claimed third in the high jump (5-4) and pole vault (10 feet), while Ashtyn Edwards was third in the 300 hurdles (48.18).

Lena/STAA

The Lena/STAA boys team was powered by first-place finishes from its 4x100 relay (45.56) and 4x400 relay (3:56.07) teams.

Sidney Sylvester placed first individually in the triple jump (39-11).

"The strong finish in triple jump gives me a lot of confidence going into regionals," said Sylvester. "I have high expectations and I hope I can preform to my best and make it to state in triple jump."

The team's 4x200 relay (1:43.69) and 4x800 relay (9:36.84) teams came in second. Braeden Neta placed second in the 400 (56.58).

Placing third for the boys team was Max Beyer in the triple jump (38-6) and long jump (18-10½), Sylvester in the 400 (56.66), Bladyn Anderson in the 3,200 (11:25.79), Sam Marquardt in the 200 (24.2) and Lane Whiting in the 100 (11.97).

"Our boys team is like no other," said Sylvester of the team's confer-

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ence title. "We always challenge each other to be our best and that is what ultimately pushes me. We took on a few athletes this year from the baseball team and that helps a ton. There is never a lack of support and I couldn't trade any of them."

Natalie McNurlen led the girls team with a top finish in the triple jump (34-5¼).

McNurlen placed second in the 400 (1:06.38), while Eva Brooks was second in the high jump (5-3). McNurlen claimed third in the long jump (16-1), with Brooks third in the triple jump (30-5½).

The team's 4x100 relay (58.04), 4x400 relay (4:47.7) and 4x800 relay (12:04.47) teams all took third.

Gillett

Carleigh Kaczmarek won the

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1,600 (5:44.23), while Ryann Wagner came in first in the 3,200 (12:38.69) to lead the Gillett girls.

The girls team's 4x800 relay was also first with a time of 11:28.5.

Kaczmarek placed second in the 800 (2:41.46) and 3,200 (13:04).

"My strong finishes definitely make me feel like I can compete with some of the best," said Kaczmarek. "It also tells me that I need to keep believing in myself and working hard to be better. Very excited to see what the end of the season has for my teammates and I."

Angela Mosconi finished second in the 1,600 (5:44.25).

The girls 4x200 relay (2:08.21) and 4x400 relay (4:46.71) also placed second.

Alaina Herzog finished third in the high jump (4-6).

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AUTO RACING

Swedberg and Teske win back-to-back features



Trent Nolan (25) and Dylan Stedjee (3D) battle for the top spot during a IMCA Stock Car heat race on May 21 at Shawano Speedway. Nolan later won the feature race.

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Lamberies, Nolan, Wedde win other features

By DAVE BUSS

Special to NEW Media

Lucas Lamberies, Jeffery Teske, Brett Swedberg, Trent Nolan and Brad Wedde earned feature wins during racing action May 21 at Shawano Speedway.

The IMCA Modifieds rolled on to the track with Kevin Feck and Jerry Muenster on the front row. Feck, coming off a strong run in his heat race, and Muenster, celebrating his 81st birthday, both looked to secure their first feature win in 2022.

Jerry Wilinski looked to spoil those plans as he grabbed the lead by lap five after a caution hit the track. Wilinski looked to match his son's win last week as he started to pull away from the rest of the competition.

While Wilinski was dominating out front, Lamberies was moving through the field from his ninth place starting spot. Lamberies wrestled the top spot from Wilinski on lap 15 and cruised to the checkered flag.

Wilinski settled in second with Feck, Muenster and Mike Schmidt rounding out the top five.

The IMCA Stock Cars saw Travis Welch and Dylan Sexton leading the field to the green light for their feature event early on. It was Welch grabbing the top spot over hard



Brett Swedberg completes laps during a Late Model heat race on May 21 at Shawano Speedway. He would later win the feature race. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

charging Tyler Wendt.

Welch led until a lap five caution slowed the field and set up a restart. Nolan took advantage of the restart and powered to the lead on lap eight, with Welch falling in line behind him and Wendt in third.

By lap 11, Kyle Frederick had moved into the second position and began to give chase to Nolan. As laps began to wind down, Travis Van Straten made his way past Frederick for second but had nothing for Nolan, who grabbed the victory.

Frederick finished in the third spot with Welch in fourth.

The Late Models were led to the green flag by Tom Naeyaert and Gunner Frank. Frank grabbed the top spot with his father Todd Frank moving into the second spot early in the feature event.

Gunner looked very strong as

he continued to hold off his father while Swedberg worked his way past Naeyaert for third. Swedberg worked past Gunner Frank for the lead out of corner two only to have the caution flag fly, resetting the field to the last completed lap.

On the restart, Gunner Frank suffered a mechanical failure and had to retire from the race. Swedberg assumed the top position and cruise two his second straight feature win this year.

Todd Frank, Naeyaert and Ron Berna would round out the top four.

Matthew Radtke looked to grab a feature win from his front row starting spot in the IMCA Sport Mod Division.

A restart a quarter of the way through the feature gave Teske the break he needed as he powered to the lead by lap seven. Teske and Radtke battled it out while Tyler Sobiesczyk

moved into the third spot.

A lap 16 restart following another caution allowed Sobiesczyk the opportunity to grab the runner-up spot, but he would have nothing for Teske as the No. 4 car grabbed his second straight feature win.

Sobiesczyk finished second with Radtke third and Andy Klosterman fourth.

The Mighty 4 division saw Wedde power to the front by lap four, with Alexis Michonski in the second position giving chase.

Wedde continued to hold the top spot as Calvin Stueck move to second and Tanner Westphal to third. Despite multiple efforts Stueck, he was unable to take the top spot from Wedde and the 37 car grabbed the checkered flag.

Westphal and Michonski slipped past Stueck for second and third as the feature concluded racing for the night.



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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Bonduel wins CWC title behind Uelmen

Witt-Birn grabs 2nd

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School boys golf team secured the Central Wisconsin Conference title with a first-place finish during a meet May 16 at Golden Sands Golf Course in Shawano.

Bonduel turned in a team score of 357 at the final meet, with Wittenberg-Birnamwood in second with a mark of 368. Marion posted a score of 421 to take seventh, while Menominee Indian/Gresham took 10th with a mark of 450.

For the season, Bonduel had a score of 1,472, with Witt-Birn in second with a 1,527. Marion was eighth with a mark of 1,803, and Menominee Indian/Gresham claimed 10th with a total score of 1,841.

"First off, it's huge for me and my team, especially coach (Dave) LaBerge," said Bonduel golfer Cooper Uelmen. "Me and the team have been practicing hard over the past months, and it's extremely reward-

ing to be the first team in 10 years and only the third team in program history to achieve the feat of conference champions. It was also nice to help coach LaBerge get his first team championship in. The amount of work he does for the team is incredible, and he's a huge reason our team was able to grow into what it is today."

Uelmen led Bonduel with an 18-hole round of 79 at Golden Sands to finish as the medalist. He also was the top individual golfer for the season.

"Earning Player of the Year has been probably the best moment of my entire high school career," said Uelmen. "The time and effort I put into learning everything about the game finally paid off. It wasn't all me, I had a lot of help getting to where I am now. For starters, the biggest influence on me would have to be my boss, Jim Acker. His hours of lessons improved my game more than I ever could have done by myself."

"Secondly, my parents driving me everywhere before I was able to get my license. They always called me crazy when I got them up early

to go golfing or wanted to buy new clubs, but they always supported me. Finally, I'd like to thank my team for always being there, they certainly made golf a lot more enjoyable, and I'm hoping we can build off our conference success with a solid run into the playoffs. Everything about this year has been memorable, and I'm hoping we can end it out with a bang."

Bonduel's Colin Margelofsky fired a round of 90, while Jake Dreyer shot a 91. Reece Stoltenow's 97 and Reed Luepke's 102 rounded out the team's lineup.

Dreyer was the conference's fifth-best golfer for the season, with Luepke in 12th and Stoltenow 13th.

Witt-Birn's Calvin Scheurer tied for second place at the final meet with a round of 83. He placed second as an individual for the full season.

"It's quite crazy to think that our team could still get second place after losing the heart of our team last year, but I was definitely pleased with the way I was able to pull my weight and help out the team," said Scheurer.

Witt-Birn's Nolan Fraaza came

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in sixth for the conference season, and shot an 89 at the last meet. Joey Seegmiller took 15th overall and carded a 103 at Golden Sands.

Dylan Resch turned in a round of 93 in the final meet and was 16th for the full season. Owen Schultz had a round of 104 to cap the team's lineup. Marion's Isaiah Gueths led the team at Golden Sands with a round of 100. Sam Gueths and Quinn Tolan weren't far behind, with scores of 103 and 104, respectively.

Kasey Roethle's 114 and Owen Spiegel's 126 capped the Mustangs' five-golfer team.

Isaiah Gueths was Marion's top finisher for the season, taking 18th.

Corbin Welch paced the Menominee Indian/Gresham co-op this spring, finishing 11th overall. He shot an 88 at Golden Sands.

Dugan Webster fired a round of 100 for the co-op. Fynn Bennett (113) and Trentyn Harrison (149) rounded out the four-golfer lineup.

DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Bonduel 9 Hofa Park 0

Bonduel blanked Hofa Park on May 22 in Hofa Park.

Chase Reinke tossed a two-hit shutout and struck out 11 batters to lead Bonduel to victory.

Reinke also scored three runs in

the game. Parker Dorn drove in two runs for the Broncos.

Waupaca 19 Nichols 1

Waupaca topped Nichols on May 20 in Waupaca. The Lakeman had eight hits and walked 18 times.

Walker Smith drove in four runs for Waupaca, while Luke Behm and

Dawson Bohm had two RBIs each. Jason Ellie scored three runs.

Ellie earned the win after striking out five batters across five innings. Brady Johnson had three strikeouts in two innings of work.

Bonduel 8

Shawano 7 (11 inn.)

Adam Frost drove in Chase

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

Reinke in the 11th inning to give Bonduel a win over Shawano on May 20 in Bonduel.

Reinke earned the win on the mound for Bonduel.



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East-West Division

Caroline 12

Leopolis 6

Caroline doubled up Leopolis on May 22 in Caroline.

Austin Hoffman led Caroline with four hits, while Lee Verg, Tyler Marquardt and Eric Kroening had three hits each. Aaron Hoffman chipped in a pair of hits.

Aaron Hoffman also earned the win on the mound after pitching seven innings. Kasey Kristof took the loss for Leopolis.

Thomas Kazik led Leopolis with three hits, with Trae Moede, Nate Laude and Ryan Malueg adding two hits each.

Tigerton 8

Tilleda 2

Tigerton took down Tilleda on May 20 in Tilleda.

Patrick Bailey led Tigerton at the plate with two hits.

Paul Sellner got the win on the mound, striking out eight batters over seven innings.

Zach Fehrman took the loss after pitching 6 1/3 innings. Lane Schultz doubled at the plate.

Little Falls 7

Marion 3

Little Falls picked up a home win over Marion on May 22 in Little Falls.

Drew Radies posted two hits for

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Little Falls, while Cam Gruenwald drove in two runs.

Carter Kurki picked up the win for Little Falls after pitching six innings. Hunter Gruenwald worked three scoreless innings to seal up the win.

Jared Sonnenberg was dealt the loss for Marion. Jake Westphal and Joe Weyenberg recorded two hits each, with Weyenberg driving in two runs.

Neopit 9

Clintonville 4

Neopit topped Clintonville on May 22 in Clintonville after a big first inning.

Neopit scored five runs in the opening inning, with a Raymond White grand slam powering the rally. Dallas Madosh and B.J. Peters each had two hits for Neopit.

Alex Peters earned the win for Neopit, while Hunter Vollmer was dealt the loss for Clintonville.

Jaden Doornink and Jordan Koeppen each had two hits for Clintonville, while Jake Van Allen drove in a pair.

Gresham 28

Shawano 2 (5 inn.)

Gresham dominated Shawano in a May 22 matchup in Shawano.

Tom Nietzer and Paul Murphy each homered for Gresham. Mitch

Pleshek earned the win on the hill.

Jacob Springborn was the losing pitcher. Dan Buettner led Shawano with three hits.

Northern Division

Antigo/Polar 8

Hatley 6

Antigo/Polar edged Hatley on May 22 in Antigo.

Dylan Schielke, A.J. Kirsch and Will Kubeny each tallied two hits for Antigo/Polar.

Eli Fleischman earned the win on the mound.

Simon Stewart took the loss for Hatley. Josh Matushek and Tanner Kocher each had two hits at the plate.

Eland 6

Birnamwood 1

Eland defeated Birnamwood on May 22 in Birnamwood.

Tyler Nelson picked up the win on the hill, while Logan Thieux suffered the loss.

Nelson and Jake Ligenza had two hits each for Eland.

Thieux and Austin Reed recorded two hits each for Birnamwood.

Elderon 10

Wittenberg 2

Elderon eased past Wittenberg on May 22 in Elderon.

Casey Kerstner homered among his two hits for Elderon. Trevor Groshek and Matt Meronk chipped in two hits each.

Groshek got the win on the

mound, while James Thompson suffered the loss.

Noah Cole and Will Urquhart were credited with two hits each for Wittenberg.

South Central Division

Green Lake 18

Weymont 4 (7 inn.)

Green Lake cruised to a win over Weymont on May 22 in Green Lake.

Jared Danke, Damien Netzler and Cole Boge each recorded three hits for Green Lake. Boge drove in four runs, while Netzler had three RBIs.

Boge also got the win on the hill, while Trevor Wetzel took the loss for Weymont.

Wetzel led his team with two hits. Zach Costello drove in a pair of runs.

Scandinavia 11

Plover 4 (8 inn.)

Scandinavia picked up a victory over Plover on May 22 in Scandinavia.

Sterling Lutz earned the win for Scandinavia, striking out six batters over seven innings. Mike Logalbo was dealt the loss.

Hunter Lodzinski had three hits for Scandinavia. Braden Hunkins drove in two runs on two hits, and Gus Turner-Zick scored twice.

Kevin Jastromski recorded four hits for Plover. Derek Lemmens and Steve Pettit chipped in two hits each.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-Stout

Pulaski High School graduate Kev-

in Ruechel competed in the men's shot put and discus while representing the UW-Stout track and field team during the Augustana Midwest

Twilight Final Qualifier on May 19.

Ruechel won the discus with a top throw of 50.54 meters. That mark was over 2 meters further than any

other thrower.

Ruechel placed second in the shot put with a distance of 17.94 meters, just 0.03 meters off the top mark.



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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Bonduel girls win home invitational

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Bonduel High School girls track and field team won the Bonduel Invitational on May 19 in Bonduel.

The Bears accumulated 145 points for their top finish. Wittenberg-Birnamwood came in third with 127 points. Gresham/Bowler placed fifth with 52 points, Tigerton took sixth with 29 points and

Menominee Indian was seventh with 25 points. On the boys side, the Bonduel boys scored 127 points to place second behind Manawa's 144 points. Witt-Birn was third with 103 points, Gresham/Bowler came in fifth with 56 points and Menominee Indian scored 40 points to take sixth. Bonduel's Valarie Paholke won the girls 400-meter dash with a time of 1 minute, 8.72 seconds. Ash-

lyn Kurey had a time of 2:40.17 to win the 800 and jump of 31 feet, 7½ inches to claim the top spot in the triple jump. Kendra Troxel had a top leap of 15-7 to win the girls long jump for the Bears. Brenna Hertzfeldt also placed first for the girls team, winning the shot put (36-9). Jon Sell led the Bonduel boys team with top finishes in the discus (124 feet) and shot put (41-7¾). Ben O'Brien won the boys 1,600 in 5:23.22. Parker Perry won the 800 (2:18.07), while Gaven Vance claimed the 200 (24.16). Reese Rogowski was a part of three top finishes to lead the Witt-Birn girls team. She won the 100 (13.16) and 200 (27.3) and was on the first-place finishing 4x100 relay (52.94). Jalynn Horacek, Allison Linke and Faith Resch filled out the relay team. Horacek placed first in the 100 hurdles (17.76), while Linke won the 300 hurdles (52.68).

Simon Schairer led the Witt-Birn boys team with three top finishes. He won the 400 (54.41) and long jump (20-5½). Schairer joined Alex Centeno, Connor Groshek and Craig Wendel on the first-place finishing 4x400 relay (3:42.14). Emmitt Kietlinski led the Gresham/Bowler co-op with first-place finishes in the boys high jump (6-4) and triple jump (40-10½). Tigerton had three girls compete as individuals, with Mary Krelow coming in second in the 3,200 (15:36.92) for the team's top finish. Menominee Indian's Barron Waupoose led the boys team with second-place finishes in the 100 (12.22) and 200 (24.53). Emma Komanekin led the girls team with a second-place finish in the long jump (14-3).

ONLINE

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

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Gresham/Bowler girls 3rd, boys 4th at meet

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Gresham/Bowler girls placed third, while the boys co-op came in fourth at the Wild Rose Post-Conference Meet on May 17 in Wild Rose. The girls co-op scored 79 points, behind only Manawa's 113 points and Wild Rose's 92 points. Tigerton tallied 34 points to place sixth, while Marion had eight points to claim seventh. The Gresham/Bowler boys scored 50 points. Manawa won with 149 points, while Wild Rose had 106 and Iola-Scandinavia 99. Hannah Cerveney, Valarie Cerveney, Jemy Reed and Ireland Jensen teamed up for both top finishes for the Gresham/Bowler girls team. The quartet placed first in the 4x100-meter

relay with a time of 56.26 second and had a top time of 2:01.84 in the 4x200 relay. Emmitt Kietlinski led the boys co-op with two first-place finishes. He won the high jump after clearing 6 feet, 2 inches, while posting a leap of 41 feet to win the triple jump. Elizabeth Robbins claimed second in the 100 (13.33) and 200 (28.98) to lead the Tigerton girls. Marion's 4x100 relay team of Peytra Bailey, Lily Wudstrack, Hailey Meister and Bridget Much teamed up for third with a time of 1:07.1.

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Full results from the meet can be found at www.athletic.net.

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

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BASEBALL

Witt-Birn 4

Bonduel 2

Wittenberg-Birnamwood doubled up Bonduel in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division contest on May 20 in Wittenberg.

Carter Herb, Mason Meverden and Ian Salvesen all drove in a run for Witt-Birn. Meverden had two of the team's five hits and also scored once.

Meverden picked up the win on the mound after working all seven innings. He struck out four batters along the way.

Noah Weier was dealt the loss for Bonduel after pitching 2 2/3 innings. Easton Reinke tallied two hits and drove in a run for the Bears.

Pulaski 12

Sheboygan South 0 (5 inn.)

Logan Brabant tossed a one-hit shutout to lead Pulaski to a Fox River Classic Conference victory over Sheboygan South on May 20 in Sheboygan.

Brabant needed just 60 pitches to get through five innings.

Jonah Klingeisen led the Red Raiders at the plate with two hits and four RBIs.

Michael Molthen scored three runs, while Caden Rybicki, Lincoln Simons, Logan Shultz and Kyle Olson all scored twice.

Lena 4

Gillett/Suring 2

Lena doubled up Gillett/Suring in a Marinette & Oconto Conference Tournament game on May 20 in Lena.

Tyler Shallow tallied three hits for Lena, while Josh Kristof had two hits. Logan Graef, Logan Shallow, Bryce Kittredge and Caleb Schlosser scored the team's runs.

Graef earned the win on the mound after striking out nine batters over five hitless innings. Tyler Shallow and Logan Shallow struck out three and two batters, respectively, over an inning of work each.

Taron Haak took the loss for Gillett/Suring, striking out six over 5 2/3 innings. Keegan Rattin drove in both of the team's runs, plating Austin Vande Corput and Haak.

Marion 15

NL/WVL 5 (5 inn.)

Marion cruised to a CWC-North win over Northland Lutheran/Wis-



Marion's Ryan Malueg, right, is congratulated by coach Joe Stuhr after hitting a home run during the team's CWC-North-clinching win over Bowler on May 16 in Bowler.

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consin Valley Lutheran on May 19 in Marion. The Mustangs drew 17 walks in the contest.

Jaden Stuhr, Jay Brei and Jackson Krohn had two hits each for Marion. Stuhr, Brei and Alex Zimmerman all drove in two runs.

Stuhr earned the win on the mound after striking out 10 batters over four innings. Nick Malueg worked the final inning.

Bonduel 2

Peshtigo 0

Bonduel knocked off Peshtigo

in nonconference play May 17 in Bonduel.

Noah Weier started on the mound for Bonduel and struck out five batters. Cade Johnson got the win in relief after striking out three and not allowing a hit over 4 1/3 innings.

Bonduel's two runs came in the sixth when Charlie Tauchen hit a bouncer up the middle.

Bennett Engel and Colin Margelofsky tallied two hits each for the Bears.

Marion 13

Bowler 1 (5 inn.)

Marion clinched the CWC-North title with a lopsided win over Bowler on May 16 in Bowler.

Ryan Malueg led Marion at the plate, homering and doubling to drive in six runs. The Mustangs scored nine runs in the top of the first inning.

Jaden Stuhr started on the mound for Marion and struck out four batters over two innings. Malueg allowed an unearned run over three innings.

Lena 9**Niagara 0**

Lena blanked Niagara in a M&O Tournament game on May 16 in Lena.

Logan Shallow pitched a complete game shutout for Lena, striking out 12 batters while surrendering just two hits and one walk. At the plate, Shallow drove in two runs on two hits.

Logan Graef led Lena with three hits and also scored twice, while Sam Marquardt also crossed home plate twice. Marquardt stole four bases.

Pulaski 4**De Pere 1**

Pulaski took down De Pere in a FRCC clash on May 16 in Pulaski.

Kyle Olson pitched all seven innings for Pulaski, striking out five while allowing just three hits and two walks.

Max Burdette, Brayden Otto and Jonah Klingeisen each drove in a run for the Red Raiders.

GIRLS SOCCER**Pulaski 4****Ashwaubenon 0**

Pulaski blanked Ashwaubenon in a FRCC match on May 19 in Ashwaubenon.

Pulaski scored three of its goals in the first 11 minutes. Lauren Binkowski netted the first goal off an assist from Lydia Pratt in the second minute. Pratt then scored off an assist from Brianna Kapla in the next minute. Gianna Logue scored on a penalty kick in the 11th minute.

Pratt scored the last goal off an assist from Logue in the 48th minute.

Goalie Ella Sasse made two saves for the Red Raiders, while Peighton Brandenburg had one save.

Shawano 10**Green Bay West 0**

Shawano earned its second 10-0 win of the week in a Bay Conference Tournament match against Green



Bowler's Wylee Dodge swings at a pitch during a CWC-North game against Marion on May 16 in Bowler.

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Bay West on May 17 in Green Bay. The Hawks led by just two at half-time before busting the match open with eight goals in the final half.

Trinity Popelka had a monster game for Shawano, scoring five goals. Kaylee Rindt and Abigail Rabideau scored two goals each, while Caitlyn Moede had the other goal.

Rabideau was credited with three assists, while Adison Moesch had two assists. Popelka and Evony Perez finished with an assist each.

BOYS GOLF**Shawano claims 3rd at Bay meet**

Shawano tallied a team score of 345 at the final Bay Conference meet

on May 17 at Wander Springs Golf Course in Greenleaf.

Kaden Marcell shot an 18-hole round of 75 to lead Shawano and finish as the meet's medalist.

Ayden Hale and Owen Moesch each fired rounds of 89 for the Hawks. Akryn Verhein tallied a 92 and Gage Gorman a 93 to round out the team.

Witt-Birn wins invite

Wittenberg-Birnamwood posted a team score of 381 to win the Bullseye Invite on May 17 at Bullseye Golf Club in Wisconsin Rapids.

Calvin Scheurer led the Chargers with an 18-hole round of 84 to

finish as the invite's medalist. Nolan Fraaza fired a round of 90, while Dylan Resch tallied a 102. Owen Schultz (105) and Logan Hanson (120) rounded out the team.

Marion placed fourth with a team score of 426. Isaiah Gueths led the team with a round of 90. Quinn Tolan (104), Sam Gueths (115), Kasey Roethle (117) and Owen Spiegel (120) capped the team.

Menominee Indian/Gresham placed sixth with a mark of 446. Corbin Welch (96), Dugan Webster (102), Fynn Bennett (113), Reese Nietzer (135) and Trentyn Harrison (139) formed the team. Bonduel's team of Jaxon Bogacz (100), Sam Wolf (117), Mason Zuleger (128), William Schauder (132) and Keaton Bahr (137) placed eighth with a score of 477.

BOYS TENNIS**Shawano splits matches at triangular**

Shawano lost to Rhinelander 7-0 but responded with a 6-1 win over Wausau West during a triangular on May 16 in Rhinelander.

Shawano had three singles wins and three doubles wins against Wausau West.

Shawano vs. Wausau West — Singles: No. 1: Leo Liu S def. Nathan Hartman, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 10-8; **No. 2:** Ethan Steinbach W def. Josh Bergmann, 6-1, 4-6, 11-9; **No. 3:** Benjamin Langlois S def. Andrew Straub, 6-4, 3-6, 10-6; **No. 4:** Ryan Buerman S def. Ryan McCallum, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (3). **Doubles: No. 1:** Tristan Sheldon-George Buerman S def. Fletcher Haggerty-Evan Scheidler, 6-2, 6-4; **No. 2:** Tristan Tetting-Isaac Welter S def. Jack Burger-Evan Lozon, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9; **No. 3:** Andrew Vandenheuvel-Seth Williams S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0.

Shawano vs. Rhinelander — Singles: No. 1: Luke Ring R def. Liu, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 2:** Elijah Evers R def. Bergmann, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 3:** Dalton Fritz R def. VanDenHeuvel, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 4:** Nicholas Lesch R def. Ryan Buerman, 6-3, 6-2. **Doubles: No. 1:** Joey Belanger-Layne Roeger R def. George Buerman-Sheldon, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 2:** Charlie Heck-Leo Losch R def. Tetting-Welter, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 3:** Dawson Pontell-Eli Lundt R def. Langlois-Williams, 6-0, 6-0.

PRO FOOTBALL

Packers sign Alexander to contract extension

The Green Bay Packers have signed cornerback Jaire Alexander to a contract extension.

General Manager Brian Gutekunst announced the transaction May 18.

"We are very excited to be able to come to an agreement that keeps Jaire in Green Bay," said Gutekunst. "He has consistently performed at a high level during his time with the Packers and we look forward to his

continued growth as both a player and a leader for this team."

Alexander played in 48 games with 46 starts for the Packers in his first four seasons, posting 203 tackles (151 solo), seven tackles for a loss, 1½ sacks, five interceptions, 54 passes defended, two forced fumbles and a fumble recovery.

He earned second-team All-Pro honors from The Associated Press in

2020, becoming the first Green Bay cornerback to earn All-Pro recognition since Charles Woodson in 2011. Alexander was also named to his first Pro Bowl in 2020, joining Herb Adderley (1963) and Willie Buchanan (1973) as the only CBs in team history to make the Pro Bowl in their first three seasons in the league.

Alexander, who was selected by the Packers in the first round (No.

18 overall) of the 2018 NFL Draft out of the University of Louisville, was named to the All-Rookie team by the Pro Football Writers of America, just the second Green Bay CB to be honored since 1974 (CB Casey Hayward in 2012).

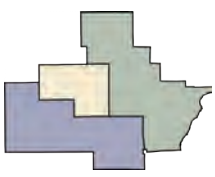
Alexander led the team in passes defended in each of his first three seasons, highlighted by a career-high 23 passes defended in 2019.

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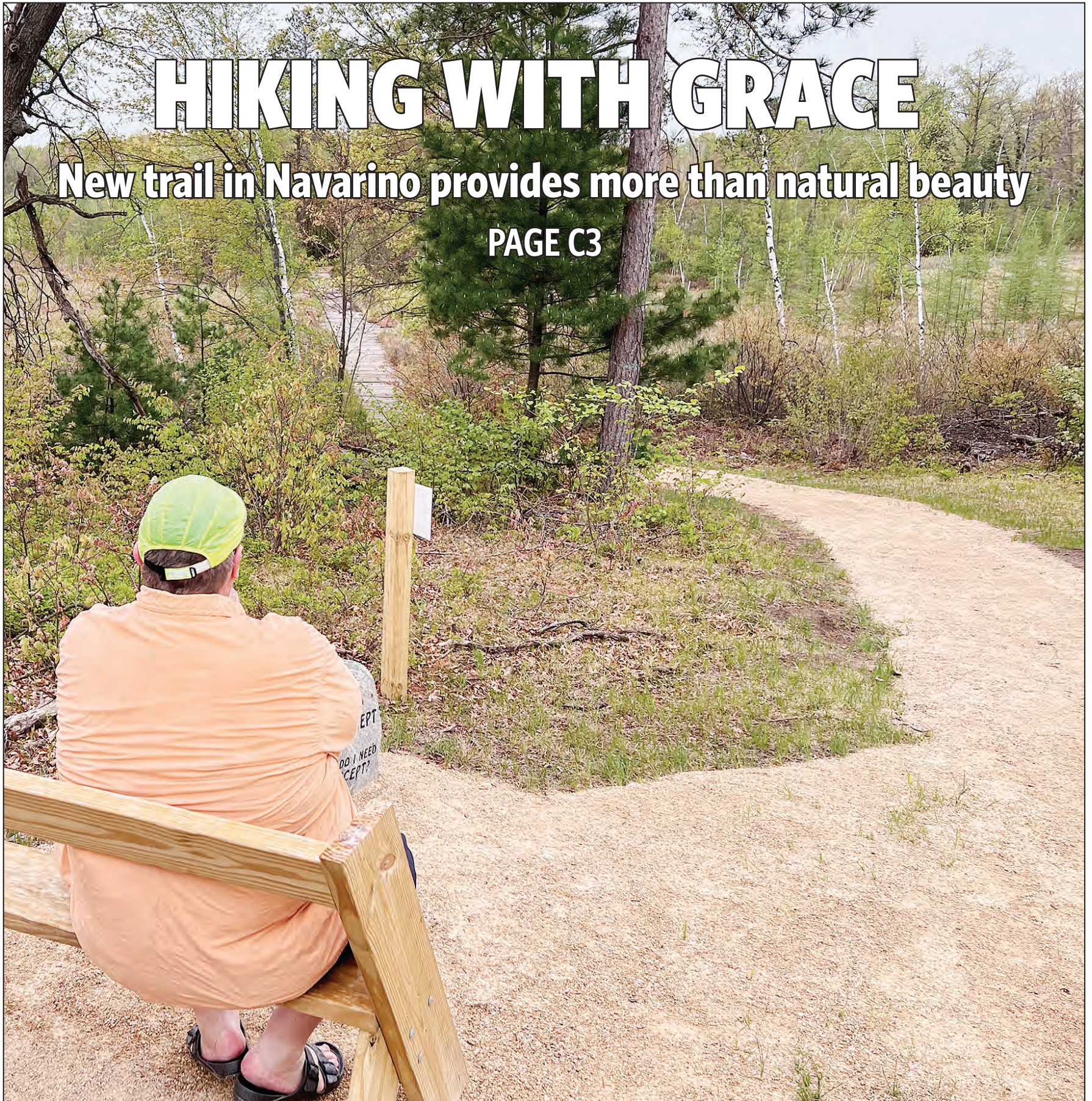
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HIKING WITH GRACE

New trail in Navarino provides more than natural beauty

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De Pere native Dale Hutjens sits and reflects at the Acceptance station during his walk through the Navarino Nature Center GRACE trail on May 19. Acceptance is just one of the five stations inviting visitors to reflect. At the station, visitors are greeted with a bench for resting a rock that says "What do I need to accept?"

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Navarino Nature Center opens GRACE Trail

Creators hope visitors use trail as a means of reflecting

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A new trail was completed and opened at the Navarino Nature Center on May 19.

With Shawano Pathways, ThedaCare and other community partners, the nature center opened a GRACE trail for visitors to walk and reflect on the things that are most important to them.

GRACE stands for Grateful, Release, Acceptance, Challenge and Embrace. Along the mile-long trail, there are five checkpoints, each representing one letter of the word GRACE. When visitors reach each checkpoint, they are met with a question and are invited to reflect on what that question means to them.

"I think that the joint venture of the project between the nature center and Shawano Pathways is going to be a good thing to help get people out," said nature center director Tim Ewing. "It gives visitors an opportunity to stop and reflect while enjoying nature."

After her mother was diagnosed with COVID-19 in November 2020, Matty Mathison said that she went and visited her mother in Appleton and would often walk the Wiouwash Trail in Outagamie County.

"I would just remember every day that I walked that I was so grateful that she was alive," said Mathison, who helped to bring the GRACE trail to Navarino. "This whole time when I was visiting her, that word grateful stuck in my head."

Mathison said that when she returned home in Shawano, she was catching up on mail and saw a small paragraph in a magazine about GRACE trails.

"For some reason, I picked up the magazine and called," said Mathison. "I knew that I was going to help build a GRACE trail here."

She said that with the help of Shawano Parks and Recreation Director Matt Hendricks they brought the idea of the GRACE trail to ThedaCare.

"They were gracious enough to give us a \$10,000 matching grant," said Mathison. "In two weeks, we had raised the funds to match the \$10,000."

Mathison added that the Forget Me



Visitors are required to cross a bridge during the wetland portion of the GRACE trail at the Navarino Nature Center.

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From left, Julie Radtka, Peg Gallagher and Mary Lewellin walk together as the three women reflect on what GRACE means to them on May 19. All three women helped to build and open the GRACE trail.

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Not Fund helped to aid the GRACE trail.

"We had the funding, and it just grew with volunteers," said Mathison.

Ewing said that in terms of the Navarino Nature Center, this trail can help to get more people out to the center and have their own experiences with nature.

"We are doing a lot of improvements here," said Ewing. "Pathways added the GRACE trail, we are doing

a trail this spring, we are working with the DNR to add other trails on the property as well. This is all an effort to get everyone to help each other explore the property. We want people to realize what they have in their backyard."

When visitors use the trail, Mathison said that she wants them to have their own experiences on the trail.

"That is so personal," said Mathison. "Some people may look at one

question. For me, grateful is the one that inspires me, but others may walk the trail and find one of the other stations that speaks to them. If they just walk and read the words and don't stay, that's okay. Having these stations does not cause any harm."

Ewing added on this thought, saying that he wants visitors to come to the nature center and walk away with a little more excitement about nature.

"In the last couple years, I know that people were coming out here to relax," said Ewing. "I want people to come out here and relax. We want people to feel safe and enjoy this. We also want people to understand a little bit more about nature than when they arrived."

Mathison said that this trail can play a big factor in people's lives.

"The trail gives you an opportunity to slow down and think about the important things in your life," said Mathison.

Helping to spearhead the project and seeing the trail completed, Mathison said that she has pride in those who have helped.

"I would just put an email out asking if anyone wanted to help," said Mathison. "There were so many wonderful volunteers who took time out of their day to help create this. It was a labor of love."

FFA teaches board parliamentary procedure

Process helps to keep meetings orderly

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Parliamentary procedure is a necessary part of running meetings, especially government meetings, but how many elected officials know the ins and outs of how to take action on something?

There are two options for those wanting to maintain order at meetings. One is trying to decipher Robert's Rules of Order, the definitive guide to running meetings. The other is to call upon your local FFA.

The Shawano FFA recently took an evening to give some pointers to the Shawano School Board, explaining how to manage debate, when motions should be made and how they should be stated, among other things. The group was invited to provide a demonstration of how meetings should be operated after a discussion on staff raises was bogged down with confusion when a couple of amendments were made to an original motion.

"Parliamentary procedure for any organization is just the basis for running a meeting smoothly and effectively," said Missy Goers, an adviser for the Shawano FFA and the coach for the group's parliamentary procedure team. "It ensures the rights of the majority, but it also protects the minority and allows them to have their voice heard."

Goers noted that the Future Business Leaders of America also hold competitions on parliamentary procedure. She said teaching it in high school helps to prepare tomorrow's leaders with the ability to function within an organization.

"Out in the real world, you see it all over and the importance of it, as well," Goers said.

When it comes to making motions, there is an option for amending that motion, such as changing the amount of a proposed raise. When that happens, according to Goers, the discussion must shift to the amendment itself and not the



Kloie Boyles, right, bangs the gavel to declare that the motion has passed during a demonstration of parliamentary procedure May 18 at the Shawano Community High School library. Providing motions and debate were, from left, Steve Stomberg, Anna Majeski and Missy Goers. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Missy Goers, left, offers an argument against the proposed motion during a demonstration of parliamentary procedure May 18 at the Shawano Community High School library as Kloie Boyles, the chairwoman, listens. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

original motion. She explained to the board that it is like climbing a ladder, and that in order to get back down, the amendments must be addressed and voted on before returning to the primary motion.

"This is not something that is learned overnight," Goers said. "Many times, the students come back

year after year to build on that."

Goers said she and the students were happy to share their skills with the board, and being able to put their training to practical use is a benefit.

"It provides a real-world connection (for the students) and shows it's not just something they're learning,

that this is applicable and needed," Goers said. "It's a win-win for everybody."

Steve Stomberg, another adviser for the Shawano FFA, pointed out that the parliamentary procedure training was meant to provide basic information to the board, and that he and Goers should not be considered legal experts.

"With operating our FFA chapter, we do run our meetings with parliamentary procedure," Stomberg said. "We make motions and we make amendments on things."

Anna Majeski, a freshman at Shawano Community High School, said she has seen that parliamentary procedure is necessary to keep things organized in a meeting.

"It helps the meeting run smoothly and gives everyone a chance to talk," Majeski said. "Everyone's on the same board."

Majeski said she got involved with the parliamentary procedure team because she likes working in groups, and the concepts laid out in Robert's Rules of Order help her to work better with others.

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Hunting morel mushrooms with high-tech tools

As we grow older, we learn to work smarter and play slower. Relaxation becomes an activity on its own.

Spring means turkey hunting, and that can be hard work. Getting up at 4 a.m. for a few days is a major chore, and by noon (or much sooner), I'm ready for a nap. Lugging calls, decoys and a heavy magnum shotgun to my favorite permanent blind on a neighbor's farm is hard work to a guy with a desk job.

My two turkey seasons are over, with nary a feather to show for it. I somehow got a first-season tag (even though I applied for a second-season license), and the birds were doing nothing in my slice of Waupaca County then. I bought a surplus fourth-season tag, and the birds seemed to gobble a bit, but were in very short supply. I only saw hens.

That's OK. I'd rather eat morel mushrooms over a wild turkey any day.

I haven't found any morels yet, either, but that's OK. I'm discovering new ways to find them online. I'm not too proud to buy them, either.

When my wife and I moved from Iowa to Wisconsin back in 2000, I left many friends, family and hunting spots behind. We also had our favorite morel haunts in Illinois, where I grew up. Now and then we'd hit the mother lode, coming home with a few dozen or more big, yellow morels. Mom would let out a scream as she cut them in half and watched a few bugs crawl out as she soaked them in salt water, then rolled them in flour and fried them in butter.

Nothing on earth has ever matched the flavor of Mom's morels, served crispy and piping hot. Simply seasoned with salt and pepper, they are the ultimate taste treat from the woods and bottomland (sorry, that's all the clue I can give you).

Over the decades, I've never stopped loving morels, but never got as serious about hunting them as some of my friends and co-workers. As a newspaper reporter and eventually full-time outdoors writer at the Quad-City Times in Davenport, I found a great patch of morels while turkey hunting on a public area in Scott County. Our editor would take two weeks off and hunt them from the Missouri border to the Minnesota border, bringing



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home up to 100 pounds of the morel delicacy. (I never saw a single one from him, but I could only assume he was telling the truth).

I was content with enough for one or two meals.

This editor, like most serious morel hunters, looked for trees, not morels. Specifically dead elm trees. Although there are about a dozen species of trees associated with these fabulous fungi, dead elms are the tree species most often mentioned by the pros.

I've never been great at identifying trees, and especially dead trees. Fortunately, others are, and they are willing to share their knowledge online. Try this link to find trees that will help you find morels: <https://www.thegreatmorel.com/2021/02/21/the-trees-of-the-morel>.

One of the great joys of being a newspaper reporter is meeting and talking with experts in dozens of subjects. As an outdoors writer, I was lucky enough to interview Lois Tiffany, a professor at Iowa State University, who was nicknamed "Iowa's mushroom lady" for her knowledge of fungi.

She told me the amazing story of how underground filaments called mycelium that can stretch for miles are one of the ways morels grow and reproduce. Two species of Iowa truffles have been named in her honor. In researching this story, I learned that she passed in 2009 at the age of 85. Read more about her at <https://www.esa.org/history/2016/03/tiffany-lois-h>.

Spores from the adult fruiting bodies are the other way they spread and grow. Some seasoned morel hunters carry their finds in mesh bags, which can help spread the spores as they walk. It typically takes five years for these spores to eventually grow, and only when the perfect combination of soil nutrients and moisture is present.

One of the best natural indicators that it's morel season is when the lilacs bloom. At that point, you only have a few days or at most a week or two to find several species of morels, including the early and smaller grays, and later the big yellows.



Morel mushrooms resemble sponges and appear in northeastern Wisconsin woods in mid- to late May. This one was found in Ross Bielema's back woods in rural New London. His daughter, Kalispell, seems happy for the tasty find.

ROSS BIELEMA

Both taste about the same.

Proper identification of morels and other edible mushrooms is crucial. Some mushrooms can make you sick or even kill you, so don't take chances.

Iowa State University offers a "Safe Mushroom Foraging" guide for \$4 plus shipping and handling, which features 50 full-color photos of mushrooms. If you go to <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/news/mushroom-guide-helps-foragers-identify-and-understand-iowas-bounty>, you can also get a free download of the book.

Facebook has many mushroom identification groups with experts who can help. When I found an odd mushroom in my pine trees and sent photos to one of these, an expert asked if there was an ash tree nearby. There was! He knew that

species grew near ash trees, which are now dying off because of emerald ash borers.

Last, go to YouTube for a huge variety of morel and other mushroom hunting tips and educational videos. Remember, there are many more edible mushrooms in the fall than in spring, so with a bit of on-line training, you can enjoy nature's fungi bounty twice a year.

I'm also not above buying them if I can't find them. Check Craigslist, Facebook Marketplace and local farmers markets or small grocery stores for morels, but expect to pay \$30 a pound or more.

To me, that's well worth the price.

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Birds migrate back north as cold departs

We're especially appreciative of birds in May, during the height of their migrations. It's a reminder of their variety, beauty and tenacity as they travel great distances, their mystery as they navigate their world, and the ardent and lovely songs they bring to us.

According to The Cornell Lab



CATHY CARNES

All About Birds website (All About Birds), more than half of the 650 North American breeding birds are migratory. They journey north in the spring to

feed on emerging insect populations and budding plants and to find nesting sites. As winter nears, migratory birds head south due to decreasing food sources and cold weather.

Bird migration varies among species. According to All About Birds, some birds, like the Northern Cardinal, do not migrate as they can find food year-round in their home territory; this is why we enjoy seeing them all year. Other birds are short-distance migrants such as the American Robin and Red-wing Blackbird. The Blue Jay is an example of a medium-distance migrant, traveling only a few hundred miles when migrating.

It's the long-distance migrants whose movements are so intriguing. Their journeys are long, some birds traveling thousands of miles from their northern breeding range in the United States and Canada to their wintering grounds in Central and South America.

The Arctic Terns make an epic journey, some traveling up to 60,000 miles round trip from the Arctic to Antarctica yearly, according to the National Wildlife Federation website. According to All About Birds, Baltimore Orioles and Yellow Warblers that nest in the United States and Canada travel as far as South America to reach their wintering range. The tiny Ruby-throated Hummingbirds that are again frequenting our feeders are capable of flying more than 1,242 miles nonstop, amazing for a bird weighing less than one ounce.

We wonder what causes birds to migrate. According to "What It's Like to Be a Bird" by David A. Sib-



A yellow warbler makes a stop on a tree branch in May in Oconto to sing a song as spring finally arrives.
CATHY CARNES

ley, changes in day length trigger hormones that cause a change in the bird's physiology that increases their urge and ability to migrate. Food supply, body condition, fat reserves, temperature, wind direction and speed, and changes in barometric pressure are other factors that play a role in a bird's decision to migrate.

Once in flight, it's the bird's navigation skills that are crucial in completing its journey. Birds use several different types of senses when they navigate, according to All About Birds. They get directional information from the sun, Earth's magnetic field and landmarks, such as rivers and coastlines. Many birds migrate at night using the stars as their guide. It's intriguing to realize that on some spring nights, thousands of birds may be flying overhead while we sleep, silently and with great purpose, winging their way north.

Migration isn't without its dangers. Inclement weather, inadequate food supplies and predators are all threats. The lights on tall buildings and towers can disorientate birds during nightly migra-



A Baltimore oriole arrives in Maribel just in time for spring.

JOEL TRICK

tions, causing millions of their deaths when they collide with these structures.

Light pollution is the theme of World Migratory Bird Day, celebrated this year on May 14 in the United States and Canada. According to the WMBD website, there are things we can do to reduce light pollution and conserve our birds. Some cities are dimming building lights during migration.

We can help birds, too, by turning off or dialing down the amount of light from our homes or businesses, changing the color of lighting from bright white to warmer colors like red, orange or yellow, directing

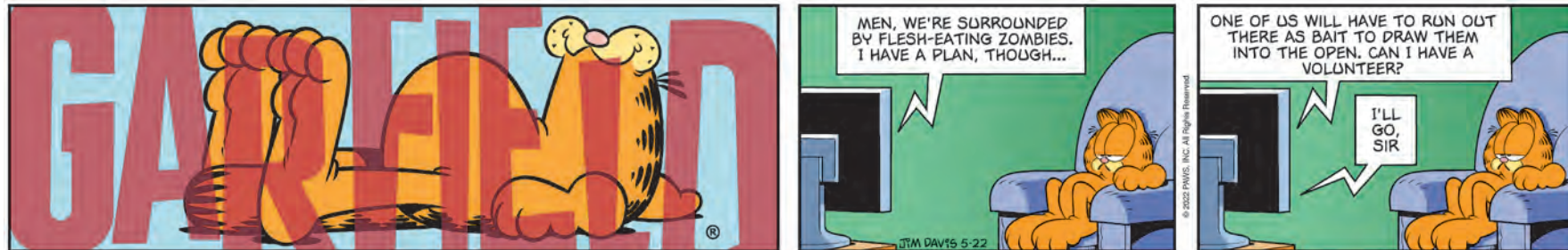
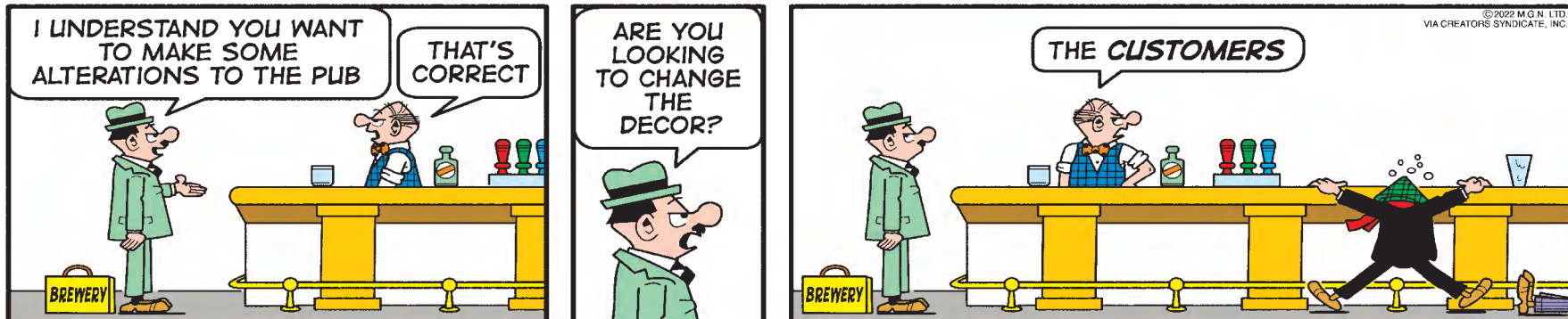
lighting downward (not skyward), and advocating for bird-friendly lighting in our communities.

The birds will thank you by their presence for any help you can give them. Enjoy the wonder of birds as they migrate north, many stopping to spend their summers amongst us. They expand our world — gracing it with wonder, life, color and song.

Cathy Carnes is a retired biologist in Oconto who worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Green Bay Field Office and, prior to that, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch in Buffalo, New York. As endangered species coordinator for the USFWS, she helped conserve and recover federally listed threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.

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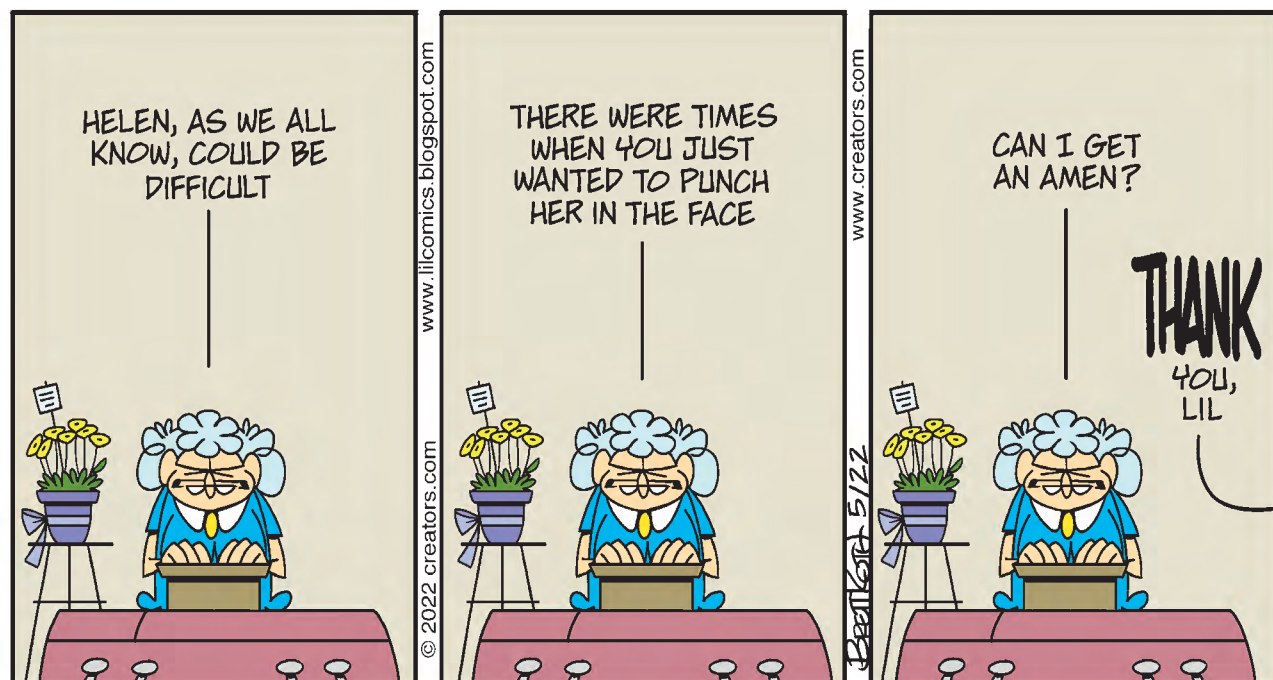
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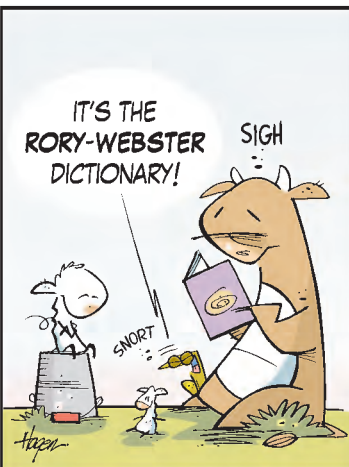
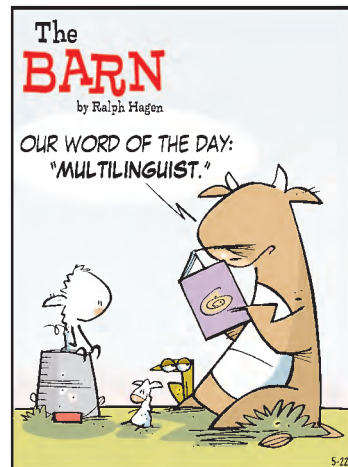
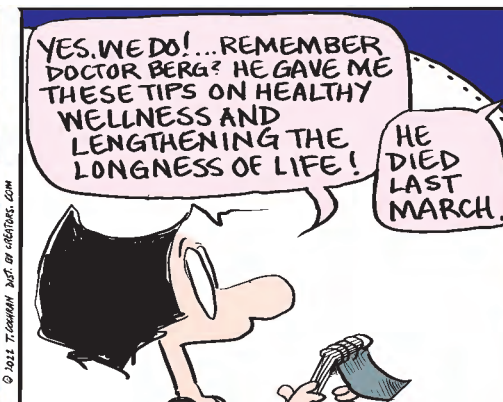
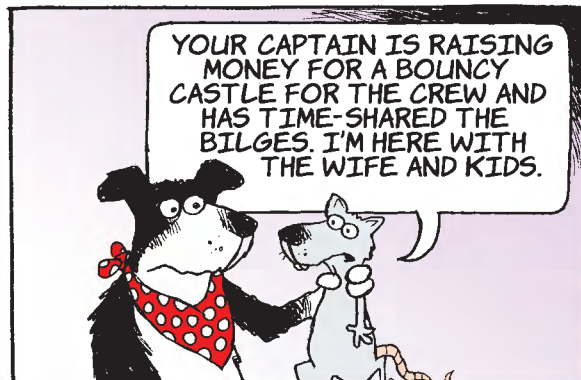
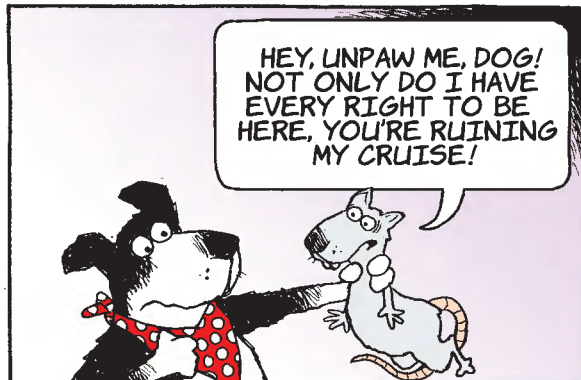
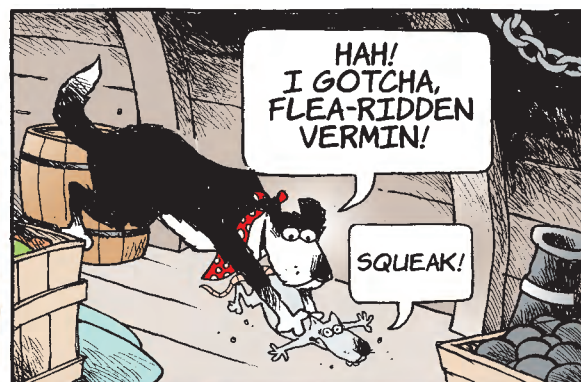
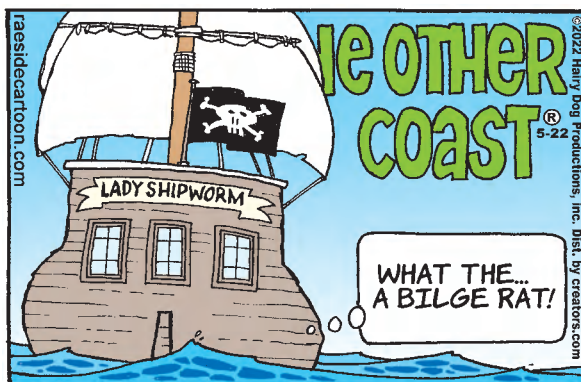


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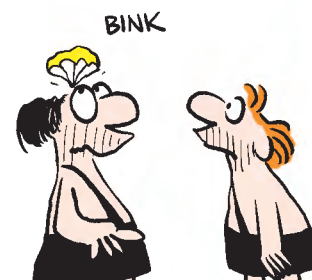
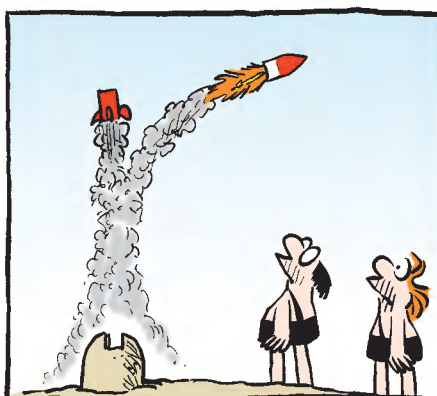
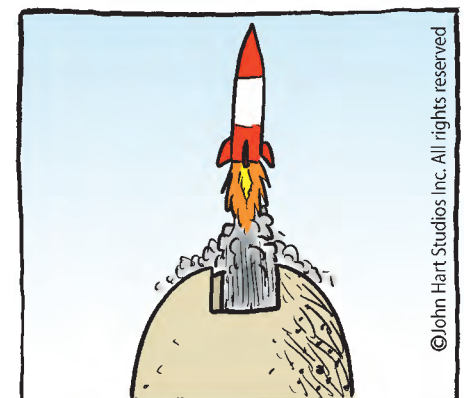
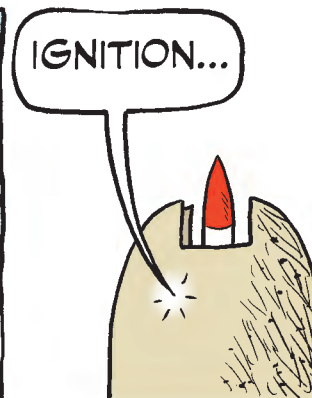
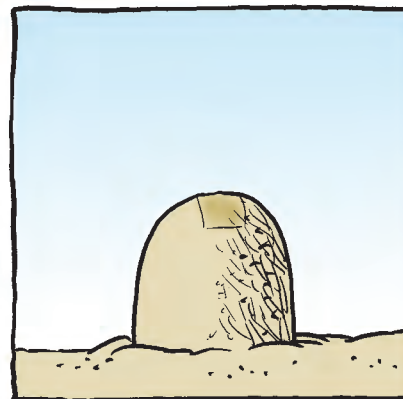
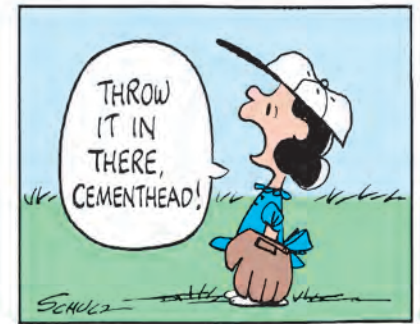
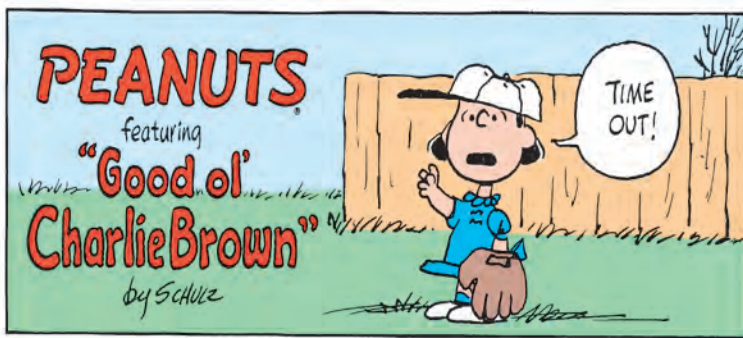


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CLUB NOTES

Shawano County 4-H

Youth sparks are an essential ingredient of thriving in the 4-H world. Having a spark gives a young person a sense of direction and encourages goal setting.

Nineteen Shawano 4-H members exhibited their sparks around food preparation and presentation at the 2022 Foods Revue, held May 14 at the Richmond Town Hall. Youth exhibited a prepared food with a completed place setting for critique from local judges. The Shawano 4-H Foods Revue Committee typically presents a hands-on educational activity for youth. This year, the committee invited Shawano Dairy Promotions to bring activities focused on the theme: "Just Say Cheese!"

Shawano Dairy Promotions guided youth to try different types of cheeses, from Gouda to cheddar. Each family received information on how to create a charcuterie board at home and also made a cheese board to take home. The cheese selection hailed locally from Oak Grove Dairy and Belle Plaine Cheese Factory. Youth also enjoyed creating their own specialty grilled cheese sandwiches. Some add-ins included pesto, pizza sauce, pepperoni, salsa, ham, taco meat and raisins.

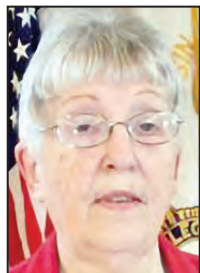
Shawano County Dairy Promotions is a group of local dairy producers in Shawano County, with a goal to promote the dairy industry and its products.

4-H is a community of young people across America who are learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. In 4-H, young people make new friends, develop new skills, become leaders and help shape their communities.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44

Karen Prueter was recently named the 2022 American Legion Auxiliary Member of the Year for Wabeno Sylvan American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44. Since 2007, Prueter has been very active in the auxiliary and was elected auxiliary president in 2014. She does many things for the auxiliary, selflessly assisting when and where needed.

Karen Prueter and her husband, Don, who is currently sergeant-at-arms for Post 44, moved permanently after retirement in June 2007 from Howards Grove to their home on Maiden Lake, which they owned and vacationed at since 1969.



KAREN PRUETER



Cora Pieper with the Wolf River 4-H holds up a plate of cheeses during the 2022 Foods Revue held by the Shawano County 4-H on May 14 at the Richmond Town Hall.

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Prueter is very involved in the community. She is president of AARP Chapter 1191, arranging yearly events and speakers. She is also president of Lakewood Home and Community Education Association and is secretary of the Mission/Evangelism Committee, Forest Larger Presbyterian Church in Lakewood. These organizations require many duties, which include organizing dinners, trips, brat fries and meetings.

The Prueters have been married for 58 years and traveled extensively. They enjoy fishing, golfing and spending time with their son, daughter and grandchildren.

Shawano Area Writers

Shawano Area Writers held its meeting April 21 in the Veslak room at the Shawano Public Library. Attendees were Marilyn Kroenke, Wendy Goerl, Svitlana Podgorna, Manuel Moraleda, Barb King, Trudy Bosman, John Mut-

ter, Tom Thorstenson, Twilla Beyer, Nick Wudtke and John Krizan.

Krizan was a member before but now has written a book about the ghostly actives on the farm he has lived on for twenty years.

John Mutter called the meeting to order because Dennis Vickers, president, and Lee Pulaski, vice president, were both absent. He also presented the treasurer's report.

The club had a moment of silence for the passing of our good friend and fellow writer Irma Timmons-Brunner. We will miss hearing the plays she recited without looking at a script, the violin pieces and the welcoming smile.

At our last meeting, a friend brought in a note from Timmons-Brunner saying that The Trilogy Publishing Company will be publishing six of her plays under one title. Also, the Green Publishing Company might publish her short story "The Black Dahlia."

The George Putz Memorial Student Writing Contest will be presenting awards to the winners on May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Mielke Arts Center. There were 160 entries and every category had entries.

In new business, dues were collected, and elections were held for this year's officers.

The officers are president Tom Thorstenson, vice president Marilyn Kroenke, treasurer John Mutter and secretary Barb King.

A writing workshop will be held on June 1 at Beans and Books meeting room for anyone interested, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

John Mutter will find out more about writing courses that are held at The Clearing in Door County.

Marilyn Kroenke started the readings with her story entitled "What's for Dinner, Mom?" Abraham moved to America with his wife and five children. The children were having a problem with local food. Abraham decided to buy a goat and slaughter it in his backyard like they did in his country.

Trudy Bosman shared the story "Fred D. Wolf Tries to Help Out." Little Red Riding Hood had a basket to take to Grandma's house, but then a friend asks her to go to the mall. Fred D. says he'll deliver the basket so she can go with her friend. When he arrives at Grandma's house with the basket, Grandma thinks he ate Little Red Riding Hood.

Mick and Dave are in a tavern telling how they came upon their magic swords from the book "Parabolic Magnetic Key" from the Black Needle Series by Nick Wudtke.

Manuel Moraleda told a story of how the Japanese Army announces over the radio that all the men ages 17-75 of this village must go to the shed in the park on a certain day. When the men do this, all 25 men are loaded into trucks and taken to prison camps where they stay until the war is over.

Tom Thorstenson told a story and says he has always wanted to be royalty. He has named himself King Zog IV. King Zog I was taken and II and III don't have any importance. King Zog IV is ruler of Debanian, but don't try to find it on a map.

In Barb King's book "The Children in the Garden," Jillian learns from her neighbors that they hear children's voices and laughter during the night coming from her backyard, as well as blue fluttering lights. When someone checks, nothing is there.

Wendy Goerl read from her chronicles of creating her Hearthstone Saga.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Shawano County plans summer library fun

Public libraries across Wisconsin are gearing up to offer summer reading programs for all ages. At Shawano County Library, the program begins June 1 and runs through Aug. 6. The children's program is for ages 0 through fifth grade, the teen program is for sixth through 12th grades and the adult program for those aged 18 and older. To register for the program, stop at any library, participate online at shawanolib.org or use the Beanstack Tracker app.

In addition to the independent reading portion, many great programs, crafts and activities are planned at the libraries this summer. One of the programs includes "The Fisherman and His Wife" puppet show by Corcoran Puppets on June 21 at 10 a.m. at the Shawano Public Library, June 21 at 1 p.m. at the Bonduel Public Library, June 22 at 10:30 a.m. at the Birnamwood Public Library, June 22 at 1 p.m. at the Wittenberg Public Library, June 28 at 2 p.m. at the Tigerton Public Library and June 28 at 5 p.m. at the Mattoon Public Library.

Two other notable programs taking place at the Shawano are a presentation entitled "Exploring Wisconsin's Underwater Treasures" on June 16 at 6 p.m., and a presentation on Harry Houdini on Aug. 1 at 6 p.m.

On Wednesdays in June and July, teens will be cooking at the Shawano library, featuring a pizza garden, do-it-yourself chocolate, bike blender smoothies and more. The programs run from 1-4 p.m.

In all, over 140 programs are scheduled throughout the county's libraries during June, July and August. Program times and locations are located on the library's Facebook page and online at www.shawanolib.org. Full program brochures are available to pick up at the main and branch libraries.

SCHS senior receives GreenStone Scholarship

This year, 21 ambitious students were selected to receive a GreenStone scholarship, and one of those students is Dane Adams.

Adams resides in Shawano and attends Shawano Community High School. Adams excelled in school, achieving a 3.99 cumulative grade-point average. Adams is heavily



Leadership Oconto County graduates 5

Leadership Oconto County has completed its third year, graduating five participants. Pictured are, from left, Brigette Finger, Sara Vaessen, Dick Kendall, Lisa Gipp-Jandrin, and Stephanie Feucht. Leadership Oconto County is a nine-month program consisting of workshops, seminars, discussions, and tours. The goal of the program is to build a pool of citizens with broad knowledge of the ideas, issues, and concerns faced by our local communities, while also promoting personal and professional leadership growth among the participants.

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involved in his community and school and has actively been involved in FFA and Boy Scouts. He has earned numerous awards, including being ranked the sixth highest individual in the FFA Forestry Career Development event, serving as his FFA chapter president, and being named an Eagle Scout.

This fall, Adams will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with the goal of earning a degree in forestry. Following graduation, Adams hopes to have the opportunity to move to the west side of the country to pursue his dream of fighting wildfires around the United States before returning to Wisconsin. After returning home, Dane hopes to work in the Department of Natural Resources within Wisconsin's Forestry Department as a forester near his family's hunting land.

Since 2010, GreenStone has awarded up to \$40,000 each year in scholarships to incoming col-

lege freshmen, awarding \$2,000 to students pursuing four-year college degrees and \$1,000 to students pursuing two-year college degrees. GreenStone continues to invest in students planning to pursue a career in agriculture as the next generation of students will have an extremely significant impact on the agricultural industry as an entity.

Ag society hands out awards to farmers

The Shawano County Agriculture Society honored a number of farmers and students during its awards banquet on April 22. The 2020 and 2021 awards were not held due to COVID-19. The following awards were given out:

- Tree Farmer of the Year Award: Joe and Nancy Pasowitz and Jed and Jeri Henzel, Town of Angelica (2020); Jim and Ginny Hanson and

John and Carolyn Hanson, Town of Fairbanks (2022)

- Second Miler Award: Don Radloff, Cecil (2020); Gary and Barb Riesenberger, Shawano (2022)

- Soil and Water Conservation Award: Back 40 Acres, Wayne and Connie Nischke family, Pulaski (2020); Full Circle Community Farm, Adamski family, Pulaski (2022)

- Friend of Shawano County Agriculture Award: Mark Alden, Gillett (2022)

- Outstanding Young Farmer: Ken Matsche, Birnamwood (2020); Chris and Heather Matsche, Birnamwood (2022)

- Shawano County Farm Bureau Scholarship 2022 recipients: Dane Adams, Skye Breitrick, Hannah Cerveney, Kaylee Ferrecki, Dylan Ruechel and Hayley Wolf

- Shawano County Farm Progress Days Scholarship 2022 recipients: Brady Sischo and Dane Adams

Culver's seeking place to bring food truck

To give guests around the country a more vivid look into its heritage, Culver's is taking its first-ever food truck, a 22-foot truck wrapped in an illustrated scene of farm fields and dairy cows, to 17 cities on the "From Wisconsin With Love" tour.

Beyond the free Wisconsin cheese curds and fresh frozen custard served from the truck, the immersive experience is the brand's way of exporting Wisconsin through family fun and larger-than-life guest experiences, as well as giving back to its communities along the way.

Currently, Milwaukee is the only Wisconsin stop out of 16 cities confirmed on the tour route, but the restaurant company is giving people the chance to bring a slice of America's Dairyland to their city by making it the 17th destination. In the From Wisconsin With Love Sweepstakes, guests can nominate a city of their choice to become the final tour stop through June 5.

To enter a community for consideration, people can go to www.culvers.com/from-wisconsin-with-love/sweepstakes.

Cemetery association meets this weekend

The Frostville Cemetery Association will be meeting May 28 at Ruth Christensen's home, 8409 State Highway 32, Gillett. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

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