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Three young fisherman separate themselves from the crowd to better their chances at catching fish, during the 42nd annual Eland Fisheree on July 30 at Eland Pond. SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE A5.

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Shawano man faces homicide charges

Michael Ingold held on \$1M cash bond in woman's death

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A 57-year-old Shawano man is facing a charge of first-degree intentional homicide in relation to the death of a woman in the Town of Wescott on June 25.

During an initial appearance in Shawano County Circuit Court on Aug. 1, Judge William Kussel Jr. set bond for Michael E. Ingold at \$1 million cash. If convicted, Ingold faces life in prison.

The criminal complaint states that at 4:13 a.m. June 25, the Shawano County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call from Ingold, where he stated that he woke up and checked on his girlfriend, only to find her deceased.

An autopsy showed that Sheila A. Laudon, 59, was strangled to death.

Ingold told the deputies that he got home at 6:30 p.m., talked with the victim, turned on the television and

fell asleep on the couch, the complaint said. He stated that he woke up around 2:30 a.m. and heard the victim in the kitchen saying that she was getting a beer. He then claimed that he woke up again at 4:01 a.m. and found her deceased in the bedroom.

Detectives received the autopsy report of the victim's death on July 21, stating that the cause of death was manual strangulation.

On July 27, two detectives interviewed Ingold at the sheriff's department, told Ingold that the victim died from strangulation and that the detectives believed that he caused it. Ingold responded, saying, "No it's not, no it's not, I didn't touch her," according to the complaint. Ingold acknowledged he and Laudon were the only two people in the house but continued to deny touching her, the complaint said.

Court records show that Ingold was arrested after a previous incident

with Laudon on June 29, 2020. Ingold was charged in Waukesha County with strangulation and suffocation, second-degree recklessly endangering safety, battery and operating a firearm while intoxicated. In that case, Ingold had allegedly strangled the victim and threatened to kill her. Bail conditions restricted Ingold from having contact with the victim.

Prosecutors said they could not locate her, and on Oct. 5, 2021, Waukesha County issued a witness warrant for the victim. The charges were dismissed in January, with prosecutors saying they could not proceed to trial.

The new complaint indicates Ingold told detectives that the two moved to Shawano County because he allegedly wanted to protect her.

Kussel scheduled a status conference for Aug. 12.

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Pulaski man charged with child sexual assault

Incident involved 6-year-old girl in the Town of Angelica

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A 65-year-old Pulaski man is facing a charge of first-degree child sexual assault with a child under age 13, in relation to an incident in the Town of Angelica on July 5.

Jeffrey Wilson faces up to 60 years in prison if convicted.

Wilson was charged July 26 in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court, where Judge Katherine Sloma set a \$7,500 cash bond and a \$12,500 signature bond. A resumed initial appearance for Wilson is scheduled for Aug. 17.

According to the criminal complaint, one deputy was notified and met with the victim's mother, who

reported that her 6-year-old daughter had possibly been sexually assaulted. The mother alleged that her daughter had been to a family friend's house and said that she did not want to go back, because Wilson had touched her "private area."

The mother also alleged that her daughter had been to Wilson's residence on numerous occasions, including spending the night. The mother then stated that she did not want to answer any more questions.

In a supplemental report, a deputy reported that after talking with the mother, they learned that Wilson is a family friend and is known to the family as "Grandpa Jeff."

In a July 14 Child Advocacy Center interview, the victim told the interviewer that she was lying on Wilson's lap with a blanket on, when Wilson put his hand on the victim's private area and started to rub.

In a one-party consent phone call between the mother and Wilson on July 22, Wilson allegedly denied the sexual contact at first. According to the criminal complaint, the conversation went back and forth before the mother allegedly asked for the truth. The criminal complaint states that Wilson took a deep breath and admitted to the sexual contact. He allegedly told the mother that it was the only time it happened.

In a July 25 interview with Wilson at his house, a deputy asked Wilson if he knew why the deputy was there to talk about the incident. Wilson allegedly said yes and that he had sexual contact with the victim. When asked why he did it, Wilson responded that he didn't know why, said the complaint.

Conditions of Wilson's bond include that he have no contact with the victim.

CORRECTIONS

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Eland Day ready to welcome visitors

Village hopes to keep railroad history alive

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local community festival is returning in 2022 to showcase its history.

Eland Day, a celebration of Eland's railroad history, is scheduled for Aug. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eland Depot Grounds. The event is free.

"We receive donations from old railroad families," said Eland Village Clerk Marnie Osterbrink. "So, we want to keep sharing those things and keeping the history alive."

Along with showcasing railroad artifacts, Osterbrink said that Eland Day will include vendors, displays of local government history, the Ol' Flames Car Club, and live music. The live music will feature Steve Anderson in the morning, followed by Marty Frei in the afternoon.

"We are just trying to keep people coming and enjoying the history that we have here," said Osterbrink. "We



Shops and booths line the Eland Day walkway as visitors shop and vendors sell their wares Aug. 14.

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want to keep it alive, because there are not a lot of trains around anymore. We were one of the busiest train depots in the state. If it wasn't for the trains, we wouldn't be here."

She also hinted at an old fire engine being up and running in preparation for the event.

"That could make an appearance," said Osterbrink.

Osterbrink estimated that the total number of people who attended the event last year sat around 800.

"We are trying to get over 1,000

this year," said Osterbrink. "Our senior generation loves it, because it takes them back to their younger years. We are also finding that some of our younger generation that don't really know a lot about trains or the history of our community are actually learning to love the train history as well."

Working as the clerk of the village and compiling history, Osterbrink said that her favorite part of the job is when she sees those two generations coming

together over the history of the village.

"Just seeing everyone get together and talking about the old days and sharing those stories with the younger generation — I love it," said Osterbrink. "We have lost a number of residents this past year, and with them goes that history."

When asked what visitors can expect at the event, Osterbrink said everyone experiences something different.

"Some people come just for the historical aspect, some people come to just shop at the vendors and some people just come to get back together with others that they grew up with," said Osterbrink. "Eland has a really tight history and community. Once you are from here, you are always from here."

Osterbrink hopes that visitors will come to the festival to enjoy the history of Eland, as well as just to catch up with other community members.

"This is just a real laid back event," said Osterbrink. "People just come, listen to the music, get some food and check out the vendors."

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Wittenberg approves surveyor search for housing

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Wittenberg Village Board approved for Wittenberg Area Development Corporation member Dick Beversdorf to contact a surveyor for land in the village that could potentially hold housing.

The approval came during the board's Aug. 1 meeting. The 14 acres of land that the village board proposed is in the business park in the village.

"I called Dick and his idea was that the development corporation does not know for certain what's going on with the developer and specifically what part of that 14 acres they are going to want," said Village Clerk Traci Matsche. "We felt that the best thing to do at this point is to go ahead and have a surveyor do the full 14 acres as one lot and then when we know what the developer is going

to want, the surveyor can break it up into two parcels."

Matsche noted that the village cannot wait, because Ehlers Inc., who Beversdorf is in communication with about taking land out of the business park for housing, would not be able to get a proposal together.

She added that Beversdorf will contact different surveyors immediately to get someone to the village quickly.

"He will talk to the surveyor, say here is the situation and tell them that they are going to have to break it down into two separate lots at some point in the future, but right now we have to get a parcel number to get Ehlers working," said Matsche.

Wittenberg Village Board President Bill Switalla noted the village's need for housing.

"We need housing, we don't have any — I would like the village to do better," said Switalla.





My name is Brad Olsen, I am a Republican running for Shawano County Sheriff. As a born and raised resident of Shawano I believe the Shawano County Sheriff's Department needs change and fresh leadership. For the past 8 years I have proudly led the Oconto Falls Police Department as Chief of Police. I have worked 24 years in law enforcement, demonstrating strong and positive collaboration with outside agencies, town boards, city councils, and administrations. A fresh perspective is long overdue and will elevate this department in training, preparedness, communication, and morale to better serve the community.

If elected Sheriff I will advocate to provide more law enforcement resources into our area schools. We desperately need additional School Resource Officers; not just for safety of our kids and school staff but to battle the drug problem before it starts. Expanding programs such as D.A.R.E. in the grade schools and Project Alert in the middle schools throughout the county will provide needed educational opportunities early on for our young community members. Additionally, I would encourage the deputies involved with the Special Response Team, Dive Team, and K-9 Units, telecommunicators and correctional officers to attend career days and school functions. This will provide mentoring opportunities and introduce local students to careers in law enforcement. Having a visible presence and increased connectivity with students will support future recruiting efforts which are increasingly challenging in this market. Police presence in the schools will also provide protection and reassurance to students and parents. I plan to add two additional K-9 Units to patrol to provide 24-hour K-9 coverage and make the drug task force a permanent assignment to battle the current drug issues plaguing our area. Please note that I have experience with creative financial resourcing to help ease the tax payer burden. Thank you for your support and consideration.

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Shawano County approves buyout of vehicles

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Shawano County Board of Supervisors voted to approve the purchase of leased vehicles from Enterprise during its July 27 meeting.

Shawano County currently leases one vehicle for the land con-

servation department, one for the planning, development and zoning department, two vehicles for the building maintenance department and three vehicles for the parks department. The total cost for the buyout of the vehicles is \$94,518.03. The money will be used from the general fund.

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Coordinator Jim Davel said that several supervisors asked him to look over the leased vehicles.

"We were not getting the bang for our buck," said Davel. "When you look at the vehicle usage and what we are paying for this in these specific departments, its not cost effective to lease these vehicles."

He added that this was brought

to the table to look at if the county was using their money properly and to get the departments into a vehicle replacement plan.

"The vehicle replacement plan would be pretty similar to that of the sheriff's department," said Davel.

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COURT NEWS

- Sanome R. Wheelock, 47, Keshena, was charged July 25 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 1.

- Douglas M. Wilber, 60, Suring, was charged July 25 with one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Aug. 31.

- Reece E. Nickol, 20, Shawano, was charged July 25 with four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 17.

- Robert Oshkenaniew, 24, Oconto, pleaded no contest July 25 to one count of misappropriating identification information and to two counts of bail jumping. One count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer was dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Oshkenaniew pleaded no contest to one count of false imprisonment and one misdemeanor count of battery. One count of strangulation and suffocation and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct were dismissed, but read into the record. Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced Oshkenaniew to 18 months in prison and three years of extended supervision.

- Maolrey C. Burroughs, 35, Shawano, was charged July 26 with three counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Aug. 11.

- Amber D. Chevalier, 35, Union Grove, was charged July 26 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, two counts of possession of narcotic drugs and six counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled an arraignment for Sept. 13.

- Isaac E. Loberger, 30, Shawano, was charged July 26 with one count of substantial battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 6.

- Arleen L. Wayka, 42, Keshena,

was charged July 26 with one count of misappropriating identification information, three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a bail/bond hearing for Aug. 5 and an arraignment for Aug. 30.

- Steven A. Zaddack, 35, Shawano, was charged July 26 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sept. 15.

- Sherry M. Long, 50, Shawano, was charged July 27 with five counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 2.

- Steven R. Lachusa, 18, Shawano, was charged July 28 with one count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 17.

- Cody W. Lawe, 25, Green Bay, was charged July 29 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription. Sloma set a cash bond of \$250 and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 21.

- Jeffery D. Stewart, 31, Shawano, was charged July 29 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 2.

- Justin R. Vannieuwenhoven, 36, Krakow, was charged July 29 with four counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 2.

- Charges against William R. Boivin, 34, Milwaukee, were dismissed July 29 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges include one count of strangulation and suffocation, one misdemeanor count of battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 1

Officers responded to 12 calls, including reckless driving on East Green Bay Street.

July 31

Officers responded to 11 calls, including car property damage at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on North Lafayette Street.

July 30

Officers responded to 20 calls, including car property damage at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; property theft at Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St.; a disturbance on South Prospect Street; operating while intoxicated on East Elizabeth Street; reckless driving on South River Street; a hit and run and McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.; car property damage on East Richmond Street.

July 29

Officers responded to 25 calls,

including property theft on South Lincoln Street; an explosives problem on South Washington Street; a disturbance on South Andrews Street; an assault on West Eagle Street; reckless driving on County Road BE; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; property damage on Mountain Bay Trail Drive; Bail jumping on Oak Court.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 1

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; property theft on East Railroad Street in Bowler; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; a disturbance on Church Street in Aniwa; harassment on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; a domestic disturbance on Maple Road in the Town of Hutchins; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the

Town of Lessor.

July 31

Deputies responded to 40 calls, including operating while intoxicated on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; a domestic disturbance on Herms Lane in the Town of Washington; a drug problem on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; property damage on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; four crashes, one involving deer.

July 30

Deputies responded to 47 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; property theft on Crystal Drive in the Town of Washington; multiple drug problems on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; a disturbance on West

Express Way in Bonduel; a drug problem on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; a domestic disturbance on South Park Street in Bowler; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; a domestic disturbance on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; three crashes.

July 29

Deputies responded to 38 calls, including criminal damage on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 55 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; trespassing on West Loon Lake Circle in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a domestic disturbance on Highview Road in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; a disturbance on Hofa Park Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; one crash.



A group of children and parents watch on as one boy tries to catch a fish using a net during the 42nd annual Eland Fisheree on July 30. Visitors were given the opportunity to sit and fish at Eland Pond. Along with fishing, visitors were invited to bucket raffles, a bike giveaway and free fish cleaning. Awards were given out to the biggest fish caught.

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Eland Pond welcomes visitors for 42nd fisheree



One child looks on as two others cast lines in the Eland Pond during the 42nd annual Eland Fisheree on July 30 at Eland Pond.

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WASP swimmers Rylee Crick, left, and Brooklynn Beran pose for a photo at the Wisconsin Long Course State Swimming Championships in Brown Deer.

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YOUTH SWIM

WASP swimmers battle at state, regional championships

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wittenberg Area Swim Program had a pair of swimmers compete at the Wisconsin Long Course State Swimming Championships on July 23-24 in Brown Deer.

Rylee Crick and Brooklynn Beran each competed in the 12-and-under division.

Crick placed 28th in the 100-meter breaststroke, 42nd in the 50 breaststroke, 56th in the 50 butterfly and 59th in the 50 backstroke.

Beran took 49th in the 50 breaststroke, 51st in the 100 breaststroke and 55th in the 50 backstroke.

A week earlier, Rylee Crick, Peyton Crick and Kaydence Crick represented WASP at the Rocket Aquatics Summer Regional Championships in Brown Deer.

Kaydence Crick and Peyton

Crick each swam in the 10-and-under division, while Rylee Crick competed in the 12-and-under division.

Kaydence Crick finished seventh in the 100 breaststroke, eighth in the 100 backstroke, ninth in the 50 backstroke, 14th in the 50 backstroke, 22nd in the 100 freestyle and 25th in the 50 freestyle.

Peyton Crick placed 12th in the 100 breaststroke, 14th in the 50 butterfly and 50 backstroke, 15th in the 50 breaststroke, 26th in the 100 freestyle and 28th in the 50 freestyle.

Rylee Crick came in second in the 50 breaststroke, fifth in the 100 breaststroke, sixth in the 50 butterfly, 12th in the 100 backstroke, 13th in the 50 backstroke, 15th in the 100 freestyle and 18th in the 50 freestyle.

\$10K given to middle school band program

State Farm representative tells how music program helped to make difference in son's life

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Shawano Community Middle School's band program is getting a \$10,000 shot in the arm from State Farm Insurance.

The substantial donation was publicly announced July 25 by Idell Johnston, who received the funding after getting the company's Outstanding Community Engagement Award to celebrate State Farm's 100th anniversary. Johnston had her choice of which entity would receive the money, but the middle school band had a personal meaning for her.

Johnston recounted how her family moved to Shawano from Fresno, California, in 2007 and how everyone in her life told her she must be crazy to do so. She said the local music program is phenomenal and better than anywhere else.

However, when that move took place, efforts to sell the Fresno home collapsed, leaving the Johnston family in financial straits. Feeling that the house could still sell, plans to buy a home in Shawano continued, but the California dwelling still was not selling shortly before the housing bubble burst in 2008.

"We were not able to sell our house for several years, and because of that, we were in the worst situation of our lifetime," Johnston said. "I was working three jobs. We had no extras, no



The Shawano Community Middle School jazz band performs at the school's Showcase of the Arts on May 12 in the SCMS gymnasium. This band and others at the school are going to benefit from a \$10,000 donation from Idell Johnston and State Farm Insurance.

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cell phones, no cable TV. Michael and I skipped lunch every day so we were feeding our family on \$40 a week. We cut everything we could just to keep a roof over our heads."

That situation caused a heartbreaking decision when Johnston's son, Will, was in middle school. She recounted how he came home from school excited about the prospect of being part of the band. When Johnston went to an informational night at the school, she read through the paperwork and saw that she would need to pay for the saxophone that her son would be play-

ing, about \$60 a month.

"It might as well have been a million," Johnston said. "We had no money. There were no more hours in the day we could work, and there was nothing else we could have cut. We had to go home and tell Will he could not play the saxophone, which may not seem like a big deal to a lot of people, but to me, I remember how it felt to tell him and the disappointment I saw in his eyes. It just broke my heart."

Johnston said her son went to band director Chad Bromeisl the next day and explained he could not afford to

be in the band. Instead of accepting the explanation and letting the boy go on his way, Bromeisl told him that there was an older saxophone available for him to use.

"I truly believe that this changed his life," Johnston said. "The music department at the middle school, and then going on to the high school, he played the saxophone. He was in the jazz band. He started singing. He went on to go to college, and he went on to be a singing statesman at UW-Eau Claire, and it was all because he was able to play the saxophone in sixth grade in the middle school."

Johnston said she has tried to give when she could to the district's music programs over the years, but she desired to give more. She noted that she's involved in several community groups, but there was no doubt the money should go to the SCMS band program.

"If children do not start music in middle school, they're statistically not going to play in high school, and I wanted to help," Johnston said. "I'm hoping that, with the \$10,000 donation, not only will Mr. B(romiesl) have the ability to purchase more instruments for families that cannot afford it, but that it will also raise awareness and get the word out that this is available so less parents will sit in the band room that night like I did feeling hopeless and knowing there are options."

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OBITUARIES

Irvin J. Rozmiarek, 92, Shawano, died Sunday, July 31, 2022, at his home. The son of Felix and Regina (Lasecki) Rozmiarek was born on Nov. 21, 1929, in the Town of Maple Grove.

Irvin grew up in the Hofa Park area on the family farm and graduated from Pulaski High School. He helped build silos for Robaidek Construction after high school. From 1954-1956 he served in the U.S. Army as a stevedore and later was promoted to corporal. On July 25, 1959, he married Rita Socha at St. Casimir Church, Krakow.

Irvin and Rita raised their six children on a 40-acre farm near Hofa Park. The children were told that they



were raised on the farm to keep the boys out of trouble (it didn't always work).

Irvin then worked as a trailer mechanic for Olson Trailer and Body and Ser-

vice and Equipment Inc. for 15 years. He started Hofa Park Construction and worked for over 25 years until his retirement. Once he retired, Irvin continued woodworking, making beautiful bowls, and other keepsakes.

Irvin was a member of St. Casimir Parish in Krakow. He enjoyed fishing, woodworking, and watching the Green Bay Packers, and was proud to be part owner of the Green and Gold. He was an avid joke teller. Spending

time with family and holidays were very important to him.

Irvin is survived by his loving wife of over 63 years, Rita; six children, Thomas (Debra) Rozmiarek, Krakow, Julie (Duane) Hille, Melita Island, Montana, James (Claudia) Rozmiarek, Shawano, Kathy (Mike) Statz, Madison, William (Heather) Rozmiarek, Green Bay, and John (Catrina) Rozmiarek, Arizona; his 11 grandchildren, Veronica (Gedare), Valerie (Brent), Zachary (Jennifer), Jay (Christine), Adam (Samantha), Sara (Tim), Noah, Alexander, Allison (fiancé Ryan) Natalie and Jacob; and nine great-grandchildren, Annalise, Linnea, Henrik, Casmir, Alaina, Hanna, Nicholas, Caden and Amy.

He is further survived by a brother, Joe (Cookie) Rozmiarek, Hawaii; brothers-in-law, Tom (Joan) Socha,

Bernie (June) Socha, and Jim (Kim) Socha; sisters-in-law, Agnes (Bob) Miller, Clara (Fred) Fleishman, Mary Ellen Socha, Audrey Socha, and Jane Rozmiarek; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

In addition to his parents, Felix and Regina, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Ralph (Marilyn) Rozmiarek and Harry Rozmiarek; brothers-in-law and sister-in-law, Sylvester Socha, Bill Socha, and Betty (Dick) Ostry.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Thursday, Aug. 4, with the Rev. Carmen Scuderi, O.F.M. presiding. Burial with military honors provided by the Pulaski Area Veterans followed at St. Casimir Cemetery, Krakow.

Online condolences may be offered to the Rozmiarek family at www.marnochafuneralhome.com.

Irvin J. Rozmiarek

Davel, Beyer resign from school board

Departures ignite debate on whether board should be reduced

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Two Shawano School Board members tendered their resignations last week, and the remaining members came together to look at what to do in the wake of their departures.

James Davel sent board president Mike Musolff an email July 26 that announced he would be stepping down. The next day, July 27, Jamie Beyer sent Musolff an email saying she was leaving as well. Both had been elected to their first terms in 2021 and weren't due for reelection until 2024.

Davel served in the at-large position on the board, while Beyer was one of the board members representing Shawano.

According to Musolff, neither of them gave specific details on why they felt they needed to resign. Neither were the subject of recall petition efforts carried by community members.

The recall petitions, which received more than 1,900 signatures each, were directed at Chuck Dallas and Michael Sleeper, both of whom were on the board when Superintendent Randi Anderson was hired. Community members are blaming Anderson for some recent problems, including a \$2 million budget shortfall for 2022-23 announced in March and the exodus of dozens of teachers, all four school principals and other staff.

The board held a special meeting Aug. 1 to discuss their next steps, and it was agreed to announce the vacant positions and solicit letters of interest from people living within the district boundaries. The letters would need to be received by the district office by 4 p.m. Aug. 15, and then the board



JAMIE BEYER



JAMES DAVEL

would conduct interviews at its next meeting Aug. 22. The new board members would serve until April 2023, when they would have to run for election for a one-year term, bringing the seats back into alignment with the election cycle.

Musolff initially said that the board would conduct the interviews in closed session, but it was later clarified that the district's attorney, Geoff

Lacy, recommended they take place publicly.

However, board members are also looking at the recent vacancies as an opportunity to shrink in size. Currently sitting at nine members, board member Mart Grams suggested that the board could function with seven or five members.

"Why do we have to have nine members? At the county, we reduced," said Grams, who also sits on the Shawano County Board of Supervisors. "We've been denied the necessary help at the Brener and Hillcrest schools by laying off two deans. Why should we not take that pain as well, as long as it's an odd number?"

The board's administrative assistant, Lori Sherman, noted that such action could only be taken by the public at the annual meeting, which

takes place Sept. 26. Grams suggested that filling the vacancies should wait until that decision comes down, but the district is required, by law, to fill any vacant board seats within 60 days of the resignations being submitted — which would be Sept. 24, two days before the annual meeting.

Grams suggested that cutting the number of board members would reduce the amount of pay doled out. Currently, the board members get a \$60 per diem per board or committee meeting, a rate that has been in place for over 10 years.

"If you figure out the amount of money we suck in from all of these meetings, it's quite a bit," Grams said. "There should be some limitations to us, as well."

Board member Alysia Pillsbury felt the topic should be discussed at the annual meeting and not at the current meeting, where the reduction of the board was not on the agenda.

"I agree that we should reduce to seven, but I think there's a better time," Pillsbury said.

Grams said that there should be some discussion now, saying that new board members might not have their positions long, as any changes in the makeup of the board would impact regular elections in the future.

Sleeper noted that a change in the number of board members would impact committee structure, as well. Currently, committees have four board members on each of them, and reducing the board to seven members means the committees would have a quorum of the board on them.

Grams suggested dropping the committees to three members. With the executive committee having the four officers on it, he recommended reducing the number of officers to three, having a combined clerk and treasurer instead of separate posts.

Pillsbury expressed concern about

FYI

Interested candidates should submit a written letter of application to: Shawano School District Office, Attn: Lori Sherman, 218 County Road B, Shawano, WI 54166

The application must include:

- Seat being applying for.
- A written letter of interest sharing interest and what makes the person a good candidate to serve on the school board. The letter must include a home address, phone number, and email address.
- A list of three names and phone numbers of references that may be contacted.
- A resume or description of academic and employment background, as well as any other pertinent experience.

how reducing the board would impact representation in the city of Shawano and the other towns that make up the district. She noted, for example, that the Town of Wescott is represented by two board members.

To that, Grams said that the district could consider making all of the seats at-large seats, instead of limiting them to representing certain areas.

Board member Chris Gull recommended that such discussions should take place when there is a full board again, indicating that to do otherwise "makes it look kind of shady."

In other action, the board also elected new officers to replace Beyer and Davel, who were vice president and clerk, respectively. Gull received unanimous consent to be the vice president, while Jeana Winslow, recently elected to the board in April, got unanimous approval to be the clerk.

Sleeper had, at first, been nominated to be the clerk, but he declined. It would have likely been a conflict of interest, as board policy states that the clerk is the district's chief election officer, and he is one of the board members under recall.

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Wallace remains without public defender after over a month

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

LaNathan Wallace is still awaiting a public defender to represent him for an incident dating back to June 20.

Wallace, 32, was charged June 20 with one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, 10 counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of battery and two misdemeanor counts

of disorderly conduct. After allegedly punching two victims and threatening them if they called the police.

If convicted, Wallace faces up to 10 years in prison along with \$25,000 in fines for second-degree recklessly endangering safety, nine months and a \$10,000 fine for each misdemeanor battery charge, 90 days and a \$1,000 fine for each disorderly conduct charge and a \$10,000 fine and six

years for each bail-jumping count.

During his arraignment, Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma said that she would not make Wallace go through the arraignment if he did not want to since he is not currently represented.

"For whatever reason, I have had a couple of hearings from Mr. Wallace, but I have not received the general memo that I usually get from the pub-

lic defender's office," said Sloma. "I do know from his initial appearance is that Mr. Wallace does qualify for representation."

Sloma set a status conference for Aug. 23, in order to give Wallace more time to find a public defender. He is currently being held on a \$50,000 cash bond.

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ELECTION 2022



Notice of Partisan Primary and Sample Ballots August 9th, 2022

Office of the Shawano County Clerk
To the voters of Shawano County:

Notice is hereby given of a partisan primary to be held in Shawano County on August 9th, 2022, at which the nominees for the offices named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office under the appropriate party, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, if any, in the sample ballot below.

Information to Voters

Upon entering the polling place and before being permitted to vote, a voter shall:

- state their name and address
- show an acceptable form of photo identification*
- sign the poll book**

***If a voter does not have acceptable photo identification, the voter may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.**

****If the voter is unable to sign the poll book due to disability, a poll worker may write the word "exempt."**

If a voter is not registered to vote, they may register to vote at the polling place serving their residence if the voter provides proof of residence.

Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot.

Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall enter a voting booth or go to a machine and cast their ballot. The vote should not be cast in any manner other than specified here. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking their ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

A voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward.

An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote but the official may not advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

Assistance for Voting

A voter may select an individual to assist in casting their vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that they are unable to read, have difficulty reading, writing, or understanding English, or that due to disability are unable to cast their ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter. If a voter is unable to state their name and address, an assistant may also do so for the voter.

At the partisan primary, the voter shall select the party of their choice. Voting for candidates of more than one party may invalidate the ballot. The voter must cast a vote for individual candidates.

Where Paper Ballots are Used

- The voter shall choose the ballot of the party of their choice.
- If the voter votes on more than one party ballot, no votes will be counted.**

On the party ballot of their choice, the voter shall make an (X) or other mark in the square next to the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall make an (X) or other mark in the square next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall make an (X) or other mark in the square next to "no" if opposed to the question.

Where Optical Scan Voting is used

- If a party preference *is designated*, and votes are cast for ballot candidates of another party or write-in votes are cast in another party, only votes cast in the designated party will count.
- If a party preference *is not designated*, and votes are cast for candidates (or write-in votes are cast) in more than one party, no votes will be counted

Within the party of their choice, the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote and fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the write-in line. On referendum questions, the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

When using an *electronic ballot marking device* ("Automark," "Express Vote," "Clear Access" or "ImageCast Evolution (ICE)" to mark an **optical scan** ballot, the voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select the party of their choice. The voter shall then touch the screen at the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall touch the screen at "no" if opposed to the question.

Where Touch Screen Voting is Used

The voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select the party of their choice. The voter shall then touch the screen at the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the question or the voter shall touch the screen at "no" if opposed to the question.

Spoiled Ballots

If a voter spoils a **paper or optical scan ballot**, they shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

The voter may spoil a **touch screen** ballot at the voting station before the ballot is cast.

After Voting the Ballot

After an official **paper** ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show, but so the printed endorsements and inspectors' initials on the outside do show. The voter shall then deposit the voted ballot in the ballot box, or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit, and deposit the un-voted ballots in the discard box. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official **optical scan ballot** is marked, it may be inserted in the security sleeve, so the marks do not show. The voter shall then insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. If a central count system is used, the voter shall insert the ballot in the ballot box and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official **touch screen ballot** is marked, the voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

Kara Skarlupka,
Shawano County Clerk

The following is a sample of the official ballot:
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Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
Democratic Party
August 9, 2022

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Instructions to Voters	Statewide-continued	County
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk.)	State Treasurer Vote for 1 ☐ Aaron Richardson ☐ Angelito Tenorio ☐ Gillian M. Batino	Sheriff Vote for 1 Write-in: Coroner Vote for 1 Write-in: Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for 1 Write-in:
To vote for a name on the ballot, make an "X" or other mark in the square next to the name like this: ☒	Congressional United States Senator Vote for 1 ☐ Mandala Barnes ☐ Alex Lashy ☐ Kou C. Lee ☐ Sarah Godlewski ☐ Peter Packarsky ☐ Steven Oikara ☐ Darrell Williams ☐ Tom Nelson	When you finish voting: Place your VOTED ballot in the ballot box. Place your UNVOTED ballot in the discard box.
To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in."	Legislative Representative to the Assembly District 35 Vote for 1 Write-in:	
If you vote on this party ballot, you may not vote on any other party ballot.	Statewide Governor Vote for 1 ☐ Tony Evers Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 ☐ Peng Her ☐ Sara Rodriguez Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 ☐ Josh Kaul Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 ☐ Doug La Follette ☐ Alexa Sabor Write-in: Continue voting at top of next column.	

Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
Republican Party
August 9, 2022

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Instructions to Voters	Statewide - continued	Legislative
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk.)	Attorney General Vote for 1 ☐ Eric Toney ☐ Karen Mueller ☐ Adam Jarchow Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 ☐ Amy Lynn Loudanbeck ☐ Jay Schroeder ☐ Justin Schmick Write-in: State Treasurer Vote for 1 ☐ John S. Leiber ☐ Orlando Owens Write-in: Congressional United States Senator Vote for 1 ☐ Ron Johnson ☐ David Schroeder Write-in: Representative in Congress District 8 Vote for 1 ☐ Shaun Clarmont ☐ Mike Gallagher Write-in: Continue voting at top of next column.	Representative to the Assembly District 35 Vote for 1 ☐ Calvin Callahan Write-in: County Sheriff Vote for 1 ☐ Brad Olsen ☐ George Lanzier Write-in: Coroner Vote for 1 ☐ Brian Westfahl Write-in: Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for 1 ☐ Ethan Schmidt Write-in: When you finish voting: Place your VOTED ballot in the ballot box. Place your UNVOTED ballot in the discard box.

Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
Libertarian Party
August 9, 2022

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Instructions to Voters	Congressional	Legislative
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk.)	United States Senator Vote for 1 Write-in: Representative in Congress District 8 Vote for 1 ☐ Jacob J. Vanden Plas Write-in:	Representative to the Assembly District 35 Vote for 1 Write-in:
To vote for a name on the ballot, make an "X" or other mark in the square next to the name like this: ☒	Statewide Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 ☐ Neil Harmon Write-in: State Treasurer Vote for 1 Write-in: Continue voting at top of next column.	County Sheriff Vote for 1 Write-in: Coroner Vote for 1 Write-in: Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for 1 Write-in: When you finish voting: Place your VOTED ballot in the ballot box. Place your UNVOTED ballot in the discard box.

Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
Constitution Party
August 9, 2022

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Instructions to Voters	Congressional	Legislative
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk.)	United States Senator Vote for 1 Write-in: Representative in Congress District 8 Vote for 1 Write-in:	Representative to the Assembly District 35 Vote for 1 Write-in:
To vote for a name on the ballot, make an "X" or other mark in the square next to the name like this: ☒	Statewide Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 Write-in: State Treasurer Vote for 1 Write-in: Continue voting at top of next column.	County Sheriff Vote for 1 Write-in: Coroner Vote for 1 Write-in: Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for 1 Write-in: When you finish voting: Place your VOTED ballot in the ballot box. Place your UNVOTED ballot in the discard box.

Official Primary Ballot
Partisan Office
August 9, 2022

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General Instructions	Democratic Party Primary (cont.)	Republican Party Primary
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help. (Absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk.)	State Treasurer Vote for 1 ☐ Aaron Richardson ☐ Angelito Tenorio ☐ Gillian M. Batino Write-in: United States Senator Vote for 1 ☐ Mandala Barnes ☐ Alex Lashy ☐ Kou C. Lee ☐ Sarah Godlewski ☐ Peter Packarsky ☐ Steven Oikara ☐ Darrell Williams ☐ Tom Nelson Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 ☐ Peng Her ☐ Sara Rodriguez Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 ☐ Josh Kaul Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 ☐ Doug La Follette ☐ Alexa Sabor Write-in: Continue voting at top of next column.	Statewide Governor Vote for 1 ☐ Tony Evers Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 ☐ Peng Her ☐ Sara Rodriguez Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 ☐ Josh Kaul Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 ☐ Doug La Follette ☐ Alexa Sabor Write-in: Continue voting at top of next column.

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Partisan Office
August 9, 2022

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Republican Party Primary (cont.)	Libertarian Party Primary	Constitution Party Primary
Representative in Congress District 8 Vote for 1 ☐ Jacob J. Vanden Plas Write-in: Representative to the Assembly District 35 Vote for 1 ☐ Neil Harmon Write-in: County Sheriff Vote for 1 ☐ Brad Olsen ☐ George Lanzier Write-in: Coroner Vote for 1 ☐ Brian Westfahl Write-in: Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for 1 ☐ Ethan Schmidt Write-in: End Republican Party Primary	Statewide Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 Write-in: State Treasurer Vote for 1 Write-in: End Libertarian Party Primary	Statewide Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Lieutenant Governor Vote for 1 Write-in: Attorney General Vote for 1 Write-in: Secretary of State Vote for 1 Write-in: State Treasurer Vote for 1 Write-in: End Constitution Party Primary



Make your voice heard!

Shawano native to command Navy Reserve base

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

A Shawano Community High School graduate is about to take over as commanding officer of Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base in New Orleans.

Capt. Lena Buettner Kaman, a member of the Shawano Class of 2000, is the daughter of a career enlisted sailor in the U.S. Navy, the late Clayton Buettner, and his wife, Lois, a retired Shawano teacher. Kaman's brother, Ron Buettner, is a long-time social studies teacher with the Menominee Indian School District. Kaman was administered the

promotion June 15 by U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer of the state of Washington. She has served as a Navy legislative fellow on Kilmer's staff since January 2021. She is married to Christian Kaman. They are the parents of twin sons, Theodore and Jean-Paul, soon to be 3 years old. Christian has a master's degree in data science and is employed as a data analyst. The captain was a member of the ROTC at the University of Wisconsin where she received her bachelor's degree. She received a master's degree in aeronautical science with specialties in human factors and aviation management from Embry-Riddle

Aeronautical University. She later earned a master's degree in national security and strategic studies at the National War College. Kaman has been deployed to Iraq and Colombia. She completed maneuvers in South Korea. She served as an aide to Admiral Braun, the chief of Navy Reserve and commander, Navy Reserve Force. She trained to become a helicopter pilot in Pensacola, Florida, where she also served as an instructor and commanding officer of a helicopter training squadron. In October 2020, she was selected for Aviation Major Command.



Capt. Lena Buettner Kaman, a career Navy officer, with U.S. Rep. Derek Kilmer, D-Washington, after he administered her promotion to commanding officer of Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base in New Orleans. CONTRIBUTED

SHAWANO COUNTY OFFICE AND CANDIDATE LISTING

The following offices and candidates will appear on the August 9, 2022 Partisan Primary ballot

GOVERNOR

Democratic: Tony Evers
Republican: Kevin Nicholson
Rebecca Kleefisch
Timothy Ramthun
Adam J. Fisher
Tim Michels

LT. GOVERNOR

Democratic: Peng Her
Sara Rodriguez
Republican: Patrick Testin
Will Martin
Kyle Yudes
Roger Roth
David C. Varnam
Cindy Werner
David D. King
Jonathan Wichmann

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Democratic: Josh Kaul
Republican: Eric Toney
Karen Mueller
Adam Jarchow

SECRETARY OF STATE

Democratic: Doug La Follette
Alexia Sabor
Republican: Amy Lynn Loudenbeck
Jay Schroeder
Justin D. Schmidtka
Libertarian: Neil Harmon

STATE TREASURER

Democratic: Aaron Richardson
Angelito Tenorio
Gillian M. Battino
Republican: John S. Leiber
Orlando Owens
Constitution: Andrew Zuelke

CONGRESSIONAL OFFICES

United States Senator
Democratic: Mandela Barnes
Alex Lasry
Kou C. Lee
Sarah Godlewski

Peter Peckarsky
Steven Olikara
Darrell Williams
Tom Nelson

Republican: Ron Johnson
David Schroeder

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, DIST. 8

Republican: Shaun Clarmont
Mike Gallagher
Libertarian: Jacob J. VandenPlas

LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY

DISTRICT 6 - Towns of: Angelica, Belle Plaine, Fairbanks, Germania, Grant, Hartland, Herman, Lessor, Maple Grove, Morris, Navarino, Pella, Richmond, Seneca, Waukechon, Wescott, and Wittenberg. Villages of Bonduel, Bowler, Gresham, Pulaski (parts of), Tigerton, Wittenberg and the City of Shawano.

Democratic: William J. Switalla
Republican: David Kohn
Nathan J. Michael
Matthew Kyle Albert
Craig Arrowood
Dean Martin Neubert
Peter Schmidt

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY

DISTRICT 35 - Towns of: Almon, Aniwa, Birnamwood and Hutchins. Villages of Aniwa, Birnamwood, Wards 1 and 2, Eland and Mattoon.

Republican: Calvin Callahan

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY

DISTRICT 36 - Towns of Bartelme, Green Valley, Red Springs and Washington and Village of Cecil
Democratic: Ben Murray
Republican: Jeffrey Mursau

SHAWANO COUNTY OFFICES

SHERIFF

Republican: Brad Olsen
George Lenzner

CORONER

Republican: Brian Westfahl

CLERK OF COURT

Republican: Ethan Schmidt



Visitors enjoyed wandering through a maze of sunflowers to see the beautiful plants in all their splendor July 31 at the annual Sunflower Fest at Bergsbaken Farms. There were also observation decks where guests could grab family pictures and selfies with the golden flowers. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Golden rays of flowers



There were sunflowers as far as the eye could see for visitors to Bergsbaken Farms near Cecil on July 31, the final day of Sunflower Fest. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Notice of Spring Election – Tuesday, August 9, 2022 Polling Place Locations

Notice is hereby given that a Fall Parisian Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 in all Towns, Villages and City in Shawano County. All polling places will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. and are handicapped accessible.

<u>Town, Village or City</u>	<u>Polling Place</u>	<u>Town, Village or City Hall Address</u>	<u>Municipal Clerk</u>
Town of Angelica	Angelica Town Hall	N3285 Co. Rd C, Pulaski	Connie Przybylski
Town of Bartelme	Bartelme Town Hall	N7685 Elm Road, Bowler	Beth Grosskopf
Town of Belle Plaine	Belle Plaine Community Center	N3002 St. Rd. 22, Clintonville	Kris Vomastic
Town of Green Valley	Green Valley Community Center	W1734 Co. Rd E, Cecil	Janalee Jenerou
Town of Hartland	Hartland Town Hall	W3454 Co. Rd. BE, Bonduel	Sharon Riehl
Town of Herman	Herman Town Hall	N5628 Co. Road U, Shawano	Brenda Cerveney
Town of Lessor	Lessor Town Hall	W4055 Landstad Rd., Bonduel	Mark Heling
Town of Maple Grove	St. Stanislaus Social Hall	W1888 Hofa Park Dr., Seymour	Kathy Luebke
Town of Navarino	Navarino Town Hall	W5041 St. Hwy 156, Navarino	Kim LaViollete
Town of Red Springs	Red Springs Town Hall	W10208 E Townhall Rd, Gresham	Gwen Olsen
Town of Richmond	Richmond Town Hall	N5170 Co. Rd. MM, Shawano	Rick Stadelman
Town of Seneca	Seneca Town Hall	W13104 Co. Rd. D, Tilleda	Raymond Rigsby
Town of Washington	Cecil Community Hall/Fire Station	111 E Hofman St., Cecil	Kara Skarlupka
Town of Waukechon	Waukechon Town Hall	N3999 Co. Rd. K, Shawano	Chris Prey
Town of Wescott	Wescott Town Office	N5794 Old Keshena Rd, Shawano	Angela Vreeke
Village of Bonduel	Bonduel Village Hall	117 W. Green Bay St. Bonduel	Michelle Maroszek
Village of Bowler	Bowler Village Hall	107 W Main St. Bowler	Kerry Breitrick
Village of Cecil	Cecil Community Hall/Fire Station	111 E. Hofman St., Cecil	Teri Westerfeld
Village of Gresham	Abby Bank	801 Main St., Gresham	Judy Kristof
Village of Pulaski	Pulaski Village Hall	585 E. Glenbrook Dr., Pulaski	Karen Ostrowski
City of Shawano	Shawano City Hall	127 S. Sawyer St. Shawano	Lesley Nemetz

Notice of Meeting of the Local Board of Canvassers
At the close of voting on Election Day, pursuant to the provisions of Wis. Stat. § 19.84, the Election Inspectors at each polling place will convene as the Local Canvassing Board for the purpose of conducting the local canvass pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 7.51. This meeting will be open to the public pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America (N) 			9 Good Morning America (N)  9 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)	9 Wildlife 9 Morning	9 oh baby!   (EI) 	9 Hearts of 9 Wildlife	9 Free Ent. 9 oh baby!	Bundesliga Preview Show	(:25) Bundesliga Soccer Borussia Dortmund vs Bayer 04 Leverkusen. Signal Iduna Park. (N)  (Live) 				ESPN FC (N)  (Live) 	MLS Soccer Seattle Sounders FC at Atlanta United FC. Mercedes-Benz Stadium. (N)  (Live) 			9 Best of GSL 9 Senate Primary Election Town Hall		9 H2O 9 Steam Fx Pro	ABC World News			
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Mission 7 CBS Sat	6 Hope in the Wild (N)  (EI)	6 CBS Sat 7 Lucky Dog	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstoppable (N)	7 Hope in the Wild (N)  (EI)	Pet Vet Dream Team  (EI)	All In With Laila Ali  (EI)	9 Outdoors 9 Paid Prg.	9 Theft 9 Trans-form	BIG3 Basketball Week 8. Triplets vs. 3's Company; Trilogy vs. Ball Hogs; Enemise vs. Ghost Ballers. (N)  (Live) 			PGA Tour Golf Wyndham Championship, Third Round. (N) 					Paid Program 		CBS Weekend News			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Xplor. Planet 11 News	55 Xploration Space	55 Life 2.0  (EI) 	55 Sci Q  (EI) 	55 Paid Program 11 Life 2.0	55 Paid Program 11 Sci Q  (EI)	55 Paid Prog. 11 Ukraine	55 Paid Program 	55 Paid Program 11 Good Feet	Paid Program 	55 Celebration of Service 11 Dog Challenge		55 The 15 Most Iconic Summer Blockbusters 11 Star Trek: Nem		55 The Song "Lon-estar" 	55 The Broadway Show	55 A Fishing Story	11 Paid Program 	55 Paid Prog. 11 Big Deal	55 Paid Prg. 11 Wheel	55 Sheldon 11 Jeopardy!	55 Sheldon 11 the Podium		
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 Today 12 TBA	12 906 12 Outdoors	25 Paid Prg. 12 Home.	63 Paid Program 12 Saving Pets	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child  (DVS)	One Team-Sports	2022 AIG Women's Open Third Round. (N)  (Live) 					Swimming Highlights of the swimming competition. (N)  		Gymnastics From July 28-31, 2022. (N)  		Horse Racing Breeders' Cup Challenge Series. (N)  (Live) 		25 Paid Prog. 12 Emeril	NBC Nightly News			
PBS 25 WHRM 35 WLEF 35 WPNE	Hero Elementary  (EI)  (DVS)	Alma's Way  (EI)  (DVS)	Curious George  (EI)  (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy 	Quilt-ing Arts "Specialty Fabrics" 	GardenFit A garden in Middleburg, Va.  	Woodsmith Shop CNC router. 	Essential Pépin "Eggs-Quisite" 	Lidia's Kitchen "Wheat Harvest and Pasta"	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire	Moveable Feast With Relish	America's Test Kitchen From Cook Street	Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Street	Sara's Week-night Meals	Pati's Mexican Table Mariachi music's history.	This Old House	Ask This Old House	The Great American Recipe "Mix It Up" The cooks swap recipes.		The Lawrence Welk Show "Salute to Cole Porter" Cole Porter tribute.			
WACY 45 WTPX	Hearts	Outback	Building Mak	Get	Out	Home	Bensin	World's	World's	SOS: Survive		*** The Pirates! Band of Misfits		Heartland 			Mod		Mod	Mike	Mike			
	NCIS: N.O.		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	43 Outdoor 33 Pop-star!	43 Relief 33 Paid Program	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	The Open Road	Ready, Set, Pet  (EI) 	9 Sci-ence 9 Rescue	9 Groceries! 9 Paid Prog.	9 Paid Prg. 9 Holly-wood	9 Cook Like 9 H2O Steam	9 ** Heartburn (1986, Drama) Meryl Streep, Jack Nicholson.		9 ** Intersection (1994, Drama) Richard Gere, Sharon Stone. 			9 Go Nitro 9 Ninja Warrior		9 Greatest Sports	9 Theft 9 Bloodline	9 Stop Brain Fog	9 Last Man 9 Burgers	9 Last Man 9 Fam Guy

SATURDAY				EVENING								AUG. 6			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Stop Brain Fog	Claim to Fame "It's All Relative" Contestants compete in a talent show. 		Claim to Fame "Along Came a Spider" New alliances are formed.   (DVS)		Claim to Fame "There's No X in Team" Alliances continue to form.   (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Forensic Factor	9 (:05) The Song "Lonestar" Featuring Lonestar. 	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	2 Paid Program 							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investigate TV		9 (:35) Castle 		
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	9 Friends 	FBI "Gone Baby Gone" A young girl is kidnapped. 		NCIS: Los Angeles "Lost Soldier Down" An apparent suicide of a Navy officer.   (DVS)		48 Hours (N) 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 Golf Resorts Internat'l	9 (:05) Bull 	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition Weekend (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	7 John McGive	7 (:05) The Song 			
FOX		MLB Baseball Cincinnati Reds at Milwaukee Brewers. American Family Field. (N) 						9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory 	Name That Tune "Tune Goes 80's and 90's" Four new contestants compete.   (DVS)		9 S.W.A.T. "Funny Money"	9 The King of Queens Arthur wins \$2,500 playing bingo. 		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK								11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	11 Seinfeld 			11 Seinfeld "The Doll"			
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	23 True Crime: Identity Theft	The Wall "Jordan and Maurcus" Jordan and Maurcus take on the wall. 		Dateline NBC 				25 News		(:29) Saturday Night Live 			
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Paid Program 	12 Wheel of Fortune 							12 Newswatch 12 Saturday					
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show William Conrad; the Jackson Five.		Father Brown "The Enigma of Antigoni" Former health spa employee is murdered. 		Death in Paradise A reggae rap artist is shot dead.  		The Mallorca Files "A Dish Served Cold" The murder of a food critic.  		Elizabeth Is Missing on Masterpiece Maud tries to find one of her friends. 			(:35) 30 Minute Music Hour "Neal Francis" 		
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 35 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Monk Serial killer case. 		Chicago Fire "Wow Me" 		2 Broke Girls 		2 Broke Girls 		The Simpsons	Family Guy 	Family Guy 	S.W.A.T. 
45 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 	11 The Big Bang Theory Priya dissects the roommate agreement.	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Jonathan Mangum. 		Masters of Illusion PBR Outlaw Days. (N)  		Masters of Illusion Naathan Phan; Jonathan Goodwin; Levent.		14 Boundless		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N) 	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 MacGyver 								14 The Goldbergs   (DVS)		14 *** The Hunt for Red October (1990) 			

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																AUG. 7																				
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																		
ABC	Good Morning America (N) 		1 This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		2 Capitol This Week		1 Up-Front		1 Financial 2 UpFront		1 Transform 2 Hearts of Ent.		1 Coldwell 2 Free Ent.		2 Paid Out-back		WNBA Basketball Connecticut Sun at Chicago Sky. Wintrust Arena. (N)  (Live) 				WNBA Basketball Las Vegas Aces at Seattle Storm. Climate Pledge Arena. (N)  (Live) 				1 Sports 2 Town Hall		1 Walk-Fit!		ABC World News		1 News 9 2 News									
CBS	1 News Sunday 7 Sunrise		1 News-maker Sunday (N)		CBS News Sunday Morning (N) 		Face the Nation (N) 		1 Mass 7 Retirement		PBR Team Series PBR Outlaw Days. (N)  (Live) 		2022 NOBULL CrossFit Games From Madison, Wis. (N)  (Live) 				PGA Tour Golf Wyndham Championship, Final Round. (N) 								CBS Weekend News		1 Paid Prog. 9 News-Chan													
FOX	55 Paid Prog. 11 News		55 FOX News Sunday (N) 		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Invest. 11 Fox News		55 John McGivern's		55 Paid Prog. 11 GOOD		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		55 Extra (N)  11 The Incredible Dog Challenge Tour 		55 Car-cass 11 Road		55 Music City Trucks		55 Detroit Muscle		55 Engine Power		55 Mad Dog & M 11 Hunt		55 Raw Travel 		55 The Big Bang Theory		55 The Big Bang Theory		55 Paid Program 		Paid Program 	
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N) 		23 M't Press 12 Athlete		12 Home Remodeler		23 Know Meet Press		23 Building Wisconsin		23 Paid Prg. 12 Remodeler		23 Wisconsin 12 Paid Program		2022 AIG Women's Open Final Round. (N)  (Live) 				IndyCar Series Pre-Race (N)		IndyCar Racing Big Machine Music City Grand Prix. From Streets of Nashville in Nashville, Tenn. (N)  (Live) 				IndyCar Series Post-Race (N)		23 News 12 Paid Program		NBC Nightly News											
PBS	Hero Elementary (N)  (E)  (DVS)		Alma's Way  (E)  (DVS)		Curious George  (E)  (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)		Washington Week 		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market 		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Ward of the Roses" The detectives investigate a firebomb. 		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Frank and Lu investigate a car accident. 		Father Brown "The Enigma of Antigoniash" Former health spa employee is murdered. 		Death in Paradise A reggae rap artist is shot dead. 				Country Music "Don't Get Above Your Raisin" (1984-1996)" Country music stays true to its roots.  (DVS)				Country Music: Live at the Ryman, A Concert Celebrating the Film by Ken Burns									
WACV	Pets.TV		Wonder		Paid		Jeffress		Rock-		Rock-		Inven		Ocean		Grill'n		The List		Minute		Minute		Kickin It: Byron		Wipeout 				Wipeout 		Mod		Mod		Fam		Fam	
WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		NCIS "Gut Check"		NCIS 		NCIS "Homesick"		NCIS "Kill Chain"		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS 		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS					
CW	14 Worship 13 Tomorrow		14 Daily 13 In Touch		14 Catholic Mass 13 Key of David		13 Paid Program 13 Key of David		14 Outdoor 13 Mass		13 Groceries! 13 Perry Stone		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		13 Polka Polka 13 Paid Program 		13 Paid Program 		13 Paid Program 		13 Paid Prog. 13 Pirates 		13 Paid Program 		13 Funny You Ask		13 The Carbonaro Effect		13 Relief from Inflammation 13 American Ninja Warrior		13 Paid Prog. 13 Highway 		13 Paid Program		13 Sheldon 13 Fam. Guy			

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6 PM			6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30			
ABC			America's Funniest Home Videos Hoverboard mishaps. (DVS)			Celebrity Family Feud "Rhys Darby vs. Jay Pharoah and Bachelor Nation vs. Bachelor Squad" Rhys Darby and Jay Pharoah face off. (N)			The \$100,000 Pyramid "Rob Riggle vs. Joe Tessitore and Mark Duplass vs. Ali Larter" Rob Riggle; Joe Tessitore; Ali Larter. (N) (DVS)			The Final Straw "Stack Overboard!" Childhood friends; twin brothers. (N) (DVS)			News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)			(:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) (DVS) (:45) Opry (N)			(:35) Weather Gone Viral (:45) Castle (DVS)					
CBS			60 Minutes (N) (DVS)			Big Brother Houseguests are nominated for eviction. (N) (DVS)			The Equalizer "Bout That Life" A musician is suspected of murder. (DVS)			NCIS: Los Angeles "Fukushu" A veteran is the victim of a hate crime. (DVS)			Local 5 News at 10:00 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			(:35) Sports Xtra (:35) Investigate TV			Joel Osteen Game Time With Boomer Esiason (N) (DVS)			(:35) Friends (DVS) (:35) SEAL Team (DVS)		
WFRV WSAW																										
FOX			Beat Shazam "Who Ya Gonna Call?" Various teams compete. (DVS)			The Simpsons Animated. Lisa meets a famous musician's son.		The Great North Animated. Beef must compose a poem. (DVS)		Bob's Burgers Animated. The Belchers try to build a loft bed.		Family Guy Animated. Lois gets hooked on painkillers. (DVS)		Seinfeld "The Shower Head" Fox 11 News at Nine (N)		Seinfeld "The Doll" A doll resembles George's mother.		Last Man Standing (DVS) Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (DVS)		Last-Standing Sharyl Attkisson		Mom (DVS) (:05) Small Town Big Deal (DVS)		Mom (DVS) (:35) The King of Queens (DVS)		
WZAW WLUK																										
NBC			Who Do You Think You Are? "Bradley Whitford" Bradley Whitford traces his family tree. (N) (DVS)			Family Game Fight! "The Kosturos Family vs.The Extinguishers" (N) (DVS)			America's Got Talent "Auditions End and Judge Deliberations" The auditions come to an end. (DVS)								News Newswatch 12 at 10pm		The Race Outdoorsman International		In Depth With Graham Bensinger Paid Program		Outdoorsman/Buck McNeely Funny You			
WGWA WJFW																										
PBS			(5:00) Country Music: Live at the Ryman, A Concert Celebrating the Film by Ken Burns Country music artists perform. (DVS)			In Their Own Words "Princess Diana" The story of Princess Diana's life. (DVS)			Grantchester on Masterpiece Will and Georgie investigate a murder. (N) (DVS)			COBRA Fraser deals with personal issues. (N) (DVS)			Antiques Roadshow "Hotel del Coronado Hour 1" A Baldessari oil sign; Delphos gown. (Part 1 of 3) (DVS)				Austin City Limits "Ray Wylie Hubbard" Texas songwriter Ray Wylie Hubbard. (DVS)							
WHRM WLEF WPNE																										
WACY			Family Feud (DVS)		Two/Half Men		*** The Pirates! Band of Misfits (2012) <i>Voices of Hugh Grant.</i>								Mom (DVS)		Mom (DVS)		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T. (DVS)	
WTPX			NCIS "Crescent City: Part II"		NCIS "Page Not Found" (DVS)		NCIS "Alleged" (DVS)								NCIS "Shooter" (DVS)		NCIS "Shooter" (DVS)		NCIS A controversial crime scene.		NCIS A fire on a U.S. Navy ship. (DVS)					
CW			14 The Big Bang Theory (DVS)		14 The Big Bang Theory Howard shares news with his mother. (DVS)		World's Funniest Animals Actor Griffin Gluck; a very casual cat.		World's Funniest Animals Tom Arnold; Natalie Lander. (DVS)		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Magic With a Wolf" Scott Wolf; The Shocker; Magic Maxl. (DVS)			14 American Ninja Warrior		14 ★ A Little Bit of Heaven (2011)		14 Truth of God				14 Extra (N) (DVS)		14 Moviefone TV (DVS)		
WCWF WYOW			MacGyver (DVS)											The Goldbergs		Kate Hudson. (DVS)										

WEEKDAYS					MORNING / AFTERNOON																		AUG. 8	
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ABC	Good Morning America				Live News	25 Words or Less	The View		News 9	Paid Program	GMA3: What	Paid Program	General Hospital		Drew Barrymore GMA3-Need to Know		Tamron Hall Dr. Phil		Dr Phil	Action 2 News at 4:30	News 9	ABC World News		
WAOW									Inside	Pawn Stars	News									Action 2 News	News			
WBAY																								
CBS	CBS Mornings				Local 5 25 Words	Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News NewsChannel 7	Bold and the Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Friends Clark-son	Friends	Local 5 Jdg Judy	Judge Judy	News NewsChannel 7	CBS Evening News		
WFRV																								
WSAW																								
FOX	55 Business First	65 Ag-Day	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		55 The Good Dish 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		55 Relative 11 Rachael	55 Relative Justice	55 Blast 11 Varied	55 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	55 Judge Mathis 11 The Good Dish		55 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	55 Hot Bench	55 Judge 11 Ellen Show	55 Judge Judy	55 News 11 Jdg Judy	55 Last Man 11 Judge	55 Sheldon 11 News	55 Young Sheldon		
WZAW																								
WLUK																								
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		26 This-Minute 12 Daily	26 List 12 Funny You Ask	Days of our Lives		26 Dateline 12 Jeopardy	12 You Bet Your Life	26 Tamron Hall 12 The People's Court		26 FamFeud 12 Ellen Show	26 Family Feud	26 Jeopardy!	26 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News			
WGBA																								
WJFW																								
PBS	Hero Elementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Donkey Hodie	Elinor Wonders Why	Sesame Street	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	Dinosaur Train	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sesame Street	Donkey Hodie	This Old House	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Poldark on Master-piece		My Grandparents' War		Odd Squad	Molly of Denali	Nature Cat	BBC World News America		
WHRM																								
WLEF																								
WPNE																								
WACY	Judge	Divorce	Relative	Minute	Wom	Grill'n	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Wendy Williams		Nick Cannon		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike		
WTPX	Varied Programs																							
CW	14 National	34 Judge Jerry	14 Paid Program	14 America's Court	14 Court S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench	14 Hot Bench	14 Paternity	14 Pa-ternity Court	14 Law & Order	34 Paid Program	14 Jerry	14 Judge Jerry	14 Mathis	34 Judge Jerry	14 People Court	34 Divorce Court	14 Jeopardy	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet	14 Young Sheldon		
WCWF																								
WYOW	34 Divor.				34 Maury				34 N. Canon		34 Paid Prog.		34 Paid Program		34 Mom		34 Divor.		34 Steve Wilkos		34 N. Canon			

MONDAY				EVENING								AUG. 8	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ	The Bachelorette (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)			(:01) Claim to Fame "The Domfather Part II" The contestants catch on to Dominique. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Ⓜ Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! Ⓜ Ⓞ		(:37) Nightline (N) Ⓞ
WBAY		Ⓜ Action 2 News at Six (N)											
CBS		Ⓜ Local 5 News at 6:00 Ⓜ (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Ⓜ Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) Ⓞ Ⓜ Inside Edition (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ	The Neighborhood Tina meets with her former girl group. Ⓜ	Bob Hearts Abishola Abishola redecorates Bob's house. Ⓜ	NCIS "False Start" The death of a beloved Navy commander. Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "The Game" Crucial evidence is stolen. Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		Ⓜ Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) Ⓜ NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ
WFRV													
WSAW													
FOX		Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory "The Reclusive Potential"	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Ⓞ	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Divas Are Calling Out to Me!" A mother of two and a sassy server. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ			Beat Shazam "Schoolhouse Rock!" Three teams of educators compete. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		Ⓜ NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Ⓜ Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Ⓜ Seinfeld "The Cadillac" Jerry surprises folks. Ⓞ	Ⓜ Seinfeld Ⓞ Ⓜ Fox 11 News at 10 (N) Ⓞ	Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓞ Ⓜ (:35) Seinfeld Ⓞ	Ⓜ Modern Family Ⓜ Ⓞ Ⓜ (:07) DailyMailTV Ⓜ Ⓜ (:35) DailyMailTV
WZAW		Ⓜ Jeopardy! (N)	Ⓜ Wheel of Fortune Ⓜ Ⓞ										
WLWK													
NBC		Ⓜ NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Ⓞ Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) Ⓞ	Ⓜ Family Feud Ⓜ Ⓞ Ⓜ Wheel of Fortune Ⓜ Ⓞ	American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 4" The semifinals conclude. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)			Weakest Link "Who's the Pothole in This Parking Lot?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		Ⓜ NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	Ⓜ (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ Ⓜ (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon Ⓜ Ⓞ	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers Ⓜ Ⓞ		
WGWA													
WJFW													
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ		Antiques Roadshow "Hotel del Coronado Hour 3" Dr. Seuss-illustrated program. Ⓜ (Part 3 of 3) Ⓞ			POV "President" A new leader takes on acting president. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		Grantchester on Masterpiece Will and Georgie investigate a murder. Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		In Their Own Words "Princess Diana" The story of Princess Diana's life. Ⓜ Ⓞ (DVS)		
WHRM													
WLEF													
WPNE													
WACY		Family Feud Ⓜ	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Queen of the County" Ⓜ			Monk "Mr. Monk and the Psychic"	My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom Ⓜ Ⓞ	Mom Ⓜ Ⓞ	2 Broke Girls Ⓜ
WTPX		MacGyver "Toothpick" Ⓜ Ⓞ		MacGyver "Wrench" Ⓜ Ⓞ			Leverage: Redemption Ⓜ Ⓞ	Leverage: Redemption Ⓜ Ⓞ		Leverage: Redemption Ⓜ Ⓞ		Leverage Evidence is on a plane.	
CW		Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Ⓞ	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Ⓞ	Roswell, New Mexico "Wild Wild West" Michael stumbles upon a secret. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ			In the Dark "Center of Gravity" Murphy and Max have a long conversation. (N) Ⓜ Ⓞ	Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓜ	Ⓜ Seinfeld Ⓜ Ⓜ The Goldbergs Ⓜ	Ⓜ The National Desk (N) (Live) Ⓜ Bob's Burgers Ⓜ	Ⓜ The National Desk (N) (Live) Ⓜ Bob's Burgers Ⓜ	Ⓜ The King of Queens Ⓞ	Ⓜ Young Sheldon Ⓜ
WCWF		Ⓜ Family Guy Ⓜ Ⓞ	Ⓜ Family Guy Ⓜ Ⓞ					Ⓜ The Goldbergs Ⓜ				Ⓜ black-ish Ⓞ	Ⓜ black-ish Ⓜ
WYOW													

TUESDAY												AUG. 9
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Marcia Cross, Karl-Anthony Towns and Anthony Anderson" Marcia Cross; Karl-Anthony Towns. 		Generation Gap "Starring Garla Fibbs" Actress Marla Gibbs.  (DVS)		Celebrity Family Feud "Boyz II Men vs. Amber Ruffin and Joe Lo Truglio vs. Thomas Lennon" Boyz II Men; Amber Ruffin. 		News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
WAOW	Action 2 News at Six (N)								Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
WBAY												
CBS	Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)  Inside Edition (N) 	FBI "Fire and Rain" A terrorist group is planning an attack. 		FBI: International "Trying to Grab Smoke" An illegal website's founder is killed. 		FBI: Most Wanted 		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 
WFRV												
WSAW												
FOX	The Big Bang Theory 	The Big Bang Theory 	So You Think You Can Dance "Turn Back Time" Two dancers face elimination.  (DVS)		Fantasy Island "Twice in a Lifetime" Nisha seeks relationship help.  (DVS)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Seinfeld "The Cadillac" Jerry buys his folks a new car. 	Seinfeld "The Bris" 	Last Man Standing 	Modern Family 	Modern Family 
WZAW	Jeopardy! (N) 	Wheel of Fortune 					Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 		(:07) Daily-MailTV 	(:35) Daily-MailTV 
WLUK												
NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	Family Feud  Wheel of Fortune 	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 1" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. (N) 				(:01) Password "Jon Hamm & Jimmy Fallon" (Series Premiere) Contestants play a word game. (N) 		NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 
WGBA												
WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "The Eye of the Beholder" Alejandro G. Inárritu; Marina Abramovic. 		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "Minnesota: A Better World" (Season Finale) Minnesota's Arrowhead Region. (N) 		Frontline "Afghanistan Undercover" Taliban's crackdown on women. (N) 		Voice of America: Lowell Thomas and the Rise of Broadcast News Broadcaster Lowell Thomas. 		NOVA "NOVA Universe Revealed: Black Holes" Nature's strange and powerful objects.  (DVS)	
WHRM												
WLEF												
WPNE												
WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "After Midnight" 		Monk 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
WTPX	Chicago Fire 		Chicago Fire "God Has Spoken"		Chicago Fire "Under the Knife" 		Chicago Fire "Warm and Dead" 		Chicago Fire "A Little Taste" 		Chicago Fire "Nazdarovya!" 	
CW	The Big Bang Theory 	The Big Bang Theory 	Superman & Lois "Tried and True" Jordan notices something suspicious. 		Mysteries Decoded "Curse of the Conjur-ing House" Terrifying home in Rhode island. 		Last Man Standing 	Seinfeld 	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The King of Queens 	Young Sheldon 
WCWF	Family Guy 	Family Guy 					The Goldbergs 	The Goldbergs 	Bob's Burgers 	Bob's Burgers 	black-ish 	black-ish 
WYOW												

WEDNESDAY												AUG. 10
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 	The Conners Becky outs her relationship.  (DVS)	The Goldbergs Erica and Geoff decide to throw a party. 	Abbott Elementary Janine's college friend is hired. 	(:31) Home Economics Tom and Marina go to a college party. 	Press Your Luck "I'm Not Crying, You're Crying Part II" Contestants from Haiti and the U.S.  (DVS)		News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
WAOW	Action 2 News at Six (N)								Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
WBAY												
CBS	Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Green & Gold in Canton (N)	Big Brother Houseguests compete to win a veto. (N) 		The Challenge: USA "A Civil War" (N) 		S.W.A.T. 		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 
WFRV												
WSAW												
FOX	The Big Bang Theory 	The Big Bang Theory 	MasterChef "Winners Mystery Box -- Christine Ha" The chefs face a Winner's Mystery Box. (N) 		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance "The Season 17 Finale" (Season Finale) The final two dancers compete. (N) 		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Seinfeld "The Friars Club" Jerry tries to join the Friars Club. 	Seinfeld "The Lip Reader" 	Last Man Standing 	Modern Family 	Modern Family 
WZAW	Jeopardy! (N) 	Wheel of Fortune 					Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	(:35) Seinfeld 	(:07) DailyMailTV 	(:35) Daily-MailTV 
WLUK												
NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	Family Feud  Wheel of Fortune 	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 1 Results" Two acts move on. (N) 		(:01) Password "Heidi Klum & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game. (N) 		Chicago P.D. "Fool's Gold" A wealthy Chicago man is murdered.  (DVS)		NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 
WGBA												
WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Nature "Dogs in the Land of Lions" An African wild dog family.  (DVS)		NOVA "NOVA Universe Revealed: Big Bang" Theories about the Big Bang. 		Expedition With Steve Backshall "Expedition Unseen" (Season Finale) Adventures to remote areas. (N) 		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "Minnesota: A Better World" (Season Finale) Minnesota's Arrowhead Region. 		Frontline "Afghanistan Undercover" Taliban's crackdown on women. 	
WHRM												
WLEF												
WPNE												
WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Miami Heat" 		Monk 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
WTPX	Blue Bloods "Grave Errors" 		Blue Bloods "Bones to Pick" 		Blue Bloods  (DVS)		Blue Bloods  (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Reckless" 		Blue Bloods "The Fog of War" 	
CW	The Big Bang Theory 	The Big Bang Theory 	Mysteries Decoded "Lake Champlain Monster" Mysterious creature in a New York lake. (N) 		Wellington Paranormal A haunted, cool leather jacket. (N)	Wellington Paranormal A car is mysteriously stolen. 	Last Man Standing 	Seinfeld 	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The King of Queens 	Young Sheldon 
WCWF	Family Guy 	Family Guy 					The Goldbergs 	The Goldbergs 	Bob's Burgers 	Bob's Burgers 	black-ish 	black-ish 
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THURSDAY					EVENING					AUG. 11		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 14	Press Your Luck "The Challenger!" (N) 14 (DVS)		Generation Gap 14 14 (DVS)		The Con "The Black Widow Con" (N) 14 14		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 14 14		(:37) Nightline (N) 14
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CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 14 1 Inside Edition (N) 14 14	Young Sheldon 14 14 (DVS)	(:31) Ghosts "Sam's Mom" Sasappis divulges a secret.	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N) 14 14 (Live) 14		CSI: Vegas "Let the Chips Fall" A cargo plane lands autonomously. 14 14		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 14 14		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 14 14
5 WFRV 7 WSAW												
FOX	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs Cincinnati Reds. Field of Dreams. (N) 14 14 (Live) 14						14 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	14 Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit" Jerry's mechanic steals his car.	14 Seinfeld "The Barber" 14 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 14	14 Last Man Standing 14 11 (:35) Jeopardy! (N) 14	14 Modern Family 14 11 (:05) Wheel of Fortune 14	14 Modern Family 14 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV 14
55 WZAW 11 WLUK												
NBC	13 NBC26 News at 6PM (N) 14 13 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 14	13 Family Feud 14 14 13 Wheel of Fortune 14 14	Law & Order "Severance" A successful CFO is murdered. 14 14 (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Eighteen Wheels a Predator" Rollins and Fin go to Kentucky. 14 14 (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "Can't Knock the Hustle" Bell and Nova's worlds start to overlap. 14 14 (DVS)		13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 13 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 14 14		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 14 14
25 WGBA 12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 14 14		Heavenly Gardens Visiting gardens of hope and joy. 14 (Part 2 of 2) 14		Frankie Drake Mysteries "A History of Violins" A priceless violin is stolen. 14 14		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "O Thou Invisible Spirit Of Wine" Paranormal activity is reported. 14 14		Elmore Leonard: But don't try to write The life of author Elmore Leonard. 14 14		Nature "Dogs in the Land of Lions" An African wild dog family. 14 14 (DVS)	
20 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE												
42 WACY	Family Feud 14	Two/Half Men	Dateline 14 14		Monk 14		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 14 14	Mom 14 14	2 Broke Girls
45 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Assets" 14		Chicago P.D. "Familia" 14		Chicago P.D. "Infection, Part III"		Chicago P.D. "Brother's Keeper"		Chicago P.D. "False Positive" 14		Chicago P.D. "Informant" 14	
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory 14 14 14 Family Guy 14 14	14 The Big Bang Theory 14 14 14 Family Guy 14 14	Bump Olympia's life is turned upside down. 14	Bump "The Startle Reflex" Santi comes to terms with fatherhood.	Great Chocolate Showdown "A Sweet Meet and Greet" (Season Premiere) Ten home bakers create a carousel. (N) 14 14		14 Last Man Standing 14 14 The Goldbergs 14	14 Seinfeld 14 14 The Goldbergs 14	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 14 Bob's Burgers 14	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 14 Bob's Burgers 14	14 The King of Queens 14 14 black-ish 14	14 Young Sheldon 14 14 black-ish 14
14 WCWF 14 WYOW												

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 5

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

PELLA: Eagles 4-H Club 8th annual Green Acres Car, Tractor and Motorcycle Show, 4-8 p.m., Old Mill Park. Registration begins 3 p.m., \$5 registration per car.

Spectator fee: nonperishable food item for the local pantry. Kids Hot Wheels and Matchbox races 6 p.m. Bake sale and food available.

BOWLER: Bowler Bash Corn Roast, 5 p.m., Bowler Pond/Park. Food, refreshment, raffles; music by Bad Neighbor 8 p.m. to midnight.

BONDUEL: Lions Club Corn Roast, 5 p.m. to midnight, Village Park, East Park Street. Bean bag toss tournament 6 p.m., music by The New Generation.

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

KESHENA: 54th annual Menominee Nation Contest Pow-wow, grand entry 7 p.m., Woodland Bowl.

MOUNTAIN: Chicago Blues Hall of Famer Michael Charles and His Band, 9 p.m. to midnight, Skinny Dave's, 12848 State Highway 32. Free admission.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6

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

LAKEWOOD: 44th annual Lakes Country Arts and Crafts Show, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Town Hall and Activity Center, 17181 Twin Pines Road. More than 200 vendors; hosted by McCaslin Lions Club.

KESHENA: 54th annual Menominee Nation Contest Pow-wow, grand entry noon and 7 p.m., Woodland Bowl.

BOWLER: Bowler Bash, 1 p.m. to midnight, Bowler Pond/Park. Parade 1 p.m., fireworks at dusk, petting zoo, raffles, food and drinks. Bowler Area Historical Society flea market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Museum open for visitors. 104 E. Main St.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

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

BONDUEL: Pie and Ice Cream Social and Open House, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bonduel Community Archives, 108 S. First St. Also barbecue, chips and lemonade.

KESHENA: 54th annual Menominee Nation Contest Pow-wow, grand entry noon, Woodland Bowl.

SHAWANO: Music on the Patio featuring Star Fire, 4-8 p.m., The Lighthouse

Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road.

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

TUESDAY, AUG. 9

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

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday featuring Rocker, 6-8 p.m., Beyer Home gazebo, 917 Park Ave.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

SHAWANO: Thursdays at Franklin featuring Copper Box, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

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

SHAWANO: Family Fun Fair, 4-6 p.m., Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano.

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

SHAWANO: 44th annual Shawano Folk Music Festival, 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Box office opens 6 p.m. shawanofestival.org

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

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

OCONTO: Family Fun Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oconto City Park, County Road N. Old-fashioned games, sand castle contests, and more: no admission.

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ABC	Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N) Ⓜ 📺	Ⓜ Green Bay Packers Preseason Pregame	Ⓜ NFL Preseason Football: Packers at 49ers	Ⓜ (:01) 20/20 (N) Ⓜ 📺			Ⓜ Action 2 News at 10 (N)		Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Ⓜ (:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! Ⓜ	Ⓜ (:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live! Ⓜ 📺	Ⓜ (:37) Nightline (N) 📺
WBAY	Ⓜ Action 2 News at Six (N)			Ⓜ Shark Tank Ⓜ									
CBS	Ⓜ Local 5 News at 6:00		Ⓜ Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 📺	Secret Celebrity Renovation "Nathan Chen" (N) Ⓜ Ⓜ 📺		Blue Bloods "Be Smart or Be Dead" Eddie gets a hostile new partner. Ⓜ 📺 (DVS)		Blue Bloods "USA Today" Erin's suspicions about her boss rise. Ⓜ 📺 (DVS)		Ⓜ Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) Ⓜ 📺		(:(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden Ⓜ 📺
WFRV	Ⓜ (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6		Ⓜ Inside Edition (N) Ⓜ 📺							Ⓜ NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
WSAW													
FOX	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ 📺		Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ 📺	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) Ⓜ (Live)				Ⓜ NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Ⓜ Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Ⓜ Seinfeld "The Non-Fat Yogurt"	Ⓜ Last Man Standing 📺	Ⓜ Modern Family Ⓜ	Ⓜ Modern Family Ⓜ
WZAW	Ⓜ Jeopardy! (N) Ⓜ 📺		Ⓜ Wheel of Fortune Ⓜ 📺							Ⓜ Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	Ⓜ (:07) Daily-MailTV Ⓜ	Ⓜ (:35) Daily-MailTV Ⓜ	
WLWK													
NBC	Ⓜ NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 📺		Ⓜ Packers Pre-Game Show	Ⓜ Packers Pregame Show	Ⓜ NFL Preseason Football Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49ers. Levi's Stadium. (N) (Live)			Ⓜ Dateline NBC (N) Ⓜ Ⓜ 📺		Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N) 📺	Ⓜ News	Ⓜ (:05) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon Ⓜ 📺	(:(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers Ⓜ 📺
WGBA	Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 📺		Ⓜ Wheel of Fortune	Ⓜ American Ninja Warrior Ⓜ							Ⓜ Tonight Show-J. Fallon		
WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) Ⓜ 📺			Washington Week (N) Ⓜ Ⓜ 📺	Here and Now (N) Ⓜ 📺	American Masters "Ailey" Choreographer Alvin Ailey. Ⓜ Ⓜ 📺			Variety Studio: Actors on Actors stars Viola Davis; Samuel L. Jackson. Ⓜ 📺	POV "President" A new leader takes on acting president. Ⓜ 📺 (DVS)			
WHRM													
WLEF													
WPNE													
WACY	Family Feud Ⓜ	Two/Half Men	Dateline Ⓜ 📺	Monk Computer mogul is shot.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men	Mom Ⓜ 📺	Mom Ⓜ 📺	2 Broke Girls	
WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 Ⓜ 📺		Hawaii Five-0 Ⓜ 📺	Hawaii Five-0 Ⓜ 📺		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka I'i'o" Ⓜ 📺			Hawaii Five-0 Ⓜ 📺		Hawaii Five-0 Ⓜ 📺		
CW	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ 📺	Killer Camp "Don't Lose Your Head" Tensions begin to run high. Ⓜ	Dynasty "But a Drug Scandal?" Liam struggles with his conscience. (N) Ⓜ Ⓜ 📺		Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓜ	Ⓜ Seinfeld Ⓜ		Ⓜ The National Desk (N) (Live)	Ⓜ The National Desk (N) (Live)	Ⓜ The King of Queens 📺	Ⓜ Young Sheldon Ⓜ	
WCWF	Ⓜ Family Guy Ⓜ 📺	Ⓜ Family Guy Ⓜ 📺				Ⓜ The Goldbergs Ⓜ	Ⓜ The Goldbergs Ⓜ		Ⓜ Bob's Burgers Ⓜ	Ⓜ Bob's Burgers Ⓜ	Ⓜ black-ish 📺	Ⓜ black-ish Ⓜ	
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County Road HHH bridge out starting Aug. 8

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

The Shawano Creek Bridge on County Road HHH is set for repairs, starting Aug. 8.

"The HHH bridge over the Shawano Creek is being replaced, due to meeting its life expectancy," said Shawano County Highway Commissioner Grant Bystol. "Currently, it is a single span structure and will be replaced with a two-span structure."

Bystol said that with the new bridge being a two-span structure, there will be space for two-way traffic below the bridge.

"The bridge will also be raised 2 feet in clearance height to allow for more clearance for boating traffic," said Bystol.

He added that the top of the bridge will be widened to a 44-foot top width that will include a polymer overlay for a snowmobile trail crossing and biking and walking traffic.

"It will be a better bridge," said Bystol. "We are doing it because the bridge was approaching its service



The bridge on County Road HHH is set to start being replaced on Aug. 8. Construction on the bridge will continue through the first week of November. The bridge is being replaced in order for upgrades and to add more room for boating, walking and snowmobiling traffic.

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life, but obviously when things are built 60 years ago, standards change and we will build it to meet those current standards."

Bystol said that the process of replacing the bridge has been ongoing for the past five years.

"It has already been a couple

years since our public information meeting," said Bystol. "Their big concern was the waterway navigational traffic. There were not really any other big concerns. I think that people were on hand, wanting to know the details on the timing."

He added that motorists traveling County Road HHH will have to detour to state Highway 47-55 to get around the construction.

"That will be plus six to seven minutes for the people on that commute," said Bystol.

To sum up what community members and visitors can expect, Bystol said that there should be an expectation of a new bridge with current design standards.

"It will increase clearance for boat traffic underneath," said Bystol. "It will be a win-win for pedestrian and bike traffic, as well as snowmobile traffic. I think this will be a win-win for everything and everyone."

Bystol said the road closure and detour will begin Aug. 8; he anticipates the road will reopen during the first week of November.

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Two men charged with armed robbery in Keshena

Incident occurred over \$1,500 truck sale

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

Two men are in custody after an armed robbery occurred at Standing Pines Gas Station in Keshena on July 26.

Leon Reyes, 35, New London, and Andrew J. Slaets, 35, Greenville face a number of charges each, including armed robbery with threat or force, two counts of first-recklessly endangering safety, one misdemeanor count of theft and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

If the two men are convicted of these charges, they face up to 40 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines for armed robbery with threat or force, 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 in fines for each first-degree recklessly endangering safety count, nine months in prison and \$10,000 in fines for theft and 90 days in prison and \$1,000 in fines

for disorderly conduct.

The criminal complaint states that on July 26, two Menominee County deputies were field training, when they were dispatched to Standing Pines for a call about a man with a gun. The deputy was informed that one person was in custody, said the complaint.

The deputies arrived at the gas station at 9:10 p.m., according to the complaint, where they saw a suspect's vehicle parked in a handicapped parking spot. Upon inspection of the vehicle, the deputies allegedly found a gun, six rounds of ammunition, a Costco receipt, a cellphone and an envelope with 33 \$100 bills inside.

A witness said that they looked out of the front window of the store and saw a man waving a gun around, according to the complaint. The witness reported that the man with the gun was apparently trying to steal backpacks from two victims.

Another witness stated that another man approached the scene and looked confused about the

man with the gun, according to the complaint.

One of the victims told the deputies they drove a Ford F-150 to Keshena to sell. After selling the vehicle at the Menominee Casino Resort to Reyes and Slaets for \$1,500 and walking to Standing Pines, the victim alleged, Reyes came up and said they had given him the wrong key. The victim alleged that Slaets told the victims to go back to the truck, which was parked at Menominee Casino Resort. They did so and used the key to start the vehicle.

The victim alleged in the complaint that Reyes and Slaets became aggressive and knocked one of the victims to the ground, pulled out a gun and said, "I am going to blow his head off if you don't give me the right key." The victim allegedly responded, "You have the right key. Don't do anything stupid."

Reyes then allegedly approached the victim who didn't have the gun pointed at him and took his backpack.

The other deputy reported that a Menominee Tribal Officer stated

that Reyes admitted to possessing and unloading the gun. Reyes had a current carrying concealed weapon permit, read the complaint.

In an interview with Reyes, he alleged that the keys and the key fob that were given to him did not unlock the vehicle. According to the complaint, Reyes said that they were just trying to get their money back. Reyes allegedly denied unloading the gun.

The other victim, who had the gun pointed at him, stated that Reyes said that he wanted the keys, not the money.

The deputy then allegedly retrieved the key and key fob and opened the truck and started it without a problem.

During their initial appearances July 27, Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma set signature bonds for Slaets and Reyes for \$25,000 each.

A status conference is scheduled for Sept. 1 for Reyes. There is no report for Slaets' next appearance.

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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Big tech trying to cancel local news

Facebook and Google have become the de facto regulators of news and speech — deciding what content people see and when.

Their dominating control over how we communicate has serious implications for Freedom of Press and our broader rights under the First Amendment.

To be sure, the First Amendment provisions on speech and press do not apply to private entities like Big Tech companies; they are only limitations placed on the government. The Founders could not have envisioned a future in which the distribution of nearly all news and information would be controlled by two private entities: Facebook and Google.

Any time a Big Tech company removes specific posts or bans a disruptive user, the op-ed pages of the most prestigious publications — and many of our Twitter timelines — often focus on the implications for free speech and the spirit of the First Amendment.

However, a sorely underexamined aspect of Big Tech's impact on the



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First Amendment is the control they have over the flow of news content, and the corresponding devastating impact on local newspapers. These companies decide what you see and whether (if at all) your local publisher gets paid for its work.

People go online all day every day to learn about the world and their communities. Local publishers report on tangible things — like the ribbon-cutting of a new small business or the state football championship. They also hold politicians to account and sustain democracy.

Big Tech likes the audiences that local publishers deliver, but they don't want to pay for the journalism. Facebook and Google rake in profits by simply curating "content," which is just a fancy word for the articles, photos and videos that are the work product of real journalists doing

the hard work of reporting at local newspapers.

Google and Facebook's complete dominance of the digital advertising market has also allowed them to dictate terms and enabled them to cut side deals for themselves and shortchange small and local publishers across the country.

Big Tech companies have too much economic and political power in society, especially over the news industry. No companies should have this much control over an entire industry, especially the industry responsible for keeping Americans informed.

Legislative solutions like the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act (JCPA) are essential to reign in the influence of these out-of-control tech titans, revive struggling local news organizations and protect the First Amendment.

The JCPA levels the playing field between Big Tech and small and local publishers by allowing them to collectively negotiate fair terms for using their content by Big Tech companies. The bill has also recently

been refocused to exclusively benefit small and local publishers — especially those that reinvest in journalists. The JCPA is also content-neutral, allowing outlets to receive their fair share from Big Tech regardless of how their opinion pages lean.

If Congress does not pass the JCPA, local newsrooms will continue to struggle to stay afloat, and Big Tech will continue to fill the void with their platforms, fueled by algorithms optimized to keep readers outraged and at each other's throats. All the while, their executives and investors will continue to reap staggering profits from the economic and political dysfunction they are creating.

In today's partisan political climate, it is rare for Democrats and Republicans to agree on anything — but the JCPA is one important exception. We need to pass the JCPA to ensure that publishers — especially small and local publishers — are treated fairly and compensated justly.

David Chavern is president and chief executive officer for the News Media Alliance.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School board not listening to Oconto Falls residents

To the editor:

In response to the article entitled "Work continues on new referendum question," what part of the people don't trust the administration does our Oconto Falls School Board not get?

I would ask that the entire survey results be published along with all survey participant citizens' comments.

The NEW Media article reveals once again our school board's lack of transparency. President Clint Gardebrecht, you and the remainder of the board represent the people. Hear us.

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Technology director post panned by school board

Board members concerned about adding another administrator

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School Board applied the brakes on plans to reinstate a technology director position in the district July 25, concerned that there was more of a need for boots on the ground to fix failing technology than a leader to oversee it all.

The board did not vote on the position, instead opting to table the matter, after a discussion on what staff needs are to get new Apple equipment working properly for staff, with many current and former teachers reporting lack of training on the new equipment and frustration with older equipment not working.

Superintendent Randi Anderson brought the idea forth as an option for restructuring the technology department. She said she brought forth the one option to the district's finance committee, but it was recommended to bring forth other options, as well.

"With the needs that we have in the technology department, the capacity we have and the ability to meet all of those needs across the district between infrastructure, implementation and instructional strategies to leverage the resources that we have,

"Most of these types of positions are already filled in other school districts. I'm not sure how much this position pays, but it's going to be quite expensive, I think."

MIKE MUSOLFF, Shawano School Board president

we still believe this is the best decision for us, as a district, to have a tech director," Anderson said.

Anderson said the other options available would be to continue having a technology consultant, which elicited groans from people in the audience, or to just reconfigure the technology department to have somebody in charge.

"I think that is extremely short-sighted with the needs we have in our technology department," Anderson said, urging the board to reconsider the director position.

She suggested that funding from the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) program from the federal government for two instruction technology coordinator positions could be used to pay for a director position. Anderson told the board that the district posted those two positions months ago and did not receive any applicants.

"We can cover the tech director at no increase to your general fund for two years with the ESSER dollars," Anderson said, suggesting that the district reassess the situation once those one-time funds are used up.

Board member Jeana Winslow suggested it would be better to assess something more permanent now,

rather than using the technology director as a bandage on the district's technology woes. She noted that it seems highly unlikely the position would go away, even if the district's finances get even tighter.

"If we're reassessing after two years, that's not going to go away," Winslow said. "It's going to be here we're spending all this money, and then in two years, we come back and say, do we have the money to continue to do that. Let's not spend the money now, and reassess in a year where we are financially — can we afford a director?"

Anderson disagreed with Winslow's idea, suggesting there would be a "substantial learning curve" for someone currently in the department to assume leadership duties. She noted that was done with the human resources department, and it was not successful.

"We have had volumes of changes the last couple of years, and we've been working through some of those pieces to ensure that our system works smoothly for our teachers, our staff and our students," Anderson said. "It's shortsighted not to put that support in at this point in time."

Board member Chris Gull argued that waiting to resolve the issue is

only going to make it worse, comparing the wait-and-see approach to an ostrich sticking its head in the sand.

"For months now, we've been hearing that our technology is not a well-oiled machine," Gull said. "We're hearing that people have minimal or lack basic skills to using our technology, so we're going to take something that has been a hot-button issue for months and months and months and not address it?"

Board member Mart Grams called the technology director position a bureaucratic move that would not address the issues of faulty technology and employee frustration with it. He suggested it would be better to hire personnel with expertise on Apple products or offer bonuses to staff who are able to pass courses on Apple technology than hire another director.

"This isn't going to solve a single issue for a teacher or a child," Grams said. "We have a person who is a coordinator who is supposed to teach that stuff. This is just another bureaucrat to sign paperwork."

Board president Mike Musolff questioned if the district would have any better luck finding a director than it did for the technology coordinator positions offered months ago, citing a shortage of qualified IT professionals.

"Most of these types of positions are already filled in other school districts," Musolff said. "I'm not sure how much this position pays, but it's going to be quite expensive, I think. Are we able to readdress our internal candidates to be able to handle these situations?"

Plastic surgery option after losing breast to cancer

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"Having reconstructive surgery can positively impact the patient's



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sense of well-being and their quality of life," said Elizabeth Renaker-Jansen, a plastic surgeon with Aspirus Plastic Surgery and Aesthetics in Wausau. "Knowing the body can be restored allows the surgeon to be very aggressive when removing the cancerous areas of the body."

Breast reconstruction after the removal of a breast, known as a mastectomy, is one common type of reconstructive surgery, according to Renaker-Jansen. Depending on the patient's course of treatment, sometimes breast reconstruction can be performed at the time of the mastectomy. The objective of the plastic surgeon is to restore the patient to their former self.

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Teen stumbles into dark world of demon hunters

This week I stumble onto “City of Bones” by Cassandra Clare. I was looking for a plot line about forensic pathology, but this wasn’t even close. This book was a journey into the world of shadowy creatures and their impact on the humans they exist beside.

Clary Fray is 15 and feels she doesn’t fit in anywhere. It is hard to tell if she’s just a temperamental teen or what might be described as “goth” or maybe “cyberpunk artist.” It is immediately clear that Clary feels different because she is different. But she doesn’t realize just how different she is until she makes a life-changing visit to the night club called Pandemonium.

There, Clary witnesses a patron being killed by a strange group of teens with weird tattoos and odd weapons. Security writes her off as a nutcase after Clary says she watched the victim simply disappear into thin air. Stranger still is the fact that the attackers are standing right in front of the officers, but she’s the only one who can see them.

Within a day, Clary’s life is turned upside down. First her mother disappears without a clue. Later she is attacked by demons and rescued by the same teens from the club. Clary learns that the teens are part of a group known as Shadow Hunters. They travel the world hunting and slaying demons.

Until now, Clary didn’t believe in demons, werewolves and vampires. Suddenly she not only must believe in them, but she must also accept that she was born with a special “sight” known only to members of the Shadow Hunters.

Clary has a lot to learn about herself and her abilities. That is more difficult because one of the most skilled Shadow Hunters, Jace, distrusts her and questions her talents. At least she is able to make



JAN JONES

friends with fellow hunters Simon and Alex. The three form a special bond where they teach about what it means to be a Shadow Hunter.

While Clary can’t help being attracted to Jace, she is blind to the fact that Simon would like to be more than a friend. He must stand by and watch Clary handle Jace’s cocky attitude behaving like a self-absorbed jerk. That “love triangle” adds another level of confusion to Clary’s misfit life.

Being a teen is hard. Being a teenage demon hunter is especially hard. She soon learns that she must use all her newfound tools to help defeat the once-dead Valentine. At one time, Valentine was a powerful and charismatic demon hunter, but little by little he became ruthless in his quest to cleanse the world of demons.

Valentine was able to create his own select band of Shadow Hunters with the express purpose of destroying any and all demons. As his mania grew, Valentine and his followers slaughtered every demon they encountered as well as any human who got too close. Eventually, the Shadow Hunters overpowered Valentine and killed him.

Without their leader, his group disbanded. That was 17 years ago, and now Valentine appears to have returned from the dead. He is just as consumed with destroying all demons as he ever was. Somehow, Clary will need to learn some hard lessons about herself in order to find a way to defeat the powerful Valentine and save her friends from his wrath.

Since this is the first book in

AT A GLANCE

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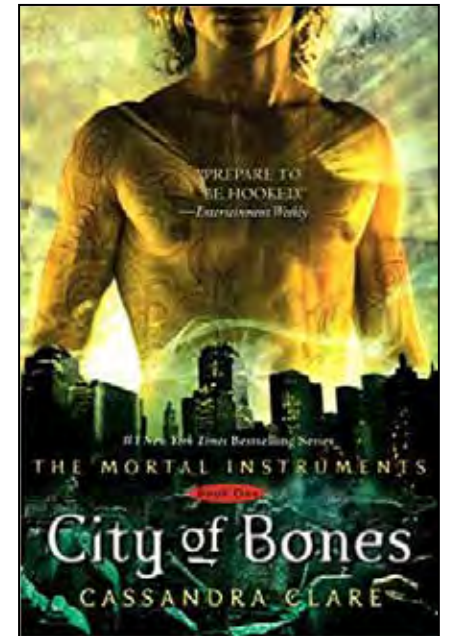
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People respond to an online rental listing that touts a beautiful home, low rent, and great amenities. It looks legitimate, but con artists often use real photos and descriptions stolen from other websites. The "landlord" replies to messages claiming to be out of town and unable to show the property. In the newest Wisconsin Better Business Bureau Scam Tracker reports, con artists pretend to be out of town for work or in the hospital with a health emergency.

The scammer will then create a false sense of urgency, telling poten-

tial renters that others are interested, so they must act immediately. They will ask for a security deposit and/or the first month's rent to reserve the property. The scammer may claim that the property can be seen through a rental agent only after the deposit is paid. In some versions, the "landlord" will require prospective tenants to complete an application form, which asks for personal details like a Social Security number.

One renter reported this experience, according to the BBB: "I saw a house for rent on Facebook and reached out... They sent me an application link and requested \$50 per adult through CashApp. I sent \$100 for two adults and got a confirmation link saying they received the application. After that, they requested \$400

to be sent to them to hold the property. I refused since I had not met them in person or seen the house."

No matter the details, the result is the same once people send money. The "landlord" will stop responding to messages and disappear. Renters reported to BBB Scam Tracker losing thousands after paying fees to hold an apartment, make a deposit, and pay the first month's rent.

To avoid this scam, watch out for deals that are too good. Scammers lure people in by promising low rents, extra amenities, and a great location. If the price seems much better than elsewhere, it may be a scam.

Potential renters can search online for similar properties. Do a quick search for the listing, scam-

mer's email address, or phone number. If the same ad can be found listed in other cities, that's a huge red flag.

Renters should see the property in person and shouldn't send money to someone they've never met for an apartment they haven't seen.

Renters shouldn't pay a stranger with cash transfer apps. Many scammers now ask for payments through peer-to-peer apps instead of wired funds or prepaid debit/gift cards. It's OK to pay a landlord that's trusted with Venmo, Zelle, or another peer-to-peer app, but this payment method should not be used to secure an apartment or pay a deposit.

For information, contact the Wisconsin BBB at www.bbb.org/wisconsin, 414-847-6000 or 800-273-1002.

Recommendations for cancer checks have changed

As men begin to age, they may begin to wonder about the appropriate time to begin screening for certain health conditions, including prostate cancer.

"Over time, there have been changing recommendations whether or not to screen for prostate cancer," said Dr. Chelsey McNabb-Pender, an outpatient internal medicine physician at ThedaCare-Encircle Health. "Scientific data has not yet clearly proven that the benefit of screening outweighs the potential harms."

Although the benefits of getting screened seem straightforward and could detect a cancer earlier, leading to a better outcome, there are some potential downsides.

"Screening may lead to false positive results that lead to unnecessary biopsies, when a patient did not actu-



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ally have cancer," McNabb-Pender said. "There is also risk of over-diagnosis or over-treatment."

In some cases, prostate cancer can be slow-growing and may not lead to death or cause bothersome symptoms,

she said. In other cases, the cancer can be aggressive. The American Cancer Society notes that for American men, prostate cancer is the second leading cause of death, behind lung cancer, killing about one man in 41. However, the five-year survival rate when the disease is caught early is very high.

Professional medical societies such

as the ACS, the American College of Physicians, the American Urological Association and the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force now agree that the best approach to starting screening is a shared decision between a physician and their patient. Those discussions normally should begin for men between the ages of 50 to 55.

African-American men and Caribbean men of African descent should discuss with their providers whether to begin screening earlier as the disease occurs more often in this population, and often at a younger age. While about one in eight white men will develop prostate cancer in their lifetimes, one in seven African-American men will develop the disease and are more than twice as likely to die from it.

Additionally, any men who have had a close relative with a prostate cancer diagnosis should inform their medical provider.

"If a man has a strong family history of prostate cancer diagnosed at younger than 65 years old, earlier screening may be considered," McNabb-Pender said. "Other factors, such as a patient's health status, will also be taken into account."

Screening is not recommended for men whose life expectancy is less than 10 years, for example.

According to the ACS, risks for developing prostate cancer can include:

- Age. Six in 10 cases of prostate cancer are found in men over the age of 65.
- Race. More cases occur in

African-American and Caribbean men of African descent.

- Geography. North American men are among those at greater risk.

- Family history. Most prostate cancers occur in men without a family history of the disease, but a diagnosis in a close family relative — a father or a brother — more than doubles a man's risk.

- Inherited gene mutations. The BRCA1 and BRCA2 gene mutations that are associated with an increased risk of breast and ovarian cancer are also associated with prostate cancer. Men with Lynch syndrome have an increased risk of certain cancers including prostate cancer.

- Chemical exposures. Some evidence shows a link between firefighting chemicals and prostate cancer, and there may be a link with Agent Orange exposure as well.

The main way providers will screen for prostate cancer is through a blood test called a prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, screening. Historically, a digital rectal exam (DRE) as a part of the physical exam has been used to screen for prostate cancer. Many professional societies no longer recommend this routinely, only if the PSA level is elevated, McNabb-Pender said.

"Deciding when to screen for prostate cancer is an important discussion to have with your provider at your annual wellness visit," she said. "By discussing things together, you can make the best choices for screening going forward."



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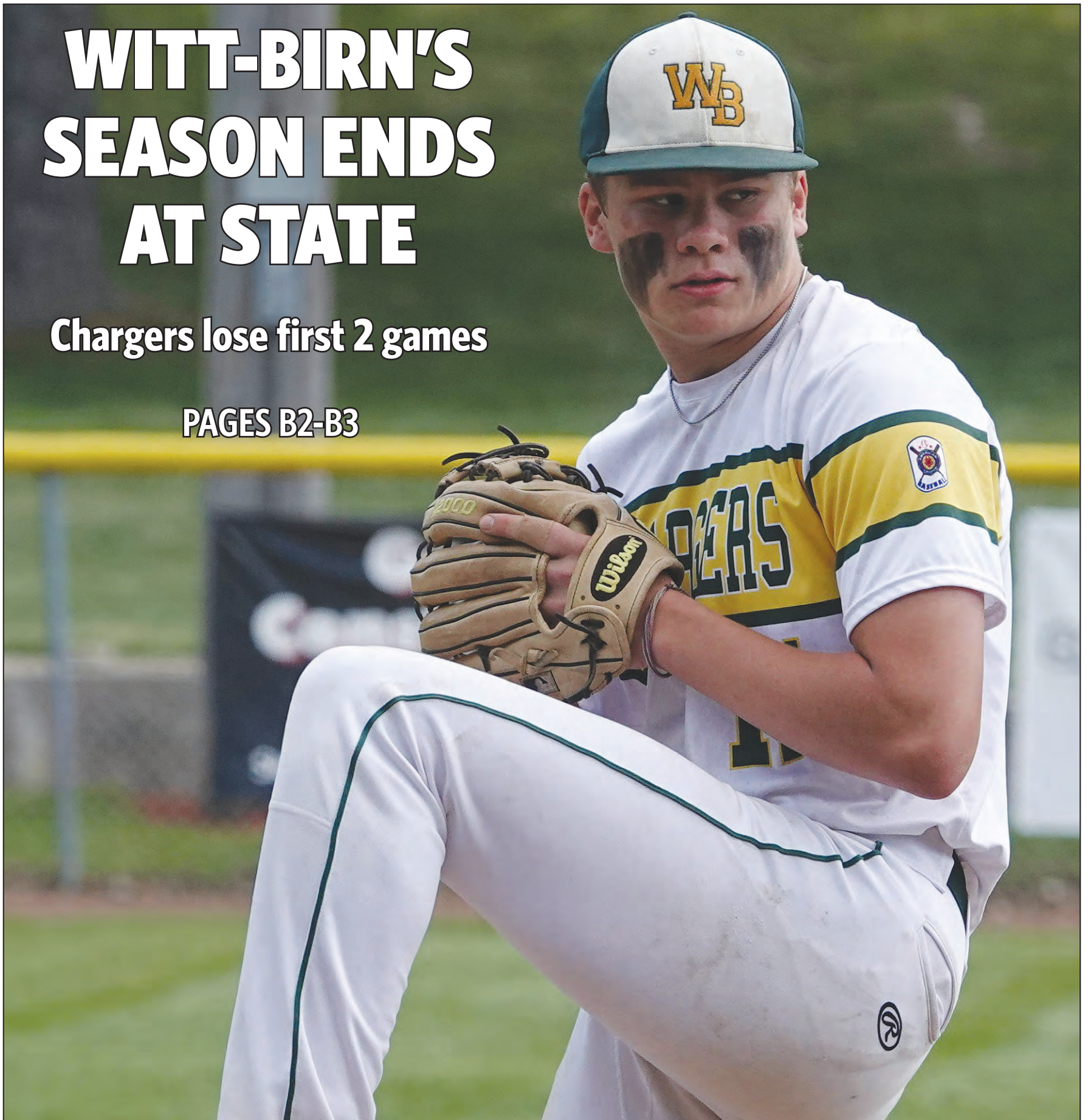
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WITT-BIRN'S SEASON ENDS AT STATE

Chargers lose first 2 games

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Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Nathan Waupekenay pitches during the team's state game against Altoona on July 29 in Viroqua.

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LEGION BASEBALL

Witt-Birn finishes 0-2 at state

Chargers unable to get offense going

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood Legion baseball team struggled to get its bats going during two Class A State Tournament games on July 29-30 in Viroqua.

Witt-Birn was defeated 10-0 by Altoona on July 29 and 3-1 by Prairie Du Chien on July 30.

"I think it was a great experience getting to play with the best at state," said Witt-Birn coach Jason Rieck. "Think the younger guys will be hungry to get back and watching the quality of ball down there, I think they will put in that much extra work to make another trip if given the opportunity. We have some really good players returning next year."

The Witt-Birn, Altoona game had the looks of a pitcher's duel through three innings.

Altoona grabbed the lead in the fourth, taking advantage of a Witt-Birn error. Altoona blew the game open in the fifth inning with four runs and then ended the game by scoring five times in the sixth to reach the 10-run rule.

Nathan Waupekenay pitched the first five innings for Witt-Birn before Pierson Potrykus worked the sixth. The duo combined for nine strikeouts, with Waupekenay tallying seven of them.

While both guys threw the ball pretty well, it was the team's lack of production at the plate that really hurt.

Witt-Birn was held to one hit in the contest and had just five baserunners reach.

Logan Thiex was hit by a pitch in the first inning for Witt-Birn's first baserunner of the contest. Chase Krull reached on an error in the second.

Bryce Zorowski singled in the third but was caught stealing later on. Ian Salvesen also walked in the frame.

Zorowski was also the team's final baserunner to reach, making it to first on an error in the sixth.

"Their pitcher was good, probably one of the best that we've faced all year and he kept our kids off balance. He threw a good changeup and I don't think a lot of our guys have seen a good changeup," said Rieck.



Witt-Birn's Ian Salvesen, right, swings at a pitch during the team's state game against Altoona on July 29 in Viroqua.

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Witt-Birn's Chase Krull follows through on a swing during the team's state game against Altoona on July 29 in Viroqua.

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"He got ahead of everybody.

"I thought Nate really did a good job for the first 4 2/3 (innings) but the one difference was their pitcher got ahead every batter and when you have multiple pitches that you can throw for strikes, that's a big difference there."

Because of pitch count restrictions, Witt-Birn's Logan Thiex — who pitched three times at regionals,

including the regional title game win against Marathon — couldn't take the mound until the second game of state.

Things got off to a shaky start for Thiex and the Chargers after Prairie Du Chien scored twice in the first inning, but Thiex settled in after that and gave his team a chance to rally.

Thiex ended up pitching all seven innings, allowing the third

run in the seventh. He struck out three batters and was pounding the strike zone all game.

"I thought I pitched really good today," said Thiex. "I felt like I had a good groove when I was on the mound, and people made plays behind me. There was some pitches I missed spots and they produced hits off of them.

"PDC has a well-rounded team. All of them can hit and they did it the whole game. What else do you expect out of a state route team?"

Rieck said that's the best Thiex has pitched all summer and that he deserved the win instead of the loss.

"Being able to catch for Nathan and Logan at the state tournament was a great experience," said Zorowski. "They both pitched their best games of the season and were spot on. They couldn't have pitched better."

Witt-Birn was limited to four hits in the contest, but also had three batters draw walks and another reach on an error.

"Everyone who pitches at state is going to be good, but he was beatable," said Rieck of the PDC starter. "We just hit the ball right at people. Bats came to life in the seventh but just a little too late."

Ben Wesolowski belted a home run to left-center field to lead off the seventh for Witt-Birn.

Krull reached on an error with one out before Potrykus singled with two down to bring the winning run to the plate. David Gauderman pinch hit for Witt-Birn, but flied to right field to end the contest.

Zoromski walked to lead off the first for the Chargers, but was eventually stranded at second. Austin Worzalla walked to lead off the second, but a double play wiped out the threat.

Carter Herb drew a walk with one down in the third before Zoromski replaced him on a fielder's choice. Zoromski wasn't able to advance past first.

Wesolowski singled with one down

in the fourth before being erased on another double play grounder. Herb led off the sixth with a double but never advanced any further.

Despite the tough showing at state, Witt-Birn was proud of the run it made and thankful for the memories made along the way.

"Being able to be a part of this team has been an amazing ride, and finally in my last year of playing we were able to make the state tournament," said Zoromski. "I had a great feeling about this year about being able to make the state tournament and we were able to live up to the hype."

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Witt-Birn's Austin Worzalla makes a throw to first base during the team's state game against Altoona on July 29 in Viroqua.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

Hofa Park wins Shawano Lobos Tournament

Panthers top Cecil in championship game

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Hofa Park Panthers won the Shawano Lobos Tournament that ran from July 25-29 after defeating the Navarino Rangers, Lobos and Cecil Mudhens.

Hofa Park opened the tournament with a 9-1 win over Navarino on July 25 before rolling to a 16-2 win in five innings over the Lobos on July 27. Hofa Park topped Cecil 7-3 in the championship game on July 29.

In the championship game, Eli Frank hit a grand slam in Hofa Park's four-run fourth inning. Robert Schuettpelez, Marcus Hornacek and Frank scored two runs each for the Panthers.

Schuettpelez earned the win after allowing two runs over five innings, helping him be named the tournament's MVP. Frank struck out four batters and allowed an unearned run over two innings.

The Panthers scored nine runs in the first inning and seven in the third to roll past the Lobos.

Gavin Rusch drove in three runs on four hits and scored twice to lead Hofa Park at the plate. Brinton Anderson, Luke Zablocki, Alex Brodhagen and Eric Dorn drove in two runs each. Schuettpelez, Hornacek, Anderson, Zablocki, Dorn, Zach Asher and Ty Myers scored two runs each.

Mike Delgado earned the win on the mound after striking out four batters over five innings.

Hofa Park scored in four of the six innings it batted in its win over Navarino.

Caden Czyzewski, Hornacek, Rusch and Myers drove in two runs each for the Panthers. Czyzewski and Hornacek both scored two runs.

Rusch earned the win on the hill, striking out seven and allowing an unearned run over five innings. Hornacek worked two scoreless frames to seal up the win.

Before its championship game loss to Hofa Park, Cecil topped the Shawano Lakes 9-3 on July 26 and the Bonduel Broncos 9-3 on July 27.

Against the Lakers, Cecil's Grant Bouche, Tucker Bouche and Jacob Polzin all tallied multiple hits at the plate. Cole Anderson earned the win after striking out eight batters over 5 1/3 innings. Isaac Banker started and

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got the first five outs.

Jacob Springborn took the loss on the mound for the Lakers.

In the Mudhens' win over Bonduel, Cecil scored nine runs in the opening inning.

Noah Beilfuss led Cecil with four hits, while Tucker Bouche, Grant Bouche, Polzin, Garrett Engel, Jordan Boldt and Jake Sager all finished with multiple hits. Isaac Boldt was the winning pitcher, striking out six over four innings before Tucker Bouche worked the final three frames.

Noah Weier, Adam Frost and Luke Kostreva all posted two hits for Bonduel, with Weier also scoring twice. J.C. Reinke pitched all seven innings, striking out four along the way.

In the Mudhens' title game loss, Sager led the team with two hits and a RBI. Kenny Casper scored two runs and got on base twice. Ben Lee took the loss, while Noah Beilfuss also pitched.

Bonduel opened the tournament with a 4-3 win over the Lakers on July 25. Frost drove in two runs, while Reinke drove in a run on two hits and a walk. Kostreva was the winning pitcher after working all seven innings.

Crew Weisnicht led the Lakers with two hits. Dan Buettner took the loss on the hill after pitching 3 1/3 innings.

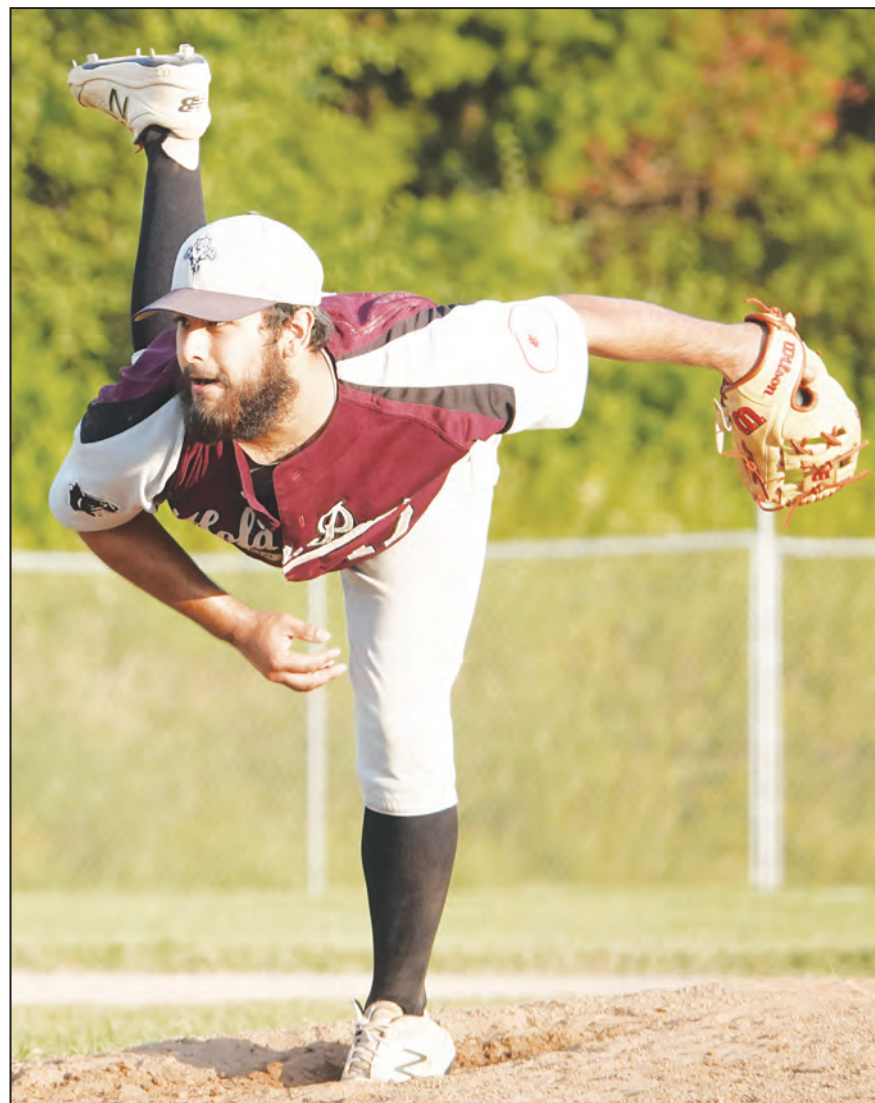
Navarino defeated the Lobos 7-4 on July 26 after losing to Hofa Park at the start of the tournament.

Kyle Finger drove in Austin Deiter for Navarino's run against Hofa Park. Spencer Dauphinee took the loss on the mound after working four innings before Matt Krause pitched the final two frames.

Navarino fell behind 2-0 early on against the Lobos, but eventually led 7-2 after a four-run first and three-run second inning.

Tyler Rosin drove in three runs on two hits for the Rangers, while Brock Smejkal and Brett Krull added two hits each. Deiter earned the win after pitching six innings, with Smejkal working the seventh.

Chase Henning homered among his two hits, drove in three runs and scored twice to lead the Lobos against Navarino. Luke Krueger was the losing



Hofa Park's Mike Delgado pitches during the team's tournament win over the Shawano Lobos on July 27 in Shawano.

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Hofa Park's Robert Schuettpelez bats during the team's tournament game against the Shawano Lobos on July 27 in Shawano.

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pitcher, while Kasey Kristoff and Brad Bartz also pitched for Shawano.

Hunter Hoffman and Carson Popp tallied two hits each for the Lobos

against Hofa Park. Popp was the losing pitcher.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Packers linebackers share thoughts on season

Campbell helping Walker become integrated into NFL

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Green Bay Packers linebackers De’Vondre Campbell, Rashan Gary and rookie Quay Walker talked about how they are preparing for the season and listed some goals that they want to reach after participating in the first three days of training camp.

“The first couple days of training camp have gone well,” said Walker. “It can be better, like always. I am just trying to take in everything of what it means to be a pro.”

Walker noted that the first three days of training camp have helped him loosen up and become integrated into the NFL.

“I am trying to get everything situated and just trying to calm down,” said Walker. “It is nice to get the jitters out and just run as much as I can.”

Campbell, who is coming off of a season that saw him selected as a First Team All-Pro, said he has been doing what he can to help integrate Walker into the NFL.

“I try to give him as much advice as I can, but a lot of things that you learn in the NFL, you learn through experience,” said Campbell. “The more reps he gets, the better. We are going against the best in the business with Aaron (Rodgers) — if you can play well against Aaron, then there is no one that he can’t play well against.”

Walker echoed Campbell, saying that he is trying to learn as much from the veterans as he can.

“I have learned a whole lot from De’Vondre,” said Walker. “I have learned different techniques, different coverages and why we do certain things.”

Campbell added that playing against Rodgers in practice, gives the defense practice against different throws and different schemes.

“The looks that he gives us, the throws that he can make, and the situations that he puts us in gives us invaluable experience,” said Campbell.

In regards to what he wants to accomplish this year, Campbell kept it simple.

“I just want to get better than



Green Bay Packers wide receiver Sammy Watkins prepares for a catch during individual drills on July 29.

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we were last year,” said Campbell. “I know that we finished as a top-10 defense and I think that we can continue to take another step forward. We aren’t making any expectations or predictions — we just want to keep getting better.”

With players like Jaire Alexander, Darnell Savage, Adrian Amos, Kenny Clark and Campbell, among other players, Campbell said that there is still room for improvement in order to play at the best of the team’s abilities.

“We still have a lot of work to do,” said Campbell. “It is still early in training camp, but I think that we are heading in the right direction. We have all of our guys here, we are battling every day and we are getting great looks, so we just have to keep taking it day-by-day and let the chips fall where they may.”

In terms of goals for himself, Walker said that he does not set goals.

“I stopped setting goals after college, because once you reach that goal, you could probably go further with it,” said Walker. “I don’t re-

ally believe in individual goals, but of course I have team goals. I am trying to get respect from everyone and show that I am a guy that can be trusted day in and day out.”

Walker finished saying that he has noticed a difference in practice between the University of Georgia and the Green Bay Packers.

“We are much more relaxed here,” said Walker. “The tempo that I see is much more different here than in college.”

In his press conference, head coach Matt LaFleur noted his excitement for Rashan Gary this season.

“Rashan is a tone-setter,” said LaFleur. “He has the capability to wreck practice. He is relentless, plays with a great motor and with great energy.”

LaFleur noted that the energy that Gary brings to practice rubs off of on other players.

“He makes everyone around him better,” said LaFleur. “One of the important things is to make sure our offensive line does not lose confidence against a great player like that.”

Gary echoed the words of Camp-

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bell and Walker saying that a goal of his right now is to continuing improving day by day.

“I am just trying to get comfortable,” said Gary, talking about how he is practicing without pads and without hitting other players. “I am just trying to tell coaches and players what I am seeing and trying to give them the best that I can.”

He noted that young offensive linemen are asking for tips on how they can improve.

“I am trying to bring the young guys along and the older guys along,” said Gary. “I am trying to help them learn what it means to be a Green Bay Packer.”

In terms of personal goals for the season, Gary said that he keeps them to himself.

“I keep them between me and the Lord,” said Gary.

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AUTO RACING



Benji LaCrosse (54), Clint Forstner (64C) and Jason Rogers (37) complete laps in an IMCA Stock Car heat July 30 at Shawano Speedway.

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Yarie, Mullen, Vanderloop, Anvelink, Westphal win features

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Marcus Yarie, Mike Mullen, JJ Vanderloop, Nick Anvelink and Tanner Westphal picked up feature wins July 30 at Shawano Speedway.

Yarie won the IMCA Modified feature after starting in first. Jared Siefert, Johnny Whitman, Anvelink and Mullen rounded out the top five.

Whitman moved up eight spots

during the race, while Mullen moved past seven cars.

Mullen won the IMCA Stock Car feature after starting in fourth.

Travis Van Straten started in first and finished second. Benji LaCrosse moved up a couple spots to claim third. Trent Nolan and Nick Buckarma filled out the top five.

Vanderloop made his way past two cars to win the IMCA Sport

Mod feature race.

Tyler Sobiesczyk and Jeffery Teske maneuvered past four and seven cars to claim second and third, respectively. Dustin Wudstrack came in fourth, with Max Oreskovich in fifth.

Anvelink started in second before winning the Late Model feature.

Brett Swedberg and Taylor Schefler also moved up a spot each to

claim second and third, respectively, in the race. Ron Berna moved up four spots to take fourth, while Siefert came in fifth.

Westphal worked past nine cars to emerge as the winner of the Mighty 4 feature.

Calvin Stueck got past six cars to take second. Carl King, Lucas Hacker and Alexis Michonski rounded out the top five.

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Marion pair excited for college opportunities

Scheef, Gueths staying in state

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

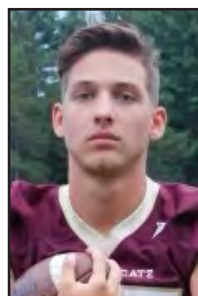
Marion High School graduates Ethan Scheef and Isaiah Gueths are ready to take their athletic talent to the college level.

Scheef is set to play football for Lakeland University, while Gueths golfs for Northland College.

Scheef said his recruitment process was a lengthy one.

"I had to work my butt off being that I was at such a small school. I honestly have to thank my coaches and my parents for helping with that process," said Scheef.

"I just remember sitting down for hours sending my film off to at least 50 colleges and sending long emails to each one of them. Lakeland was the school that made me feel at home. Coach (Colin) Bruton has made me feel like I belong there



ETHAN SCHEEF

— he took me in the moment I got there and it just felt right. I love it there, it's a beautiful place and I have yet to meet someone I don't like."

Gueths' recruitment process wasn't as complex, but it was still time-consuming process.

"It started sometime in winter, one afternoon I got a text from the Northland golf coach. My mom wanted to make sure it was legit and told me to ask my high school golf coach. He confirmed it was legit. Then we kept texting until I met him up at the campus."

Along with football, Scheef played basketball and baseball for the Mustangs. His passion was always football, so that's the sport he wanted to keep playing.

He expects to play quarterback at Lakeland and has already been



ISAIAH GUETHS

introduced to a majority of the team.

"So far I've met my coaches and the senior QB as well as some other football players they are all great people," said Scheef. "I know that I won't

be a starter right out of the gate, but I'm there to work my butt off and I want to take over the starting job."

While becoming a college starter is Scheef's next goal, his long-term goal is even bigger.

"My biggest goal is to make it to the big leagues — sounds like a long shot from a small town kid but I'm there to work harder than anyone else," said Scheef, who made the Central Wisconsin Conference 8-player second team as a quarterback and linebacker as a senior. "I'm excited to get to college and play at the next level."

Academics played a role in Gueths' decision to attend Northland College, as the school had his degree. Being able to continue playing golf at a college close enough for his family to keep watching him was another bonus.

"I am honored to continue playing golf at the next level," said Gueths. "I am excited to keep improving my golf game and to be a part of Northland's golf program."

Gueths already has an idea what to expect for the coming season, as the coach sent him a practice plan.

Gueths was the Mustangs' top golfer in CWC action this past spring. He came in 18th in the conference, capping a memorable senior season.

"Senior year was filled with fun practices with my teammates, coaches, and the staff at Glen Cairn Golf Course," said Gueths, who also mentioned late night golfing with teammates as another moment he wouldn't forget.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Steve Rickert taking over Oconto Falls boys team

New coach hoping to give program stability

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Steve Rickert will look to provide the Oconto Falls High School boys basketball program with stability after being named the head varsity coach.

The boys basketball team started last season under first-year coach Aaron Zepnick, but it was interim Todd Skarban who ended the year as the coach.

Since Kirk Hirst resigned after the 2018-19 season, Gary Regal and Joe Bebeau also coached the boys team.

Rickert has several years of basketball coaching experience, all in Illinois. He coached at the middle school level starting in 2004. He coached freshmen and sophomores

and was also a varsity assistant for six seasons. He also was a varsity girls coach for a couple seasons.

After coaching in Illinois for several years, he's hoping to do the same in Oconto Falls. While he is new to the area, there's plenty of familiar faces on the coaching staff.

"Continuity plays a critical role in the success of a program, and we're very fortunate that the other three coaches on the staff are all returnees from last year," said Rickert. "We're all 100% focused on getting this program to where we believe it can be. We also know that getting to that point is a process and we're committed to doing the necessary work now and in the years to come."

Oconto Falls athletic director Jerry Moynihan said Rickert will serve as the high school's special education teacher.

"We are very excited to have our boys basketball coach in the building to help build our program," said Moynihan. "His daily contact with our athletes will be able to build a program on a daily basis through-

out the school year. He is a former principal in his previous job, and we are looking for him to be a great leader for our program."

While the team won't start playing games until the winter season, Rickert already has an idea of the talent he has at his disposal.

"Prior to our participation in summer league, the only thing I had to gauge the team was last year's win/loss record. I have been encouraged to observe considerable talent at each level in our program. I'm confident that if every member of this program does their part, we're going to begin stacking successes," Rickert said. "I believe great things are on the horizon for Oconto Falls basketball, this season and beyond, and I am honored to be a part of it."

In terms of his coaching philosophy, Rickert has things that pertain to the program and things that are more game-oriented.

"First and foremost, everyone in the program needs to understand that it is a privilege to represent our school and our community,"

said Rickert. "With this privilege comes responsibility. We must commit to putting in the time and work necessary to be properly prepared for each game, we must conduct ourselves in a manner that demonstrates high levels of character, and we must be all-in on with a team-first mentality. These qualities should manifest themselves both on and off the court."

"As it relates specifically to my game philosophy, my expectation is that each time we step onto the court, we will be confident in our preparation and we will expect to be successful. We won't be out-hustled, we won't back down from a challenge, we will play at our tempo, we will limit mistakes and we will display high level basketball IQ. If we meet these expectations, then win or lose, we can walk off the court with a sense of pride."

Oconto Falls finished the 2021-22 season with a 2-23 overall record. The Panthers went 0-18 in North Eastern Conference.

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BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Tigerton 3

Caroline 0

Tigerton blanked Caroline in a July 29 matchup in Tigerton.

Paul Sellner shut down the Caroline bats and earned the win on the mound. Jack Yeager was dealt the loss.

Jayden Sivertson led Tigerton at the plate with three hits, with Justin Sivertson adding in two hits.

Neil Hoffman tallied two of Caroline's five hits.

Little Falls 5

Gresham 2 (10 inn.)

Little Falls earned a thrilling 10-inning win over Gresham on July 31 in Gresham.

Kyle Finger hit a three-run home run in the 10th inning to put Little Falls ahead.

Finger also earned the win on the mound. Paul Murphy was the losing pitcher.

Joe Ejnik, Lukas Pecore and Josh Foreman each recorded two hits for Gresham.

Neopit 4

Marion 2

Neopit doubled up Marion on July 31 in Marion.

Walker Miller earned the win on the mound for Neopit, while Marion's Jaden Stuhr took the loss.

Ray White led Neopit at the

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plate with two hits.

Mitch Elandt, Nick Schoen and Nate Reynolds each had two hits for Marion.

Tilleda 13

Leopolis 7

Tilleda picked up a win over Leopolis on July 31 in Tilleda.

Brad Bartz led Tilleda at the plate with four hits, while Landon Kroening added three hits. Adin Brei, Stephen Reinke, Adam Strassburg and Jay Brei all chipped in two hits apiece.

Zach Fehrman was the winning pitcher, while Andrew Kristof took the loss.

Trae Moede had three hits for Leopolis. Nate Laude and Thomas Kazik each tallied two hits.

Clintonville wins by forfeit

Clintonville earned a forfeit win over Shawano.

Shawano could not field a valid rostered team.

Northern Division

Elderon 8

Eland 3

Elderon defeated Eland on July 31 in Eland.

Mike Lehman tallied three of Elderon's 11 hits, while Bryce Zoromski added two knocks.

Casey Kerstner earned the win on the mound.

Blade Niewandomski took the loss but led Eland with three hits. Alex Bembenek and Jeremy Jensen chipped in two hits each.

Antigo/Polar 11

Wittenberg 3

Antigo/Polar topped Wittenberg on July 31 in Wittenberg.

Jed Weix homered twice among his three hits to lead Antigo/Polar at the plate. Logan Doering and Mason Gray had two hits each.

Noah Cole, Zach Urquhart and Will Urquhart each had two hits for Wittenberg.

Aniwa 8

Hatley 3

Aniwa earned a win over Hatley on July 31 in Hatley.

Nolan Hoppe was the winning pitcher, while Simon Stewart took the loss.

South Central Division

Green Lake 1

Plover 0

Green Lake edged Plover on July 29 in Green Lake.

Maddox Poock drove in the game's lone run. Green Lake's Hunter Netzler and Codi Behm had two hits each.

Derek Zamzow pitched a complete game to earn the win, striking out six along the way.

Gregg Trudell suffered the loss

on the hill.

Scandinavia 7

Plover 4

Scandinavia picked up a win over Plover on July 31 in Scandinavia.

Jason Steinbach recorded three hits for Scandinavia, with Hunter Lodzinski and Braden Hunkins each adding two hits and two RBIs.

Landon Moe was the winning pitcher, with Sterling Lutz picking up the save.

Kevin Jastromski tallied three hits for Plover. Wyatt Blaskowski and Steve Petit each had two hits, while Zach Hintz took the loss on the mound.

Green Lake 17

Weymont 7

Green Lake rolled to a lopsided win over Weymont on July 31 in Weymont.

Hunter Netzler led Green Lake at the plate with three hits and four RBIs, while also scoring three runs. Devin Marine homered among his two hits and drove in four runs, with Lane Sobieski homering and driving in two.

Klayton Kranz picked up the win for Green Lake.

Trevor Wetzel was the losing pitcher, but he drove in two runs on two hits at the plate. Jacob Doede and Andrew Wildner also had two hits each.

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HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Mellissa Reed named new Shawano girls coach

She was assistant for team last year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Mellissa Reed was named the new girls swim coach for the Shawano Community High School team.

Bonduel is also expected to have a couple of girls swim this coming season, so Shawano and Bonduel will be a co-op.

While there's been some turnover with the team's coach over the past couple seasons, Reed is actually a familiar face in the swim program at Shawano. She's been involved with the girls and boys teams for six years. She started as a coach for the



MELLISSA REED

Shawano Sting-rays Swim Club, helping run the computer system for the club. She was also a board member for the club as a parent of a swimmer.

Reed served as the boys varsity assistant coach during the 2020-21 season. She then held the same role for the girls team this past season before serving as the interim head coach for the boys team at the end of its season.

"We are grateful to Mellissa for stepping up and agreeing to coach our girls swim team this fall," said Shawano activities director Joel Wondra. "Her past involvement with the team,

her involvement in the club program, and her strong organizational skills and care for the kids will allow her to effectively lead our program."

Reed is hoping her involvement with the swim teams the past few years will help provide some stability to the program.

"I have known most of these girls since their years swimming in club as younger swimmers," said Reed.

While the season begins in the fall, Reed has already begun leading the team.

"During our summer camp at the end of June, I talked to our young ladies a little about my philosophy and hopes for the team," said Reed. "I truly believe that due to uncertainty with coaching and COVID, our team needs to bond and build a team effort philosophy. Swimming

takes a lot of dedication and hard work. I want our swimmers to learn to deal honorably with success and failure because they will experience both of these at some point during swim and life.

"As a varsity swim team, swimmers swim individual events and relay events and all of these events culminate in our team's final score, so team effort is imperative. I expect our swimmers to support each other and give their best to create a positive environment. Always give it your best, set goals for yourself to achieve, yet take it one day at a time."

Shawano placed sixth at the Bay Conference Championships last season under first-year coach Robyn Bartal.

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Speedway raises over \$23K for childhood cancer

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Shawano Speedway held Racing for a Reason, an event which saw the organization raise \$23,891 for Child Life Services on July 30.

Since Racing for a Reason started 12 years ago, the Shawano Speedway has raised over \$224,000 for Child Life Services of St. Vincent in Green Bay.

The event was started after former Shawano Speedway's promotions and operations manager Brad Luepke's son, Reed, was diagnosed with leukemia.

"It actually feels really good to put this on to raise money for cancer," said Linda Springborn, who was on the committee for Racing for a Reason. "We went out collecting donations and everyone was very receptive towards it. Mostly everyone that asked donated and we got a good turnout."

With Luepke recently leaving the speedway, Springborn said it was important to keep the event going.

"Brad had started it to benefit childhood cancer," said Springborn. "We felt that even with Brad leaving, we wanted to continue hosting

this event, as the proceeds go to a big cause. We just wanted to keep this going."

Springborn said that almost everything with the event stayed the same as previous years, noting that the only thing that was different was the limited amount of time that the organization had to put the event together.

"We had five weeks to get everything ready," said Springborn. "Normally, they start right away after the event for the next year. Unfortunately, we lost our promoter, so we just made a committee and got it done."

She added that Racing for a Reason

is often one of the most attended events that the speedway puts on.

"It is a big one," said Springborn. "I think that part of raising money has to do with that."

In terms of reception to the event, Springborn said that visitors have given very positive feedback.

"I received messages from quite a few people that said they wanted to make a donation and thanked us for keeping the event going," said Springborn. "We plan to continue this in the future."

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DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Bonduel 5 Cecil 1

Bonduel took down Cecil in a July 31 matchup in Cecil. Bonduel scored once in the second inning and four more times in the third.

Chase Reinke earned the win for Bonduel after pitching all nine innings. He struck out four batters along the way.

Chase Reinke also tallied four of the team's 11 hits. Jack Reinke tallied two hits, while Adam Frost drew three walks.

Jacob Polzin was the losing pitcher after working three innings. Noah

Beilfuss tallied two of the team's four hits.

Waupaca 5 Navarino 4

Waupaca edged Navarino on July 31 in Navarino to remain two games up in the Dairyland League standings.

Navarino is now 2-11 on the season.

Pulaski 16 Shawano 6 (7 inn.)

Pulaski rolled to a win over Shawano on July 31 in Pulaski.

Pulaski tallied 15 hits in the contest, with Ethan Bemowski and Logan Hochevar both hitting home runs.

Joel Vandehei, Easton Vertz and Cody Pangrazzi all pitched for the

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victorious Reds. Vertz earned the win.
**Hortonville 10
Hofa Park 0**

Hortonville blanked Hofa Park on July 31 in Hortonville.

Brett Kramer and Will Salaman each homered for Hortonville, with Kramer driving in four runs in the contest.

Colan Trembl earned the win after working 7 2/3 innings and striking out 11 batters.

Gavin Rusch had both of Hofa Park's hits. He was dealt the loss on

STANDINGS

**Waupaca 12-1
Bonduel 10-3
Pulaski 9-5
Hortonville 8-4
Shawano 7-5
Nichols 4-9
Cecil 3-10
Hofa Park 3-10
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Nichols edged Hortonville on July 30 in Nichols

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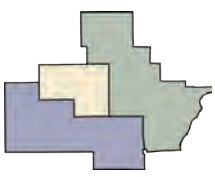


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Ri Lee Kennels raises award
winning Tibetan Terriers

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Nikkie Kinzinger shows Ivy, one of her Tibetan Terriers, some love in their home at Ri Lee Kennels near Oconto Falls.

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By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Northeast Wisconsin is known for its cherries, its cattle farms and plenty of tranquil waterways, but there's one other claim to fame that the region has — award-winning Tibetan Terriers.

In one part of Nikkie Kinziger's home between Oconto Falls and Abrams, the dogs provide a friendly atmosphere. In the other part are rooms full of ribbons won by the terriers both past and present, a testament to Kinziger's 42-year history of raising them and showing more than 100 champions.

Kinziger recently came back from the Westminster Dog Show with a couple of those ribbons. Ivy was named the Select Bitch for the breed, while Vivienne won Best of Opposite Sex. Kinziger took five of her dogs to the Kennel Club Dog Show in Tampa Bay, Florida, and all came home with awards.

She was the breeder of merit from the American Kennel Club with the Tibetan Terriers and has the top winning female in the history of the breed, which broke a 30-year-old record for the number of best of shows won that has been held for 12 years. Kinziger has many times had to go up against celebrity dog owners in order to come home a winner.

"Bill Cosby, he was very big into his show dogs," Kinziger said. "Martha Stewart and Greg Louganis. There's Jane Firestone of Firestone Tires. When you're competing against people of that caliber and money, and you have a small-town girl from Oconto Falls, Wisconsin, going to New York and winning, it's quite an honor. I don't have the pocketbook to spend on the advertising and all the magazines. My dogs have won on their merit."

Kinziger noted that what makes the victories so much sweeter is the fact that Tibetan Terriers aren't as popular a breed as cocker spaniels, Irish setters or golden retrievers.

"They always say that when you win, you have a target on your back, which I do," she said. "That's OK. I earned it the honest way. I'm



Nikkie Kinziger shows Ivy, one of her Tibetan Terriers, some love in their home at Ri Lee Kennels near Oconto Falls.

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not the child of judges, and I did not work for a professional handler."

For Kinziger, showing animals is in the blood, with her parents showing race horses and other dog breeds. However, Tibetan Terriers are not a common dog in Wisconsin or any surrounding states, so bringing the breed to the frozen tundra was a bold move.

"My mother had wanted to find a breed that was, at the time, not around here, and there are still very few and far between of this breed," Kinziger said. "We had our first couple imported from Missouri and then one from Illinois, and that

started us in the breed."

Kinziger was gifted a Tibetan Terrier when she graduated from high school, and from there, she has raised dozens. She recently welcomed new puppies into the home that will eventually go to homes, but their training to acclimate to humans and prepare for the shows starts almost immediately after emerging from their mother's womb.

"I start from two days old, starting to do their toenails and things like that, handling them a lot so they get used to the manipulation," Kinziger said. "When they get to be four or five weeks, I stack them

on the tables and start looking at structure, because with Tibetans, what you see at five weeks is basically what you get as an adult."

She also gets them used to various stimuli, including a kiddie pool with an assortment of balls that allows them to adapt to noises and tactile sensations.

"I'll leave empty dog food bags on the floor," Kinziger said. "They'll look at it and be like, 'What is it?' They'll kind of stalk up to it and then they'll start pouncing on it and crawling in it. If you leave a grocery bag in the middle of the floor, this breed is so perceptive. If they see something that's out of place, they know it."

Getting the dogs used to unknown factors prepares them for exhibiting the proper behavior at dog shows, with Kinziger noting there will be things like chairs dropping or babies crying.

"You want to get them so that, when they're in the ring at the exact moment that the judge is looking at your dog and the baby starts screaming or the chair gets knocked over, that the dog isn't freaking out," she said.

Kinziger also starts getting her dogs accustomed to bathing and grooming rituals at a young age, getting them used to hair dryers and laying them on a grooming table.

The Tibetan Terriers can be aloof with strangers at first, according to Kinziger, but once they realize that she's not in any danger, they will be friendly and welcoming. However, first impressions are key when the dogs meet certain humans.

"If they don't like you when they first meet you, they will never like you," Kinziger said.

Running a dog kennel in a wooded area on County Road E during the day allows Kinziger time to work with her own dogs while providing care for others. She also occasionally substitute teaches in the Oconto Falls School District.

"I'm very fortunate. I'm not saying it's an easy job. It's definitely a lot of work, but it beats a nine-to-five clock job. I'm lucky. I've got that to look at every day," Kinziger said as she pointed to Ivy, one of her award winners, "versus sitting behind a desk or that kind of thing."



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Corn — good for eating, looking nice

Indigenous workshops help to reintroduce tribal ways long lost on reservations

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Corn can be a vital staple in meals for Native Americans and other Indigenous cultures, but certain corns can also have other uses, as well, including making necklaces and bracelets.

Dolly Potts showed a small workshop of people on July 27 at the Sustainable Development Institute on the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus how to cook with Bear Island flint corn to make the hard shells edible, but she also showed them how the uncooked kernels can be combined with beads and other things to make beautiful items to wear. While much of this knowledge is a part of the history of many tribes, it has become lost as those tribes were forced to assimilate into the white man's world in America through reservations, boarding schools and tribal terminations.

One of the benefits of Bear Island flint corn, according to Potts, is its ability to withstand colder temperatures, which makes it a good crop for tribes in Wisconsin and other northern states.

"So many times, this corn is grown on islands and near water, because the water warms the earth and helps to grow the corn," Potts said. "Another reason we like it is because it has a short growing season (85 days), and a lot of corns take a lot longer."

The Bear Island flint corn is more commonly associated with the Ojibwe than the Menominee, but the colorful corn helps to prop open the door for Indigenous knowledge with the tribe as it tries to reclaim its identity and its past. The corn currently grows in the community garden at the institute, but Potts and others affiliated with the college have been working with other tribes to learn about its uses and how to prepare it properly.

"We went through the process of processing it, drying it out, and

then we decided to hull it," Potts said about the efforts to learn about growing and using the corn.

Potts noted that she and the others learned about the flint corn's hard shell and how it needs to be boiled for hours to remove the hard shell and make it ready for consumption. However, it takes more than water to soften the corn, and during the workshop, bags with a hardwood ash from oak trees were used to aid the processing.

"It's the best ash to hull corn," Potts said. "It's a traditional way of hulling corn. It adds a smoked flavor to the corn."

With a forested area comprising much of the reservation, the Menominee are in a good position to hull the corn and prepare it for consumption, according to Potts. The institute was able to use the burned wood as biochar to help grow the corn, she said.

Prior to the workshop with the flint corn, Potts did a workshop about milkweed, showing participants how to harvest it and use it in cooking. More workshops are in the development stages, and information about them can be found on the CMN Sustainable Development Institute's Facebook page.

"A lot of our knowledge exists with our elders, and they pass it down to others," Potts said. "In these times, we've got to go back to these old ways. I'm glad that young people are learning that way of doing things. We didn't have tractors and cultivators, and we couldn't go to Farm and Home and get fertilizer. We had biochar and fish emulsions, and those things were found in the ancient garden beds (on the reservation)."

Potts is eager to continue her work in showing the Menominee and other Native Americans how the old ways can still be the best ways to maintain a healthy and sustainable lifestyle.

"This is my life," Potts said. "I do this everyday."



Adam Schulz pours some Bear Island flint corn into a pot with boiling water and hardwood oak ash July 27 behind the Sustainable Development Institute at the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus.

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Dolly Potts smiles as she looks at a completed necklace around the neck of Jamie Patton with the University of Wisconsin-Extension during a workshop July 27 at the College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute in Keshena.

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Remodeling projects have to be bad to be good

In 1997, we had a heifer barn built with three separate pens dividing the animals by age and size, transferring them out there from the main barn just after being weaned off milk.



KAY REMINGER

Moving from pen to pen to accommodate their growth, they'd be artificially inseminated when ready and then relocated back to the cow barn just before calving. We had purchased

a standing silo from a neighbor and had that moved over for feeding. We ran a water line underground in an 8-foot trench, directing it from the northeast end of the barn up to the heifer barn.

When we sold the cows in May 2016, we had seven or eight heifers left. After selling them that summer, we had no need to keep a water line going to the heifer barn. In any event, it would have frozen solid with no cows to keep it open. We disconnected that line and installed a hydrant closer to the barn in case we'd have animals out there in the future.

Fast-forward to 2022. We've been housing dry cows and first-calf bred heifers for a couple of years for my brother and his sons. They approached us with the proposition of converting our almost-empty heifer barn to be able to house approximately 46-month-old calves. Remodeling usually comes with some headaches, and this adventure was no different. My mom had always said remodeling "has to be bad to be good."

To have young stock back in the heifer barn, it needed a water line installed. The line went back in — this time from the hydrant, burying it in an 8-foot trench so it wouldn't freeze in the winter. The headlocks were repaired, welding in places to reinforce; some busted fence rails had to be re-welded, as well as a waterer installed. Twelve-foot-high, 6-by-6 structure poles were replaced, and a strip of plastic panel had to be put up in one section on the roof. Otherwise, the building itself was intact.

My husband and nephew cleaned out the back of the heifer barn pens with skidders, scraping it down so gravel and then limestone screening



could be filled in. Corn stalks shredded and baled in big rounds this spring and stored in our barn will be used for bedding on top of a layer of sawdust.

Limestone screening was also hauled along the front right hand side of the feeding area as a base to dump the feed. We had a couple of fellas come last year to demolish two silos on the property, and the area where the one had been by the heifer barn was smoothed over and filled in, making feeding and cleaning easier as we drive over it.

The gates were checked and new or good-used replaced old. Just behind the heifer barn an outside pasture area about 60-foot long by 20-foot wide was fenced in using cedar posts from our swamp and panels left over from our Angus pasture fence. We reuse as much as possible,

plus utilize natural resources from our land. This outside pasture area is where the animals will be partitioned off so my husband can clean their pens easier.

One day I even got out there and lent a hand, hopping into the skidder dumping limestone in post holes to secure the posts and picking up ends of panels to haul them over in place. I'd hold stuff while they pounded. Every hand helps.

During the remodeling, I sometimes felt helpless; there's only so much physical labor I'm able to offer. So what do I do when I can't do anything else? I do food. I ran popsicles, cookies, tubs of thermoses filled with ice cold water and buckets of chilled watermelon out there, giving the fellas a short reprieve from some pretty hot working conditions.

While the remodeling was going



ABOVE: A barn on the Reminger farm that originally served as a facility for heifers 25 years ago is being renovated after several years of not being used.

KAY REMINGER

LEFT: Rona, the red Hereford cow, looks on as several pigs enjoy a meal in their trough on the Reminger farm.

KAY REMINGER

on, the pigs in the next door pen ran in circles for the first while until they got used to the idea of the busyness. Rona, our red Hereford, was stuck in there too during the project. They're all pretty much the same color. In order to feed the pigs and Rona, we had to move their feed bunk and water. I had to make sure they each stuck to their own food; Rona likes ground feed and the pigs like cracked corn. The pigs would huddle around her corn and she was nosing in their grain. Taking a long-handled stick, I tried to get them all back to their own food trough. It was a circus.

After much time and effort the calves got hauled over, and it's been working out great. My brother, his boys, a hired hand and my husband and sometimes me, all contributed to the mission. My mom's declaration of remodeling projects, "It's gotta be bad to be good" is spot on.

("So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are fellow citizens with the saints, and are of God's household, having been built on the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Christ Jesus Himself being the corner stone." Ephesians 2:19-20)

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

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Climbing vines a tall order for gardens

One of the most common questions I receive is regarding flowering or climbing vines for backyards and gardens.



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There are a number of excellent vining plants that can be used in gardens in our area. Some are perennial vines, while others are annuals. All

provide excellent growth and foliage, along with colorful blooms.

Perennial vines include clematis, a favorite among many gardeners. Clematis are a longtime garden stalwart and a traditional climbing plant for use in perennial gardens. Their flowers come in a wide range of colors, including shades of pink, red, purple, lavender and white.

While sometimes tricky to get started, once they are established, clematis do wonderfully in our area. Many of these can grow quite large, and I often see clematis covering sides of garages and outbuildings.

Be sure to do your research, as there are varieties of clematis that are better suited for our area than others. Be sure to purchase well-established, compact potted plants. Clematis are very touchy when transplanted and often need a bit of care. Once they are established, however, they are virtually maintenance free.

Another excellent climbing perennial vine for our area is trumpet honeysuckle. Do not confuse this with



Sky blue morning glories are wonderful for summer bloom, lasting well into fall. While these are annuals, they will often reseed freely, coming back year after year.

ROB ZIMMER

the large, orange-flowered trumpet creeper. While that is also a nice woody vine for our area, it tends to be quite invasive and aggressive.

Trumpet honeysuckle is a more herbaceous plant with a softer stem and loose clusters of flowers in red, orange, yellow, as well as several garden hybrids such as peaches and cream.

Trumpet creeper and trumpet honeysuckle are both excellent choices for hummingbirds. If you go with trumpet creeper, be sure to give it plenty of room and do not plant

close to a building. The suckers and shoots can actually grow beneath the shingles and siding and cause damage. Plant in an area where it can go free and climb to its heart's content.

Climbing hydrangea is another excellent choice perennial vine. This one can also get quite large. It is often seen climbing up the sides of barns and silos in our area.

Climbing hydrangea features large, lacy clusters of white blooms that may be a foot across. It does best in part shade.

There are several varieties of climbing ivy that are often used in our area. Be aware that the suckers on these plants can also damage siding and brick and wood structures.

There are a number of excellent annual vines that can be used on trellises and obelisks or in containers. Morning glories are one such vine. These bloom in a number of different colors and shapes and sizes.

Cardinal climber is a beautiful climbing vine with long, bright red, tubular-shaped flowers that are prized by hummingbirds.

Purple hyacinth bean and scarlet runner bean are two decorative beans that work excellent as ornamental vining plants in the garden. Purple hyacinth bean features lovely pinkish-purple blooms followed by large purple bean fruits later in the season.

Scarlet runner bean features deep red blossoms and long reddish



Like many flowering vines, purple hyacinth bean attracts hummingbirds to its sweet blooms.

ROB ZIMMER

blooms in summer and fall.

Tropical vines such as Mandevilla and Passion flower make excellent accent and specimen plants in the summer garden. They should be treated as annuals or, ideally, brought indoors as house plants during the winter season.

These as well as many other vines are fun to experiment with in the summer garden. Whether you choose perennial vines, annuals or tropicals, enjoy the beauty and vertical interest they provide.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.



Summer flowering vines, like this clematis, are in hot demand.

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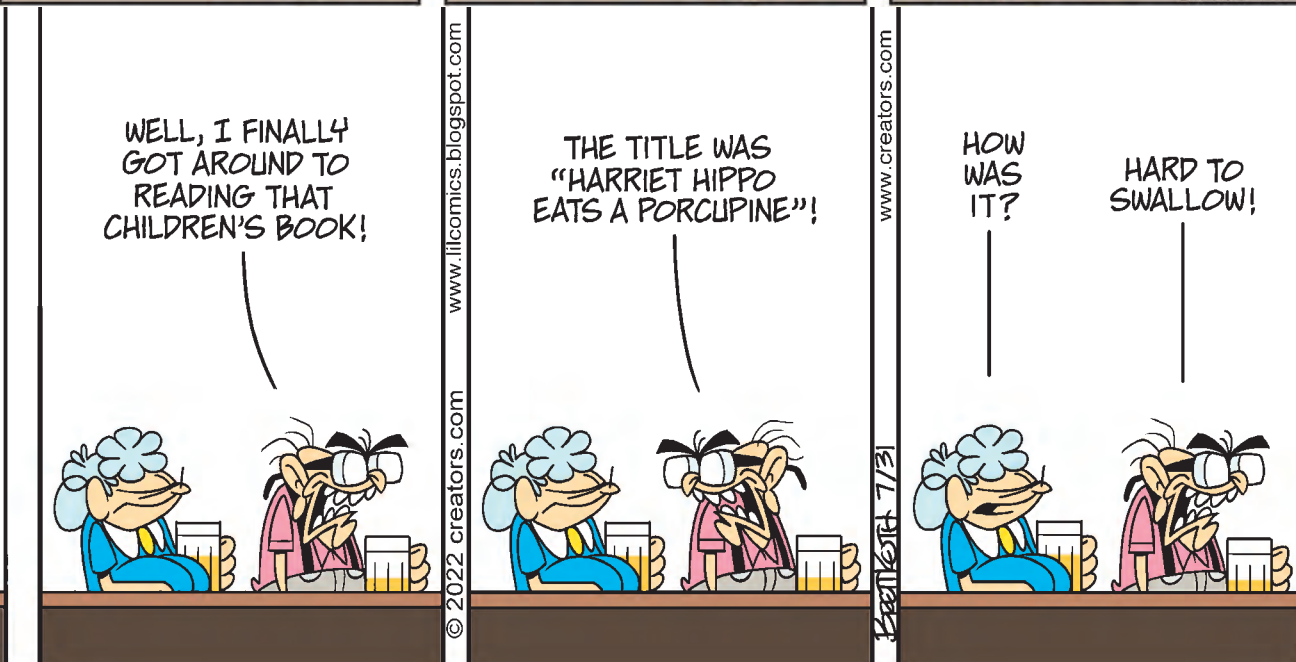
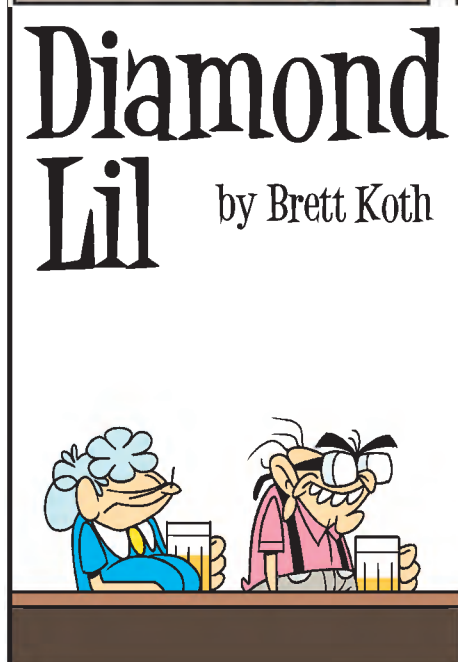
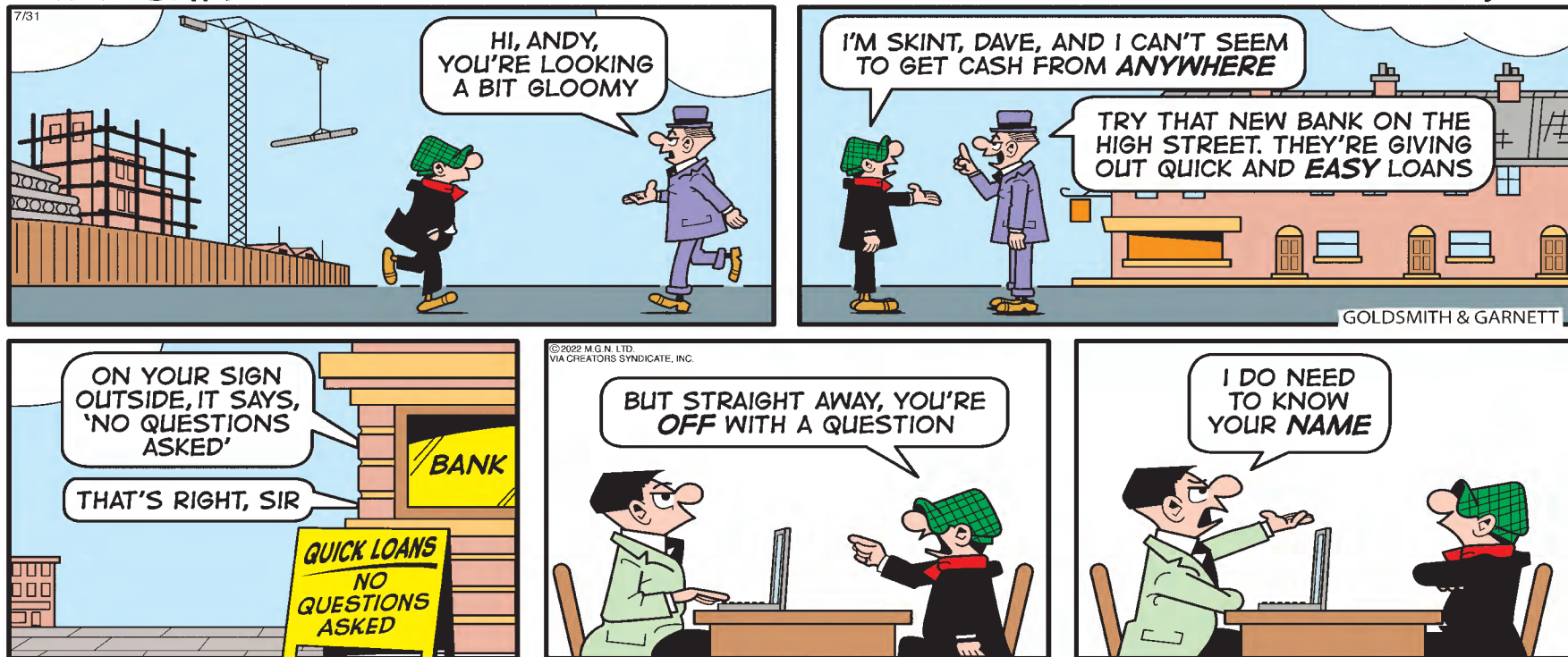
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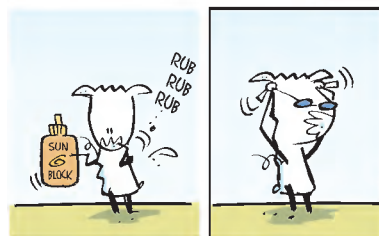
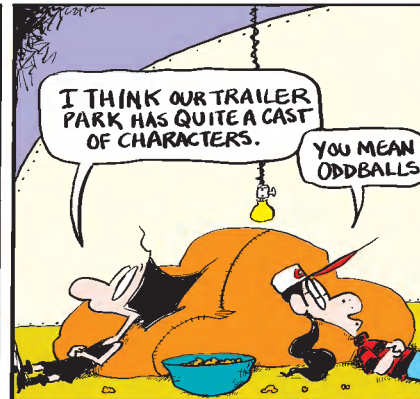
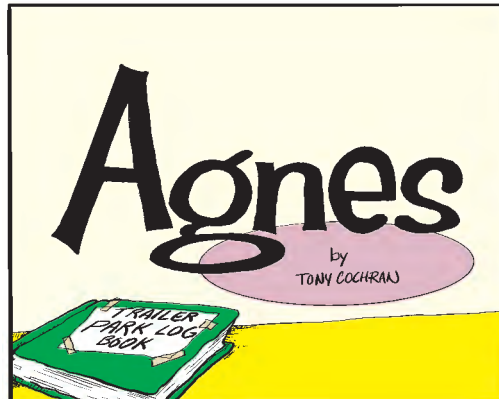
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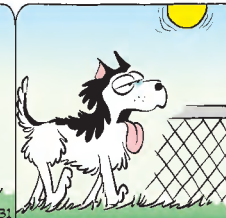
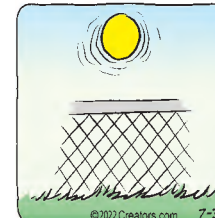
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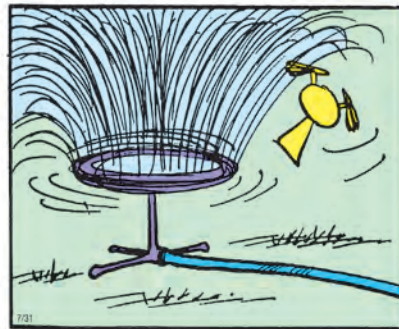
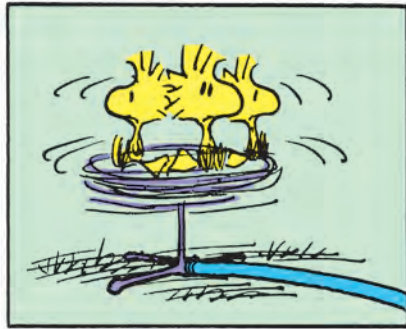
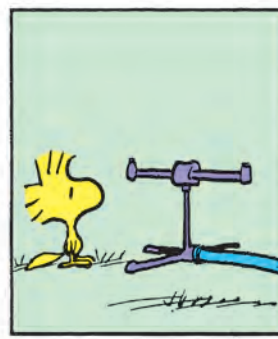
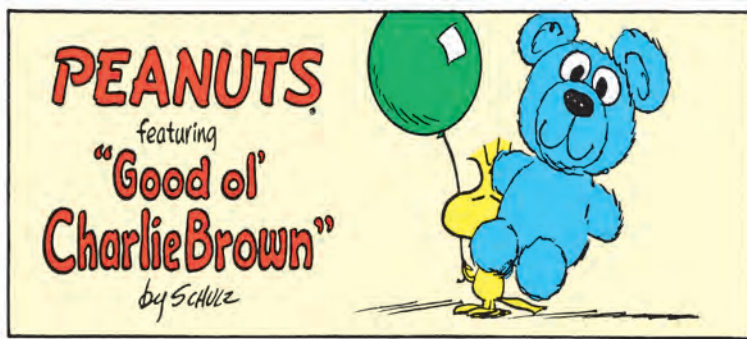


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Framed cross quilt has John Deere colors

Jody Wilmet, daughter of Jim and Sandy Raddant, has sponsored Shawano County's 390th barn quilt that now adorns her parents' barn at W7101 Ranch Road, Shawano.

The pattern they picked out is called Framed Cross and is painted in John Deere colors.

"This barn quilt is very special for my parents and they are very happy to have it displayed on their barn," Jody said.

Jim and Sandy have enjoyed seeing the beautiful barn quilts around Shawano County and had talked about getting one. Now, after a little nudging from Jody, they are a part of the nation's largest trail of 8-square-foot barn quilts.

Jim was born and raised on a farm just a few miles away and always loved farming. He and Sandy purchased 40 acres, nine of which are wooded, in 1988 from Archie Schroeder. Prior to Schroeder, Ferner Froeming had lived there with his sister for many years. The cropland is rented out, although Jim still enjoys helping with the fieldwork.

Jim and Sandy have a combined family of three sons and three daughters and now have nine grandchil-

dren and seven great-grandchildren.

"All the kids love to come to the farm and play with Grandpa's 'toys' — snowmobiles, UTVs, tractors and the golf cart," Jody said.

Several of the grandchildren learned how to drive on the farm.

Since owning the farm, Jim and Sandy have put in many hours of hard work improving the farmstead, including building a new driveway, restoring the yard, remodeling the house, and demolishing a couple of old buildings which were replaced with a shop and a shed in which the toys are stored.

Over the years, has Jim collected and restored many tractors, mostly John Deere. He also built a special people wagon for hayrides in the fall, which he pulls with a restored 1936 John Deere A. The wagon can hold 24 people.

Jim and Sandy enjoy feeding and watching birds, gardening for canning and the quietness of living in the country.

The Raddant barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, both of whom work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

Sandy and Jim Raddant, along with their daughter, Jody, at right, are shown with Shawano County's 390th barn quilt on the Raddant farm at W7101 Ranch Road, Shawano.

JIM LEUENBERGER



Too much sun in summer not a good thing

Summer is a good time to get outside, be physically active, and enjoy seasonal activities after being cooped up during the Wisconsin winters.

While being outdoors and active is good for you in many ways, sometimes you can get too much of a good thing — like too much sun.

"Outdoor time is an essential part of the summer for many of us," said Dr. Abigail Taub, a dermatologist with Aspirus Health in Stevens Point. "Enjoy it, but plan for that time accordingly."

Putting safety first and taking necessary precautions will help people to have a safe and enjoyable summer. Too much exposure to the sun can cause sunburn.

Ultraviolet rays can penetrate

and change the structure of skin cells, damaging tissues and increasing a person's risk of developing skin cancer, the most common type of cancer in the United States.

The American Cancer Society and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have some tips to remember while out enjoying the heat and sun:

- Limit outdoor activity, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the sun is the hottest.
- Apply a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher. This will protect you from both UVA and UVB rays. Reapply every one to two hours, or after swimming or sweating. Consider a mineral sunscreen (zinc oxide and titanium dioxide). These

are naturally broad spectrum and are coral/reef friendly.

- Shield young children. It's best to keep infants out of the sun completely for the first six months, but other measures such as sun-protective clothing and stroller sunshades are still recommended for unintended exposure. Mineral sunscreen can be applied at six months.

- Drink more water than usual.
- Wear sunglasses and a hat.
- Take breaks from the heat and sun in a shady or air-conditioned space.

"Be sure to drink plenty of water," Taub said. "It's a good part of nutrition and great for our skin, but it's especially important during the summer months when it's easier

to become dehydrated. Our bodies tend to lose a lot of water when we sweat, so we need to replenish with water often when it's hot out."

As people grow older, their skin slows down its production of collagen, which is one of the primary contributors to elasticity. Water is one of the key components of collagen, so that is another important reason to drink enough water every day.

People should watch for signs of dehydration and not taking in enough fluids, such as extreme thirst, dry mouth, headache, muscle cramps, lightheadedness and lethargy. They should also keep an eye out for those most vulnerable to extreme heat and sun, including children, older adults, and pets.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

NWTC names its new VP of student services

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College has appointed Dr. Jennifer Flatt to the role of vice president of student services.

In this position, Flatt will serve as a member of the college's executive leadership team where she provides strategic direction for student service programs and activities to enhance student success.



JENNIFER FLATT

As part of her role, she oversees enrollment, recruitment and admissions, student development, student support and success, special projects and regional learning.

Flatt is an educational leader with over 22 years of experience in teaching and higher education administration. Joining the college in 2019, she served as the dean of learning effectiveness and early college as well as dean of NWTC's Marinette campus.

"Seeing students succeed is what motivates all of us at NWTC, and I look forward to collaborating with partners across our district and within the college to ensure all students have access to the resources they need to be successful in their educational journey," Flatt said.

Flatt is a published author and has presented at various conferences nationwide on topics like institutional change in higher education, student success initiatives and effective teaching techniques.

Prior to her time at NWTC, Flatt was the associate dean for academic affairs and college coordinator for engaging students in the first year at University of Wisconsin-Marquette. She was also a faculty member with UW-Marquette and UW-Green Bay.

Flatt earned her doctorate in English from Loyola University in Chicago, master's degree in English with a related field of Spanish from the University of Minnesota-Duluth and bachelor's degree in English and Spanish from UW-Eau Claire.

Divine Savior hosting family fun fair Aug. 12

The members of Divine Savior Lutheran Church are inviting folks



Band gets its marching orders

The Red Raider Marching Band performs its first rendition of its 2022-23 show July 28 at Saputo Stadium at Pulaski High School for a crowd of hundreds. Among the songs that are part of the show are "Can't Stop Me Now" and "Bohemian Rhapsody." The band also performed some of its 2021-22 show, which included some Riverdance music. For those who missed the show in Pulaski, they'll have a chance to see the band Aug. 13 in Seymour for Burger Fest, Suring's Labor Day parade and Lena Dairy Days on Sept. 10.

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across northeast Wisconsin to enjoy a family fun fair from 4-6 p.m. Aug. 12.

The fair will feature a food truck, providing a variety of food for supper. Families will be able to come to the church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano, to enjoy bounce houses, lawn games, free raffle drawings, art activities, water play games and more.

3 local grads receive SNBT scholarships

For information, call Pastor Wolf Parsons at yourparsonparsons@gmail.com or by calling 715-584-2912.

The Stephenson National Bank and Trust (SNBT) recently awarded scholarships totaling \$13,000 to recent local high school graduates. These scholarships recognize the achievements of outstanding area students.

The Louis W. Staudenmaier

Scholarship is named in honor of the bank's former president who served from 1952 through 1980. Some of the high school graduates who received this \$1,000 award are:

- Alexandra Brown, from Oconto Falls High School, who will be attending UW-Green Bay.
- Braeden Neta, from Lena High School, who will be attending St. Norbert College and will major in history.
- Eleanor Finger, from Oconto High School, who will be attending Carroll University focusing on business administration.

The scholarship program is one way SNBT supports youth education. Others include donating to the Future Fund, sponsoring Newspaper in Education, hosting bank tours, providing financial literacy programs and making classroom presentations such as Teach Children to Save and Get Smart About Credit.

For information about SNBT,

visit www.snbt.com.

Sanitary district to hold monthly meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door. To be placed on the agenda, call 920-842-4527 by Aug. 12.

Historical society plans brat fry to aid project

The Suring Area Historical Society plans to host a brat fry from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5 at Krueger Kustoms, on the corner of Main and Krueger streets.

Society members will serve brats and burgers. The sale supports the Suring Museum Project.

Puzzles

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LAND LINES: A down-to-earth puzzle

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Hostile parties
5 Assessed
10 Quite ___ off (rather distant)
15 Croft of video game fame
19 *Othello* villain
20 Writer Zola
21 Got together
22 Very devoted
23 Burger, essentially
25 Robin Williams doctor role
27 Midday restorative rest
29 Fine point
30 Reddi-___ (dessert topping brand)
33 Title for Churchill
34 Subtle radiance
36 Vehicle for desserts
37 Nowhere nearby
40 *The Deer Hunter*
Oscar winner
42 Mid-February sentiment
44 Cop portrayed by Pacino (1973)
46 Tile installer
48 City on Tampa Bay, for short
50 Bailiwicks
51 Half a Wagnerian title pair
53 Long-tailed rodents
55 Eyelashes, to anatomists
56 German industrial city
58 Minor arguments
61 With aroma added
63 Put a new price on
64 What some margins are for
66 Ropes on a ranch
68 Support for glasses
69 With arms and legs outstretched

- 73 Cost of membership
75 Superman nemesis
78 Disney *Dalmatians* dad
79 Sheltered harbors
81 Restaurant freebies for tots
84 Substantial
86 Archaeological site
87 Malodorous
89 Ingot shaper
91 Springsteen nickname
93 Dutch Caribbean island
94 Hair-care concoction
97 Piece of a grapefruit
100 Melted cheese + toast
103 Office fill-in
104 Composer Ferruccio
105 Suffix for languages
106 Egyptian goddess
108 Bath bar
110 "Send help!"
111 Forget-me-___
112 Immediately
114 Pot pie morsel
117 Renamed government-run shipping option
121 T-bone alternative
125 Very often
126 The ___ Lama
127 Chip away at
128 Winged drone, e.g.
129 First claim, informally
130 Provide with a trait
131 Stair's vertical piece
132 Stick around

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- 1 Fruit from Turkey
2 Blade in a boathouse
3 Self-image
4 Metaphor for fog
5 Burgundy and Beaujolais
6 Color of honey
7 Stadium level

- 8 Justice Kagan
9 Factory setting
10 Intensify, with "up"
11 Withdraw gradually
12 Storage area of a sort
13 Desert plants
14 Sun or moon
15 ___ Godiva
16 Director DuVernay
17 Edge of a hoop
18 Pop-ups on monitors
24 What a bull may be wearing
26 Lures in
28 Stage-play accessory
30 Org. with a panda logo
31 Ending for adverb
32 Story arc
35 State with confidence
37 All you can see
38 Berry flavor for yogurt
39 Civil rights icon
41 *M*A*S*H* setting
43 Timetable stats.
45 Asks too many questions
47 ACLU concerns
48 Catch by trickery
49 And more: Abbr.
52 Copycat
54 Auction off, say
56 Before, in verse
57 Naval commando
59 Catch by trickery
60 Genesis city
62 Scottish denial
65 Philosopher Descartes
67 Witnessed
69 Faux cheese ingredient
70 Dance in a gym
71 Geode mineral

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83 Space on a schedule
85 "Sure"
87 Cabbie's client
88 Spans of history

- 90 Club costs
92 Certain jazz fan
95 Skyline haze
96 Less abundant
98 Sean ___ Lennon
99 Little quibble
101 Half a Wagnerian title pair
102 Harsh-sounding
107 Chew out
109 Lab dish inventor
110 Scornful

- 112 Parts of a circus schedule
113 Old Testament twin
115 Cupid alias
116 S&L dispensers
117 Launching place
118 ___ Baba
119 Burglarize
120 Plastic bag closer
122 Munch on
123 ___ carte menu
124 Crucial

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