WITTENBERG
ENTERPRISE
& BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

LIVING ▪ The Adam Trask Band has an Aug. 28 date in Shawano playing familiar hits from the 1970s and beyond.
PAGE C3

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DANCING IN THE PARK

Visitors to the Darling-Gunderson Post 341 Summer Picnic take to the dance floor to dance together to the music of Lovin' Country on Aug. 21 in Birnamwood at Birnamwood Park.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

School tax rate likely to decline

Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District voters could see a 1.42% decrease in their property taxes for 2022-23..
PAGE A2

Food truck is a silver lining

Annette Elsmo loves the freedom that The Hot Flamingo gives her after years in the restaurant business.
PAGE A5

Fly-In draws a crowd

The world of aviation was in the spotlight Aug. 20 for the Fly-In and Car Show at Shawano airport.
PAGE A23

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Taxpayers on track to see 1.42% levy decline

School district annual meeting talks taxes, shows more of budget

By EVAN J. PRETZER
Correspondent

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Board approved its initial budget for the upcoming year in July, and on Aug. 22 held its annual meeting to share more and set tax levels.

At Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, Garrett Rogowski, district superintendent, walked those present through where things are now and what may be coming up in the future. The 2022-23 budget is still balanced with expenses and revenue of about $14.5 million. There are increases for insurance and judgments from $170,000 to about $178,000 and employee benefits from about $2.7 million to $3.2 million respectively, with around $11,000 going to retire debts.

Rogowski added in his presentation they are also expecting to use the financial method of defeasance to alter what the district owes, too. This is a contractual provision which voids bonds or loans when a borrower sets aside cash or bonds high enough to service debts, and, as a result, this will give the district more financial resources as things may change or needs grow later.

"Over time (this) will reduce interest costs," he said. "The overall principal schedule, too."

Later in the evening the conversation then turned toward the taxes people can expect to pay to support the students in the space. Things may change as calculations may get adjusted, but, right now, taxpayers are on track to see a 1.42% decline to the levy and a 3.35% decline to the mill rate. Rogowski said this could be adjusted while still benefitting the general public, too.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Superintendent Garrett Rogowski presents information on the district's initial 2022-23 budget during the annual meeting Aug. 22. The final budget will be approved in October after any recalculations. EVAN J. PRETZER

"If you would consider a 275 levy, a $300,000 levy ... your mill rate could still only be $8.06," Rogowski said. "I'm telling you now the property valuation is going to be, the equalized valuation is going to be greater than two percent. I think that this would still be agreeable."

Jeff Miller, a parent in the district and also the high school's building and grounds director, said he has no concerns and added what is on the books now is proper and will service the needs of students.

"I think it is definitely an appropriate amount," he said. "We are still lowering the levy and rate."

The board will present recalculations and adopt a resolution approving a final budget in October. Additional highlights include more than $1 million being available for capital projects, more than $700,000 in food services and a jump up to $1.79 million from $1.6 million in special education.

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CORRECTIONS

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

Wittenberg celebrates 140 years of LSS

Lutheran Social Services started in Wittenberg to assist at-risk youth

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

Homme Youth and Family Programs and Lutheran Social Services officials celebrated 140 years of LSS existence in Wittenberg on Aug. 21.

The event showcased a speech from LSS President and CEO Hector Colon, as well as a prayer and tours through the school. The tours included a walk through the woodworking lab, where sculptures and projects were on display for the community.

"This is our 140-year anniversary," said Colon. "We are trying to celebrate all of the great programs that we have throughout the state of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, but more importantly, the legacy and history of those services."

According to Colon, Lutheran Social Services provides service to 30,000 individuals on an annually basis.

"Those are individuals who have incredible odds stack up against them — individuals that have experienced addiction, severe persistent mental illness, foster care individuals, individual kids that penetrate the justice system, people with disabilities, elderly that need help living at home, or refugees," said Colon. "We help them reach their full potential and heal."

LSS was started 140 years ago in Wittenberg, with the help of Pastor E.J. Homme, who wanted to serve individuals who were orphans and elderly.

Lutheran Social Services President and CEO Hector Colon rings the bell outside of the Homme facility in Wittenberg on Aug. 21. The bell is set to represent steps forward and healing. Colon rang the bell 14 times for 140 years of LSS service. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

"That is where it started, right here in Wittenberg," said Colon. "It has just grown over the years. There have been several mergers and acquisitions. There has been a lot of collaboration with state partners and county partners."

Specific services that LSS provides includes, therapy for individuals experiencing severe mental illness or addiction, education to those at Homme Home and other services involving helping those who have a criminal past.

"Like I said, we want to help them reach their full potential," said Colon.

Colon went on to say that there is a pressing need for an organization like LSS in not only the State of Wisconsin, but also the country.

"Absolutely there is a need," said Colon. "I would say primarily because of the quality and credibility and care that LSS has provided for those 140 years. We have a great reputation, history of results and serve for those who are vulnerable."

Colon said that he got involved with LSS after living a rough childhood himself. He said that he wants to help those that are in the same situation that he was growing up.

"I came from a broken family, my sister was addicted to drugs and my mom worked two or three jobs to support our family," said Colon. "I could have easily gone in another direction, but I had the support of a non-profit organization, called the United Community Center, that helped me reach my full potential. Now this is a great way for me to give back with an outstanding organization that I am proud to serve."

He called the opportunity to make a difference "a blessing."

"There are so many kids here who have so much potential," said Colon. "They are great kids. They have done some bad things, but a lot of bad things have happened to them. We are here to help them heal and provide them with the therapy that they need. For me, I believe that this is a calling and I love being here."

lreimer@newmedia-wi.com

NOTICE - TOWN OF ALMON

The APPLICATION FOR VACATION OF THE PUBLIC ACCESS TO PART OF TOWER ROAD, TOWN OF ALMON, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN will be on file posted at the Almon Town Hall and with the Town of Almon Clerk, Cell Phone 715-571-2561, for a period of 30 days commencing August 11, 2022 for public inspection in accordance with Section 236.41, Wis. Stats. Persons interested in inspecting this application may do so by appointment with the Almon Clerk, after which the application for vacation will be presented to the Town Board of the Town of Almon on September 12, 2022 to hear all interested parties and act on a resolution authorizing said vacation. Following the passage of the said resolution the matter will be recorded with the Register of Deeds for Shawano County. Full Description of the Vacation: That part of Tower Road lying West of Kolpack Road and being the located in S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 & N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 all in Section 11, Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Twelve (12) East, in the Town of Almon, Shawano County, Wisconsin EXCEPT the West 33' thereof.

Steve Onesti, Almon Town Chairman
Heather Matsche, Almon Town Clerk
Publish: August 11, 2022 WNAXLP

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WILL BE CLOSED

on Monday, September 5th

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Publication	Issue Date	Ad Deadline
Times Herald	Fri., Sept. 9	Noon Thurs., Sept. 1
Shawano Leader	Fri., Sept. 9	Noon Thurs., Sept. 1
Wittenberg Enterprise & Birnamwood News	Fri., Sept. 9	Noon Thurs., Sept. 1

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COURT NEWS

• Deidre R. Cloud, 31, Shawano, was charged Aug. 15 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Katherine Sloma set a signature bond of $1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sept. 7.

• Crystal M. Malone, 37, Bowler, was charged Aug. 16 with one count of operating while intoxicated causing injury (second or subsequent offense) and one count of second degree recklessly endangering safety. Sloma set a cash bond of $2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 26.

• Charges against Aaron J. Hendrickson, 41, Minnesota, were dismissed Aug. 16 on prosecutor's motion. That charge included one count of a sex registry violation.

• Kia C. Bohn, 20, Hazelhurst, pleaded no contest Aug. 16 to one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. One count of bail jumping, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced Bohn to 120 days in jail and two years of probation.

• Calvin K. Ossman, 34, Clintonville, pleaded no contest Aug. 16 to one count of taking and driving a vehicle without consent. Sloma sentenced Ossman to 12 months in jail.

• Treyton K. Prokash, 19, Green Bay, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to one count of possession of THC, with intent (less than or equal to 200 grams) and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. One misdemeanor count of possession of THC was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Prokash to 100 days in jail and three years of probation.

• Emmanuel J. Jennings, 32, Plymouth, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to one count of arson of property other than a building. One count of arson of a building without owner's consent was dismissed on prosecutor's motion.

In another case, Jennings pleaded guilty to one count of driving or operating a vehicle without consent, one misdemeanor count of operating while intoxicated (second offense) and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. One count of burglary, one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property, less than or equal to $2,500 and one misdemeanor count of operating with prohibited alcohol content were dismissed on prosecutor's motion. One misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Jennings to three years in prison and 18 months of extended supervision.

• Amanda J. Spangler, 46, Wittenberg, was charged Aug. 17 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of $2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sept. 7.

• Alexis R. Webster, 24, Green Bay, was charged Aug. 17 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license (second offense in three years). Sloma set a signature bond of $2,500.

• Peter A. Waupoose, 38, Shawano, was charged Aug. 17 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a signature bond of $1,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sept. 21.

• Donald E. Webster, 18, Bowler, was charged Aug. 17 with one count of substantial battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of $2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sept. 28.

• Tyson A. Schreiber, 23, Shawano, was charged Aug. 17 with four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license (third or subsequent offense in three years). Sloma set a cash bond of $500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 22.

• Chantel M. Thomas, 37, Shawano, pleaded no contest Aug. 17 to one count of bail jumping. Kussel sentenced Thomas to 60 days in jail and two years of probation.

• Brittney M. Rankel, 33, Green Bay, pleaded no contest Aug. 18 to one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property, less than or equal to $2,500 and to one misdemeanor count of attempted theft of movable property, less than or equal to $2,500. Four counts of bail jumping were dismissed on prosecutor's motion and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct was dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Rankel pleaded no contest to two counts of misappropriating identification information, one misdemeanor count of entry into a locked vehicle and one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property, less than or equal to $2,500. Four counts of bail jumping were dismissed on court's own motion. One count of misappropriating identification information and three misdemeanor counts of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, less than or equal to $2,500, was dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Rankel pleaded no contest to one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property, less than or equal to $2,500. Two counts of bail jumping were dismissed on court's own motion. Judge James Habeck sentenced Rankel to nine months in jail and 24 months of probation.

• Charges against Gene B. Cloud, 38, Keshena, were dismissed Aug. 18 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges include one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked.

• Kyle J. Rockman, 36, Keshena, was charged Aug. 19 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a cash bond of $250 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Aug. 29.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 22

Officers responded to 18 calls, including a disturbance on South Main Street; harassment on East Elizabeth Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; car property damage at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; a fight in progress on East Division Street; property theft on East Lieg Avenue.

Aug. 21

Officers responded to 23 calls, including a hit-and-run on West Green Bay Street; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; a threat on South Andrews Street; a disturbance on East Randall Street; a disturbance on East Richmond Street.

Aug. 20

Officers responded to 18 calls, including a fight in progress at Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive; an automobile theft on South Sawyer Street; property theft on South Sawyer Street; a disturbance on Alpine Drive; a drug offense at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; a drug offense on South Cleveland Street; a disturbance at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; a domestic disturbance on West Picnic Street; property theft on South Smalley Street.

Aug. 19

Officers responded to 27 calls, including property theft at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; car property damage on Waukechon Street; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance on East Elizabeth Street; a disturbance on South Cleveland Street; bail jumping on South Weed Street; a disturbance on South Main Street.

Aug. 18

Officers responded to 22 calls, including criminal damage at Dreier Pharmacy, 117 S. Main St.; burglary at Wolf River Tubing, 1013 S. Water St.; reckless driving at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; disorderly conduct on East Lieg Avenue.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 22

Deputies responded to 28 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a disturbance on Zirbel Court in the Town of Wescott; child abuse on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; property theft on Hill Road in the Town of Waukechon; two crashes.

Aug. 21

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including a disturbance on South Webb Street; criminal damage on Quad Park Lane in Tigerton; a DNR violation on County Road BE in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on South Cecil Street in Bonduel; a disturbance on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; a domestic disturbance on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; trespassing on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 117 in Bonduel; a drug problem on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; a disturbance on East Randall Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; a disturbance on East Richmond Street in Shawano; one crash.

Aug. 20

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including a weapons offense on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; operating while intoxicated on North Lake Drive in Cecil; a threat on Oriole Road in the Town of Birnamwood; a fleeing/pursuit on Holy Hill Road in the Town of Green Valley; trespassing on Valley Lane in the Town of Belle Plaine; property theft on Ash Circle in the Town of Wescott; an overdose on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a drug problem on Engel Drive in Shawano; a disturbance on County Road E in the Town of Green Valley; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; three crashes.

Aug. 19

Deputies responded to 53 calls, including a drug problem on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; a disturbance on East Front Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; multiple disturbance calls on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; a threat on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; operating while intoxicated on Fourth Street in Mattoon; disorderly conduct on North Main Street in Shawano; one bear-related crash.

Local chef finds life's silver lining in food truck

The Hot Flamingo will be open 1-7 p.m. Wednesdays with a changing menu

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

A combined love of family and food is what drove a local woman to start her own food truck in Birnamwood.

Annette Elsmo, who has been a chef for 40 years, recently opened The Hot Flamingo, a food truck located at 184529 County Road N in Birnamwood.

"I love what this turned out to be," said Elsmo. "I decided to open up one day a week, Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m."

Elsmo is a veteran of the restaurant industry, having worked at Carmelo's Italian Restaurant in Wausau, The Wausau Mine Company and Hiawatha Restaurant and Lounge. She also bought her own restaurant, AJ's Place outside of Wittenberg, at the age of 30.

"I had my restaurant for 10 years," said Elsmo. "Then I worked for a supper club in Wausau for some friends of mine — The Avenue Lounge."

After working at the supper club for 13 years, a series of unfortunate events caused her to shift her focus. Elsmo said that her boyfriend got sick and was diagnosed with stage four prostate cancer, causing him a spinal stroke and paralysis.

"I had to stop working because it was overwhelming, and I am his caregiver," Elsmo said. But there is good news: "We have almost now been in five years of remission."

Shortly after her boyfriend was diagnosed with cancer, Elsmo's friend and manager of The Avenue Lounge passed away, followed shortly thereafter by the death of Elsmo's mother.

"I went back and helped them, but the husband ended up closing the doors for good," said Elsmo, of The Avenue Lounge. "That is when I started mulling over the idea of a food truck."

Elsmo said that on a trip to Wittenberg, she noticed that the Wittenberg Lions Club's old cheese curd food trailer was for sale and purchased it.

"I gave them an offer that they couldn't refuse, and I was the proud owner of an old 1972 Star Craft cheese curd stand," said Elsmo. "I have completely renovated the interior and exterior."

She added that food and family are two of the biggest factors in her life, and both are reflected in her new endeavor. She reflected on the years of owning AJ's Place where both of her daughters grew up working in the restaurant. They helped by peeling carrots, waiting on customers and bussing tables.

When it came time to name her food truck, Elsmo looked to her family for inspiration. "My daughters each gave me a card on Mother's Day, and they happened to be from the same company with a flamingo, which gave me inspiration for the flamingo theme," Elsmo said. "I have always loved flamingos and the retro theme."

The death of her father delayed the opening of her new food truck, but Elsmo said she is not one to quit easily. To the contrary, all the adversity she has faced in recent unfortunate events has only inspired her to work harder to open The Hot Flamingo.

"It has seriously been an emotional ride for the last five years," said Elsmo. "When I feel like giving up, I persevere. That is what I was taught by my father, who was a Marine."

In the two weeks that the food truck has been open, Elsmo said that she has seen more people stop by than she had projected.

"We did over 60 people the first day that we were open, and then about 55 the next day," said Elsmo.

Without having experience of running a food truck, Elsmo said that she has learned to make a smaller area work.

The Hot Flamingo, a new food truck owned and managed by Annette Elsmo, sits at 184529 Hwy N in Birnamwood. Elsmo opened the food truck after purchasing and renovating the old Wittenberg Lions Club cheese curd stand. The food truck is open every Wednesday from 1-7 p.m., as long as the weather permits. CONTRIBUTED

"I used to have a walk-in cooler and a walk-in freezer, but now I have to be efficient," said Elsmo. "I have also learned to downsize my menu to a couple things rather than a full menu."

Depending on an event, time of year or weather, Elsno said her menu will keep evolving.

"Some of my signature items include my Anetos tortilla chips. I am known for those, so I will be serving those with a variety of toppings on a regular occasion," said Elsmo. "When I owned my own restaurant, I coined the phrase 'Louisiana Lollys,' which are my Cajun grilled beef or chicken on a skewer. I use locally sourced ingredients for my food. I love the community and want to have this community-based."

She added that the food truck will close once the weather stops cooperating.

"I will try to stretch being open out as long as I can through the fall season," said Elsmo.

Elsmo said that owning a restaurant has always been a life-long dream of hers. While she has accomplished that in the past, owning this food truck at this point in life gives her the opportunity to make her own hours and call her own shots, while still being able to care for her boyfriend.

"I love this whole concept of not having to depend on too many other employees," said Elsmo. "This is almost like a silver lining to all of the craziness."

Elsmo summed up why visitors should come to the food truck on Wednesdays.

"I am going to give you an impeccable product, because I stand behind anything," said Elsmo. "I would rather jump off a cliff than know that someone got sick from my food. You know that you are going to get the finest ingredients. You won't go away dissatisfied."

Three more school board members resign

Gull, 2 targeted for recall step down shortly after two board posts refilled

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Three more Shawano School Board members stepped down from their posts this week, including two board members targeted for a recall election.

Chuck Dallas submitted his letter to resign shortly after the board's Aug. 22 meeting, while Michael Sleeper and Chris Gull tendered their resignations on Aug. 23, according to Lori Sherman, the board's administrative assistant. NEW Media has requested copies of the resignation letters but is waiting to hear back from Superintendent Randi Anderson on their release.

Replacement proceedings are expected to take place regarding Gull's seat, but there is a question of how to proceed with replacing Dallas and

MICHAEL SLEEPER

Sleeper. Because petitions were filed July 25 for a recall election, which is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 4 pending verification of signatures, it's unclear whether the board will need to fill the seat until the recall takes place.

Sherman said she was also unclear on whether the recall election would proceed now that Dallas and Sleeper have resigned. However, the Wisconsin Elections Commission manual on the recall of local officials states that, according to Wisconsin Statute 9.10(4)(e), the recall proceeds unaffected, even if the officeholder resigns, either before the petition is filed or before the primary or election.

Petitions seeking to recall Michael Sleeper had 1,958 signatures on them, according to Shawano parent Bobbi Lemerond with 1,829 the minimum

CHUCK DALLAS

needed. Petitions to recall Chuck Dallas were also turned in with 1,923 signatures. July 25 was the deadline, with signatures turned in just an hour before the deadline. The signatures are expected to be verified later in the week, as the law gives the district 31 days to examine the petitions.

The recall petitions were taken out in the wake of the recent turmoil in the district. Parents and community members have been attending board and committee meetings in force for the most part since March, when it was announced that there was a potential $2 million deficit in the district that could have required closing a school, cutting staff and/or eliminating programs.

Lemerond has previously said that she took out the petitions against Sleeper and Dallas because they were

CHRIS GULL

on the board when Randi Anderson was hired as superintendent to replace the retiring Gary Cumberland in 2019, and they continued to defend her even though community members and staffers who have left claim a toxic atmosphere exists in the schools because of Anderson's leadership.

The school board recently filled seats vacated by James Davel and Jamie Beyer in July. The board solicited letters of interest from people over a two-week period and then scheduled interviews. The same process is expected to take place for Gull's seat, at least.

NEW Media called board president Mike Musolff to find out the timeline for filling seats, but he did not return the request for information.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

OBITUARIES

Roberta Rades

Roberta "Bobbie" Rades, 77, beloved mother, sister, grandmother, passed into peace Aug. 9, 2022. Roberta was born Feb. 1, 1945, to Kathryn and Rueben Rades in Green Bay. She graduated Shawano High School in 1963 and worked in her parents' restaurant for some time. Her kind and helpful nature inspired her to become a CNA, but her love and affinity for children truly filled her soul. She returned to school to get her early childhood certification for daycare. She worked with the infants at St. Vincent's Day Care for five years before taking care of children in her home.

Roberta was a sweet and loving soul, a mother to everyone. Many knew her as Ma. Her warm eyes, caring smile and inviting embrace were known to all who crossed her path. She had a great sense of humor and loved to laugh. She enjoyed dancing, singing with fam-

ily, vacationing in Clearwater, Florida, supporting the VFW and lending an ear or offering good advice to anyone in need. In her more quiet moments, she expressed her talent for writing through the many beautiful, inspirational, heartfelt poems she left behind.

Her memory lives on through her daughters, Kathleen and Molly O'Connor; her siblings, Joanne Montoure and Greg Rades; her grandsons, Logan Smith and Alex Ramirez; and all those whose lives she touched.

She was preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Nancy Groenier and Gwendolyn Harrop.

A celebration of life party was held on Aug. 21, 2022, at Shawano Lake County Park.

Robert M. Sprenger

Robert "Bob" aka "Bubba" M. Sprenger, age 74, of Marion, passed away at his home Monday, Aug. 15, 2022.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Marion is assisting his family. www.eberhardtstevenson.com

WWW.NEWMEDIA-WI.COM

Wayne Roland Johnson

Wayne Roland Johnson, 86, passed away on Friday, Aug. 19, 2022, at his home in Cecil. Wayne was born in Laona on March 7, 1936, to the late Harry and Esther (Medenwaldt) Johnson. Wayne had one brother, Norman J. Johnson, who passed away on May 16, 2011. At the age of 1, his family moved to Chicago, where he attended St. Edwards Catholic Grammar School and De Paul Academy. While at the academy, he excelled in track and cross country.

Wayne was united in marriage to Arlene Roeske on June 1, 1947, and the couple had two children, Donna Marie Johnson and Dale Brian Johnson. Wayne remarried and was united in marriage to Carol Egelkraut, who preceded him in death on March 21, 1997. On Jan. 6, 2001, Wayne was united in marriage to Lori Haganes in Cecil.

Wayne was in the United States Signal Corps and was honorably discharged as a supply sergeant E5. Unfortunately, his military records were destroyed in the St. Louis fire. Wayne worked in the automotive industry from 1961 to 1989. The company that he worked for as a sales manager in 1984 was bought out by another company in Green Bay.

In 1984, Wayne and Carol moved to Wisconsin, where he became director of marketing for the new company. In 1984, he resigned from the company

stating, "because he did not want to fly anymore." He joined a small metal fabrication company and worked there until 1997, when his wife Carol passed away from cancer. He officially retired in 1998. While visiting his aunt, Marion Bradle, who moved to Green Bay from Chicago, Wayne met Lori, Marion's nurse. Four years later, he married Lori Haganes. Lori had two school-age children, Anthony and Christopher Jamroz.

Wayne enjoyed playing softball, horseshoes and curling. He was also an avid Packers and Cubs fan.

He is survived by his wife, Lori; children, Donna Johnson, Dale (Tracy) Johnson, Anthony Jamroz and Christopher Jamroz; and one granddaughter.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Norman.

A funeral service for Wayne will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 2022, with military honors conducted by the Bonduel American Legion. Entombment will be in Nicolet Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held at the church on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

MenominiyoU becomes beacon for tribe

Language classes during pandemic help to reignite love for ancient tongue

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Ron Corn Jr. talks about how revitalizing his people's language through MenominiyoU is helping to serve as medicine for some of the tribe's woes during an Aug. 18 presentation at the Menominee Casino Resort. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Efforts to reclaim Menominee language and culture were born out of the recent coronavirus pandemic, and one program is seeking to teach it to the adults currently part of the tribe.

MenominiyoU sees a sickness on the reservation, according to Ron Corn Jr., one of its founders, and language is the cure, he revealed during a Wisconsin Act 31 event Aug. 18 at Menominee Casino Resort. The program started as an online language classroom through Zoom, since people could not meet face-to-face for much of 2020 on the reservation.

"Nobody knew what was going on, and things were touch-and-go for a little bit," Corn said about the early days of the pandemic. "It was a little bit scary, watching it come across the ocean, and the next thing you know, they're shutting down schools. That's when I knew something was going on."

There are more than 9,000 enrolled Menominee tribal members, but less than 0.0006% are first-language Menominee speakers, making the tribal tongue an endangered language. When the pandemic brought his work life to a halt, Corn knew the time was right to reverse the trend and keep the language from fading into the mists of history.

He and a friend, Burton Waupoose, who is the executive director for MenominiyoU, had been discussing doing something that reintegrated the Menominee language, but finding time to do it was a factor. That changed when the pandemic shut down everything.

"We were talking on the phone, and he was like, 'If we were ever going to do this, all this stuff we've been talking about, now is probably the time. If we don't do it now, we may never do it,'" Corn said. "It started out simply as creating an online platform to teach and learn and communicate in the Menominee language."

Although the primary purpose was the language reintegration, the MenominiyoU group on Zoom quickly became a family, Corn said.

"I was taken at what that social connectivity meant, to be seeing and talking to people," Corn said. "The language seemed to be getting transmitted, even though it was digital. We did it a couple of times, and then we realized, 'Whoa, we may be really on to something here.'"

Once realizing the potential for reigniting an almost-dead language, it became a beacon for the Menominee tongue, Corn said.

"On reservations, we have a few holes in the canoe," Corn said. "There are needs; not just one need, but there's lots of needs in our community."

He noted there are a lot of social ills like alcoholism, drug addiction and domestic violence that plague reservations, and he believes the return to Menominee ways — including speaking the language — can serve as the medicine that saves the people.

Corn noted that he didn't have an education beyond high school, and he opted to study the Menominee language, culture and history instead. Even though modern society frowns on not pursuing higher education, he said, being able to develop MenominiyoU because of his alternative study is just as rewarding to him.

"That's worth fighting for, to me," Corn said. "The language hasn't had safe space for a long time. From 1887, when John Adams declared no Indian talk at the schools as a means of assimilation and knowing that allowing us to keep speaking the language we would never fully assimilate, we have not had safe space since."

Now, MenominiyoU has eight staff members eager to keep efforts going. In the summers of 2021 and 2022, the organization has conducted youth immersion programs to get younger generations involved. That effort has helped to form a new charter school the Menominee Indian School District is starting in September, which will incorporate Menominee language and culture.

MenominiyoU has helped Michael Waupoose, formerly working for the tribe to help children in crisis and provide youth services, find a renewed focus. Now the organization's director of operations, Waupoose said the pandemic showed something was missing in his life. Being able to speak his people's language again was, as Corn had said, the medicine Waupoose needed.

"Typical Menominee, I was late," Waupoose said. "They were about six months into their first cohort, and I just sent a simple message online asking if they had any language resources for me. I got a message back asking if I had anything going on in a half-hour, saying 'We're having a Zoom meeting, but if you like, you can join.'"

Waupoose said his experience as a participant gives him a unique perspective, and having the language back has really helped his life.

Corn noted that he has a 4-year-old grandson who is already a bilingual learner. However, the language cannot thrive until everyone is able to speak it again, he said.

"At the end of the day, it makes no difference if Ron Corn knows every single word in the Menominee language. That doesn't save the language at all," Corn said. "Language cannot be revitalized without you, and that's the message we want to leave with you. Be a part of something bigger than yourselves, and get that language back into the community."

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SAVVY SENIOR

Daily check-in services for seniors living alone

Dear Savvy Senior,

Can you recommend any services that check in on elderly seniors who live alone? I live about 200 miles from my 82-year-old mother and worry about her falling or getting ill and not being able to call for help.

Worrywart Daughter

Dear Worrywart,

There are actually several different types of check-in services, along with some simple technology devices that can help keep your mom safe at home while providing you some peace of mind. Here are some top options to look into.

• **Check-in app**: If your mom uses a smartphone, a great solution to help ensure her safety is Snug (www.snugsafe.com), a free app that would check in on her every day to confirm she's OK. This app is used by thousands of elderly seniors who live alone and want to make sure that if something happens to them, their loved ones will be notified quickly so they can receive help in minutes, rather than days.

JIM MILLER

Here's how it works. After downloading the app, your mom will choose what time(s) throughout the day she'd like for Snug to check in. Snug will send a push notification at those times asking your mom to check in by tapping the big green check button on her smartphone screen. If she doesn't check in within 10 minutes or respond after multiple pings, Snug will notify her emergency contacts and share her last known location so that she can receive fast help.

For extra peace of mind, your mom can purchase Snug's premium plan ($10 per month) where, in addition to notifying her emergency contacts, Snug will request an in-person wellness check by a police officer who will visit her house to confirm she's OK and provide assistance as needed. The app works with iPhone and Android smartphones.

• **Check-in calls**: If your mom doesn't use a smartphone, another option to help ensure her safety is a daily check-in call service program. These are telephone reassurance programs usually run by police or sheriff's departments in hundreds of counties across the country and are usually provided free of charge.

Here's how they work. A computer automated phone system would call your mom at a designated time each day to check in. If she answers, the system will assume everything is OK. If she didn't pick up or if the call goes to voicemail after repeated tries, you (or whoever her designee is) would get a notification call. If you are not reachable, calls are then made to backup people who've also agreed to check on your mom, if necessary.

The fallback is, if no one can be reached, the police or other emergency services personnel will be dispatched to her home.

To find out if this service is available in your mom's community, call her local police department's non-emergency number. You should also check with the area agency on aging in your mom's area — call 800-677-1116 for contact information.

• **Technology devices**: You may also want to invest in some simple technology aids to keep your mom safe. One of the most commonly used devices for this is a medical alert system that costs about $1 per day. These systems come with a wearable "help button" that would allow her to call for help 24/7.

Another option that's becoming increasingly popular is smart speakers, like Amazon Alexa or Google Home. These devices work with third-party applications – AskMyBuddy.net and MySOSFamily.com – that would let your mom call multiple emergency contacts with a simple verbal command.

Be sure to check out Amazon's Alexa Together (Amazon.com/AlexaTogether), a new $20 monthly subscription service that helps families support and keep tabs on their older loved ones who live alone through an Alexa-enabled device.

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Houses of worship can send their vital information, including physical addresses, days and times of services, names of leaders and contact information, to **NEWS@NEWMEDIA-WI.COM.** Be sure to have "**WORSHIP DIRECTORY**" in the subject line.

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Private companies to provide speech services

Director claims former employee's 'warnings' scaring off pathologists

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School District is not going to be able to fill all of its vacant speech pathologist positions and will instead have to turn to private sector companies to fill the mandated services needed.

Tom Deschant, pupil services director, told the Shawano School Board on Aug. 22 that the necessity would not be as great if a former employee hadn't "warned" a prospective candidate for one of the vacancies about the current employee atmosphere in the district.

Dot Com Therapy will be providing online speech pathologist services to about 125 students within the district, while MJ Care, based in New Berlin, will be providing in-person services to another 45 students who have issues that online services can't resolve, according to Deschant.

"A lot of thought goes into this," Deschant said. "I know that each of our board members want what is best for our students."

Dot Com Therapy will be charging $2,712 per student for its services, for a total cost of $339,036 to the district. MJ Care is offering in-person services at a rate of $78 per hour, including an overtime charge of 1½ times the hourly rate, as well as a mileage rate of 50 cents per mile.

Deschant claimed the private sector contracts were necessary due to what he described were "personal attacks" and "complaints formed in misinformation." He noted the concerning behavior has come out of public forums and comments, and he claimed the guidelines for public comments were not being adhered to.

"The negative things, they need to go through the proper channels," Deschant said.

He noted that he received an email from someone who was offered a position in the district who ultimately declined to take the job. Deschant, reading from the email, said that the applicant had been contacted by a former employee who gave a "strong warning" about working in the district, and the applicant was hesitant to come to Shawano.

"That person also reached out to a person who did accept the position," Deschant said. "That reaching out is going to cost the district $40,000. That's money that could have went to other things like staff trainings."

School districts are mandated to provide speech and language pathology services, whether there is sufficient staff or not, to students who have an individual education plan (IEP). With the first day of school coming next week, Deschant said the contracted pathologists were the only option to keep Shawano out of mediation with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

"I kept the positions open as long as possible in order to try to get people here, but it's a very hard position to fill," Deschant said. "I can tell you, looking at the private sector, it's a hard game there, as well."

Deschant did not name the person who allegedly warned the applicant about the work environment, but Erin Davids, a pathologist who left the district earlier in the summer, posted on the Facebook site for Citizens Listening and Advocating for Shawano Schools, that she was getting messages and texts about Deschant's claims and refuted them.

"I never spoke to the speech therapist who verbally accepted and then declined the job. I don't even know his/her name," Davids wrote. "The one speech therapist I have spoken to reached out to me and she accepted the job."

Although the contracts were approved unanimously, board member Mart Grams had strong reservations about having the bulk of students with IEPs getting services virtually instead of face to face. He noted that he received those services when he was in junior high and credited them for making him who he is today.

"They cannot be in front of a screen, and if you can't find somebody, we need to raise the ante," Grams said. "Yes, the private sector gets paid more, but they're well-trained. I'm willing to pay them $100,000 before I pay anyone else $100,000, because those services are essential."

Deschant said the district had utilized Dot Com last year, so there was experience with the company.

Board member Jeana Winslow was concerned about whether the method of service that the two companies provide would be comparable, or whether the students receiving the virtual care would be negatively impacted.

Deschant claimed it would be equal, saying that every pathologist contracted is licensed in the field.

"Their methodologies are sound," he said. "We're not talking about them sitting on a screen and doing a program. They have a live person that's behind that screen. They're getting anything that any other student would get."

Kris Going, a former instructional coach for the district, expressed concern about the additional costs, noting that a staff member would need to be in the room with the student receiving the virtual services, especially those in the lower grades.

"I think you might need a person to facilitate that kid in front of a computer," Going said.

Deschant said that the district would have a paraprofessional accompany students to the room where the virtual services would be administered, the same as what was done last year.

The contracts can be terminated with 90 days notice. Deschant said the district is going to keep the vacant positions open in the hopes of finding candidates to conduct in-person pathology services.

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"That person also reached out to a person who did accept the position. That reaching out is going to cost the district $40,000. That's money that could have went to other things like staff trainings."

TOM DESCHANT, Shawano School District pupil services director

Village of Bonduel reverses course on selling library building

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

Shawano County Library Director Kristie Hauer updated the Shawano County Library Board on the status of the Bonduel branch during its Aug. 22 board meeting.

According to the minutes of the May 11 Bonduel Village Board meeting, the board discussed the idea of selling the building in which the library is currently housed and using that money to buy another building to move the village hall into. That motion passed unanimously.

"On Aug. 1, the Bonduel Village Board put the Bonduel library branch up for sale," said Hauer. "That was a big surprise to everybody, because there wasn't really communication that that was coming."

Hauer said that during the Aug. 10 Bonduel Village Board meeting, a number of community members showed up and shared their thoughts about the library.

"That was probably about an hourlong discussion of 25 or 26 community members sharing their thoughts," said Hauer. "That was exciting to see those people there supporting the library."

On Aug. 15, Hauer said that she received a call from Russ Gehm, Bonduel Village president, who said the building was taken off the market.

"He said that it is no longer for sale and that the library can continue operating," said Hauer.

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Judge gives Wilson more time to find defender

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

Jeffrey D. Wilson appeared in court on Aug. 17 for an adjourned initial appearance for an incident dating back to July 13.

Wilson, 65, of Pulaski, was charged July 26 with one count of first-degree child sexual assault with a child under 13, after allegedly touching and rubbing the private area of a family friend's 6-year-old daughter. If convicted, Wilson faces up to 60 years in prison.

Wilson appeared in court without a public defender, due to not qualifying for one. When asked by Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma what he plans to do for representation, Wilson said that he is trying to work with a Green Bay attorney.

"I am working on getting the money up to pay him," said Wilson.

Sloma said that she would allow Wilson more time to save money.

"I should have it sometime in September," said Wilson.

Sloma set another adjourned initial appearance for Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

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Green Bay held on $1,000 cash bond after drug arrest

Chevalier charged with possession of methamphetamine, narcotic drugs, drug paraphernalia, bail jumping

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

A Green Bay man was recently charged with a handful of criminal charges stemming from an Aug. 16 incident.

Louis J. Chevalier, 31, was charged Aug. 18 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

If convicted, Chevalier faces fines of $10,000 and 3½ years in prison for possession of methamphetamine and possession of narcotic drugs, $10,000 in fines and six years for each bail jumping charge, and $500 in fines and 30 days for possession of drug paraphernalia.

In the criminal complaint, a Shawano County sheriff's deputy responded to the area of County Road HH and Pioneer Drive in Wescott after Menominee Tribal Police allegedly pursued a vehicle to Shawano County. When arriving at the house, the deputy saw a vehicle present and used a K-9 unit to sniff the driver's seat. Another deputy had allegedly seen a smoking device in plain view in the vehicle.

The owner of the residence gave law enforcement permission to search their house. After Chevalier was taken into custody, a search of the vehicle allegedly found a cut pen with a black residue on the inside. Police also allegedly found "a large sum of cash."

When searching the bedroom that Chevalier was in, law enforcement allegedly found the top to a metal container next to the bed, which contained a white, powder substance on it. The deputy searching the room, also allegedly found the container, which allegedly had "a significant amount of white powder" inside, according to the complaint.

The deputy then tested the powder in the container, which came back to allegedly test positive for fentanyl. According to the criminal complaint, the net weight of the powder was 1.06 grams. The smoking device was tested and came back positive for methamphetamine. Finally, after counting the cash, deputies concluded that there was $1,720 total.

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9293	2016	Fusion SE AWD	Magnetic	122433	Htd Lthr Moonroof AWD 2.0 4cyl Fogs
9272	2016	Ford Focus SE Sedan	Kona Blue	63328	Htd Lthr&Whl Rev Cam Black Whls Fogs
9294	2012	Chrysler 200	Lt Blue	169417	2.4L 4cyl Cloth Rev Cam A/C RKE
	VANS & SUV'S				
9282	2020	T250 Cargo Van AWD	Oxford White	39,128	3.7L V6 Med Roof 148" WB Cruise AWD
9281	2020	Explorer XLT 4x4	Magnetic	35,404	2.3L 4cyl 6 Pass Htd Cloth & Whl Hitch
9074	2020	Expedition Limited EL4x4	Blue	60,970	3.5L Ecoboost NAV Pwr Bds Max 8 pass
9244	2020	Dodge Caravan SXT	Billit Silver	67,977	3.6L V6 2nd Row Capts PWR Dors Lthr
9217	2020	Edge SEL AWD	Atlas Blue	18,016	2.0 4cyl Htd Lthr Wheel NAV Moonroof
9257	2019	Explorer XLT Sport 4x4	Blue Metallic	40,465	Htd Lthr & Whl 7 Pass Hitch NAV PwrGt
9205	2019	Escape SE 4x4	Oxford White	26,029	Htd Cloth NAV Sport Pkg Black Wheels
9247	2019	Edge Titanium AWD	Agate Black	26,328	Htd/Cooled Lthr AutoPark MoonroofNAV
9266	2019	Lincoln MKC AWD	Magnetic	31,142	Htd Leather NAV 2.0 4cyl Hitch Pwr Gate
9248	2019	Edge Titanium AWD	Blue Metallic	19,128	Htd/Cooled Lthr AutoPark MoonroofNAV
9101	2019	Explorer XLT 4x4	Silver	31,522	Cloth 7 pass Rev Cam 2-PWS Keypad
9269	2018	EcoSport 4x4 Titanium	Lightning Blue	10,884	2.0 4cyl Htd Lthr Wheel NAV Moonroof
9191	2018	Escape Titanium 4x4	Ruby Red	30,689	Htd Leather AutoPark 2.0 NAV Rmt Strt
9106	2018	Explorer XLT 4x4	Blue	19,422	Htd Cloth NAV 7 pass Alloy Keypad
9279	2018	Explorer XLT 4x4	Ruby Red	58,415	Htd Lthr & Whl 7 Pass Hitch 8"Scrn
9194	2018	Edge SEL AWD	White Platinum	34,906	Htd Cloth Htd Whl VistaRoof Hitch NAV
8970	2018	Edge Titanium FWD	Silver	15,398	Htd/Cooled Lthr 2nd Row Htd Moonroof
9153	2018	Escape SE 4x4	Cinnamon Glaze	53,798	Htd Cloth 1.5L Hitch 8" Tchscrn 4 new tire
9220	2018	Escape SE 4x4	Silver	51,661	1.5L 4cyl Cloth 4x4
9206	2018	Escape SEL FWD	White Platinum	31,210	Htd Leather NAV VistaRoof Fogs Kypad
9057	2017	Jeep Wrangler Unlmtd4x4	Magnetic	52,196	Hard Top V6 Willys Ed 6 spd manual
9238	2017	Lincoln Navigator L 4x4	White Platinum	65,154	Htd/Cooled Lthr 2nd Row Htd Moonroof
9278	2017	Chevy Equinox LT AWD	White Platinum	68,906	Htd Lthr Moonroof Blk Whls 2.4L 4cyl
9193	2017	Escape SE FWD	Black	42,635	Htd Cloth Fogs Alloy Vista Roof 1.5L
9053	2016	Lincoln MKX AWD	Norsea Blue	48,488	Htd Leather Rev Cam 3.5L V6 New Tires
9273	2015	Chevy Traverse LT AWD	Dk Gray	128,580	Htd Cloth 3.6L V6 Hitch 7 Pass
9271	2014	Edge SEL AWD	Ruby Red	110,059	3.5L V6 Cloth Rev Cam AWD Alloy
9292	2012	Escape XLT FWD	Gray	51,410	2.5L 4cyl PWS Fogs Keypad Alloy
9261	2010	Sport Trac 4x4	Monterrey Gray	193,151	Cloth 4.0L V6 Hitch PWS
	TRUCKS				
9286	2021	F150 C/C STX 4x4	Oxford White	9,475	2.7 V6 Rev Cam Black Wheels Line X
9231	2020	F150 C/C Lariat 4x4	Black	38,506	5.0 V8 Htd/Cold Lthr NAV ChromePkg
9285	2020	F250 R/C XL 4x4	Dk Blue	23,254	6.2L V8 Cloth 8' Box Black Wheels
9283	2020	Ranger C/C XLT 4x4	Black	22,703	2.3 4cyl Htd Cloth NAV Hitch TonCover
9288	2020	F150 C/C STX 4x4	Velocity Blue	20,263	2.7L V6 Rev Cam Capt's Chairs 20"whls
9233	2020	F150 C/C Raptor 4x4	Race Red	25,711	3.5L Ecoboost Htd Lthr NAV VistaRoof
9267	2020	Chevy Colorado 4x4 C/C	White	55,790	3.6L V6 Htd Leather 20" Blk Whls Hitch
9254	2019	F150 S/C Lariat 4x4	Magma Red	48,338	5.0 V8 Htd/Cold Lthr NAV ChromePkg
9093	2019	F250 C/C XLT 4x4	Magnetic	29,623	6.2L V8 Cloth 6 pass Brushguard Flares
9289	2019	Ranger C/C Lariat 4x4	White Platinum	32,424	2.3L 4cyl Htd Lthr NAV Line X TonCvr
9287	2019	F250 C/C Lariat 4x4	Black	31,911	6.7L DSL Htd Lthr NAV Chrome PKG
9268	2019	F150 C/C XLT 4x4 Sport	Magnetic	35,636	2.7L V6 Flrshift Htd Cloth 20" Whls 5.5Bx
9202	2019	F250 C/C XLT 4x4	Magnetic	47,592	6.7L DSL Htd Cloth NAV 4 New tires
9029	2018	GMC Canyon SLT 4x4	Black	48,878	3.6L V6 Ext Cab Line X Hitch Alloy Whls
9185	2018	F150 C/C XLT 4x4	Blue Jeans	53,439	5.0 V8 5'5" Box Chrome Pkg PWS Fogs
8813	2018	F150 C/C XLT 4x4	Black	26,086	5.0 V8 6'6" Box Fogs Chrome Capt'Chrs
9263	2018	F150 S/C XLT4x4 Sport	White	36,055	2.7L V6 20" Whls Flrshift StripeKit RmtSt
8820	2018	F150 S/C XLT 4x4	Black	52,468	2.7 V6 Rev Cam Black Wheels Line X
9232	2018	F150 S/C XLT 4x4	Ruby Red	27,955	5.0 V8 Chrome Pkg Keypad Liner Fogs
9222	2016	F150 C/C XLT 4x4	Oxford White	69,191	5.0 V8 5.5" box 20" Chromes Rev Cam

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America (N) CC		9 Good Morning America (N) CC 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Wildlife 2 Morning	9 oh baby! (EI) CC	9 Hearts of 2 Wildlife	9 Free Ent. 2 oh baby!	9 Sports Stars 9 Homeowner	2022 Little League Baseball World Series International Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) CC						2022 Little League Baseball World Series United States Final: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) CC					9 2	ABC World News
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Mission 7 CBS Sat	5 Hope in the Wild (EI)	5 CBS Sat 7 Lucky Dog	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstoppable	7 Hope in the Wild (EI)	Pet Vet Dream Team CC	All In With Laila Ali (EI)	5 Outdoors 7 Paid Prg.	5 Brain Fog 7 Paid Program	5 Outages 7 Alex Scott	5 Theft 7 Game Time	5 TBA 7 A Fishing Story With Ronnie Green		7 Carcass	7 Music City Trucks	5 Theft 7 EA Sports FIFA	5 Never Fear Power Outages	5 Relief 7 XTRA	5 Stop Brain Fog	Paid Program CC	CBS Weekend News
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Xplor. Planet 11 News	55 Xploration Space	55 Life 2.0 (EI) CC	55 Sci Q (EI) CC	55 Theft 11 Life 2.0	55 Never Fear 11 SciQ	55 Paid Prog. 11 Groceries!	55 Paid Program CC	FOX College Pregame	College Football Nebraska vs Northwestern. Aviva Stadium. (N) (Live) CC							FOX College Football Extra (N)	Horse Racing Travers Stakes. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (N) (Live) CC			PBC Fight Camp (N)	MLB on FOX Pregame
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 Today 12 (6:00) Today	12 906 Outdoors	12 Today's Homeowner	9 Paid Program 19 Saving Pets	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child CC (DVS)	One Team-Sports	26 Ideal Prostate 12 Voyager	Premier League Soccer Arsenal vs Fulham. Emirates Stadium. (N) (Live) CC				2022 TOUR Championship Third Round. (N) (Live) CC								
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Hero Elementary (EI) CC (DVS)	Alma's Way (EI) CC (DVS)	Curious George (EI) CC	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood CC (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy Pattern fitting.	Quilting Arts CC	Garden-Fit A topiary forest. CC	The Garage With Steve Butler CC	Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul CC	Lidia's Kitchen Cannellini bean and lentil soup.	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire CC	Moveable Feast With Relish CC	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Christopher Kimball's Milk Street	Sara's Weeknight Meals CC	Pati's Mexican Table "Escaramuza" CC	This Old House CC	Ask This Old House "Happy Father's Day"	Jamie Oliver: Together "Celebration Meal" Stuffed slow-roasted lamb shoulder.		The Lawrence Welk Show "From Polkas to Classics" Pennsylvania Polka. CC	
32 WACY	Hearts	Outback	Remo	Mak	Home	Out	Brain	Bensin	World's	World's	SOS: Survive		★ Daddy Day Camp (2007), *Paul Rae*				Heartland		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike
46 WTPX	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	14 Outdoor 34 Popstar!	14 Theft 34 MyPillow	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) CC	14 Science 34 Rescue	14 Inogen! 34 Paid Prog.	14 Lejeune 34 Hollywood	14 Cook Like 34 Home	14 ★★★ Baby Boom (1987) *Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis, Sam Shepard.* 14 The Lifeguard (2013) *Kristen Bell, David Lambert, Alex Shaffer.* CC				14 Sports Stars 34 Ninja	14 Greatest Sports	14 34	14 Stop Brain Fog	14 Last Man 34 Burgers	14 Last Man 34 Fam Guy

SATURDAY EVENING AUG. 27

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 BeFlexible: a drug free Joint Therapy 2 Relief	America's Funniest Home Videos Birthday blunders. CC (DVS)		America's Funniest Home Videos Magic tricks go awry; animal antics. CC (DVS)		The $100,000 Pyramid "Ken Jennings vs. Ross Mathews and RuPaul vs. Carson Kressley" Ken Jennings; Ross Mathews; RuPaul.		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Forensic Factor 2 (:35) Investigate TV	2 (:05) The Song "Don McLean" Featuring Don McLean. CC	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion 2 (:35) Castle CC
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	5 Friends CC 7 Inside Edition Weekend (N) CC	FBI: International "The Kill List" A possible security breach is faced. CC		48 Hours (N) CC		48 Hours (N) CC		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	5 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) 7 (:35) Small Town Big Deal	5 (:05) Bull CC 7 (:05) The Song CC	7 (:35) Opry "Lauren Alaina, Scotty McCrery & Ben Rector"
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Minnesota Twins. Target Field. (N) (Live) CC 11 MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. Busch Stadium. (N) (Live) CC						55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 The Big Bang Theory CC 11 Seinfeld CC	Beat Shazam "Everybody Dance Now!" Three teams of two compete. CC (DVS)		55 S.W.A.T. "Kingdom" 11 Seinfeld "The Comeback"	11 The King of Queens Language barrier. CC
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	NASCAR Cup Series Coke Zero Sugar 400. From Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. (N) (Live) CC								26 News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday	(:29) Saturday Night Live CC		
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	The Carol Burnett Show Guests: Dick Van Dyke and Tony Randall.		Father Brown "The Red Death" A VIP is murdered at a New Year ball. CC		Death in Paradise A chess match ends in murder. CC		The Mallorca Files "The Beautiful Game" Dodgy deals in top-flight football. CC		Prime Suspect "Price to Pay" Detective looks for prostitute killer. (Part 1 of 2) CC			
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Airplane"		Chicago Fire CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T. CC
46 WTPX	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory CC 34 MacGyver CC	14 Minor League Baseball: Lugnuts at Timber Rattlers	34 Great Chocolate Showdown "Veggies for Dessert?" Combining vegetables and chocolate. CC		34 Masters of Illusion Naathan Phan; Bill Cook; Chris Funk. (N)	34 Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Kid Ace; Trino. CC	34 The Goldbergs Adam breaks his arm. CC	14 Great Chocolate Showdown "Veggies for Dessert?" Combining vegetables and chocolate. 34 ★★ Star Trek: Nemesis (2002)		14 Masters of Illusion Naathan Phan; Bill Cook; Chris Funk. (N)	14 Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Kid Ace; Trino. CC	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)

SUNDAY MORNING / AFTERNOON AUG. 28

	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 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America (N) CC		9 This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos 2 Action 2 News		9 Capitol 2 This Week	9 Up-Front	9 Financial 2 UpFront	9 Paid Program 2 Hearts of	9 Coldwell 2 Free Ent.	9 DW-TV 2 Outback	9 Sports 2 Paid Prog.	2 Paid Program CC	9 Have a Dream 9 Paid Program	2 Inside Edition Weekend (N)	2022 Little League Baseball World Series Championship Game: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) CC					9 Paid Program 9 Inside Edition	ABC World News	9 News 9 2 News
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 News Sunday 7 Sunrise	5 Newsmaker Sunday (N)	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) CC			Face the Nation (N) CC		5 Mass 7 Retirement	Paid Program CC	PBR Team Series Gambler Days. From Austin, Texas. (Taped)		LPGA Tour Golf CP Women's Open, Final Round. (N) (Live) CC				College Football Kickoff (N) CC		NFL Preseason Football Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers. Acrisure Stadium. (N) (Live) CC				
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Paid Prog. 11 News	55 Mountain Faith	55 FOX News Sunday (N)	11 Sharyl Attkisson	55 Invest. 11 Fox News	55 Paid Program CC	55 Paid Prog. 11 GOOD	55 Paid Prg. 11 Lejeune	Paid Program CC	55 Paid Prg. 11 Lejeune	55 Carcass 11 Lejeune	55 Music City 11 Star Trek	55 Detroit Muscle	55 Engine Power	55 Young Sheldon	55 Young Sheldon	55 EA Sports FIFA 22 College Championship 11 On Line		55 The Big Bang Theory	55 The Big Bang Theory	55 Paid Program 11 Jeopardy!	55 Monarch 11 Wheel
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N) CC		26 M't Press 12 Athlete	12 Home Remodeler	26 Know 12 Meet Press	26 Home	26 Paid Prg. 12 Remodeler	26 Wisconsin 12 Paid Program	Road to the Presidents Cup (N) CC		PGA Tour Special (N)	2022 TOUR Championship Final Round. (N) (Live) CC									26 News 12 Paid Program	NBC Nightly News
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Hero Elementary (EI) CC (DVS)	Alma's Way (EI) CC (DVS)	Curious George (EI) CC	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood CC (DVS)	Washington Week CC	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	20 38 Here Now 36 Here Now	Market to Market CC	Frankie Drake Mysteries "A Sunshine State of Mind" Frankie and team must outcon a conman. CC		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Sebastian reunites with an old mate. CC		Father Brown "The Red Death" A VIP is murdered at a New Year ball. CC		Death in Paradise A chess match ends in murder. CC		Great Performances "Vienna Philharmonic Summer Night Concert 2022" Vienna Philharmonic's summer concert. CC			Great Performances at the Met "Cinderella" Perrault's 1698 fairy tale Cinderella. CC	
32 WACY	Pets.TV	Wonder	Paid	Jeffress	NFL Preseason Football: Packers at Chiefs						Grill'n	The List	Rock-	Rock-	Inven	Ocean	Wipeout CC		Mod	Mod	Fam	Fam
46 WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		NCIS "React"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Scope"		NCIS		NCIS "Charade"		NCIS		NCIS "Homefront"		NCIS		NCIS	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Worship 34 Tomorrow	14 Daily 34 In Touch	14 Catholic Mass	14 Camp Lejeune Lawsuit 14 David	14 Outdoor 34 Mass	14 Inogen! 34 Perry Stone	Paid Program CC	Paid Program CC	14 Polka Polka 14 Paid Program	34 Paid Program CC	14 Theft 34 MyPillow	14 Outages 34 Paid Prog.	14 Minor League Baseball Lansing Lugnuts at Wisconsin Timber Rattlers. Fox Cities Stadium. (N) 34 ★ Daddy Day Camp (2007) CC				34 American Ninja Warrior Competitors face six obstacles.		14 Paid Prog. 34 Highway	14 Paid Program CC	14 Sheldon 34 Burgers	14 Sheldon 34 Fam. Guy

SUNDAY EVENING AUG. 28

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	**America's Funniest Home Videos** Sports mishaps. (DVS)		**Celebrity Family Feud** "Simu Liu vs. Nathan Chen and Monica vs. So So Def" (N) (DVS)		**The $100,000 Pyramid** "Mario Cantone vs. Rachel Bloom and Lisa Ann Walter vs. Janelle James" Mario Cantone; Rachel Bloom. (N)		**The Final Straw** "Be Ready to Run" Cheerleaders face a married couple. (N) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:45) Opry "Lauren Alaina, Scotty McCreery & Ben Rector" (N)		9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral 2 (:45) Castle
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	**NFL Preseason Football** Detroit Lions at Pittsburgh Steelers.	**60 Minutes** (N)		**Big Brother** Houseguests are nominated for eviction. (N)		**The Equalizer** "Somewhere Over the Hudson" McCall helps a mob accountant.		**NCIS: Los Angeles** "Under the Influence" An ambassador's daughter goes missing. (DVS)	5 Local 5 News at 10:00 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	5 (:05) Sports Xtra 7 (:05) Investigate TV		5 (:35) Joel Osteen 7 (:35) SEAL Team
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	**Beat Shazam** "Holding Out for a Hero!" Fire marshals; deputy sheriffs. (DVS)		**The Simpsons** Animated. Marge revisits her past. (DVS)	**The Great North** "The Great Punkin' Adventure" (DVS)	**Bob's Burgers** Animated. The kids scheme to get cheap candy.	**Family Guy** Animated. Peter and Chris go to Canada.	55 Seinfeld "The Little Jerry" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Comeback" Jerry joins a tennis club.	55 Last-Standing 11 Inside the Huddle	55 Last-Standing 11 Sharyl Attkisson	55 Mom 11 (:05) Small Town Big Deal	55 Mom 11 (:35) The King of Queens
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	**Password** "Heidi Klum & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game.		**America's Got Talent** "Qualifiers 3" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge.				**America's Got Talent** "Qualifiers 3 Results" Two acts move on to the finals.		26 News 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm	26 The Race 12 Outdoorsman International	26 In Depth With Graham Bensinger 12 Paid Program	26 Outdoorsman/ Buck McNeely 12 Funny You
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	**(4:30) Great Performances at the Met** "Cinderella" Perrault's 1698 fairy tale Cinderella.	**Wisconsin Life** "Barony of Jararvellir" Barony of Jararvellir.	**The Boleyns: A Scandalous Family** (Series Premiere) Thomas Boleyn. (N)		**Guilt on Masterpiece** (Season Premiere) Two gunshots ring out. (N)		**Guilt on Masterpiece** Pressure builds for Erin. (N)		**Antiques Roadshow** "Philbrook Museum Hour 3" Salvador Dalí etching; Sinatra letter. (Part 3 of 3)		**Austin City Limits** "The Very Best of John Prine" Highlights of John Prine's performances.	
32 WACY	**Family Feud**	**Two/Half Men**	★ **Daddy Day Camp** (2007) *Cuba Gooding Jr., Lochlyn Munro.*				**Mom**	**Mom**	**The Simpsons**	**Bob's Burgers**	**Bob's Burgers**	**S.W.A.T.**
46 WTPX	**NCIS** "Rogue" (DVS)		**NCIS** "Being Bad" (DVS)		**NCIS** A Marine falls to her death.		**NCIS** "Love Boat" (DVS)		**NCIS** "Philly" (DVS)		**NCIS** "Shell Game" (DVS)	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 **The Big Bang Theory** 34 **MacGyver**	14 **The Big Bang Theory** Sheldon upsets Amy.	**2022 MTV Video Music Awards** Awarding the best music videos of 2022. (N) (Live)						14 Truth of God 34 The Liquidator "The More, the Barrier"	34 The Liquidator Jeff obtains hydroponic equipment.	14 Extra (N) 34 The Liquidator "What's Your Beef?"	34 Moviefone TV

WEEKDAYS MORNING / AFTERNOON AUG. 29

	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 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	**Good Morning America**				9 Live 2 News	2 25 Words or Less	**The View**		9 News 9 2 Inside	9 Paid Program 9 Pawn Stars	9 GMA3: What 2 News	2 Paid Program	**General Hospital**		9 Drew Barrymore 2 GMA3-Need to Know		9 Tamron Hall 2 Dr. Phil		9 Dr Phil 2 Action 2 News	2 Action 2 News at 4:30	9 News 9 2 News	ABC World News
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	**CBS Mornings**				5 Local 5 7 25 Words	7 Paid Program	**The Price Is Right**		**The Young and the Restless**		5 News 7 NewsChannel 7	**Bold and the Beautiful**	**The Talk**		**Let's Make a Deal**		5 Friends 7 Clarkson	5 Friends	5 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	7 Judge Judy	5 News 7 NewsChannel 7	CBS Evening News
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Business First 11 News	55 Ag-Day	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		55 Hollywood 11 Living-Amy	55 Extra	55 Relative 11 Rachael	55 Relative Justice	55 Blast 11 Varied	55 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	55 Judge Mathis 11 To Be Announced		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 Sheldon 11 Varied
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	**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 12	12 Jeopardy!	26 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	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	McLeod's Daughters		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece		Odd Squad	Molly of Denali	Nature Cat	BBC World News America
32 WACY	Judge	Divorce	Relative	Minute	Wom	Grill'n	**The First 48**		**Dateline**		**Chicago Fire**		**Wendy Williams**		**Nick Cannon**		**TMZ Live**		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike
46 WTPX	Varied Programs																					
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 National 34 Divor.	34 Judge Jerry	14 Paid Program 34 Maury	14 America's Court	14 Court 34 S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench 34 Maury	14 Hot Bench	14 Paternity 34 N. Cannon	14 Paternity Court	14 Law & Order 34 Paid Prog.	34 Paid Program	14 Jerry 34 Paid Program	14 Judge Jerry 34 Mom	14 Mathis 34 Jerry	34 Judge Jerry	14 People Court 34 Divor.	34 Divorce Court	14 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet 34 N. Cannon	14 Young Sheldon

MONDAY EVENING AUG. 29

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	**Entertainment Tonight** (N)	**The Bachelorette** "The Men Tell All" (N) (DVS)				**(:01) Claim to Fame** "The Puppies Are off the Leash" A trivia challenge. (N) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	**(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!**		**(:37) Nightline** (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	**The Neighborhood** Calvin's brother Curtis visits.	**Bob Hearts Abishola** "Wrangling a Greased Pig"	**NCIS** "The Helpers" NCIS team calls on Dr. Carol Wilson. (DVS)		**NCIS: Hawai'i** "Broken" Jane is questioned. (DVS)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	**(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert** (N)		**(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden** (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune	**Don't Forget the Lyrics!** "Cher the Wealth" A teacher and a mom compete. (N)		**Beat Shazam** "You're My Best Friend" Three teams of best friends compete. (N) (DVS)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Money" Jerry's parents sell their Cadillac.	55 Seinfeld "The Fire" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Modern Family "Royal Visit" 11 (:07) DailyMailTV	55 Modern Family 11 (:35) DailyMailTV
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	**American Ninja Warrior** "National Finals 3" (Season Finale) The national finals conclude. (N) (DVS)				**Weakest Link** "Who's Leaving Here With a Participation Medal?" Contestants play trivia for $1 million. (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	26 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 12 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		**(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers**
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	**PBS NewsHour** (N)		**Antiques Roadshow** "Churchill Downs Racetrack Hour 2" A 1966 MGM Grinch figure. (Part 2 of 3)		**POV** "Faya Dayi" Khat, a euphoria-inducing plant. (N)				**Guilt on Masterpiece** (Season Premiere) Two gunshots ring out.		**Guilt on Masterpiece** Pressure builds for Erin.	
32 WACY	**Family Feud**	**Two/Half Men**	**Dateline** "Broken Circle"		**Monk**		**My News at 9**	**NBC 26 Tonight**	**Two/Half Men**	**Mom**	**Mom**	**2 Broke Girls**
46 WTPX	**MacGyver**		**MacGyver** "Murdoc & Handcuffs"		**Leverage: Redemption**		**Leverage: Redemption**		**Leverage: Redemption**		**Leverage: Redemption**	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	**Roswell, New Mexico** "Two Sparrows in a Hurricane" Liz is faced with a tough decision. (N)		**In the Dark** "Going Up" Max and Murphy plan for the future. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 The Goldbergs	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The National Desk (N) 34 Bob's Burgers "Torpedo"	14 The King of Queens 34 black-ish	14 Young Sheldon 34 black-ish

TUESDAY EVENING AUG. 30

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Von Miller, Ali Wentworth and Laverne Cox" Von Miller; Ali Wentworth; Laverne Cox. (DVS)		Generation Gap "You're Not That Old" Illusionist Zach King.		Celebrity Family Feud Kristin Chenoweth; Kathy Najimy. (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	FBI "Grief" A college coed is abducted.		FBI: International "Left of Boom" Vo is found at the scene of a murder.		FBI: Most Wanted "Sport of Kings" A prized Kentucky racehorse is stolen.		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune	So You Think You Can Dance "The Season 17 Finale" The final two dancers compete. (DVS)		(:02) Fantasy Island "Welcome to the Snow Globe Part One" Mr. Jones faces his past. (Part 1 of 2) (DVS)		58 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld George interviews scholarship students.	58 Seinfeld "The Opposite" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Modern Family 11 (:07) Daily-MailTV	55 Modern Family "Mother!" 11 (:35) DailyMailTV
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 4" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. (N) (Live)				(:01) Password "Chelsea Handler & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Criminal Kind" Laura Linney; Lisa Ling.		Rise of the Bolsonaros Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro. (N)				The Boleyns: A Scandalous Family (Series Premiere) Thomas Boleyn.		NOVA "Operation Lighthouse Rescue" Efforts to save Gay Head Lighthouse. (DVS)	
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Black Box"		Monk		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire "Let Him Die"		Chicago Fire "Ambush Predator"		Chicago Fire Shay's sister visits.		Chicago Fire "Call It Paradise"		Chicago Fire		Chicago Fire "Red Rag the Bull"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	Leonardo "Episode 103" Leonardo ventures to Milan. (N)		Devils "Episode 3" Massimo's suspicions grow. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 The Goldbergs	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The King of Queens 34 black-ish	14 Young Sheldon 34 black-ish

WEDNESDAY EVENING AUG. 31

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Conners Ben and Darlene try to share their news.	The Goldbergs Dave Kim's college plans thrill Adam.	Abbott Elementary Gregory's class is underperforming.	(:31) Home Economics Tom is nervous about his book.	Press Your Luck "Redemption!?" Three former contestants return. (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Big Brother Houseguests compete to win a veto. (N)		The Challenge: USA "Nevertheless She Persisted" (N)		S.W.A.T. "Survive" Deacon and Chris are attacked.		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune	MasterChef "The Wall; Restaurant Takeover -- Spago" The chefs must create identical dishes. (N)				58 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Susie" Elaine creates another persona at work.	58 Seinfeld "The Hamptons" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Modern Family "The Escape" 11 (:07) DailyMailTV	55 Modern Family 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 4 Results" Two acts move on to the finals. (N) (Live)		(:01) Chicago Fire "Last Chance" Mouch and Ritter try to solve a mystery. (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "You and Me" The team scrambles to take down Escano. (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "Cuba's Wild Revolution" Cuba's protected habitat. (DVS)		NOVA "A to Z: The First Alphabet" The story of the alphabet. (DVS)		American Experience "Surviving the Dust Bowl" Hardships occur during dust bowl. (DVS)		Rise of the Bolsonaros Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro.			
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Endgame"		Monk		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Devil's Breath"		Blue Bloods "The Bitter End"		Blue Bloods "This Way Out"		Blue Bloods "Unwritten Rules"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter One: The Murder" (Season Premiere) The Gambler arrives in town. (N)		Wellington Paranormal "Skeleton Crew" (N)	Wellington Paranormal Similarly dressed individuals disappear.	14 Last Man Standing 34 The Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld 34 The Goldbergs	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The King of Queens 34 black-ish	14 Young Sheldon 34 black-ish

THURSDAY EVENING SEP. 1

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Press Your Luck "Zombie Apocalypse Ready" Players from California and Colorado. (N) (DVS)		Generation Gap "Bob Dylan Wants to Rule the World" Actor Judd Hirsch. (N) (DVS)		The Con		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Young Sheldon (DVS)	(:31) Ghosts "Halloween" The ghosts must protect their home.	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N) (Live)		CSI: Vegas "Pipe Cleaner" Human remains are found in a bathtub.		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	FOX College Football Pregame (N) (Live)		College Football Penn State at Purdue. Ross-Ade Stadium. (N) (Live)							58 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Modern Family 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	26 NFL Football From January 26, 1997. 12 Law & Order (DVS)		12 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (DVS)		12 Law & Order: Organized Crime (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Wisconsin Life "Expansive Expeditions"	Wisconsin Foodie "Emmi Roth, Anaway Place" Swiss cheese capital of the USA.	Midsomer Murders Barnaby and Winter investigate a death. (Part 1 of 2)	(:44) Midsomer Murders "The Ghost of Causton Abbey: Part 2" A man is found dead at a brewery. (Part 2 of 2)		(:31) World's Greatest Cemeteries Exploring Mount Auburn Cemetery.	American Experience "Surviving the Dust Bowl" Hardships occur during dust bowl. (DVS)		Nature "Cuba's Wild Revolution" Cuba's protected habitat. (DVS)	
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline		Monk Monk must stop a killer.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls
46 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Chasing Monsters"		Chicago P.D. "Anthem"		Chicago P.D. "Sisterhood"		Chicago P.D. An alderman is killed.		Chicago P.D. "Ghosts"		Chicago P.D. "Payback"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	Bump "oleema" Reema and Oly assess their friendship. (N)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Kevin McHale; Heather Anne Campbell.	Great Chocolate Showdown "A History in the Baking" Seven home bakers make chocolate pasta. (N)		14 Fox 11 News at Nine on CW 34 The Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld (Part 1 of 2) 34 The Goldbergs	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 Last Man Standing 34 black-ish	14 Young Sheldon "Pasadena" 34 black-ish "The Nod"

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

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

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Sunset Concert Series featuring Adam Trask Band, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Music will continue until the sun sets over the Oconto River. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase; no carry-ins.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

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

SHIOCTON: 12th annual Clay Shoot Fundraiser for Navarino Nature Center, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., J&H Game Farm, W5810 J&H Road. Door prizes, shooter prizes, youth prizes, food and fun. Navarino.org

OCONTO: Sportsmen's Club Youth Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oconto Sportsmen's Club, 605 Wedgewood Ave. Trap shooting, archery, canoeing, pellet gun target practice, fishing along the shore, food, hayrides.

WITTENBERG: Steve Augeri, former Journey lead vocalist, 8 p.m., Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, N7198 U.S. Highway 45. ho-chunkgaming.com/wittenberg

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

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

SHAWANO: Music on the Patio featuring Adam Trask, 4-8 p.m., The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30

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

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Opening ceremony 6 p.m., Tractor and truck pull 6:30 p.m. shawanocountyfair.net

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Music by Rocker 7 p.m., Fireworks Over the Fair at dusk. shawanocountyfair.net

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Livestock auction 6 p.m., Lena Mini Mod and Tractor Pulls, music by The Rejects 8 p.m. shawanocountyfair.net

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to midnight. Mount Olive Church Rummage Sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Library book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Park events: Food stand opens 5 p.m., Truck pull 7 p.m., music by Positive Energy 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to midnight. Back the Track 5K 8 a.m., buy-sell-swap on Ehlinger Street 8 a.m., Mount Olive Church rummage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., library book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Park events: Food stand opens 10 a.m., fire department chili cookoff 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., farm tractor pull 7 p.m., music by Ken and Kris 8 p.m.

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

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Kiddie tractor pulls at noon, stock car races 6 p.m., music by Cherry Pie 8 p.m. shawanocountyfair.net

MOUNTAIN: Historical Society Fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fireman's Park, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lumberjack cookies, beverages.

TOWNSEND: Red Arrow Club Corn Roast, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Old Town Hall Bar and Restaurant, 17757 State Highway 32. ATV Parade 10:30 a.m. from clubhouse (16712 Hummingbird Lane) to the restaurant. Free sweet corn, food, beverages, meat raffle, family activities.

RIVERVIEW: Fire Department Corn Roast, 11 a.m., 15471 State Highway 32. Free corn. Burgers, brats, French fries, beer and soda, bounce houses.

FRIDAY EVENING SEP. 2

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Shark Tank An oat-based spread. (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Secret Celebrity Renovation "Kandi Burruss" Kandi Burruss renovates her aunt's home. (N)		Blue Bloods "Allegiance" Witness tampering is discovered. (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Where We Stand" Frank contends with public outcry. (DVS)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory "The D & D Vortex" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld Jerry lifts weights with folks' pal.	55 Seinfeld 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Modern Family 11 (:07) Daily-MailTV	55 Modern Family 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune	American Ninja Warrior "National Finals 3" The national finals conclude. (DVS)				Dateline NBC (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	Broadchurch Ellie struggles to control her sister.		SS-GB The SS is desperate to find John Spode.		POV "Faya Dayi" Khat, a euphoria-inducing plant.			
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	High School Football Pulaski at De Pere. (N) (Live)					My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	2 Broke Girls
46 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 "Lapa'au"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ike Maka"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ki'ilua"		Hawaii Five-0 "Pahele"		Hawaii Five-0 "Alaheo Pau'ole"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Ho'oponopono"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Family Guy	Killer Camp "Next Stop Murder" A new camper disrupts the group dynamic. (N)		Dynasty "First Kidnapping and Now Theft" Blake institutes damage control. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Goldbergs	14 Seinfeld (Part 2 of 2) 34 The Goldbergs	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob's Burgers "Dr. Yap"	14 The King of Queens 34 black-ish	14 Young Sheldon 34 black-ish

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Annie's Campground sold for $2.05M

Positive Ventures from Appleton submits winning bid

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Annie's Campground west of Gresham will be under new ownership after the Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court approved the sale of the property to Positive Ventures LLC, based in Appleton.

The sale was finalized Aug. 23 after Judge Katherine Sloma approved Positive Ventures' bid for over $2.05 million. There were nine sealed bids total for the property, according to attorney Seth Dizard, who has been the receiver for the property since May.

In a report to the court, Dizard wrote that there were 128 separate expressions of interest, and out of those, 90 executed confidentiality agreements. The bids ranged from $527,777 to $2.5 million.

The $2.5 million bid came from Bob and Geri Enterprises LLC, which owns the Black Otter Supper Club in Hortonville. However, according to the report, the officials did not present evidence of its ability to pay for the sale by the deadline of Aug. 19, so the next best offer was Positive Ventures.

The campground was put into receivership April 25 after Bank First reported that it was owed about $1.5 million, excluding collection costs and attorney fees. Since then, Dizard paid past-due property taxes of over $25,000 to the Town of Seneca, which were the taxes due in 2020 and 2021, along with getting extensions from the state to prevent the campground from being closed due to the lack of a seller's permit and three failed inspections.

The campground had been owned by Ann Retzlaff, who is charged with fleeing and eluding officers and two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety from the 2021 incident, as well as a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. She also faces misdemeanor charges through Menominee County for resisting and failing to stop.

When arrested again on April 20 in Wittenberg, the Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney's office filed felony and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping for not appearing in court in November 2021. Retzlaff is also facing two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct during her arrest and her subsequent processing in the jail.

In the criminal case, Retzlaff has claimed she was rescuing an employee from an alleged sex trafficking operation on the Menominee Reservation when law enforcement from two counties tried to pull her over in May 2021. Since initial charges were filed, Retzlaff has skipped court appearances and had bench warrants taken out against her, the latest of which put her in the Shawano County Jail in April of this year, when Marathon County Judge Mark Moran ordered she be held on a $25,000 cash bond, which was later reduced to $15,000.

Retzlaff posted bail in early August, and shortly after her release, Dizard filed a restraining order against her, claiming she entered the property without permission and could potentially disrupt the operation of the campground.

A man stood up in the gallery at the hearing, claiming he was representing Annie's Campground, but Sloma immediately rebuffed his request to approach and speak.

Sloma said at the beginning of the hearing that Retzlaff has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy and claimed the campground is still hers, but Sloma reiterated that the court's position is that Retzlaff and the campground are different entities because the bankruptcy was filed after the campground went into receivership. She said only licensed attorneys representing the campground could be part of the hearing.

Dizard said that he and an attorney with Bank First had come to an agreement that any surplus money left after paying back the bank and other entities will be held in trust until the bankruptcy proceedings commence.

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NEW MEDIA INC.

Cleanup continues from 2019 windstorm

Jones Spring Recreation Area remains closed, but most campgrounds stayed open

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

The south end of the Jones Springs Recreation Area in northern Oconto County is salvage logged in September 2020 following a windstorm that hit the area the previous year. Sauls Spring Road is shown and is the southern boundary of the recreation area, which remains closed to the public.
JOHN LAMPEREUR | U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Imagine a line of logging trucks stretching from the Town of Lakewood to Decatur, Alabama.

Those trucks would hold just under 300 million board feet of timber. That's how much has been salvaged so far following a July 19, 2019, windstorm that caused extensive damage to more than 100,000 acres of northern Wisconsin's Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

Much of that damage occurred in the forest's Lakewood-Laona Ranger District, where John Lampereur is stationed as a silviculturist.

The storm has since been classified as a derecho — a widespread, straight-line windstorm associated with a fast-moving group of severe thunderstorms.

"A typical summertime front goes from west to east; a derecho turns 90 degrees and it runs through an area kind of like a freight train would," Lampereur said. "It just keeps coming and coming and coming. It's very common for them to be 400 miles to as much as 1,000 miles long. This one actually came out of the Dakotas.

"It hit about 286,000 acres across Wisconsin and for the longest time, we weren't able to accurately determine exactly how many acres were impacted," he said. "It actually took quite a few weeks before we had enough aerial photo coverage, satellite imagery and interpretation work to figure it out. We had about 130,000 acres of the national forest that were impacted, and there was a lot of county, state and private lands around that were also affected."

Cleanup efforts began shortly after the storm ended.

"The top priorities were public safety and the safety of our employees," Lampereur said. "The first efforts were reopening roads and trails. We're talking hundreds of miles of roads that were bottled shut — in some cases, miles of roads of continuous timber 10 to 15 feet deep. Our sawyers were able to open most of the roads with chain saws in the first months. Opening the more heavily blocked roads was more of a job for heavy equipment and logging contractors with processors. Some of those roads took almost a month to reopen."

Another challenge was getting an accurate assessment of the damage, according to Lampereur.

"After getting satellite imagery and aerial photography, it took many weeks of painstaking photo interpretation to identify areas of heavy, moderate and light damage," he said. "In the end, we determined that there were about 130,000 acres impacted, with about 60,000 acres having greater than 25% damage."

The storm's aftermath can still be seen along County Road T south of the Town of Townsend in northern Oconto County. The storm hit Boot Lake Campground and the adjacent Jones Spring Recreation Area. The campground remained closed for the rest of 2019, but reopened in 2020.

Jones Spring, however, remains closed to the public.

"Boot Lake Campground was heavily damaged," Lampereur said. "The weekend of the storm, it was almost fully occupied, but a lot of people that saw the storm coming got out of there. The day after the storm, our saw crews worked for about eight hours to cut all the campers out of there. The campground was closed until the following summer while it was contract logged."

The storm also caused extensive damage to Jones Springs, a 3,200-acre nonmotorized recreation area with hiking and cross-country ski trails and walk-in campsites. It is also managed for hunting.

"It had severe damage to about 80% of that area," Lampereur said. "All of the trails were blocked shut. The most cost-effective way to rehabilitate and reopen the area was through the use of salvaged timber sales. Our staff was able to prepare and sell nine sales to clean up about 2,000 acres, including most of the trails. A lot of those sales are still ongoing and so for the public's safety, the area is still not open to the public. It's going to have to remain closed until the logging operations have been completed. All the other recreational facilities have been reopened for public use."

Mike Brown, ranger for the Lakewood-Laona Ranger District, said the storm's impact was not heavy when it came to the district's recreation areas. Some campgrounds experienced damage but remained open, he said, which helped when visitation rates increased during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It was a little inconvenient to be without Boot Lake for a year, but once we brought it back on line, we were doing well," he added. "I think we might have had one injury at Boot Lake and one at Bagley Rapids Campground, but nothing life-threatening. We felt pretty fortunate that we got off that easy."

Lampereur called the derecho the largest storm damage event since the establishment of the Chequamegon and Nicolet as separate national forests in 1933.

"In 2007, the Quad County Tornado impacted about 10,500 acres of national forest lands in the Mountain and Lakewood area," he said. "This was a very large and destructive event, but looking back, it was a training exercise for the 2019 storm."

A crew of Guatemalan contract planters plant red pine this spring at the site of a tree plantation that was wiped out by the storm in July 2019. JOHN LAMPEREUR | U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Reforestation starts following windstorm

Derecho wiped out 300 million board feet of timber that needs to be replaced

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A logging contractor opens a storm-blocked road with a processor in August 2019 after a windstorm caused extensive damage in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest that July. Cleanup continues more than three years after the storm. JOHN LAMPEREUR | U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Cleanup from a devastating windstorm that blew through a portion of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest three years ago recently switched from a salvage operation to reforestation.

Forest officials reported the heaviest damage from the storm, which has since been confirmed as a derecho, in northern Oconto County.

"In the three years since the storm, we've sold about 145 salvage sales on about 28,000 acres for a total of just under 300 million board feet of timber," said John Lampereur, a silviculturist with the C-NNF forest's Lakewood-Laona Ranger District.

"That would be the equivalent of 59,600 loaded logging trucks and if you parked them bumper to bumper, they would extend for a distance of 847 miles or the approximate distance from Lakewood, Wisconsin, to Decatur, Alabama, on U.S. Highway 41.

"We couldn't have done it by ourselves. Our friends in the DNR have been a huge help. Under the Good Neighbor Authority, DNR foresters have helped the (U.S.) Forest Service manage more of its land base and, without our partners in the forest products industry, none of the recovery would have been possible. We prepare the sales, but all those loggers are the ones that move the wood."

Timber sales as a result of the storm continue, Lampereur said.

"We still have a lot of active sales going on, but they're gradually starting to close," he said. "The heaviest-hit portions of the storm area are going to be regenerated naturally. They're going to resprout or reseed the tree species that were present before the storm. There'll be tens of thousands of acres of young aspen, northern hardwood and oak and that'll be welcome news to grouse and deer hunters."

Meanwhile, pine plantations destroyed by the storm have been salvaged.

"They'll be site-prepared and planted over the next few years," Lampereur said. "This past spring, we began planting the first 425 acres with red pine, white pine and tamarack seedlings. Most of the areas are being planted with red pine, but they're going to have a scattering of white pine and tamarack for increased biodiversity. We'll be planting similar numbers in the spring of 2023 and 2024. Over the next 10 years, we'll need to remove competing vegetation from the plantings several times so they'll be free to grow."

The storm left large trees that blocked roads and trails in the forest. Lampereur said the Forest Service identified areas near private properties and first focused on areas with conifers, the biggest fire hazard. He noted that pine species are soft woods that deteriorate rapidly, so they were hit first before going into areas that were less of a concern about fuel for fire and more of a concern for timber value.

"Other areas – campgrounds and other facilities – we wanted to get those areas cleaned up," Lampereur said. "It was a constant reassessment of those areas. We really didn't anticipate being able to sell as many as we did for as long as we did. We pretty much thought 18 months was all we had, and it actually ended up being about twice that. We've done a pretty good job of cleaning things up out there. It's in recovery, and we have large expanses of young forest coming in. It's definitely a change in the landscape."

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Dairy system evolving, so milk prices must, too

Dairy farming today looks vastly different than it did at the turn of the century. Farms big and small are more sophisticated in how they conduct business. From implementing more sustainable practices to adopting cutting-edge technologies, the list of ways dairy farmers look toward the future is growing every day.

All the exciting modernizations present an interesting duality: The federal system through which these innovative agribusinesses are paid is nearly 100 years old, with little meaningful reform since its inception.

That could — and should — be changing.

The pandemic freshly revealed cracks in the system that have grown too big to ignore. With lingering memories of record-large milk check deductions, seemingly every group tied to dairy is now exploring options for milk pricing reform.

Most of those ideas are more narrowly centered around tweaking the Federal Milk Marketing Orders (FMMOs). Edge Dairy Farmer Cooperative, the third largest dairy co-op in the country, is taking a broader approach.

In developing our reform priorities, which we announced in June, we took a step back from the heat of the moment to focus on the future, just as our farmer leaders do. We asked

TIM TROTTER

ourselves, "What will the future dairy farmers and processors need to find success?"

The farmers of the future are looking to not only create but sustain value for the milk they produce. To do so requires adaptation and transformation of their business models to capitalize on market opportunities.

Tomorrow's processors are looking for farmers who understand their individual milk markets and pricing, align with the strategic vision of their businesses and are built to be financially and environmentally sustainable.

FMMOs have served the dairy community reasonably well over the years by facilitating the orderly-marketing of fluid milk. However, a steady decline in fluid milk consumption has tested their sustainability — both today and for the future.

Edge looks to ensure the system's long-term viability, but also to provide structure and certainty if FMMOs are someday dissolved. We see flexibility and fairness as fundamental principles in this reform.

Differing product mixes and milksheds across the various regions in the United States present obstacles to a true one-size-fits-all approach. Uniform change would not be sustainable. It's time to allow individual orders within the FMMOs to operate with more flexibility to adapt and find relevancy. How can each order better incentivize processors to participate?

Of course, there will still be cases where operating outside the orders makes sense, and there are some areas of the country where farmers have opted out of the federal orders completely. In the cases when milk flows outside the orders, there should be expectations in place to ensure business is done in a fair and transparent fashion. (Go to www.voiceofmilk.com/FMMO to see Edge's priorities in detail.)

As a cooperative, Edge has a unique perspective in the push for reform because its farmer members around the Upper Midwest ship to more than 30 independent processors, each unique in its product mix and markets. These differences have allowed for friendly competition and options for farmers to align themselves with processors based on values and long-term strategy.

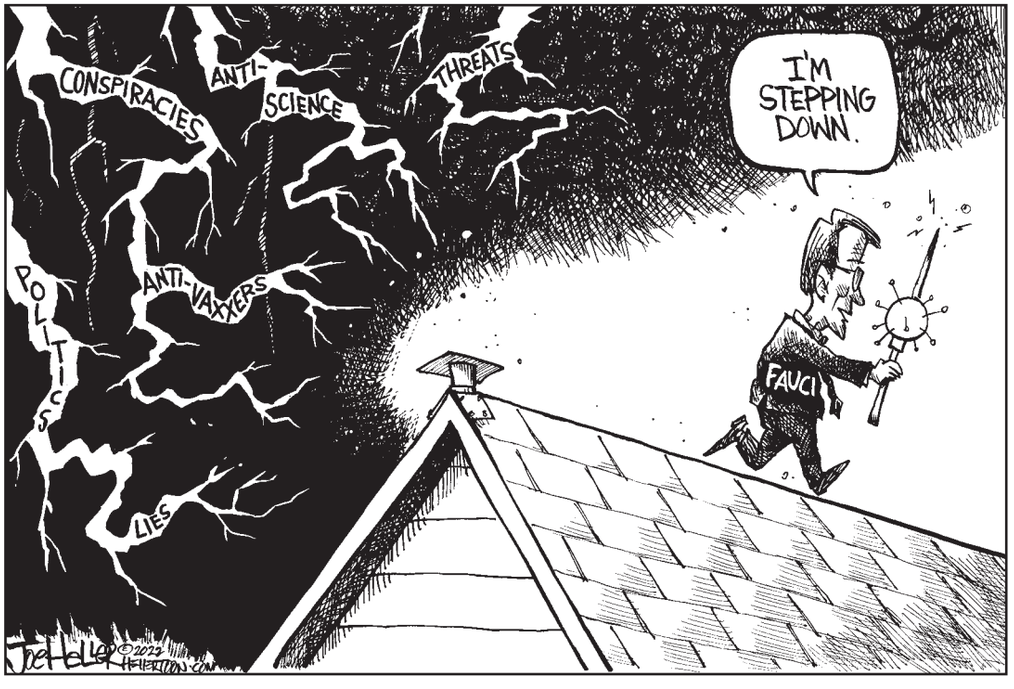
One of the highest-priority items for our members remains building the relationship between farmer and processor. Unfortunately, many of these relationships are frayed. For far too long, they have simply been transactional. Edge hopes to foster stronger relationships built upon common values, trust and transparency.

There is still much work to do. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack put our community on notice when he said he expects consensus before any reform is to be addressed. It's a tall order to think everyone will agree on all terms, but as an industry, we must work to find commonalities in our approaches to improvement. For our part, Edge continues to pursue collaboration, building relationships one at a time, and welcomes participation from as many stakeholders as possible.

Change can be difficult, but it is part of evolution. It cannot be questioned — dairy is evolving. Milk pricing must as well.

We are excited to see a future where farmers and processors are aligned in strong and strategic alliances, working toward success for all.

Tim Trotter is chief executive officer of Edge Dairy Farmer Cooperative, a Wisconsin-based verification co-op that represents its Upper Midwestern members on federal dairy policy and is the third largest dairy cooperative in the country.



OPINION PAGE POLICY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Visitors learn more about aviation in Shawano

ABOVE: Visitors surround an airplane as they stop to look, touch and learn more about the vehicles during the Shawano Airport Fly-in on Aug. 21.
LEFT: Two workers help to move an airplane into position before it takes off for a flight during the Shawano Airport Fly-in on Aug. 21 at the Shawano Municipal Airport.
BELOW: An airplane carrying visitors who wanted a ride ascends into the clouds over Shawano during the Shawano Airport Fly-in on Aug. 21.
BELOW LEFT: Pilot Mike Weinfurter lands at the Shawano Municipal Airport in a 1952 airplane that was used by the United States in the Vietnam War during the Shawano Airport Fly-in on Aug. 21.

PHOTOS BY LUKE REIMER • REPORTER

BOOKS AND STUFF

Murder mystery club makes for a breezy story

This was an especially busy week for me, but I still needed to read to unwind. So, I chose "Murder Mystery Book Club" by Danielle Collins. It is listed as book one in her Florida Keys Bed and Breakfast Cozy Mystery series. It was a quick read with interesting characters and a pretty good plot.

Eva Stewart spends her days running Keys Bed and Breakfast, but one evening a week is dedicated to the Murder Mystery Book Club (MMBC). Members read only murder mysteries, then discuss them at length.

The club includes dog sitters Kay and Pete Jenkins, the flamboyant seventy-something Geraldine Walker, successful artist Elijah and the ever-dieting Willard and Bonnie.

Part of Eva's love for solving mysteries comes from the time she spent with her uncle. He was a successful private investigator who taught her many useful things. Though she contemplated going into law enforcement, she knew she couldn't deal with the restrictions the police must follow.

After inheriting a tidy sum from her parents, Eva purchased a massive home in Key West, Florida. She soon turned it into a lovely Bed and Breakfast. The MMBC's latest book is Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile," and they are about to discuss

JAN JONES

the final chapters when Geraldine flounces in announcing that there's a hunky new police detective in town. Eva just hopes the new guy will do a better job than his predecessor.

The following day, Eva and her priceless crew work to make guests comfortable and happy. About mid-afternoon Oliver Townsend arrives to check in for the week. Eva can't help noticing his clipped British accent and the odd straw beachcomber hat he is wearing, but he is tight-lipped and almost unfriendly. She also notices a man in a tan jacket who appears to be following Townsend.

Later that day a storm rolls through, so Eva puts off walking back to her private cottage until after 10 when she locks the B&B for the night. That's when she sees a shadow dart across the lawn. Or at least she thinks she saw it.

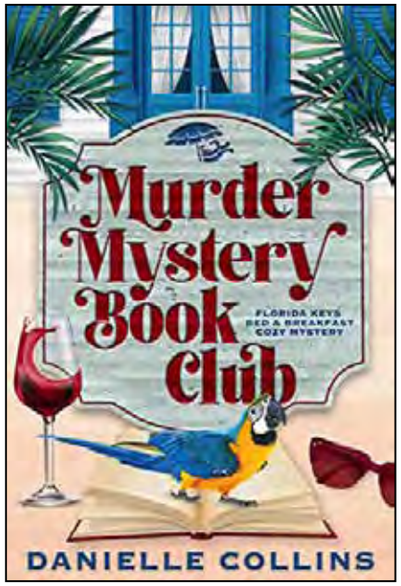
The next morning, Eva wakes to find the new detective at her door. Detective Makos tells her that a man has been murdered on her property. Eva agrees to help though the detective warns her to stay out of it. Naturally, the MMBC is eager to identify the dead man and track down the killer, and soon they are tapping their many Key West sources.

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Murder Mystery Book Club" (Florida Keys Bed and Breakfast Cozy Mystery, Book 1)
AUTHOR: Danielle Collins
PUBLISHER: Fairfield Publishing
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2021
NUMBER OF PAGES: 208

As information trickles in, both the MMBC and the police come to the conclusion that the dead man, Townsend and the mystery man are all involved in smuggling drugs. Now they need to find what connects them all. Thanks to her many contacts, Eva tracks down a young woman working odd jobs around the docks. With her help, Eva and Detective Makos set up a sting to bring down the drug ring and trap the killer.

The operation goes off pretty much as planned. When it is over, Detective Makos not only thanks Eva and the MMBC but admits that he underestimated her detecting skills. To their great surprise, Makos also asks to join the MMBC. Eva is happy to have another voice in the discussions, but others in the group tease her about a possible romance in her future. Eva isn't seeking a relationship but isn't ruling it out either.



It should be fun to follow future adventures of the members of the MMBC, Detective Makos and the people who make Keys B&B run smoothly.

Whether you want engrossing novels, single, stand-alone books or stories that create a series, your public library can supply all you want. With summer winding down, this would be a good week to find something new to read. Just go into the library and check it out.

Aspirus Breast Milk Program helps feed babies

It's National Breastfeeding Month, and Aspirus Health is using this opportunity to educate the community about the Aspirus Breast Milk Program that is helping families struggling to feed their babies.

The milk donation program at the Aspirus Wausau Hospital and Aspirus Stevens Point Hospital depots have collected more than 11,000 pounds of donated milk in the program's nine years. That's nearly 1,318 gallons of milk.

The hospitals serve as depot centers for The Mother's Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes, a certified breast milk bank located near Chicago. For convenience to donating mothers throughout Wisconsin, there are several drop-off sites located across the Aspirus Health system where mothers can donate their breast milk.

"Women who are breastfeeding may have an overabundance of milk and, for a variety of reasons, might not use all of their milk," said Chris Bletsoe, RN, Aspirus care coordination navigator. "Under typical circumstances, programs such as ours are a way to capture excess breast milk for sick and premature babies who could benefit from the immunological properties of breast milk. However, the current baby formula shortage has created a higher demand in healthy babies. We're proud that this program can support those families, too, and encourage any mothers interested in donating their breast milk to consider doing so."

Mothers who are interested in becoming donors are screened for eligibility using a variety of health history questions and lifestyles questions. Donors are given lab tests to screen for any potential infections. The mother can begin donating milk once she clears the screening process.

Mothers who are interested in becoming breast milk donors can call Aspirus Women's Health at 715-847-0454, toll-free at 888-236-2483, or by emailing milkdonation@aspirus.org.

Families of healthy babies that need a short-term emergency supply of donor milk due to formula unavailability can find the nearest donor milk dispensary to purchase up to 40 ounces of donor milk. For a list of dispensaries, visit www.milkbankwgl.org/formula-shortage/.

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SHAWANO LEADER | OCONTO COUNTY TIMES HERALD | WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

Rafn to retire as NWTC president

H. Jeffrey Rafn, president of Northeast Wisconsin Technical College for the past 25 years, has announced his retirement effective July 1, 2023.

"It has been a distinct honor and privilege to lead Northeast Wisconsin Technical College," Rafn said. "Over the years, my focus has been to serve the community to ensure everyone has the opportunity to engage and succeed within higher education. It is important that NWTC continues to innovate and adapt to the changing needs of our community, as these careers shape our region and lives every day."

Rafn, who joined NWTC as president in 1997, helped transform the 110-year-old institution on the highest collegiate level.

Serving nearly 1 million students during his tenure, Rafn's initiatives toward innovation, access and equity have positioned NWTC for continued success, said Cathy Dworak, chair of NWTC's Board of Trustees.

"Dr. Rafn's vision and commitment to student success has been an integral part in the economic vitality and growth of our community," Dworak said. "He has been an inspirational leader, and it has been an honor to work with him. I am excited for him on this next chapter."

Rafn came to Northeast Wisconsin from New Hampshire, where he served as an administrator and educator for 18 years across the east coast. He earned his doctorate from Boston University.

After retirement, Rafn said he plans to continue giving back to the community, focusing his efforts on housing issues, disaster relief and education.

Process for the presidential search is being discussed by the board of trustees at this time; further details will be available once finalized.

"We look forward to sharing updates throughout this process and are committed to finding a strong candidate who can carry on the legacy that Dr. Rafn has established," Dworak said.

Bank First merger with Denmark bank complete

Bank First Corp., the holding company of Bank First, has announced completion of its merger with Denmark Bancshares Inc., parent company of Denmark State Bank, effective Aug. 12.

Pursuant to the terms of the merger agreement, each Denmark shareholder will receive either $38.10 in cash or 0.5276 of a share of Bank First's common stock in exchange for each share of Denmark common stock held prior to the merger, subject to customary proration and reallocation procedures, which will ensure that at least 80% of Denmark common stock will receive the stock consideration and no more than 20% of Denmark common stock will receive cash consideration.

"We celebrate the completion of the merger and warmly welcome Denmark State Bank customers, employees, and shareholders to Bank First," said Mike Molepske, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and president at Bank First. "Our valued customers will continue to receive the same dedicated and personalized service they have come to expect from our remarkable team of bankers. The Denmark staff are joining a growing institution committed to its employees, customers, shareholders, and the communities it serves. We are thrilled to have them join our team."

The systems conversion took place over the weekend of Aug. 12-14, and the Denmark, Howard, Shawano and Whitelaw branches officially opened as Bank First branches on Aug. 15. The Reedsville branch opened as Bank First on Aug. 16.

With the addition of Denmark Bancshares Inc., Bank First Corp. now has assets of approximately $3.6 billion, loans of approximately $2.9 billion, and deposits of approximately $3.2 billion. For more information, visit www.bankfirst.com.

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PLANNING OUT YOUR NIGHT? YOUR WEEKEND?

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NEW Media's website (www.newmedia-wi.com) has a calendar so you can keep up with the latest activities — sporting events, entertainment, government meetings, community festivals. Just click on the calendar tab at the top of the page, and they'll all be there for you to peruse!

BUT ONLY IF THE COMMUNITY TELLS US WHAT'S GOING ON...

There are two ways to submit calendar notices:
• Go to the form on our website at http://www.newmedia-wi.com/content/community-calendar and fill it out to send to us.
• Send your information by email to editor@newmedia-wi.com and put "Community Calendar" in the subject line.

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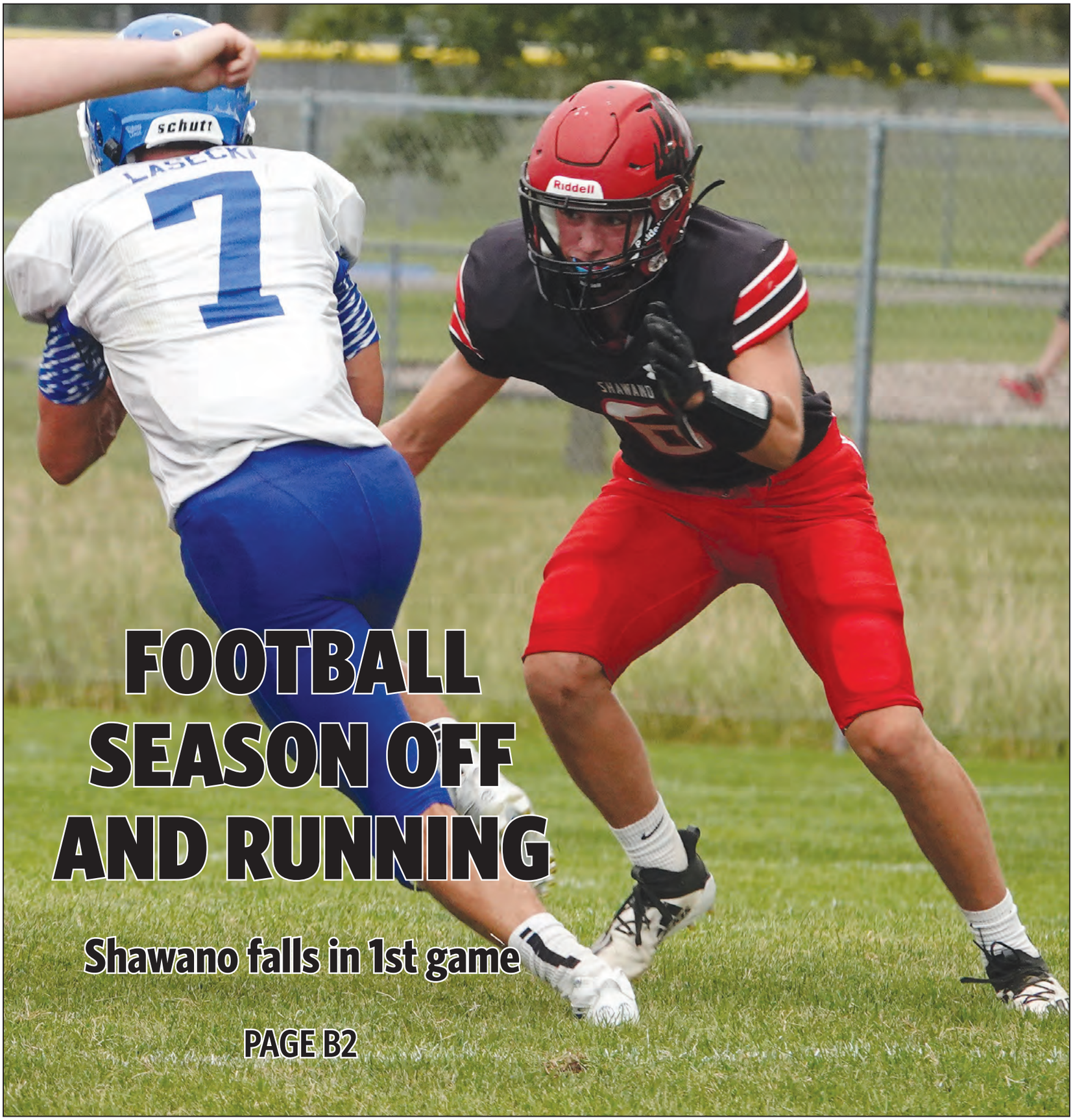

FOOTBALL SEASON OFF AND RUNNING

Shawano falls in 1st game

PAGE B2

Shawano's Jerzy Brocker, right, prepares to make a tackle during the team's nonconference game against Wrightstown on Aug. 19 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

SKI SHARKS FINALE, B4 • TENNIS QUAD RECAP, B10-B11 • HAWKS' EGGERT LEADING GOLF TEAM, B14-B15

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Shawano drops opener to Wrightstown

Little mistakes add up for Hawks

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Shawano's Michael Metcalf-Grassman, right, gets ready to make a throw as Jerzy Brocker, left, and Jacob Landon get open down the field during a nonconference game against Wrightstown on Aug. 19 in Shawano.
MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

The Shawano Community High School football team fell short in a 20-18 nonconference loss to Wrightstown on Aug. 19 in Shawano.

A turnover near the goal line on its first possession of the game and inability to capitalize on any conversions after scores turned out to be the difference for Shawano in the tightly-contested matchup.

Shawano coach Alan Tomow was proud of the team's effort despite being undermanned — with Ashton Henning, the team's leading receiver from last year, among others, missing due to injuries.

"There were situations that we didn't execute and some mistakes that we made," said Tomow. "We know our margin for error is really thin, and we made a few mistakes at times where we couldn't."

The first mistake came on the first possession of the game. After Shawano marched over 60 yards down the field, a pass from new senior starting quarterback Michael Metcalf-Grassman at the 1-yard line was intercepted.

"I threw it a little bit behind the receiver, I probably should have just tucked it and run it in — I think I had an angle," said Metcalf-Grassman. "Wasn't a great decision. Can't do that at the goal line, we need to score if we are that close. That one's on me."

Wrightstown was able to advance the ball 35 yards before Shawano's defense stiffened and forced a punt after a tackle for loss by senior Jacob Landon.

Shawano's offense took over at its own 45 and was able to work the ball down the field in less than four minutes for the game's first points. The big plays on the drive were a 15-yard run from Metcalf-Grassman and 12-yard pass from Metcalf-Grassman to sophomore Jerzy Brocker.

Junior Lucas Nuthals powered in from three yards out to cap the drive, but the point after try was no good.

Wrightstown was moving the ball down the field when heavy rains followed by lightning hit the area, forcing a roughly hourlong delay.

The Tigers converted a big fourth down when play resumed and tied the game up a couple plays later.

After forcing a Shawano punt, Wrightstown appeared poised to score before the half, but a backward pass was scooped up by senior Adam Kundinger and returned 94 yards to instead put Shawano up 12-6 at halftime.

"Coach (Ron) Schmalz, his saying, scoop and score — I didn't hear any whistles, ball was on the ground, picked it up, scoop it, run it back to the end zone for a touchdown," said Kundinger on the play.

Wrightstown's run-heavy offense opened the second half with a five-plus minute drive that ended in a score, and after a two-point conversion, the visitors led 14-12.

Shawano went three-and-out on its next drive, but its defense stiffened and forced a punt to get the ball right back.

Taking over at the Wrightstown 47, the Hawks methodically worked the ball down the field before Metcalf-Grassman connected with Landon on an 11-yard score on the first play of the fourth quarter. The two-point conversion try again failed, leaving the door open for Wrightstown to just need a touchdown to grab the lead.

The Tigers ran 13 plays, all runs, on the ensuing drive, before scoring with five minutes and change remaining.

Needing only a field goal to regain the lead, Shawano looked to be on its way to at least getting that opportunity before a penalty derailed the drive.

Metcalf-Grassman had just hit Brocker for a first down, but a block in the back was called, forcing the Hawks into a third-and-11 play from its own 45. Metcalf-Grassman tried to connect with Landon on a deep pass down the middle of the field on third down, but the ball fell incomplete, and no flag was called despite some contact between Landon and Wrightstown defenders as the ball was coming down.

A fourth-down pass from Metcalf-Grassman to Landon picked up just 10 of the 11 yards Shawano needed, and Wrightstown was able to run the clock out from there to snag the win.

"We definitely learned that we have to be sound in our assignments, especially with a team like Wrightstown that's going to lull you to sleep with the run game," said Landon. "You have to be ready every play for that counter or that little trickery that they run. And then some baseline knowledge, like they weren't going to throw the ball — and when they did, we ended up getting a score off it (Kundinger's touchdown). I think our guys should have maybe keyed in a little better on that they are gonna run the ball."

Wrightstown	0	6	8	6	—20
Shawano	6	6	0	6	—18

First quarter
S: Lucas Nuthals 3-yard run (kick failed), 0:46
Second quarter
W: Conlen Lasecki 5-yard run (kick failed), 8:19
S: Adam Kundinger 94-yard fumble return (run failed), 0:36
Third quarter
W: Isaiah Pennenberg 2-yard run (Lasecki run), 6:41
Fourth quarter
S: Jacob Landon 11-yard pass from Metcalf-Grassman (run failed), 11:55
W: Lasecki 10-yard run (run failed), 5:30

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

BABA semifinal matchups set

Waupaca, Hortonville to play for Dairyland title

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Badger Amateur Baseball Association and Dairyland League each continued postseason play on Aug. 21, with the BABA playing division finals, and Dairyland playing semifinal games.

Little Falls, Clintonville, Antigo/Polar and Scandinavia all earned wins in the BABA, while Waupaca and Hortonville advanced to the Dairyland Grand Championship.

Little Falls' Chris Dunn, right, and Tigerton's Brandon Sivertson look on after Dunn hit the ball during the West Division final on Aug. 21 in Little Falls.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

BABA

Two of the four BABA division finals were won in walk-off fashion.

Little Falls rallied to a 3-2 win over Tigerton in 10 innings in the West Division final, while Clintonville picked up a 5-4 win over Marion in the East Division.

Kyle Finger delivered the game-winning hit for Little Falls in the 10th frame. He finished with three hits.

Hunter Gruenwald homered for the Loggers, while Seth Korb drove in a run on two hits.

Chris Dunn earned the win for Little Falls after striking out nine batters over six innings. Carter Kurki pitched the first four innings.

Paul Sellner pitched the entire game for Tigerton, striking out eight along the way.

Pat Provoast tallied two of Tigerton's six hits. He and Austin Hoffman drove in the team's two runs.

Jaden Doornink, Jared Cartwright and Hunter Vollmer all tallied two hits for Clintonville in its win over Marion. Cartwright also picked up the win on the mound.

Dave Jueds got on base four times for Marion, with a hit and three walks.

Antigo/Polar toppled Aniwa 8-1 in the Northern Division final in Aniwa.

Neil Bretl, Jed Weix and Isaac Bixby all tallied three hits for Antigo/Polar, while Mason Gray, Dylan Schielke and Logan Doering chipped in two each.

AJ Kirsch earned the win on the hill, while Nolan Hoppe was tagged with the loss.

Keegan Bohlman doubled twice among his four hits for Aniwa. Kody Szews posted two hits, including a home run.

Scandinavia rolled to an 8-0 win over Plover in the South Central Division final in Scandinavia.

No other game details were available at press time.

Scandinavia will host Clintonville in one semifinal game, while Antigo/Polar hosts Little Falls in the other. Both games are scheduled for Aug. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

Dairyland

The two Dairyland games were lopsided contests.

Hortonville used a five-run fifth inning to pick up an 8-0 win over Bonduel in Hortonville.

Eli Kramer drove in two runs for Hortonville, while Kyle Stuewer and Will Salaman had two hits each.

Colan Treml earned the win after striking out seven batters over seven innings. Mason Thiel worked the final two innings.

Chase Reinke took the loss on the hill, with three of the six runs he allowed being unearned. Wyatt Reinke and Jack Reinke also pitched in the contest.

Eric Gruenwald, Adam Frost and Luke Kostreva had a hit each for Bonduel.

FYI

More photos from the Little Falls, Tigerton and Clintonville, Marion games can be find on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports).

Waupaca knocked off Pulaski 5-0 in Waupaca.

Drew McDermid took the loss for Pulaski after striking out eight batters over five innings.

No Waupaca stats were available at press time.

Waupaca will host Hortonville in the league's Grand Championship on Aug. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

sports@newmedia-wi.com

Ski Sharks perform last summer show

ABOVE: The Shawano Ski Sharks put several acts on the water during its final show on Aug. 17 in Shawano.
MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

The Shawano Ski Sharks final act of the season was a pyramid, drawing a big round of applause from a big crowd on Aug. 17 in Shawano.
MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

FYI

More photos from the Shawano Ski Sharks final show can be find on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports).

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AUTO RACING

Mission accomplished for Karl after 1st win

Frank, Hacker, Teske, Frederick also win features

By SCOTT J. OWEN
Special to NEW Media

Andy Karl survived a caution-plagued IMCA Modified feature race to score his first-ever feature win at Shawano Speedway on Aug. 20.

Todd Frank notched his first Late Model win of the year. Lucas Hacker took home the extra money after winning the Mighty 4 feature, with it being his fourth win of the year. Jeffery Teske came from 12th to win his sixth IMCA Sport Mod feature of the year, while Kyle Frederick was dominant in winning his third IMCA Stock Car feature.

The IMCA Northern Sport Modified feature hit the track with third generation racer J.J. Vanderloop leading lap one. Vanderloop quickly began to pull away from the rest of the field as Mike Springborn ran second on the grid. As Vanderloop clicked off laps in the lead, Bryce Clements, Teske and Cory Kemkes began working their way forward in the field.

By lap 10 of the race, Clements had worked to second, while Teske moved to fourth. A caution after lap 13 bunched the field back up.

Vanderloop continued to lead, but Clements was able to stay with him. Teske went to the inside of Springborn for third on lap 14.

Another caution flag came out after lap 17. Teske used the outside line on the restart to snag the lead from Vanderloop. Teske led the rest of the way for the win. Clements passed Vanderloop as well for second. Vanderloop, Kemkes, and J.J.'s brother, Jerry Vanderloop, completed the top five.

The Mighty 4 division was the second feature of the night. "The Gambler" Hacker took the lead at the drop of the green flag and led wire to wire for the win.

"Lightning" Lexi Michonski battled Bailey Tate and Austin Pingel to finish second. Pingel came home third in the race. Tate took fourth, and Michigan racer Garrett Greenfield finished fifth in his first trip to the track.

Former rookie of the year Adam Jacobson took the lead at the start of a caution-filled IMCA Modified feature. Karl took to the inside of Jacobson on lap three to take the lead. Karl survived and used multiple restarts to maintain his advantage at the front of the field.

J.J. Anderson applied pressure to Karl before mechanical woes ended his night. Late in the race, Karl held off Jayden Schmidt for the win. When the checkered flew it was Karl with the win.

Schmidt advanced 13 spots for second. Lucas Lamberies finished third. The ageless Jerry Muenster took fourth, and Marcus Yarie advanced 11 spots to take fifth.

The point leader entering the night, Konnor Wilinski, dropped out of the race early. By finishing sixth in the race, Jordan Bartz took over the point lead in the division.

Todd Frank outdueled his son Gunner Frank to take the lead at the start of the Late Model feature. The father and son raced hard lap after lap as Todd continued to hold the top spot at the start finish line. Try as he may, Gunner Frank could not catch his dad.

Todd Frank scored the win followed by Gunner. Joel Bennett and Kyle Raddant battled for third, with Bennett eventually taking the position. Raddant finished fourth and Ron Berna took fifth.

In IMCA Stock Car action, Tyler Wendt led lap one before giving way to Mitch Stankowski on lap two. Kyle Frederick passed Stankowski for the lead on lap five.

Frederick pulled away for the win. Stankowski, Jeff Kropp, Wendt and Vern Stedjee rounded out the top five.

Racing will continue Aug. 27, with only two nights remain in the 2022 racing season. More information can be found online at www.shawanospeedway.net.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Badgers seek to reclaim status as Big Ten contenders

By STEVE MEGARGEE
The Associated Press

Wisconsin used to make trips to the Big Ten Championship Game a nearly annual excursion.

Not anymore.

After playing in five of the first seven Big Ten championship games, the Badgers have made it to Indianapolis just once in the last four years. They blew a chance to get there last year by losing at Minnesota in their regular-season finale.

That gives them extra incentive as they enter this season a Western Division favorite once again. The 18th-ranked Badgers would prefer to go a step beyond that.

"The goal is to win the Big Ten, obviously," running back Braelon Allen said. "It hasn't been done in 10 years. That's definitely the main focus and something we harped on all summer long, our desire to be in Indianapolis and bring home a Big Ten championship."

Wisconsin will need consistency, which the Badgers lacked a year ago.

They lost three of their first four games before winning seven straight once Allen grabbed a featured role. Then their offense sputtered at Minnesota before a Las Vegas Bowl victory over Arizona State.

Wisconsin will try to produce a faster start with plenty of new faces.

Coach Paul Chryst brought in former Baltimore Ravens tight ends coach Bobby Engram as offensive coordinator. On defense, the Badgers must replace eight of the top 10 tacklers from a unit that allowed the fewest yards per game and yards per play of any Football Bowl Subdivision team last season.

The defense's inexperience means the offense must perform better.

Allen rushed for 1,268 yards and 12 touchdowns as a freshman. He benefits from the return of Chez Mellusi, who ran for 815 yards in nine games last season before tearing his anterior cruciate ligament.

Mellusi could only watch last year as Wisconsin struggled at Minnesota when Allen was held in check.

"I was sitting on the couch," Mellusi said. "I was at home watching that game. So it was very difficult for me. It was hard. Not even just me, I feel everyone on this team is going to do everything they can to make sure that doesn't happen again."

Mertz back at QB

Graham Mertz enters his third season as Wisconsin's starting quarterback realizing he must get steadier.

Mertz owns a 13-7 record as a starter. He has a combined 16 touchdown passes and four interceptions in the 13 wins. In the losses, he threw 12 interceptions and three touchdown passes.

He will be working with new wideouts. Chimere Dike is the only returning Badger who had more than 86 yards receiving last season.

Herbig's return

Although Wisconsin must reload on defense, the Badgers return their 2021 sack leader.

Outside linebacker Nick Herbig had nine sacks as well as 14½ tackles for loss last season.

Transfers in secondary

Wisconsin's defensive backfield includes plenty of proven players who got their experience at other schools.

The Badgers added cornerbacks Just Clark (Toledo), Cedrick Dort (Kentucky) and Jay Shaw (UCLA) plus safety Kamo'I Latu (Utah).

New LB coach

Chryst brought in Mark D'Onofrio this summer to replace Bill Sheridan as inside linebackers coach. D'Onofrio hadn't coached since 2018 but is a former defensive coordinator at Temple, Miami and Houston.

Sheridan joined Wisconsin's staff in February after spending two years as Air Force's defensive line coach, but he resigned less than three months later. The NCAA is investigating Sheridan and three other former Air Force assistants for potential rules violations.

Bob Bostad, who coached Wisconsin's inside linebackers last season, is back to his old position as offensive line coach. Bostad previously coached Wisconsin's offensive line from 2008-11.

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WEST BEND

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano finishes 5-1 at Battle on the Fox

Hawks win division for 2nd time ever

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano Community High School girls tennis team opened its season by going 5-1 in dual matches at the Battle on the Fox on Aug. 15-16 in Green Bay.

The Hawks were part of the Treasure Division and finished 5-0 against their division opponents, bringing home a trophy for the second time in school history.

In division play, Shawano topped Green Bay Southwest 5-2, St. Mary's Springs Academy 6-1, Marinette 5-2, Menominee (Michigan) 7-0 and Howards Grove 5-2. The Hawks lost 6-1 to Appleton North.

Jenna Ainsworth and Sarah Carroll earned five wins each for the Hawks between singles and doubles play over the two days of play.

Adison Moesch, Anna Etten and Rachael Carroll were each part of four wins, while Ireland Setterman, Rachael Cooper and Ava Huntington all picked up three wins.

The Shawano girls tennis team poses with its trophy after winning the Treasure Division at the Battle on the Fox on Aug. 15-16 in Green Bay. CONTRIBUTED

Shawano vs. Green Bay Southwest — Singles: No. 1: Jenna Ainsworth S def. Ella VandenHouten, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 2:** Adison Moesch S def. Brianna Martinson, 6-0, 6-3; **No. 3:** Sarah Carroll S def. Ella Crowley, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 4:** Ireland Setterman S def. Eli Maas, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles: No. 1:** Allison Roever-Julia Tackmier G def. Anna Etten-Ava Huntington, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Felicity Harris-Gail Wery G def. Samantha Martzke-Natalee Jung, 3-6, 6-2, 11-9; **No. 3:** Rachael Cooper-Rachael Carroll S def. Brooke VanGhem-Ayana Russell, 6-3, 6-3.

Shawano vs. St. Mary's Springs Academy — Singles: No. 1: Sophie Vande Slunt SM def. Ainsworth, 6-0, 6-3; **No. 2:** Moesch S def. Ava Huempfner, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 3:** Setterman S def. Scarlet Gaertig, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Martzke S def. Jasline Loynes, 6-1, 6-4. **Doubles: No. 1:** Etten-Sarah Carroll S def. Lauren Liethen-Anna Willis, 0-6, 6-2, 13-11; **No. 2:** Huntington-Arianna Albert S def. Molly Diedrich-Lucille Rathke, 6-2, 6-4; **No. 3:** Hadley Rettke-Rylee Trochil S def. Alexandra Welch-Stella Vande Slunt, 4-6, 6-4, 10-7.

Shawano vs. Marinette — Singles: No. 1: Kate Schwaba M def. Jung, 6-0, 6-3; **No. 2:** Rachael Carroll S def. Natalie Peterson, 2-0, 2-0; **No. 3:** Allison Tickler M def. Trochil, 6-3, 6-4; **No. 4:** Huntington S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0. **Doubles: No. 1:** Katie Weiland-Ashley Hanssen S def. Andie Rasmussen-Kloe Starzynski, 6-3, 6-4; **No. 2:** Etten-Rettke S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0; **No. 3:** Ainsworth-Sarah Carroll S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0.

Shawano vs. Menominee (Michigan) — Singles: No. 1: Ainsworth S def. Pearl Wellens, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 2:** Moesch S def. Lola Doyle, 7-6 (5), 6-1; **No. 3:** Setterman S def. Mackenzie Doyle, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 4:** Huntington S def. Andi Anderson, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles: No. 1:** Etten-Martzke S def. Madelyne Barker-Isabelle Bentley, 6-0, 3-6, 10-8; **No. 2:** Sarah Carroll-Rachael Carroll S def. Jetta Bayerl-Kamryn Olsen, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 3:** Cooper-Jung S def. Ali Wesolowski-Annalece Marsicek, 6-4, 6-2.

Shawano vs. Howards Grove — No. 1: Reina Scharl H def. Setterman, 6-4, 6-3; **No. 2:** Grace Matte H def. Martzke, 7-6 (6), 6-4; **No. 3:** Albert S def. Ava Priebe, 4-6, 6-1, 10-6; **No. 4:** Rachael Carroll S def. Emily Schwoerer, 6-2, 6-1. **Doubles: No. 1:** Moesch-Ainsworth S def. Abby Tegen-Lauren Taber, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 2:** Etten-Sarah Carroll S def. Laura Heim-Hailey VanHei, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 3:** Cooper-Jung S def. Gina Yentz-Sara Pahmeier, 6-1, 6-0.

Shawano vs. Appleton North — Singles: No. 1: Ainsworth S def. Sammi Salm, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 2:** Lauren Stefl A def. Moesch, 6-7 (2), 6-0, 15-13; **No. 3:** Teagan Tomada A def. Sarah Carroll, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 4:** Sabrina Janda A def. Rachael Carroll, 6-1, 6-2. **Doubles: No. 1:** Olivian Gaskill-Anna Vechart A def. Etten-Albert, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Ryan Gurst-Aubrey Seubert A def. Setterman-Jung, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 3:** Ariana Gonzalez-Susan Yao A def. Cooper-Huntington, 6-0, 6-1.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Pulaski goes 2-2 at Appleton West Tournament

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Pulaski High School girls tennis team finished 2-2 at the Appleton West Tournament on Aug. 15-16.

The Red Raiders topped Kaukauna 6-1 and Appleton East 4-3 while falling 7-0 to Kimberly and 5-2 to Appleton West.

Isabella Skalecki led Pulaski in singles action with three wins. The doubles team of Madeline Diefenthaler and Ruth Krause also won three matches.

Mikalah Due and Hailey Jansen teamed up for a pair of wins.

Pulaski vs. Kimberly — Singles: No. 1: Julia Gurholt K def. Kylie Coel, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Briana Owens K def. Carlee Elliott, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 3:** Lauren Heckert K def. Alya Groteluschen, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 4:** Kate McGinnis K def Treva Robaidek, 6-0, 6-1. **Doubles: No. 1:** Sonja Mau-Addylin Vieth K def. Madeline Diefenthaler-Ruth Krause, 6-1, 7-5; **No. 2:** Casdyn Thomas-Sarah McCarthy K def. Mikalah Due-Olivia Burdette, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 3:** Miriana Van Abel-Allison Hackbart K def. Isabella Skalecki-Hailey Jansen, 6-0, 6-4.

Pulaski vs. Kaukauna — Singles: No. 1: Coel P def. Audra Wall, 6-3, 7-6 (6); **No. 2:** Hannah Breckheimer K def. Elliott, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 3:** Groteluschen P def. Ali VandeHey, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 4:** Skalecki P def. Verhagen Lea, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles: No. 1:** Diefenthaler-Krause P def. Lilly Haak-Molly Schneider, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Due-Jansen P def. Addison Froehlich-Katelyn Bodde, 6-0, 7-5; **No. 3:** Burdette-Robaidek P def. Violet Pynenberg-Emily Bolstad, 6-0, 6-1.

Pulaski vs. Appleton West — Singles: No. 1: Sarah Hammerton A def. Coel, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 2:** Lily Hurley A def. Elliott, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 3:** Hannah Christensen A def. Groteluschen, 7-5, 6-0; **No. 4:** Skalecki P def. Addison Steward, 6-1, 6-1. **Doubles: No. 1:** Diefenthaler-Krause P def. Payton Steward-Makena Bennett, 7-5, 6-4; **No. 2:** Ella Dvorak-Jenna Wautlet A def. Due-Jansen, 6-3, 6-0; **No. 3:** Kendra Lorenz-Kami Beyersdorf A def. Burdette-Robaidek, 6-0, 6-0.

Pulaski vs. Appleton East — Singles: No. 1: Lucy Doszak A def. Coel, 7-5, 6-3; **No. 2:** Emily Mayer A def. Groteluschen, 6-4, 7-5; **No. 3:** Jamie Mayer A def. Elliott, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Skalecki P def. Clara Shober, 6-2, 6-1. **Doubles: No. 1:** Diefenthaler-Krause P def. Lillian Schafer-Maddie Wickersheim, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Due-Jansen P def. Morgan Gerrits-Natalie Mueller, 4-6, 6-3, 10-3; **No. 3:** Sarah Johnson-Josie Steeno P def. Sadie Kraft-Lexi Rusch, 6-0, 6-0.

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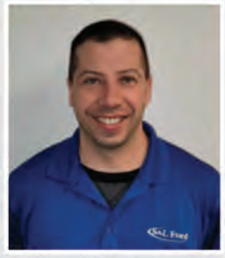

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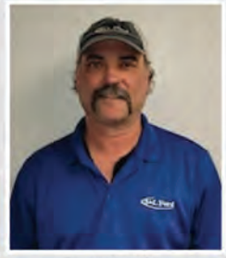

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano, Pulaski finish 2-1 at quad

Hawks down Red Raiders in opening matchup

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Pulaski's Madeline Diefenthaler hits the ball during a doubles match against Shawano on Aug. 18 in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

The Shawano and Pulaski girls tennis teams each posted 2-1 records at a quad on Aug. 18 in Shawano.

Shawano earned a 4-3 win over Pulaski and 4-3 victory over Oshkosh North but dropped a 7-0 match to Manitowoc Lincoln. After dropping its match to Shawano, Pulaski responded with a 6-1 win over Oshkosh North and 5-2 triumph over Manitowoc Lincoln. Manitowoc Lincoln also went 2-1, while Oshkosh North lost all three of its matches.

Shawano won all four singles matches against Pulaski to emerge victorious.

The most intense singles match between Shawano and Pulaski came in a No. 2 matchup between the Hawks' Adison Moesch and Red Raiders' Isabella Skalecki. Moesch emerged with a 7-5, 2-6, 10-8 win.

In No. 1 action, Shawano's Jenna Ainsworth picked up a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Kylie Coel. Shawano's Sarah Carroll knocked off Ayla Groteluschen 7-5, 6-1 in No. 3 action, while the Hawks' Ireland Setterman topped Carlee Elliott 6-2, 6-1.

Pulaski won all three of its doubles matches against Shawano in straight sets.

Madeline Diefenthaler and Ruth Krause teamed up for a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Shawano's Anna Etten and Samantha Martzke in No. 1 action. Pulaski's No. 2 duo of Sarah Johnson and Josie Steeno defeated Shawano's Ava Huntington and Ariana Albert 6-2, 6-2, while the Red Raiders' No. 3 team of Mikalah Due and Hailey Jansen picked up a 6-4, 6-4 win over the Hawk duo of Rachael Cooper and Natalee Jung.

The strong doubles play was a sign of things to come for Pulaski, with all three duos going 3-0 on the day.

Diefenthaler and Krause won 6-3, 6-2 against Manitowoc Lincoln and 6-1, 6-1 against Oshkosh North. Johnson and Steeno won 6-3, 6-3 against Manitowoc and 6-2, 6-2 against Oshkosh, while Due and Jansen battled for 6-1, 7-6 (6) and 6-3, 6-2 wins in their respective matchups against those teams.

"Josie and I have been best friends since we were little, so that connection helped us to communicate and talk through strategies," said Johnson, who added the 3-0 day was a good confidence booster. "But most importantly we just try to have fun with it because our coach always says, 'The winning and losing will take care of itself.'"

"In order to win all three matches the key was our communication and commitment to the matches," said Due. "We had a rough patch where we fell into a slump and they had a game up on us, but we pulled through by communicating even more, working together and hitting more strategically placed shots."

Skalecki and Robaidek earned wins at No. 2 and 4 singles, respectively, against Manitowoc. Robaidek won 6-4, 6-2, while Skalecki emerged with a 6-3, 6-3 win. Coel fell 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 action, while Groteluschen was defeated 6-1, 6-2 in No. 3 play.

Coel (No. 1), Skalecki (No. 2) and Groteluschen (No. 3) all won singles matches against Oshkosh North. Coel won 6-4, 6-2, Skalecki triumphed 6-4, 6-3 and Groteluschen walked off the

court with a 6-4, 6-3 advantage. Olivia Burdette competed at No. 4 singles, dropping a hard-fought 6-3, 6-4 match.

While there were plenty of positives on the day, Pulaski players also noted some aspects of the game that need some attention.

"After playing those three tough teams today our team learned that we need to continue to have fun with it and not get to caught up in our heads," said Johnson.

"Today we learned we are a stronger team than we thought," said Due. "We definitely need to continue to communicate and work cohesively to win more points effectively. We get overly aggressive at times and hit the ball too long or into the net when trying to poach. I think if we are more patient in the future these games can run shorter and we can finish quicker."

Strong singles play again lifted Shawano to a win over Oshkosh North.

Setterman rallied to a 1-6, 6-0, 10-6 victory in No. 1 action. Rachael Carroll also competed in a three-set battle, but fell 4-6, 6-1, 13-11 in No. 2 play. Huntington won 6-3, 6-3, while Cooper picked up a 6-2, 6-1 victory at No. 3 and 4 singles play, respectively.

Etten and Martzke claimed Shawano's lone doubles win of the day against Oshkosh North. The No. 1 doubles pair won 6-1, 6-1 in that match.

Jung and Hadley Rettke lost a 6-2, 6-7 (2), 10-5 battle in No. 2 doubles action against Oshkosh, while Rylee Trochil and Ashley Hanssen were defeated 6-4, 6-2 in No. 3 play.

Etten and Martzke fell 6-0, 6-1 in No. 1 doubles play against Manitowoc. Albert and Trochil fell 6-2, 6-3 in No. 2 play, while Rettke and Hanssen lost 6-3, 6-4 in No. 3 action.

Moesch put up the team's best fight in singles play, again playing a three-set thriller. This time, she fell 3-6, 6-3, 10-6 in No. 2 action.

In No. 1 singles action, Ainsworth dropped a 6-1, 6-0 match. Sarah Carroll lost 6-3, 6-2 in No. 3 action, while Huntington was topped 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4.

Ainsworth's matchup came against a former state semifinalist, and despite the setback, drew praise from coach Matt Zoll for working hard in the match.

"Playing against Olivia (Minikel) gave me a great opportunity to play against a highly-skilled player," said Ainsworth. "I used this match to test out some different techniques and strategies that I now know I can implement into future matches.

"The main takeaway I got out of playing Olivia was that different players require different strategies to beat. A good tennis player will see their opponent, find their weakness, and exploit it for an easy win. I learned that this is something that I have to improve on going into the rest of the season."

Shawano's Sarah Carroll connects with the ball during a singles match against Pulaski on Aug. 18 in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano's Ariana Albert follows through after hitting the ball during a doubles match against Pulaski on Aug. 18 in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

The Hawks as a whole learned plenty of things during their busy day on the court.

"Our team learned that movement is very important in winning a match," said Moesch. "Also, being able to anticipate the opponent's next shot is very key to having a strong match. However, after a busy week full of matches it gets harder to play your best and push yourself and make the smarter play over the easy one."

"Our team played well under tough circumstances," said Ainsworth. "A few of us had to battle back and stay positive in order to win. One thing we do really well is keep our cool when in close games or tiebreakers. Overall we need to improve accuracy and strategy to stick with these tougher teams."

Moesch credited getting a full week of practice before playing in any matches has helped the team get its fall season off to a strong start, which has helped build up the confidence of the team.

"I think we are pretty confident as a team, but we still respect all of our opponents we play," said Moesch. "But we still do set very high standards for ourselves to do the best we can. So, yes, while it is still early in the season, we do feel very confident."

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PRO FOOTBALL

LaFleur impressed by Love in win over Saints

Coach speaks on development of several young players

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

Green Bay Packers quarterback Jordan Love (10) gets a block from wide receiver Amari Rodgers (8) as he looks to run downfield in the Packers' second preseason game against the New Orleans Saints on Aug. 19.
GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Rookies and younger Green Bay Packers' players were at the forefront as the Packers beat the New Orleans Saints 20-10 in both team's second preseason game on Aug. 19 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay.

Second-string quarterback Jordan Love played a major portion of the game for the Packers, recording 113 yards and one touchdown. Third-string quarterback Danny Etling provided the highlight of the night though as the quarterback ran in a 51-yard touchdown with 8:29 left in the fourth quarter. Etling's rush proved to be the game-sealer, as Green Bay kept New Orleans out of the end zone for the remainder of the game.

Green Bay Packers head coach Matt LaFleur spoke on Love's development after the game, as well as his impression of the young quarterback in the game.

"I thought that there was a lot of good," said LaFleur. "I saw a guy that was making off-schedule plays and running around — there was some times where we did not have great protection. He stood in the pocket and was throwing on rhythm."

On an early play in the first quarter, instead of throwing a pass, Love instead tucked the ball and ran for a first down. LaFleur showed praise for Love as he continues to develop and make the right play, especially in a situation like that.

"That is something that is a fine line in terms of how you coach it," said LaFleur. "They brought pressure on that play and I couldn't tell how hard (New Orleans') safety came down on our slot receiver. Jordan was decisive and that is the big thing. I see a much more decisive player out there. That will lead to a much more effective player."

Speaking on his own development, Love said that he feels much better this season, compared to seasons past.

"I feel confident and more comfortable back there," said Love. "I think that just comes with getting more reps and getting more plays."

In terms of Love's decisiveness, he said that that skill is is extremely important when it comes to playing quarterback.

"I think for me, I have gotten more comfortable being decisive and letting it rip," said Love. "I think I have been definitely taking steps there."

To go along with talking about Love, LaFleur also said that he was disappointed in the number of drops by receivers over the course of the game.

"Unfortunately, we had too many drops — I think we had at least five or so on offense," said LaFleur.

Rookie wide receiver Romeo Doubs finished the game with three catches for 24 yards and a touchdown, but also had two drops. Though the rookie has been impressive in training camp, LaFleur kept it simple when talking about the Nevada alum.

"We will see when we get there," said LaFleur, when talking about if he is forced to play Doubs because of the impressive camp. "I think that Romeo is a guy that we have a lot of confidence in. He has certainly made some big plays. It is not going to be perfect. There are going to some lessons along the way, but he is a guy that is resilient, he doesn't get fazed by a negative play and he keeps on playing. That is what excites me about him."

A player looking to make the team that LaFleur was impressed about was rookie running back Tyler Goodson. Goodson finished the preseason game with 10 rushes for 42 yards.

"He has done a nice job — he is a guy that can stick his foot in the ground and use a nice burst," said LaFleur. "He made some nice runs and one thing that you see from him quite frequently in practice is that he has good hands. I think a lot of it for our third running back is coming on special teams."

After Etling's run, LaFleur showed praise for the quarterback and complimented their relationship.

"First of all, he is just so much fun to be around — he's got a great personality and fits in well with all of the guys," said LaFleur. "And he is a talented guy, he is a very good athlete. That (run) was something that was not called, but he saw the safety barrel down and close in, so he just pulled it and went. I think Danny has done a lot of great things. He is making our decision very difficult."

On the defensive side of the ball, LaFleur pointed to safety Micah Abernathy, linebacker Isaiah McDuffie and defensive back Shemar Jean-Charles as players who stood out immediately to him.

"I think knowledge of the game is where he has really grown," said LaFleur, when speaking on McDuffie's development. "You definitely feel his presence on the field and that is what we need from him."

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Oconto Falls 1st at NEC meet

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Oconto Falls High School girls golf team took first at a North Eastern Conference meet on Aug. 18 at River Island Golf Course in Oconto Falls.

The Panthers tallied a score of 205, 14 shots better than Denmark. Waupaca did not qualify for a team score.

Kate Pytleski led Oconto Falls with a nine-hole round of 48, tied for the best individual score of the day.

Kenadee Seidl fired a 51, while Kloeigh Seidl shot a 52. Lexi Nelson tallied a 54 and Taylor Miller a 60 to cap the five-golfer team.

Shawano ties for 4th at invite

Shawano tied for fourth place during the 14-team Thunder Invite on Aug. 17 at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour.

The Hawks had a team score of 391, the same score as Hortonville and Xavier. Shawano trailed only Kaukauna (343), Neenah (354) and Green Bay Preble (388).

Sophia Eggert led the Hawks with an 18-hole round of 88. Teghan Kristof tallied a 96, while Braylyn Babino had a 99. Riley Dreier (108) and Madelyn Moesch (111) capped the five-golfer team.

Hawks finish 6th at scramble

Shawano opened a busy week of golf by placing sixth during the Heart of the Valley Metro Championship on Aug. 15 at High Cliff Golf Course in Sherwood.

The Hawks had a team score of 171, behind Kaukauna (150), Appleton North (154), Neenah (157), Kimberly (161) and De Pere (169).

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM

Witt-Birn's Dickman, Resch 2nd at pentathlon

Hofensberger has top finish for Shawano

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's Reese Dickman and Faith Resch each earned second-place finishes at a pentathlon on Aug. 20 in Seymour.

A total of eight Witt-Birn swimmers competed at the pentathlon, which had four division, one for each grade level.

There were also seven Shawano/Bonduel swimmers competing at the pentathlon, with Tela Hofensberger placing eighth to lead the team.

Witt-Birn

Dickman was second in the freshman class, while Resch placed second in the sophomore class.

Dickman won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.34 seconds and tied for first in the 50 backstroke in 31.4 seconds. She came in second in the 50 butterfly (30.83) and 50 breaststroke (33.14) and was third in the 100 IM (1:08.48).

Resch claimed second in the 50 butterfly (30.14) and 50 backstroke (31.42) while taking third in the 50 breaststroke (37.29), 50 freestyle (27.58) and 100 IM (1:12.31).

Isabella Hegewald placed fifth in the sophomore division, while Olivia Bessette was eighth, Andrea Powell ninth and Claire Timm 11th. Annika Resch and Jessica Storlie were part of the senior division, taking seventh and ninth, respectively.

Shawano/Bonduel

Hofensberger was eighth in the freshman class to lead the co-op.

She placed sixth in the 50 freestyle (28.35), seventh in the 50 breaststroke (40.37) and eighth in the 100 IM (1:19.24). Hofensberger claimed ninth in the 50 butterfly (36.87) and 50 backstroke (36.24).

Breanna Anderson finished 14th in the freshman division for the co-op.

In the sophomore division, Piper Novitski placed 13th, with Brynn Hannes in 16th and Lila Melchoir in 17th. Alli Brown took 12th in the senior division, with Autumn Bunker in 15th.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

GIRLS TENNIS

Wausau East 5
Shawano 2

Shawano dropped a nonconference dual against Wausau East on Aug. 19 in Wausau.

Ireland Setterman earned a win at No. 4 singles for Shawano, while Ariana Albert and Rylee Trochil teamed up for a victory at No. 3 doubles.

Singles: No. 1: Lola Beruman W def. Jenna Ainsworth, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 2:** Abbey Olson W def. Adison Moesch, 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3:** Talia Schlindwein W def. Sarah Carroll, 6-1, 2-0 (retired); **No. 4:** Ireland Setterman S def. Samara Rezwan, 6-2, 6-3. **Doubles: No. 1:** Stella Glaser-Maggie Winter W def. Anna Etten-Samantha Martzke, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Alaina Berres-Kyra Bleese W def. Rachael Cooper-Natalee Jung, 7-5, 6-4; **No. 3:** Ariana Albert-Rylee Trochil S def. Amelia Speichinger-Reece Rhode, 6-4, 6-4.

FOOTBALL

Witt-Birn 49
Antigo 14

Wittenberg-Birnamwood routed Antigo in a nonconference clash on Aug. 19 in Antigo.

Nathan Waupekenay threw four touchdowns to lead Witt-Birn offensively. He completed eight of his nine passes for 167 yards. He also rushed for 74 yards on 11 carries.

Marshall Fraaza was the Chargers' leading receiver, hauling in four passes for 138 yards and two scores. Casey Kielman and Max Fraaza caught Waupekenay's other two touchdowns.

David Gauderman led Witt-Birn's rushing attack, carrying the ball 10 times for 139 yards and two scores. Coye Brillowski also rushed for a touchdown.

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Shawano's Riley Dreier, left, takes a show as coach Dean Kugler looks on during a Bay Conference meet on Aug. 18 at Shawano Lake Golf Course in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano girls off to strong start in Bay

Bonduel still trying to find stride

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls golf team got off to a strong start in Bay Conference action with a pair of strong finishes.

The Hawks placed second at the second Bay Conference tour stop on Aug. 18 at Shawano Lake Golf Course after winning the first conference stop on Aug. 16 at Vernon Hills Golf Course in Peshtigo.

Bonduel also was in action at both stops, placing sixth as a team on Aug. 18 and fifth on Aug. 16.

Bonduel's Gabi Krause looks on after taking a shot during a Bay Conference meet on Aug. 18 at Shawano Lake Golf Course in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano

Shawano posted a score of 195 on its home course, just two shots behind Xavier.

It was sophomore Sophia Eggert, the reigning Bay Conference Player of the Year, that led the team on the course. She fired a round of 42 on the front nine.

Eggert also led the team in its first conference stop with a round of 40.

At both meets, she turned in the second-best individual score, trailing Xavier freshman Aliisa Helminen in both instances.

"It helps my confidence that I've led my team at both of the conference meets so far because it shows consistency," said Eggert.

Shawano won the first stop with a team score of 180, six shots better than Xavier.

While Eggert will continue her individual battle with Helminen this year, Shawano and Xavier figure to also duke it out each meet for the top team score.

"Me and the team learned after the first couple meets that something we can improve on and build is short game, everything always comes down to short game," said Eggert. "For us to win we need to battle through and keep pushing after bad holes."

Senior Teghan Kristof placed second for the Hawks at both meets.

Kristof carded a round of 45 to place fourth overall at the first stop and finished with a 47 to come in fifth on her home course.

"Placing well the first two meets

definitely gives me hope and more confidence for the rest of the season," said Kristof. "There are a few girls out there I know I can compete with stronger, I just need to work to improve a few things for myself."

Kristof believes the team has a chance to win a conference title this season, which would be especially sweet for her as a senior.

"We have to focus and not get into our own heads as we move forward," she said.

"As a team, taking first and second at our first two meets gives us hope for the rest of the season. I think individually we all have certain things to work on and overall I think our short game could improve."

Junior Braylyn Babino came in third for the Hawks at both meets.

She tied for fifth place with a round of 46 at the first meet and then tied for 10th with a mark of 52 in Shawano.

Rounding out Shawano's five-golfer team at both meets were junior Alli Johnson and senior Riley Dreier.

Johnson carded a round of 54 in Shawano, while Dreier tallied a 59.

Dreier tallied a 49 in Peshtigo, with Johnson at a 52. Dreier's mark was good enough to tie for 11th overall, while Johnson tied for 18th.

Bonduel

Bonduel placed sixth in Shawano with a team score of 227. The Bears came in fifth in Peshtigo with a mark of 206.

It was senior Sarah Garside that led the Bears at each conference stop. She tied for 10th as an individual in Shawano with a round of 52 and tied for fifth in Peshtigo with a score of 46.

"I believe my team and I learned that having a positive mindset while playing is a big factor in doing well. That's one of the main things I feel like we need to improve on," said Garside after the two conference meets.

"Another thing to add on is that we just need to have a little more fun, because I've noticed we play much better while having fun."

Seniors Thea Tauchen and Kerry O'Harrow carded rounds of 55 and 60 to place second and third on the team, respectively, at the Shawano stop. Sophomores Raina Dworniczak and Gabi Krause filled out the team with rounds of 60 and 72, respectively.

In Peshtigo, O'Harrow tallied a round of 50 to come in second on the team and tied for 14th overall.

Dworniczak tallied a 54 and Tauchen a 56, with Karlee Ziemer's 76 rounding out the team.

"Firstly, our team is fortunate that we have a mix of experience on the team," said O'Harrow. "Our top three golfers have been on the team for at least three years. There's a few who joined last year and a handful of girls who joined this year. With that being said, us seniors now are learning how to lead the rest of the team and the newer players are learning how the sport works in general.

"Since it is still very early in the season, we all need to improve our form and the mechanics of the game. Besides the obvious, some of us would benefit from being less stressed during meets, trying to realize that we're meant to be having fun."

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Bonduel's Kerry O'Harrow looks on after taking a shot during a Bay Conference meet on Aug. 18 at Shawano Lake Golf Course in Shawano.
MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano's Sophia Eggert putts during a Bay Conference meet on Aug. 18 at Shawano Lake Golf Course in Shawano.
MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

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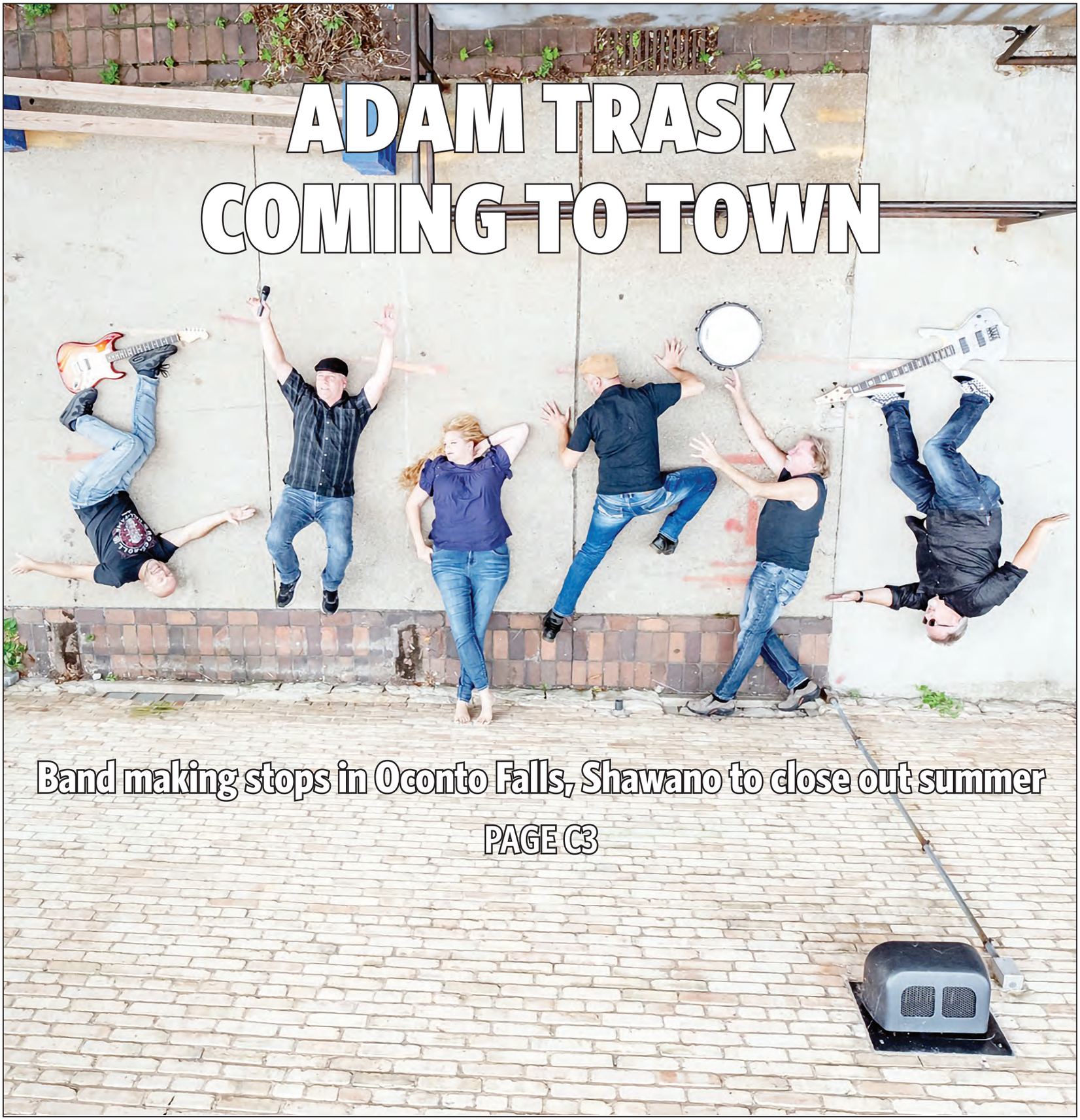

Band making stops in Oconto Falls, Shawano to close out summer

PAGE C3

The Adam Trask Band will be performing at East Side Beach in Oconto Falls on Aug. 26 and The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill on Aug. 28.

CONTRIBUTED

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VFW Post 2723

Adam Trask rocking summer to a close

Green Bay band has started for some rock hits but was formed after being fired by 'Little Eva'

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Adam Trask Band plays a variety of music genres, but music from the 1980s continues to be its heart and soul. CONTRIBUTED

The Adam Trask Band will be bringing some vintage rock 'n' roll to the area in late August as summer begins to wind down.

The band will be playing at East Side Beach in Oconto Falls from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 26. Folks will be able to bring a lawn chair to the beach or dock their boat and watch from the water. The concert is free, but food and refreshments will be available to purchase.

After playing in Oconto Falls, the Adam Trask Band will be coming to Shawano on Aug. 28 at The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road. The band will be performing from 4-8 p.m.

The band saw its beginnings back in 1981, according to its leader and guitarist Roger Ihde, but it vanished from the scene for a 25-year period. Ihde said the band members all went into other bands around 1985, but then they reunited in 2012.

"We got back together when the guy who had done sound for us passed away from an aneurysm, and we all got together to do a fundraiser to help his widow pay for the funeral," Ihde said. "We had so much fun that we decided to re-form the band."

Ihde noted that a lot of the original band members have gone into retirement, leaving him still leading the band. However, when they all came together over 40 years ago, a love of music bonded them and made them want to perform.

"We all came to be part of a backup band for this other person, and we had so much fun playing together that, when that situation didn't work out, we started our own band," Ihde said.

The reason the backup band didn't work out, according to Ihde, was because a lady claimed to be Little Eva, an American singer known for the 1962 song "The Loco-Motion." There was just one problem, though. The Green Bay woman trying to form the backup band was White, while the real Little Eva — born Eva Boyd in 1943 — was Black.

"I knew Little Eva was Black, and this woman wasn't, but I thought, 'Let's just see what she has for chops,'" Ihde said. "We kept practicing and went and did the first show. She was absolutely atrocious, terrible. After the show, I went to her and said, 'There's a few problems with our show.'"

After Ihde told the faux Little Eva that she wasn't really Little Eva, he and the other band members were fired on the spot, he recalled. That was the catalyst for the Adam Trask Band to be born.

"If you're going to claim to be somebody, make sure you're the correct ethnicity," Ihde said. "I never heard from her again, and I never knew her real name."

The name Adam Trask comes from a character's name in the John Steinbeck novel "East of Eden." James Dean played the son of Adam Trask in the first film adaptation of the book, according to Ihde, who noted that his brother came up with the name for it.

Ihde said Adam Trask started out as a lounge band but eventually started to become a full-on rock band.

While 1980s music is a source that the six-piece band taps into, Adam Trask performs a variety of classic rock, modern tunes and even some country crossover hits. Ihde noted that the band has opened for Huey Lewis and the News, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and Ruby Star and the Grey Star Band. The band has previously been seen performing at major events in De Pere and taking the stage at the Shawano and Kewaunee county fairs.

"It's funny, because '80s music is becoming huge now, so basically we're playing some of the same songs," Ihde said. "We are throwing in some modern stuff, but we're playing some '70s, '80s, '90s, 2000s as far as rock goes, but we're also playing some funk, like Bruno Mars' 'Uptown Funk.' We just learned Lizzo's 'About Damn Time.'"

Being able to evolve with the times is vital for the band's survival, he added. It helps to attract more people than playing one type of music.

"You've got to do a little bit of everything," Ihde said. "You can't just stick to one genre, in my opinion. If you want to be a rock band, you can still be a rock band, but we throw some other things in there, do some Carrie Underwood and stuff like that."

One thing that makes Adam Trask unique, in Ihde's view, is that the band has both male and female vocalists, which helps to expand its repertoire.

"A lot of bands just have a singer or it's all guys," he said. "Having a guy and a gal singer helps to do everything to Pat Benatar to Billy Idol and all that."

If that's not enough to attract music lovers, Adam Trask boasts some other honors. Ihde recalled that the band was the first band outside of Milwaukee to win the Battle of the Bands put on by radio station WAPL. Adam Trask also came in second place once in the Miller High Life Rock To Riches Song Writing Contest, he said.

"Music has always been very important to everybody in the band," Ihde said. "Music moves us in a different way. Musicians are a different breed. I've been playing music since I was in high school."

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State natural areas preserve native landscapes

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Does Hagar Mountain ring a bell?

How about Diamond Roof or Tar Dam Pines?

The state Department of Natural Resources designated the Oconto County properties as state natural areas, and they are three of almost 700 such areas found throughout Wisconsin.

Thomas Meyer, a conservation biologist with the DNR's State Natural Areas Program, said the properties have been singled out for a good reason.

"The focus is to try to set aside the best remaining examples of Wisconsin's native communities," he said. "The focus is not on providing recreation, although you can in most cases hunt, fish and hike on them. This is really focused more on nature and the species that are found there."

Oconto County is home to 21 other SNAs: Barney Creek, Battle Creek Hemlocks, Bonita Country, Camp Five Lake, Cathedral Pines, Charles Pond, Forbes Springs, Glocke Lake, Kelly Lake Hemlocks, LaFave Swamp, Lake Lackawanna, Nelligan Lake, North Branch Bottoms, Peshtigo Brook Meadow and Woods, Priest Rock, Snow Falls Creek, South Branch Beech Grove, Sunrise Lake, Thunder Mountain, Thunder River Swamp and Waupee Lake Swamp.

Shawano County is home to six SNAs: County K Woods, Jung Hemlock-Beech Forest, Kroenke Lake, Navarino Cedar Swamp, Navarino Sedge Meadow and Wolf River Bottoms.

"State natural areas are different from state parks in that we don't actively facilitate public access and use," Meyer said. "It doesn't mean you can't go there, but we're not going to put in a 6-foot-wide trail. There might be a little footpath or a little dock to access water, but we're not providing picnic tables, campsites or anything like that."

Hagar Mountain State Natural Area can be found northeast of Mountain off County Road W. The area features several rare plants, one of Wisconsin's largest turkey vulture roosting sites, numerous rock outcrops and one of the few waterfalls in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

Shawano County's Navarino Cedar Swamp and Navarino Sedge Meadow are part of the state-owned Navarino Wildlife Area south of Shawano and east of Clintonville. GREG SEUBERT

The site takes a little work to find. Head east from Mountain on County W for 3 miles to the junction with Forest Road 2630 (Bear Paw Road). Continue on County W for a half-mile to a cabin at Fire No. 13124, park along the highway and head north on a foot trail that runs along the property line from the east side of the cabin.

Other SNAs provide easy access to the public.

Shawano County's Navarino Cedar Swamp and Navarino Sedge Meadow are part of the state-owned Navarino Wildlife Area south of Shawano and east of Clintonville. The area has several access points and parking areas along state Highway 156, County Road K and town roads.

"This is a program that actually goes back to the 1950s," Meyer said. "Some of the conservationists at the time recognized that native plant and animal communities were starting to dwindle in places that they used to take their students.

"They said, 'Look, we need to have some kind of program that protects the last remaining prairie, old-growth forest or unique wetland,'" he said. "They got legislation passed that created the State Natural Areas Program."

Meyer said the program has a process to get a property designated as an SNA.

"We have a team of ecologists that will go out to a proposed site," he said. "We may have gotten a tip from the public or maybe this piece of property is already state-owned. A property manager could say, 'Hey, I've got this back 40 here, and I think it has some unique habitat for different plants and animals.'

"Our ecologist goes in and does an assessment. What they're looking for is the percentage of native species compared to invasive species. Then, they look at evidence of past disturbance like a barbed wire fence or old plow lines to determine whether this still has viability as a native community that might be worth protecting."

Most SNAs don't get a lot of foot traffic.

One that does, however, is Parfrey's Glen, which became Wisconsin's first state natural area in 1952. The property, now part of Devil's Lake State Park near Baraboo, includes a narrow sandstone ravine and several rare plant species.

"It probably gets a half-million visitors a year," Meyer said. "It really depends where they are in relation to population centers and whether they're attached to a state park or other high-visitation property."

Information on each SNA can be found on the DNR's website – dnr.wi.gov – and searching state natural areas by county.

"I think 95% of the time, the effort is worth it," Meyer said. "I spent two hours slogging through this god-awful, insect-infested swamp to get to some of the natural areas I've been to. It's really nice, but was it worth the journey? For me, it usually is because I'm a trained ecologist, and I like plants and animals."

"State natural areas are different from state parks in that we don't actively facilitate public access and use. It doesn't mean you can't go there, but we're not going to put in a 6-foot-wide trail."

THOMAS MEYER, DNR conservation biologist

An adult barn swallow brings food to four hungry babies at Lisa Jansen's home.

LISA JANSEN

Barn swallows triumph over misfortune

Every summer, a pair of barn swallows makes the underside of my boat lift cover their home. This year was no different. By the end of July, you could see five tiny heads sticking atop the muddy nest with their bright yellow bills smiling back at me. Although my husband is not a fan of bird poop in his boat, he knows these swallows bring me great joy.

I knew when a parent was approaching with a mosquito or dragonfly because all five babies would simultaneously open their mouths big and wide and flap their wings hard and fast as if to say "Feed me, feed me." I swear, nothing could be cuter. One early August evening, I went to check on them and all was well, but the next morning my husband came in and reported the nest was gone. What? Gone? Where?

There were no remnants of the nest and no sign of the babies, only two frantic, squabbling parents dashing and darting all around. I was horrified. Was it a person? A predator? The weather? All seemed unlikely. Perhaps the nest was unable to hold the baby swallows any longer and simply fell. Whatever caused it, the nest and my babies had vanished.

LISA JANSEN

Devastated, I began to cry, but through my tears, I saw a tiny little baby bird sitting on the shore. I felt relief and worry at the same time. A baby is alive. How wonderful, but he looked so lost and cold. I know I should not intervene with nature unless absolutely necessary, so I forced myself to leave him be in hopes that his parents would find him. Hours later I checked on him and he was gone. My heart was in turmoil. Did the parents find him or did something else get him?

Then I noticed something on the end of the dock. What is that? My goodness, it is a baby swallow. The same one? Who knows. At the same time an eagle, most likely in search of a tasty snack, also noticed this helpless babe. Before I could panic, the parents swiftly swooped to action, pestering the eagle until he went on his way. Relieved, I quickly left so the parents didn't have to worry about me, too.

For the rest of the day, through binoculars from my living room, I watched this vulnerable survivor. The wind was picking up, and violent storms were approaching. There was no way he would make it through the night on that dock. I had to do something so I called the nearest wildlife rehabilitation center. The rehabilitation worker asked me to send a photo of the bird and another showing how close the boat was from the dock. She assessed that the bird was big enough to get itself to the boat to take cover from the storm. I would not have to intervene.

I left the bird alone, but I was still concerned. My husband had built a small carpeted ramp for our dog to get from the dock onto the boat. I thought we could put the ramp down for the bird, you know, just in case it could hop but not fly. We slowly walked down the dock towards the boat. Just as my husband gently laid down the ramp, the baby barn swallow took off flying. Hallelujah, he can fly. My heart leapt with joy. I knew then that I no longer had to worry about this sweet creature. He will be able to find shelter tonight and hopefully reunite with his parents in the morning.

I have to admit, I still didn't sleep well. With each thunder crash, lightning strike and wind gust, I wondered how the baby, the parents and, well, all of the animal world was enduring this storm. As soon as the sun approached the horizon, my worried, anxious self ran out to see what I would find.

My eyes couldn't believe what they were seeing — four baby barn swallows sitting on the dock bench with wings flapping and bills opened wide as Mom and Dad filled their mouths. My heart overflowed as I realized four of the five babies have survived. As I watched through happy tears, amazed at nature's wonders, the fifth baby landed onto the bench and joined the others in beckoning for a bite. The barn swallow family was together once again!

Amidst all the havoc the world and its people go through every day, this story may seem trivial, but watching these small, fragile barn swallows overcome their struggles gives me hope that perhaps we can, too.

Lisa Jansen is a conservationist, nature writer and award-winning photographer. She specializes in raising awareness of birds and butterflies of the Midwest.

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Setlining for flathead catfish on the Wolf

Think of your favorite, mouth-watering fish fry. What species comes to mind? Beer-battered walleye? Pan-fried perch or maybe crappies or bluegills? Perhaps you prefer a delicious ocean fish, like grouper or red snapper?

Chances are, you probably aren't thinking of catfish. Unless it's a Wisconsin fish fry with the big, ugly flathead catfish as the star attraction.

ROSS BIELEMA

Most channel catfish are tasty, but they definitely have a fishy taste. Growing up on the Mississippi River for the first 20 years of my life, I ate plenty of channel cats, but they are not my favorite eating fish by a long cast.

I had to move north to Wisconsin and settle near the Wolf River before finally trying flathead catfish. I would put its firm, white meat up against any of my other table favorites listed in the first paragraph above.

Maybe it's the way Robin Sayler and his wife, Heather, of rural Larsen prepared it, but I don't think that's the only reason it was so delicious. He removed the dark belly meat when filleting it. She combined the Cajun and regular flavors of Shore Lunch breading before rolling the cubed meat in it and then deep frying it in a huge skillet over an open fire.

We were sitting in the Saylers' back yard, about 10 feet from an inlet of the Wolf River, before I popped that first chunk of flathead goodness into my mouth. Boom. The word "catfish" will forever take on a new meaning to me.

What's more unique than this delicious fish is the way Sayler catches them. He's learned the relatively unknown sport of setlining, which is more reminiscent of trapping than fishing.

Sayler credits Dan Rudebeck, one of the old-timers in the Boom Bay portion of the Wolf near Larsen, with teaching him this disappearing fishing method. They first became acquainted in the duck blind, then Sayler learned the tricks to turning long ropes and huge hooks into muddy-green gold: Beneath those frog-like hues is one of the best meats on the river.

Setlining has its own set of regulations and license. The setline also must be tagged with the tag provided, which is numbered to match the license number. Only rough fish, catfish and turtles may be caught and kept from a setline; all game fish must be released immediately. Detailed regulations on where setlining is allowed and other rules can be found here: https://widnr.widen.net/s/7fjpgsdz2j/setlinebankpole-electronic2223

Robin Sayler and his son, Everett, of rural Larsen, prepare to bait their setline on the Wolf River. In the background is the flagging system the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources requires for each setline. ROSS BIELEMA

A long nylon rope is the main body of a setline. Large hooks (Sayler uses 7/0 size) that must have a ¾-inch gap or more between the shank and barb tip are required. The setline is anchored to the bottom of the river and tied between posts. One includes the setliner's flag, which includes the license number. This allows game wardens to quickly identify the angler. A setline can include no more than 25 hooks.

A bank pole (also called a set pole) is set into the bank and can include only one or two hooks, with a minimum size of 3/0. Setline licenses are $11.25 for the metal tag attached to the flagged anchor pole; bank pole licenses are $3 and include five tags.

Specific waters are designated as legal for both methods of passive fishing. The season on the Winnebago system (which includes the Wolf, Fox, Shioc and Embarrass rivers) opens the Saturday closest to May 20 and closes Sept. 30.

Sayler prefers using suckers as bait on his setline, which he purchases from a bait shop. Those live bait must be at least 5 inches long on inland waters.

The cleverest part of his setline setup is the looped line trick he uses to attach or remove hooks from the main rope setline. Each hook is tied to a loop, which in turn is looped to additional loops tied in the 550-foot rope setline. Since setlines must be checked every 24 hours if hooks are attached (even with no bait), Sayler can quickly remove the hooks but leave the setline if he doesn't want to check it for a day or more.

Sayler and other setliners contribute to the state's knowledge of this species when they find and report tags that biologists place on the fish during hoop netting and electrofishing surveys, according to Tom Meronek, Oshkosh team fisheries supervisor of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"This information is crucial, evaluating exploitation, movement and population metrics," he said. "Anglers are asked to leave the tag intact if the fish is released but can still report the information."

Flatheads on the Wolf have reached 40 years old. By age 5, they are about 20 inches long and by 10, they are 30 inches or more. A 40-inch fish is about 15 years old, Meronek said. The otolith, a bone in the catfish's head, is used to determine exact age, but the fish must be killed to do so.

Sayler plans to teach his son the unique sport and, based on Everett's grin, this tradition on the Wolf will carry on.

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

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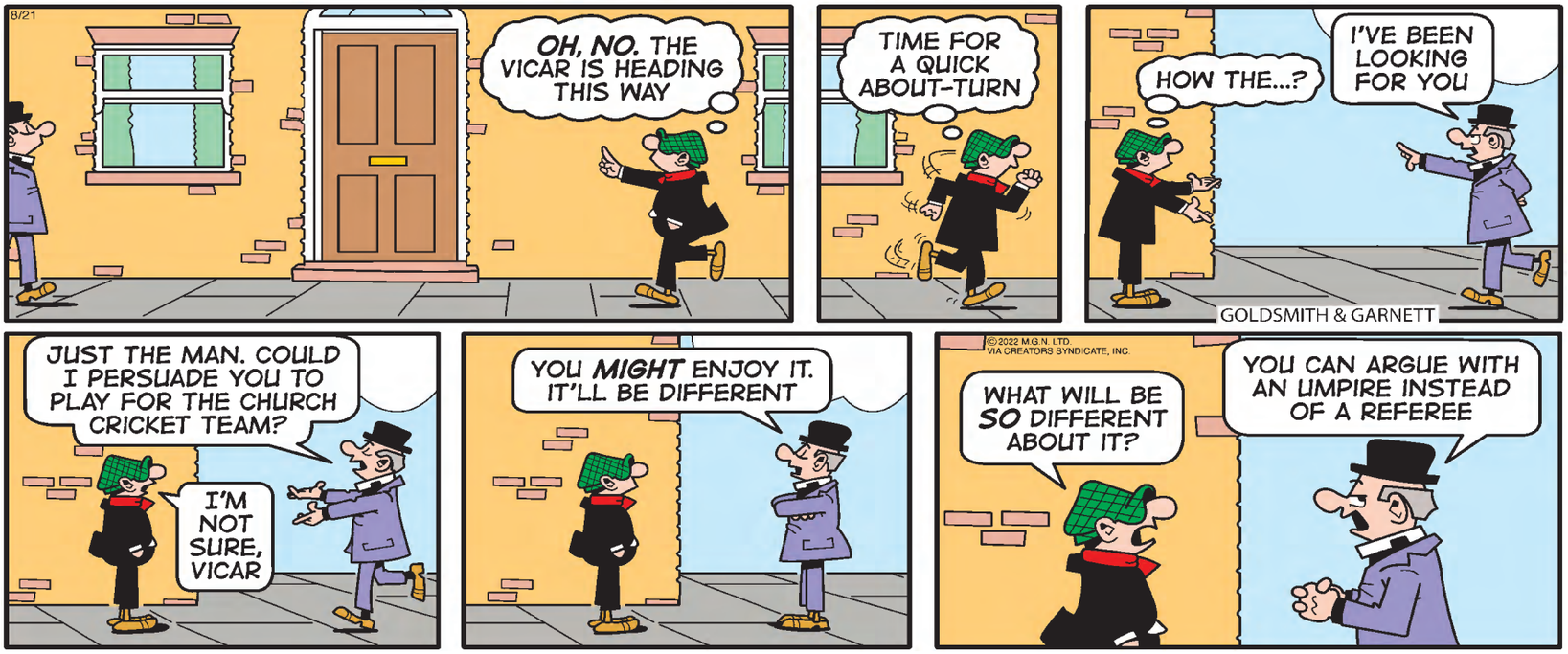
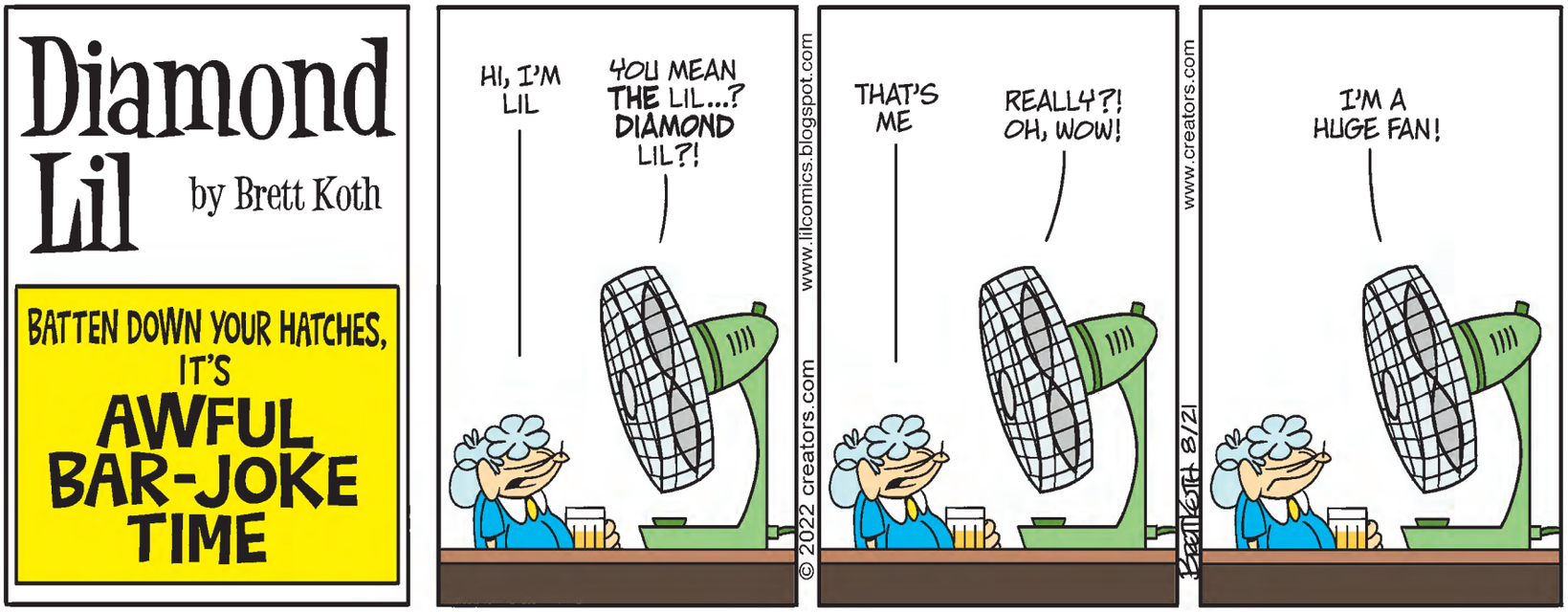
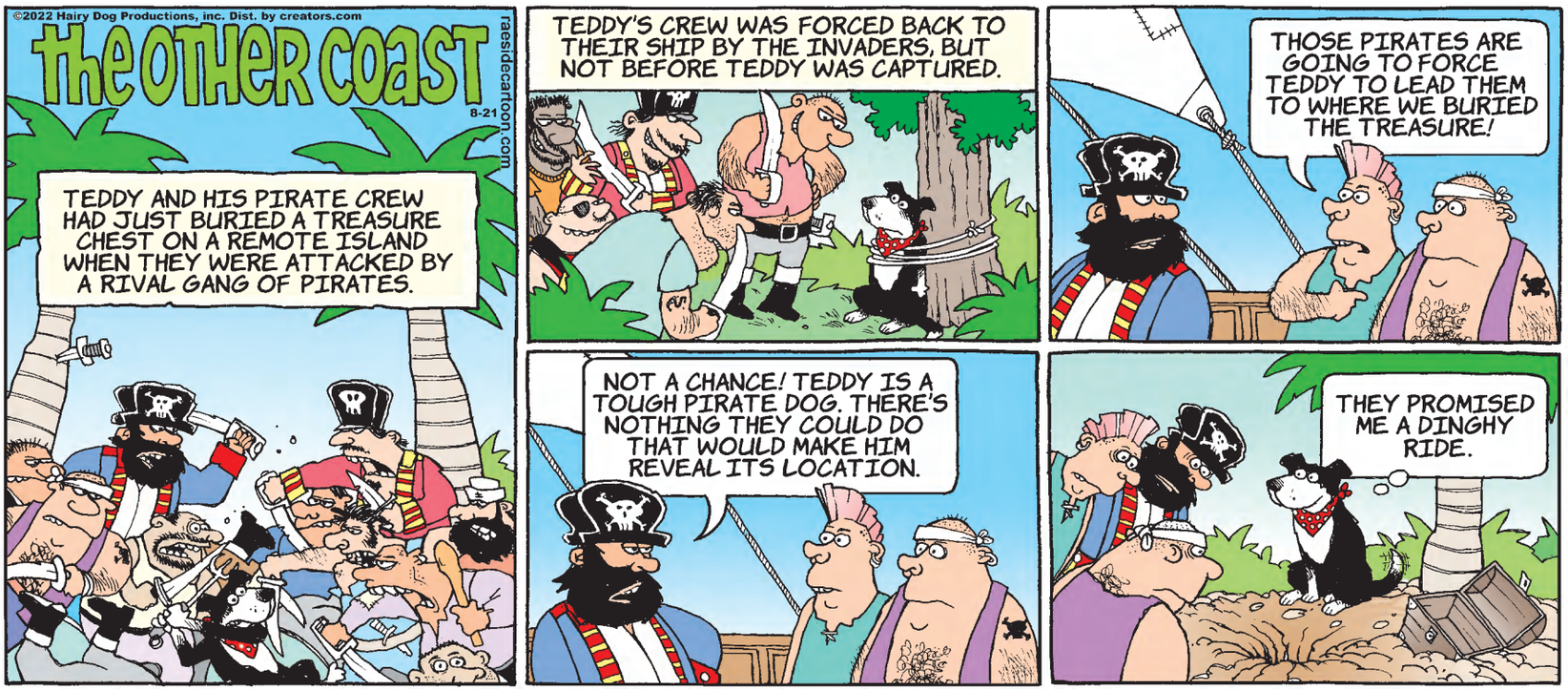
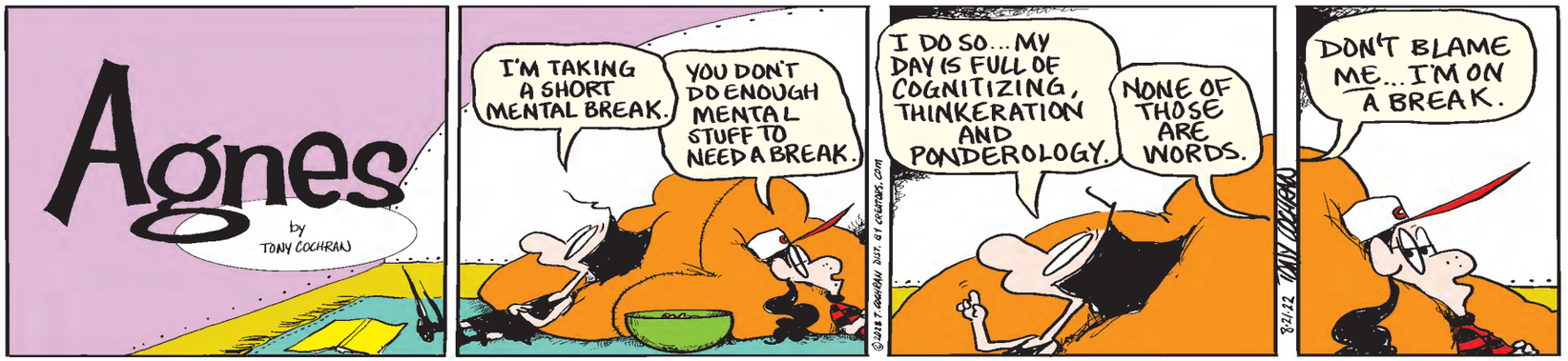
by Smythe









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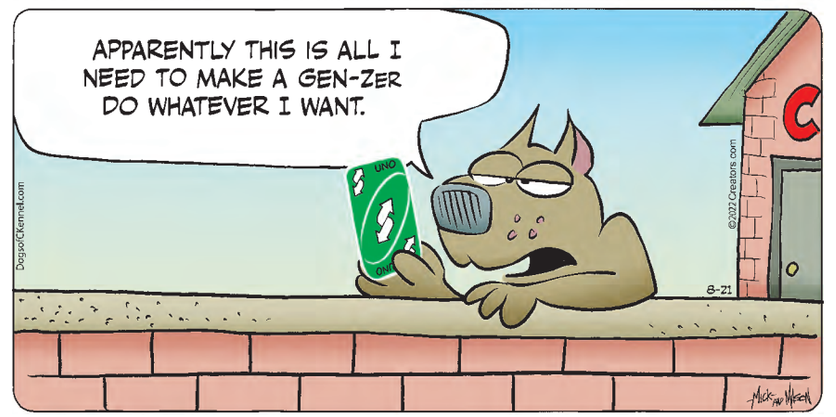

Puzzle Answers

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6	4	3	8	5	1	2	9	7
7	5	8	2	9	6	4	3	1
2	3	5	6	4	7	9	1	8
8	1	7	3	2	9	5	6	4
9	6	4	5	1	8	3	7	2

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3	7	4	6	9	8	2	1	5
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6	5	2	1	7	3	9	4	8
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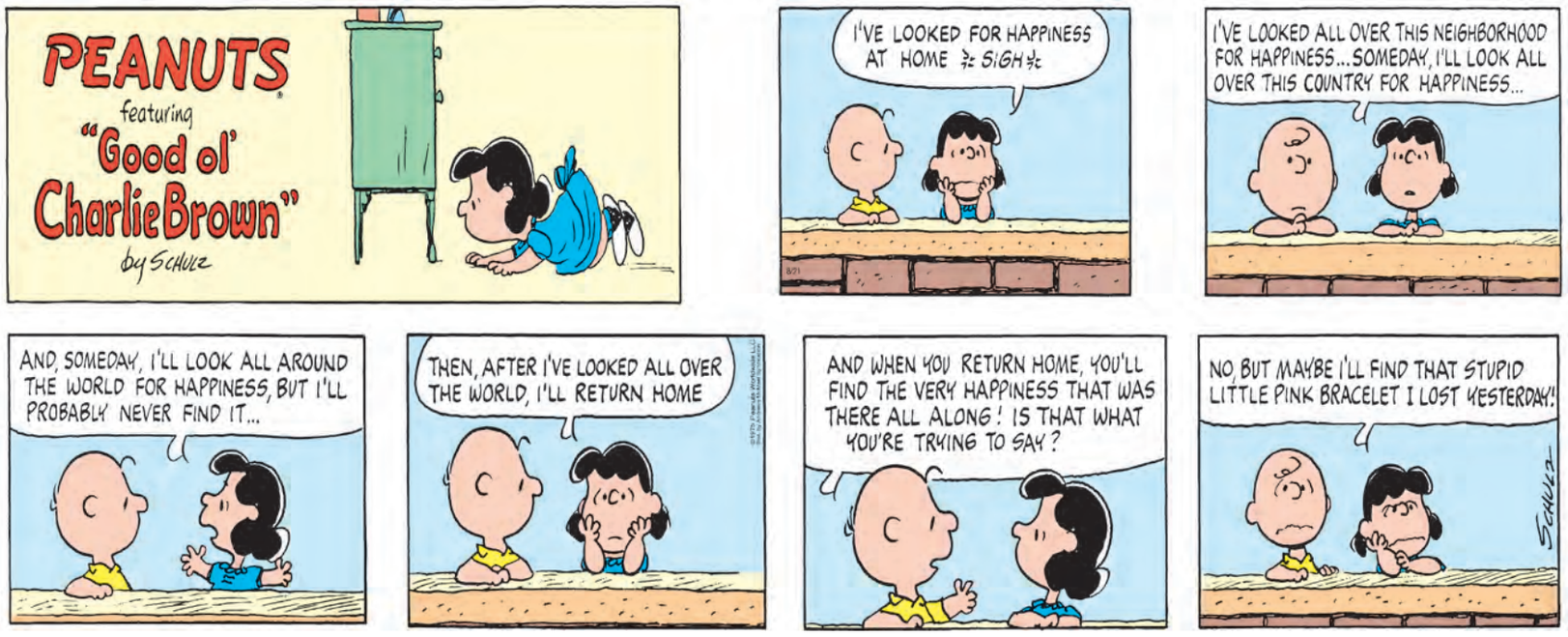
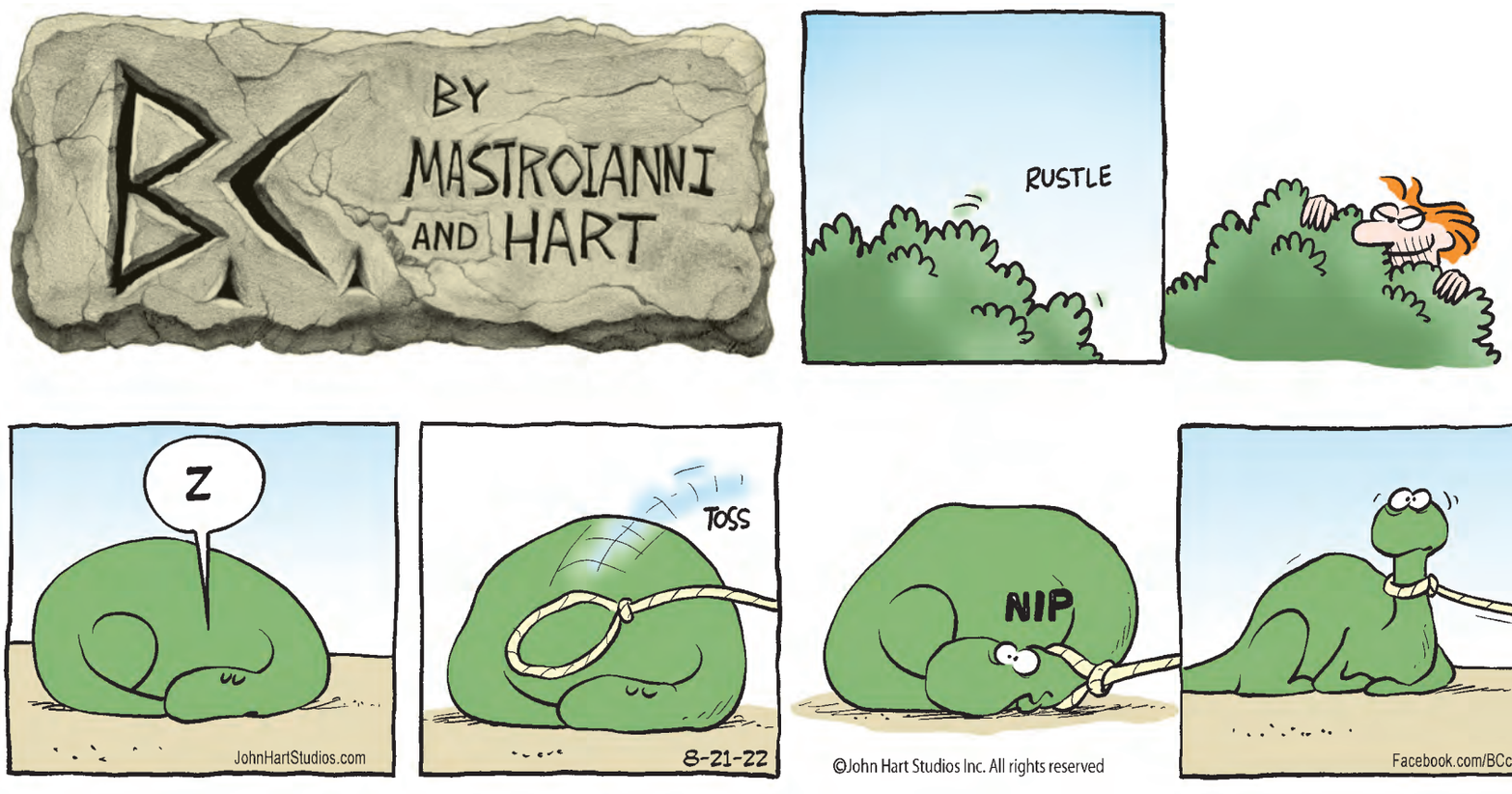

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' CharlieBrown"
by Schulz
I'VE LOOKED FOR HAPPINESS AT HOME ≈ SIGH ≈
I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THIS NEIGHBORHOOD FOR HAPPINESS...SOMEDAY, I'LL LOOK ALL OVER THIS COUNTRY FOR HAPPINESS...
AND, SOMEDAY, I'LL LOOK ALL AROUND THE WORLD FOR HAPPINESS, BUT I'LL PROBABLY NEVER FIND IT...
THEN, AFTER I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER THE WORLD, I'LL RETURN HOME
AND WHEN YOU RETURN HOME, YOU'LL FIND THE VERY HAPPINESS THAT WAS THERE ALL ALONG! IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE TRYING TO SAY?
NO, BUT MAYBE I'LL FIND THAT STUPID LITTLE PINK BRACELET I LOST YESTERDAY!
SCHULZ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OH! HEY, FELLOW PET OWNER!
Dist. by Creators

Everyone's different but yet we're the same

KATHRYN HENNES

Everyone's different in their own way, in what they do, in what they say. Everyone has their own point of view. Everyone's different, even me and you. Although no one sees eye to eye. Everyone can get along if they just try. If everyone would try to live in peace then friends we would be and wars would cease.

Oh, how great and wonderful life would be if those concepts could easily be applied and practiced by all human beings.

We are all different from one another. We have different appearances, thoughts, expressions, physical and mental capabilities and emotions. Everyone has different concepts, perceptions and beliefs that are true and unique to ourselves. This uniqueness makes us individuals.

As individuals from conception to death, we continue to gain knowledge. I believe we are all born with a soul. Our soul is our moral compass, our conscience giving us the ability to know the difference between good and evil.

Did you ever have a bad feeling (gut feeling) about something you were about to do? The feeling was uneasy and made you hesitate before doing what you were planning on doing. Did you maybe think you heard a soft voice tell you not to do it? It was your conscience, your soul trying to lead you to the good not evil act.

We have been created with free-will, the ability to choose our actions. Our actions for good or evil always in some way have consequences. Good actions, deeds or choices help us feel good about ourselves and increase our self-worth. Bad actions, deeds or choices can tear us apart inside, cause us anger, confusion and pain.

Everyone is different in how they choose to believe as to what is good and evil. In today's world, in many places and facets, evil is being taught as good and good is evil. In God's world, good is good and evil is evil; there is no gray area to be found.

Everyone cannot all get along because of our individuality and uniqueness. Those who have chosen good actions will not get along with those choosing evil actions. There will always be a battle of good versus evil.

Still, even though everyone is different, we are all still human beings. We all still have a soul and some level of knowledge and faith. As human beings, we all need oxygen to breathe and food to sustain our bodies. Our soul needs nourishment to fight against evil. God's word is that nourishment.

Yes, everyone is different, but yet we are all still the same. We are all human beings and need love, respect and kindness. Those who have chosen evil as the guiding power for their lives make life difficult and sometimes unbearable for those who have chosen goodness.

I have chosen the path of good. I need to help and be of service for good not evil to my fellow human beings. Your journey and choices in life can be changed. What path have you chosen, good or evil? Let's journey together for good down life's challenging road to friendship and peace.

Bless you.

Kathryn Hennes is a dedicated wife, mother, grandmother and lifelong Wisconsinite. Her passion for writing started in high school. She writes inspiring and motivational stories on her many life experiences.

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Kenneth Scott Anderson and Amanda Mae Gosiski, both of Suring, July 25, 2022.

Phillip Henry Alsteen, of Pensaukee, and Wendy Jo Alice Martin, of Ashwaubenon, July 26, 2022.

Robert John Notz and Kimberly Nicole Vanasten, both of Pensaukee, July 30, 2022.

Kenny Dale Sallee and Virginia Mae LaFountain, both of Oconto, July 31, 2022.

Francis Joseph Wayka and Kristin Noel Beirl, both of Oconto, Aug. 1, 2022.

Justin Michael Mongiat and Kylie Ann Settergren, both of the Town of Little River, Aug. 1, 2022.

Andrew Jacob Peterson and Allison Anna Schramm, both of the Town of Stiles, Aug. 2, 2022

Cole Anthony Kucera and Emmie Marie Dessart, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 5, 2022.

Adam John DeBauche and Kortney Lynn Johnson, both of Green Bay, Aug. 5, 2022.

Alexander Raymond Martel and Alyssa Rae Tisch, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 6, 2022.

Andy Thomas Frehse and Denise Marie Hermes, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 7, 2022.

Joshua Vilas Vandevoort, of Gillett, and Jessica Lynn Paulsen, of Green Bay, Aug. 9, 2022.

William Anthony Bangert, of Gillett, and Beverly June Conant, of Howard, Aug. 9, 2022.

Michael Paul Berna and Lilyann Veronica Tomashek, both of the Town of Little Suamico, Aug. 9, 2022.

John Russell Olson, of Lena, and Loryn Rose Radke, of Oconto Falls, Aug. 9, 2022.

Averi Micheal Nielsen and Candice Mariah Ralph, both of the Town of Spruce, Aug. 13, 2022.

Vincent Philip Olson and Rachel Mary Malcheski, both of the Town of Spruce, Aug. 13, 2022.

Steven Norbert Lewis and Rachelle Lynne Derocher, both of Oconto, Aug. 16, 2022.

Michael Maynard Charles Malison, of St. Francis, and Melissa Joy Coates, of Oconto, Aug. 16, 2022.

Dustin Lee Hansen and Melody Annabel Billington, both of Gillett, Aug. 19, 2022.

Jake James Gordon and Sativa Gold Krueger, both of Oconto, Aug. 19, 2022.

Thomas Steven Clark and Kessa Jo Evans, both of Lena, Aug. 20, 2022.

Richard Ellsworth Neely and Debra Edith Zillges, both of the Town of Riverview, Aug. 21, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Tyler James Adams and Alex Emma Lorek, both of Birnamwood, July 18, 2022.

Levi Thomas Barnick and Ava Corgan Mais, both of Marion, Aug. 6, 2022.

Zachary Newman Bergh and Stephanie Ann Falk, both of the Town of Hartland, Aug. 20, 2022.

Brittany Taylor Finger and Emily Elizabeth Gilmore, both of Wittenberg, July 17, 2022.

Donald Henry Gumieny and Samantha Lee Campbell, both of the Town of Green Valley, July 23, 2022.

James Walter House and Christina Nicole Mogel, both of Clintonville, Aug. 27, 2022.

Shaun Michael Lampinen and Tammy Ann Kettler, both of Shawano, Aug. 1, 2022.

Zackory Thomas Oberle and Courtney Ann Adams, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, Aug. 27, 2022.

Michael Lee Peotter and Savannah Rachelle Hoeldt, both of the Town of Navarino, Aug. 20, 2022.

Daniel Robert Piper and Michelle Andrea Bulger, both of the Town of Angelica, Aug. 20, 2022.

Braydin Donaven Resch, of Aniwa, and Haley Marie Zakrzewski, of Alban, Sept. 10, 2022.

Timothy Walter Rotter and Kimberly Mae Klosterman, both of Bonduel, Aug. 20, 2022.

Travis Lyndon Schmidt and Holly Ann Martin, both of Shawano, Aug. 19, 2022.

Randall Scott Schultz and Paula Ann Bottorff, both of the Town of Herman, July 29, 2022.

Everette Allen Spiegel and Cindy Kay Holden, both of the Town of Fairbanks, July 30, 2022.

Shawn Frank Stefanski and Kayla Lindsay Arndt, both of Bonduel, July 30, 2022.

William Israel Yoder and Lovina C. Borntreger, both of the Town of Grant, Aug. 18, 2022.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire awarded 1,400 degrees in May.

Local students who received degrees include the following:

• Abrams: Kennedy Koehne, Bachelor of Science, elementary education; Rickaela Vrooman, Bachelor of Science, biochemistry/molecular biology

• Sobieski: Hannah Petroll, Bachelor of Science, nursing

• Suring: Kimberly Solis Calderon, Bachelor of Science, elementary education

• Shawano: Julia Wainio, Bachelor of Science, communication sciences and disorders; Brandon Wegner, Bachelor of Social Work

Palmer College of Chiropractic

Samantha Wessel, of Birnamwood, and Issabella Stueck, of Clintonville, habe been named to the spring 2022 dean's list at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa.

Normandale Community College

Normandale Community College honored more than 1,500 graduates as part of its 2022 commencement ceremony. Among them was Nicole Mathew, of Bonduel, who received an Associate of Science in dental hygiene with high honors.

University of Minnesota Twin Cities

Heidi J. Matz, of Krakow, has been named to the 2022 spring semester dean's list at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade-point average.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

St. James playground about to be installed

St. James Lutheran School is busy getting its playground prepped for new playground equipment for this fall.

The funding for the playground came from a unique fundraiser when the principal sat on the school roof for three days. The goal was to raise $32,000; in the end, $50,000 was given by friends, families and supporters.

In addition to the reverse roof sit, members of the playground subcommittee wrote two grants. St. James was informed that they were selected to be one of 28 Lutheran organizations to be awarded the Kaleidoscope grant from Lutheran Church Extension Fund for $15,000.

The good news continued as St. James received an email from Walmart stating that the grant was approved to award $1,500 toward the playground equipment.

"We are now working to prep the playground site so Lee Recreation may bring in a team and install the playground equipment properly," said Principal David Kaiser. "St. James will be without a playground for a small amount of time at the beginning of the year. However, I know the playground will be well used once Lee Recreation is done installing it."

Old playground equipment is being removed outside St. James Lutheran School to make way for new equipment, paid for by fundraisers and grants. CONTRIBUTED

Church youth programs kick off in September

Hillside Assembly of God Church will begin a new year of youth and children's programs on Wednesday evenings beginning with an open house at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7. Prizes, hot dogs and ice cream will be provided.

Royal Rangers is a boys' program for ages 3-18. Boys learn practical lessons from the Bible with a variety of themes including camping, sports, lifesaving, first aid, etc. This program has transitioned into a new expanded program with more themes and opportunities to grow.

Mpact Girls Clubs is for girls of the same age group and teaches practical lessons from the Bible with various themes that girls can relate to, including making the right choices, fitness, attitude, peer pressure, family, accountability and self esteem. There are also fun activities with each lesson.

Both groups can earn rewards and have opportunities for extracurricular activities.

The Hillside Youth Group also meets on Wednesday nights and includes an opportunity to make new friends, hear practical messages from the Bible, sing Contemporary Christian music with the youth band and just have fun with other teens.

For adults, there is a Bible Study called "40 Days Through The Book of Romans" by Max Lucado. Men and women will be a combined class.

These Wednesday night activities at Hillside Assembly, 5890 State Highway 22, Gillett, meet at 6:45 p.m. starting on Sept. 14. For information or to register online, go to www.HillsideAssembly.com/family. Those who register by Sept. 1 will be entered in a drawing for additional prizes.

Back to school does not have to be stressful

As summer vacation ends, parents may find themselves becoming stressed about getting everything ready for their kids to go back to school. Dr. Abby Smolcich, a pediatrician with ThedaCare and mother of two, offers advice for coping with stress.

She recommends parents create a list for each child and tick off tasks one at a time, as well as setting aside time for self-care. While two-parent families may more easily share the load, Smolcich suggests single parents seek the help of grandparents, friends or neighbors, if possible. She also recommends spreading tasks out over an extended time period.

Smolcich added that one of the best ways to reduce back-to-school stress is to make sure everyone is getting good rest. She highly recommends that families begin following school bed and wake-up times a week or so before school starts.

"Over the summer, we tend to relax some rules and bedtime is frequently one of them," she said. "Having everyone get back into school bedtime/wake-up routines ahead of time will definitely make those first days of school less stressful."

In the end, all parents are experiencing some back-to-school stress, Smolcich said.

"Sometimes it's just the reality of our kids growing up and moving into new phases that can hit us a little suddenly," she said. "Whatever the stress is, doing the best you can is all we can really expect from ourselves. Nobody is perfect. Take one day at a time, and enjoy the new experiences you and your child will be having."

Homecoming planned for Suring Labor Day

Suring's 92nd Labor Day homecoming celebration has activities planned from Sept. 2-5.

The committee is accepting entries for Suring's large parade on Sept. 5, which starts at 10 a.m. The theme for the 92nd year of the parade is "Honor Our Troops and Veterans." Businesses, schools, nonprofit organizations, 4-H clubs, veteran organizations and individuals are encouraged to be part of the parade. There are several categories and prizes to be awarded for each category.

Events planned for the weekend are truck and tractor pulls, a demolition derby, a 5K run/walk, a Boots and Mugs Bean Bag Tourney and many activities hosted by by Suring Area Public Library, the Suring Area Historical Society and the American Legion.

For information, go to www.suringlaborday.com or the group's Facebook page.

Oconto receives new fire suppression tool

The Wisconsin Masonic Foundation and Pine Lodge 188 have donated a fire suppression tool, made by GreenEx, to the Oconto Fire-Rescue Department.

This device weighs about 11 pounds and can be tossed into a burning room or building, emitting an environmentally safe aerosol for 35 seconds. This will extinguish any fire in an enclosure up to 5,300 cubic feet.

This unit can help save lives by reducing the temperature of a fire from 1,000 degrees to 200 degrees in less than a minute, allowing fire personnel quicker access to the building. The tool can be critical in rescuing people and pets trapped in burning buildings, according to the fire department.

It also allows a first responder to begin fire suppression before any fire department equipment arrives or can be deployed. The tool has a 15-year battery that never needs recharging and can operate in temperatures down to 50 below zero.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

SPY STUFF: Various tools of the trade

by Fred Piscop

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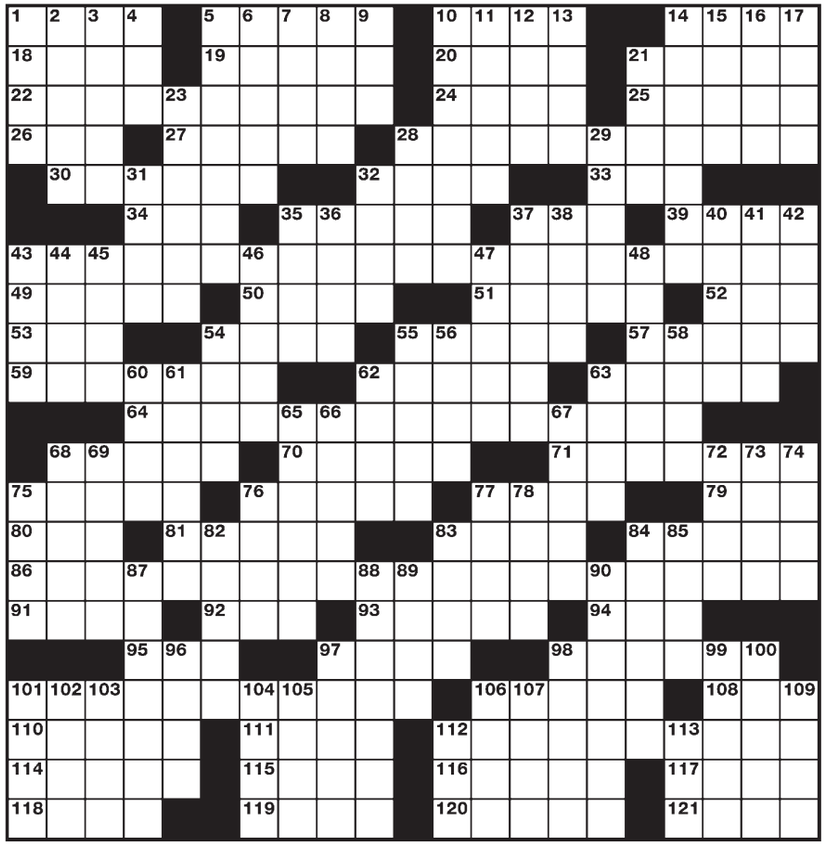

ACROSS

1 Author Angelou
5 Squirrel away
10 Auditioner's audio sample
14 __ off (deflect)
18 Prayer's end
19 A la __ menu
20 Burnett of CNN
21 Impish elf
22 Location-detection device
24 Mare's son
25 Make joyful
26 Big ball of fire
27 Most favored group
28 Surveillance image blocker
30 Sticky stationery
32 Vague feeling
33 Antiquated
34 Reason for overtime
35 Most favored group
37 Dracula's downtime
39 Figures for bettors
43 Picture taker in disguise
49 Start of a challenge
50 Recorded in concert
51 Defeated at chess
52 Web-crawling software
53 Autumnal chill
54 Citrus hybrid
55 Due credit, informally
57 Aggressive bet
59 Gives up amateur status
62 Tortellini topper
63 Fender flaws
64 Device to listen through partitions
68 Orchard output
70 Dwindle, with "out"
71 Open, as a seat belt
75 Disney fawn
76 Military denial
77 *Simpsons* kid
79 Suffix for project
80 __ INSIDE (store window sign)
81 Pub seating
83 Photos, for short
84 River boat
86 Easy-to-hide conversation saver
91 *Frozen* queen
92 Monopoly foursome: Abbr.
93 Old West search party
94 Crude dwelling
95 Cpl. or sgt.
97 Square yardage
98 Set of ankle bones
101 Listening-device finder
106 Figure skating teams
108 Accomplished
110 Coral formation
111 Western necktie
112 Phone message interceptor
114 Poet Stephen Vincent __
115 Unruly tyke
116 British singer
117 Brick for girls and boys
118 Acted like
119 Talk from a 115 Across
120 Done in mosaic
121 Study (for)

DOWN

1 Newsstand display
2 Intensify, so to speak
3 Two-choice question
4 Barbecue intruder
5 More lizardlike
6 Not explicitly stated
7 Vessels of refuge
8 Editor's "don't change"
9 That aircraft carrier
10 Loudness measure
11 Weather away
12 Marathon marker number
13 Wise about
14 The movie industry
15 Checkup
16 Evening, in brief
17 Forest grazer
21 Loud ringing
23 Emu or ostrich, to zoologists
28 Résumé, for short
29 *Finnegans Wake* author
31 Blend in a bowl
32 Very bad
35 Very bad
36 Strauss of pants
37 Window decor
38 Qtys.
40 Account subtraction
41 Smeltery refuse
42 Fill to excess
43 Dynasty known for vases
44 Prefix meaning "personal"
45 Back of a neck
46 Star in Perseus
47 Exxon competitor
48 Newspapers' salespeople
54 Browser bookmarks
55 __ Noster (Lord's Prayer)
56 German region
58 Work without __ (act rashly)
60 Ear-cleaning implement
61 Pastor's domain
62 Org. seeking alien life
63 "__ even think about it"
65 Accessories for tea sets
66 Charging station user
67 Place a hex on
68 Dev of *Slumdog Millionaire*
69 Small-screen statuettes
72 Citrus skin
73 Natural soother
74 Gaze (at)
75 Cook, as a casserole
76 Crime-fiction genre
77 Nonfiction genre
78 97 Across measure
82 Divination deck
83 It's southwest of Bologna
84 Pathway
85 Cultural pursuits
87 Looked at internally, as eggs
88 Displaces from a place
89 Industrious one
90 Blackened on a grill
96 Boston hoopster
97 Mythical muscleman
98 Marquee name
99 Source of milk
100 Drawn-out battle
101 Ali __
102 Sch. near the Rio Grande
103 Left town
104 Flows away
105 *Downton Abbey* countess
106 Mani-__
107 Rink leap
109 Globule
112 Pec pic
113 Chalet setting

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J-Burger (Bacon, Double Cheese, w/ Chili)
Trolley Burger
(Bacon, Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Mayo, Fried Onion, Tomato, & Pickle)

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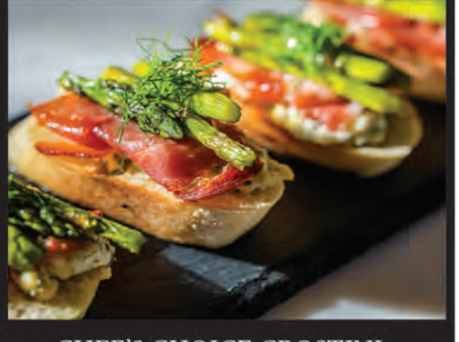

CHEF'S CHOICE CROSTINI

The Shawano County Fair is set for Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 and will feature a wide variety of agriculture display. The 2022 Shawano County Fair will now include classes for children who previously did not have the opportunity to compete to compete and earn ribbons and prizes.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Board president previews 2022 fair

Fair to include classes for children who were previously not able to compete

Madisyn Weinig, a member of the Belle Plaine 4-H, and her mother, Kay Weinig, sit and chat in the small animals barn at the 2021 Shawano County Fair as they hold a pair of rabbits in their arms.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

Shawano County fair officials are once again anticipating a big turnout for the 2022 Shawano County Fair, from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5.

"We have lots of animals, we have huge amounts of displays and we are pushing 12,000 entries this year," said Shawano County Fair president Dale Hodkiewicz. "That number was down the last couple of years, obviously because of COVID-19, but it is creeping back up."

The Shawano County Fair has often times showcased agriculture during the fair, which is something that Hodkiewicz attributes to the history surrounding fairs in the country.

"That is the roots of fairs around the country," said Hodkiewicz. "We want to display what agriculture is to people who may not know what it is."

Hodkiewicz said that he has been happy on how many questions are asked about agriculture during the fair.

"They ask a lot of questions," he said. "That is what we want to happen. We want the general public to learn as much as they can while they are here."

The livestock auction and grandstand events are among highlights of the fair every year, Hodkiewicz said.

"Racing and all of that stuff is huge," he said. "That auction is amazing, because of the support that those kids

get from people in the community."

He added that the support that the kids get from the community helps them in their future.

"That is huge," said Hodkiewicz. "The kids get the college money, whether they are going to tech school or a four year — it is an intricate part of the fair."

Asked about anything new in this year's fair, Hodkiewicz said fair officials have changed some entry rules.

"We have a 4-H and an FFA program, who enter under the junior fair," said Hodkiewicz. "Now we have an opportunity for kids, who do not belong to those types of associations, to enter in the open class, but only compete against themselves. We have an 11 and under age class and then an 11-17 age class."

He added that another class was created for developmentally disabled children or handicapped children.

"Nobody in the state of Wisconsin has anything like those classes," said Hodkiewicz. "We have had other fair officials say, 'Wow that's neat that you are doing that.'"

Hodkiewicz said that these classes were added in part to get more people involved with the fair.

"Now they can compete against themselves and have an opportunity to win a ribbon and get a prize," said Hodkiewicz.

According to Hodkiewicz, getting kids involved with the fair is important, so they can carry on the work and experience.

"If they get involved now, that is something that will always be with them," said Hodkiewicz. "If you don't get kids involved, then that work kind of falls off."

"We have had a very good reputation as a fair. It is great for our whole community. It is great for our vendors. Hotels are booked, people eat at our restaurants — it is good for the community and good for the county."

DALE HODKIEWICZ, Shawano County Fair president

Other than during a couple of years during the COVID-19 pandemic, Hodkiewicz said that the yearly attendance to the fair has stayed steady between 60,000-65,000 people.

"There are people from everywhere," said Hodkiewicz. "We have had a very good reputation as a fair. It is great for our whole community. It is great for our vendors. Hotels are booked, people eat at our restaurants — it is good for the community and good for the county."

Finally, Hodkiewicz said that one of the best parts of the fair to him, is seeing all of the smiling faces in the crowd.

"It is a fun place, where people can forget anything and have an opportunity to meet new people," said Hodkiewicz. "They also have an opportunity to support many nonprofit organizations."

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Twilight at the fairgrounds is lit up by bright lights from food vendors and illuminating rides during the 2021 Shawano County Fair. FILE | NEW MEDIA

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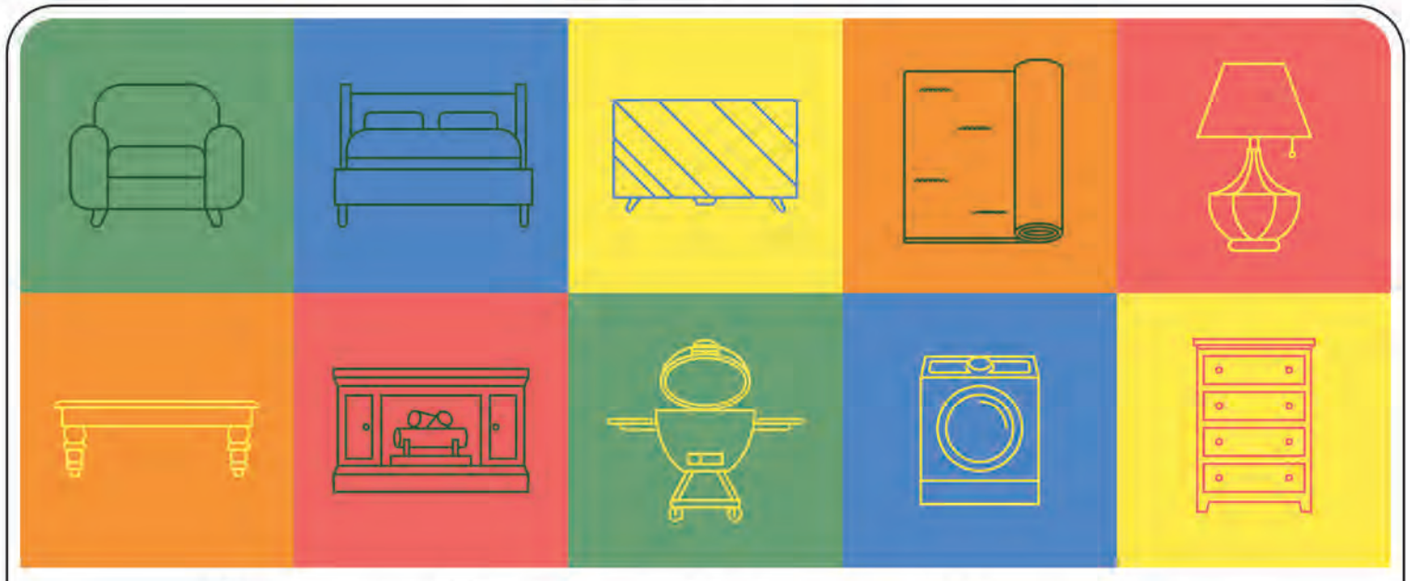

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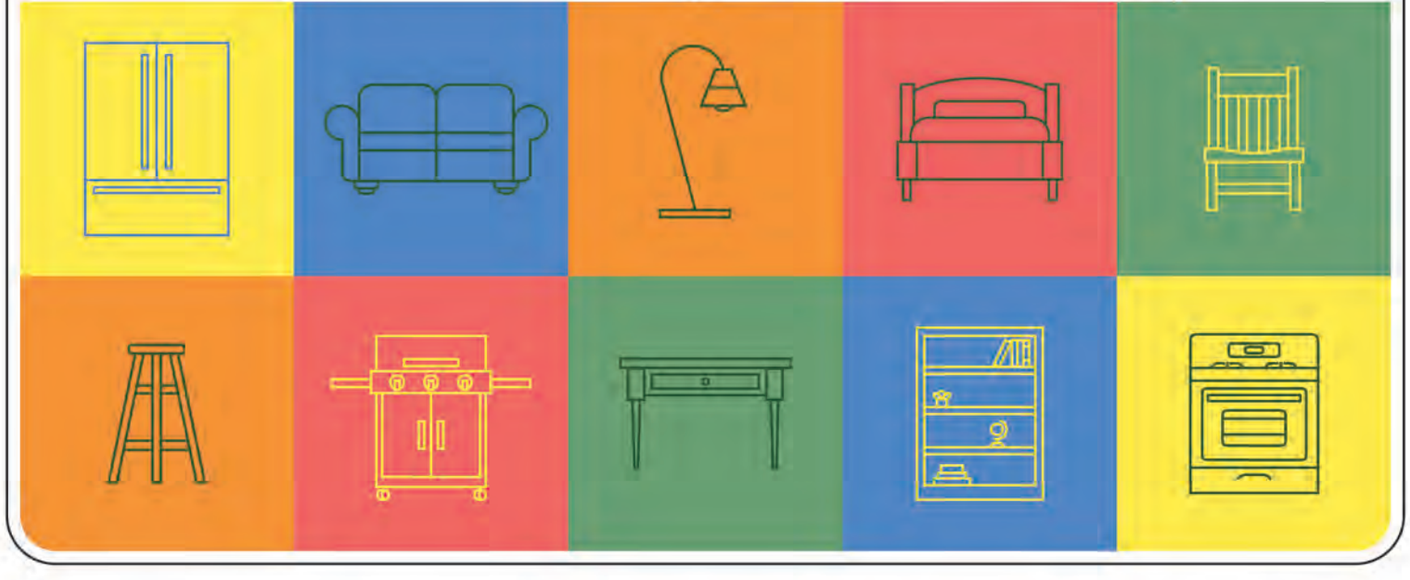

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County fair always fun no matter where you live

The animal exhibits take up the most space at the county fairs, and sometimes the animals, like this pig, is just as curious about the people as the people are with the four-legged, furry and feathered entries. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

The signs of summer are consistent in Shawano County. We start the summer with a serious tone as Memorial Day observances take place, but the sign that summer is coming to a close is a lot more cheerful as the Shawano County Fair commences.

Throughout the summer, communities have their own festivals, art fairs, and historical society presentations that bring out their residents, but the county fair has the unique standing of bringing the whole county together and plenty of visitors to boot. For six days, people are wandering the animal exhibits, lining up to ride the carnival rides and glancing over their shoulders to make sure the diet police isn't watching them buy a deep-fried Oreo or a cream puff.

LEE PULASKI

Growing up, the county fair was a big event for me, too. While it was fun to see all the animals and find out what other people had grown and created, it was even more exciting to see if my efforts ever won anything. I started out growing pumpkins, not always an easy task while living in the Arizona desert, but eventually I entered chickens.

That was always interesting, because I had a friend who entered chickens, as well, and there was a certain anticipation to see who would end up with more blue ribbons. It usually was him, as his family exhibited more chickens in general, but there was a certain satisfaction when one of my chickens won the blue, and one of his had to settle for a red and white ribbon.

For a couple of years, my mother served as superintendent for the Yavapai County Fair's gems and minerals division. For a kid like me, it was fascinating to see some of the geodes and other crystals that were entered. What can I say? Shiny things tend to grab young ones' attention.

Of course, fair time always meant food stands with the kind of cuisine that doesn't usually show up at people's dinner tables. It was always exciting to get my hands on some cotton candy, sno-cones and especially Indian fry bread. At the Yavapai County Fair, you could find fry bread on every corner practically, and that's why I'm a little surprised that, among all the food stands we have here at the Shawano County Fair, not to mention being within a short driving distance of several Native American tribes, you can't find a food stand selling fry bread.

One plus for the Shawano County Fair food, though, is the fact that there are food stands operated by community groups,

utilizing the booths as their main fundraisers for the year. At the Yavapai County Fair, the food stands were out-of-towners travelling from fair to fair to make a living, and while we have some of those here, the bulk of the food is dished out by our friends and neighbors.

It was also fun at the Yavapai County Fair to watch the rodeos, the horse races and other events that put people in the hands of occasionally obstinate animals. Can the rider stay on the bull for eight seconds? Can the blonde with the pearly smile get her horse to race around and over obstacles the fastest? The rodeo arena was on par, size-wise, with the Shawano Speedway track, but to see continuous animal events was really exciting for a young child like me.

Another unique thing I liked about the fair in my youth was seeing people's collections. Much of one building showcased the many gatherings of people, safely encased behind glass but showing the effort taken to find similar things and keep them together. You had button collections, quilt collections, but for me, the most exciting thing was seeing the toy collections.

Going through hundreds of displays definitely whiled away the hours for the younger me, and I would look at them again and again until the fair ended. While I would never see much of that stuff again, unless it was entered next year with additional discoveries, it gave me opportunities to dream and wonder, what if that stuff were mine?

One other thing I miss about the fair back home is how the schools would get involved. While we have plenty of musical performances at the Shawano County Fair, the schools would always have their bands, choirs, and elementary music performers take the stage on the midway, and it was neat to see a constant schedule of entertainment so that, once you got done looking at the local artwork.

You can't fault the Shawano County Fair for not having school groups performing, though. The Yavapai County Fair usually took place later in September, and most schools in Arizona were back in session in August, giving them a few weeks to rehearse their performances. Sadly, our fair takes place at the same time school starts, thanks to a state law that won't let public schools start before Sept. 1. I think it'd be interesting to showcase the local youth talent here someday, but for now, we'll have to settle for the bands the fair board hires.

In the last 11 years, I've had the opportunity to cover the Shawano County Fair and always found some fun angles. Whether it's hefty pumpkins, pigs sticking their snouts out of their pens or people with big grins on their faces as carnival rides toss them to and fro, it's clear that county fairs provide happy experiences for people, sometimes the biggest thrill of the year.

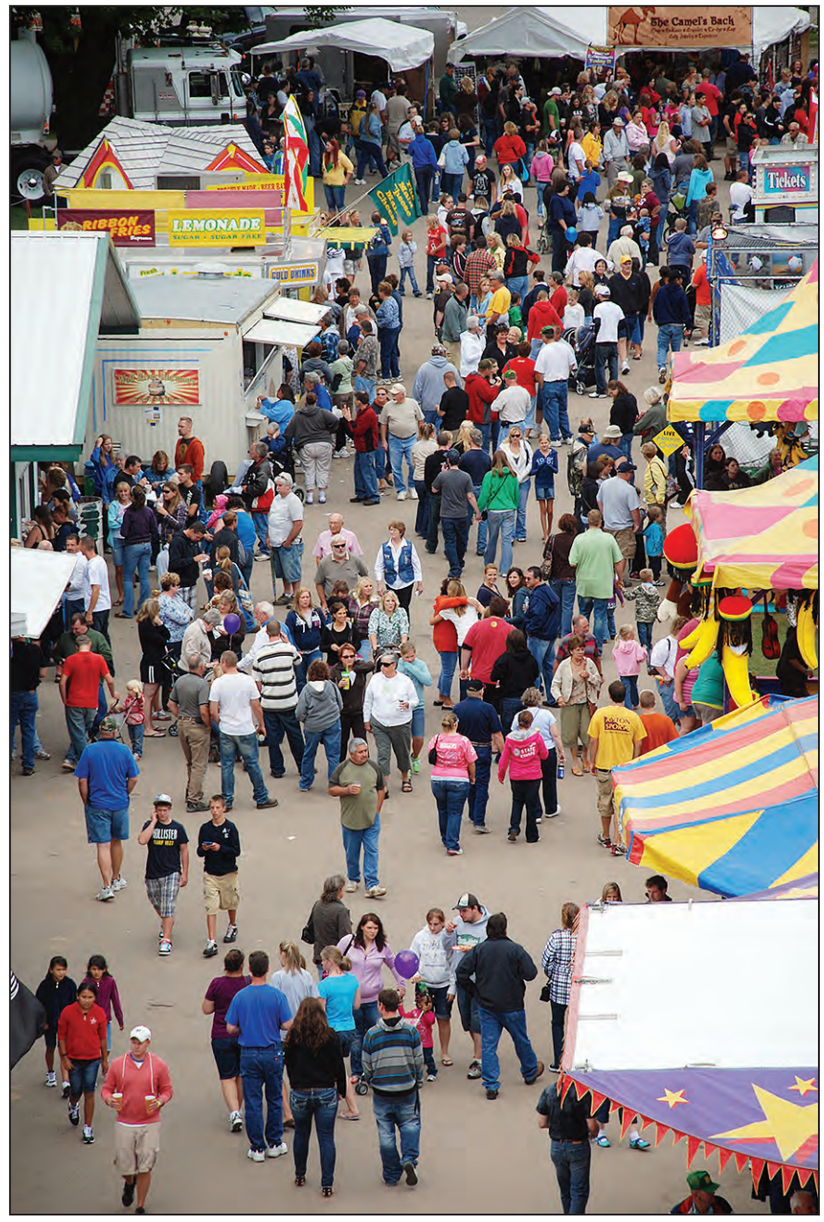
Exhibitors of all kinds get to show off their hard work, but the cake decorating contest at the Shawano County Fair tends to be one of the tastier ones. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

I've also taken the opportunity to observe just as a spectator, stepping away from the role of a journalist. For me, Sunday night tends to be the period of choice where I just wander and look at everything the same way I did as a child. That time of the fair tends to be the quietest, and once the sun goes down, the neon lights of the midway tend to look really spectacular for anyone taking photographs.

When you think about it, county fairs tend to bring out the best of all things. You have youth showcasing their animals, farmers exhibiting plants and vegetables and plenty of photography on the walls. You see food lovingly prepared in home kitchens all around this county, and if you look hard, you'll see clothing sewn together by loving and sometimes patient hands. That tends to happen no matter which county fair you go to.

In essence, county fairs provide the chance to show off, and folks who enter things are very proud of what they've raised or created. It's definitely not about the money — have you seen the fair premiums? It's about seeing what you've done get merit, and while there are plenty of blue ribbons on display at a county fair, it always seems like the one pinned to your own entry always seems to the brightest.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.



Thousands of people can filter through the Shawano County Fair's midway at a given time, but the best vantage point to see the awesome scope of the fair is from the top of the Ferris wheel. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Pumpkins are a common sight at the Shawano County Fair, but massive ones like this one from 2012 tend to stand out. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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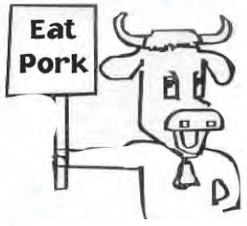

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Here's what happened last year...

ABOVE: The Rejects performed for a crowd of people on the main stage at the Shawano County Fair in 2021. The band is returning to the fair, performing Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. FILE | NEW MEDIA

RIGHT: A goat peers up at the visitors watching it in its pen at the Shawano County Fair in 2021. FILE | NEW MEDIA

BELOW: People of all ages enjoyed the Shawano County Fair on Sept. 4, including those who rode some of the rides on the midway. FILE | NEW MEDIA

BELOW RIGHT: A half-dozen red potatoes sit on a plate displayed for all to see at the Shawano County Fair in 2021, doing well enough to get a second-place ribbon. FILE | NEW MEDIA

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 - 4:00PM
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 - 5:00PM
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Monday 10am - Coliseum

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