

Thunderstorms pound northeastern Wisconsin



Clusters of thunderstorms, including a few supercells, moved southeastward across northern into eastern Wisconsin during the morning and early afternoon of July 27 as shown here near Pulaski in eastern Shawano County. Wind damage reports were received across northern Wisconsin. Downed trees and power lines were reported in several communities. A significant tornado occurred around noon in the Appleton and Menasha areas with a preliminary EF-3 rating and estimated peak winds of 140 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Head to the polls Aug. 11

Primary election to set stage for November

By KEVIN PASSON  
Editor-in-Chief

Voters will head to the polls Aug. 11 to cast their ballots in a primary election that will set the stage for November's general election, which includes the race for Wisconsin's next governor.

Four Democratic candidates will compete to succeed Gov. Tony Evers as the party's nominee. They are former Department of Administration Secretary Joel Brennan, Milwaukee County Executive David Crowley, Madison state Rep. Francesca Hong and Madison state Sen. Kelda Roys.

"I, based on social media and the news, honestly believe the only race that may drive voter turnout up will be the Democratic Party race for governor," Shawano County Clerk Raymond Rigsby said. "In 2022, the last race for governor, there was a statewide turnout of only 22% with Shawano County having a 40% turnout."

Oconto County Clerk Kim Pytleski cited similar numbers.

"Voter turnout for the August 2022 primary was 30%, and turnout in 2018 was 29%. Those were both Gubernatorial race years," she said. "In comparison, turnout for the presidential primaries were 20% in 2020 and 32% in 2024. Based on those statistics and the number of ballot candidates, I anticipate a similar turnout to August 2022 – 30% countywide – give or take."

The size of the Democratic gubernatorial field, which held at seven major candidates for months, shifted rapidly in July that included both the exit of Lt. Gov. Sara Rodriguez from the race after she revealed problems with her campaign finance reports and the reentry of Crowley, who secured an endorsement from Evers.

Then, on July 30, former Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes dropped out of the race. He cited to a lack of a viable path to the nomination amid surging poll numbers for Hong, coupled with an unfolding media investigation into past misconduct allegations.

Barnes, Rodriguez and Missy Hughes are still on the ballot, as they withdrew too late to have their names removed.

On the Republican side, Rep. Tom Tiffany is the presumptive nominee,

ELECTION, continued on page 3

Krakov man charged in 2023 crash

Lab test revealed presence of controlled substance in blood

By KEVIN PASSON  
Editor-in-Chief

A Krakow man was charged July 27 with homicide and reckless endangerment in connection with a July 2023 crash that killed a Bonduel man in Oconto County.

Caleb Mihalski, 21, is accused of striking a motorcyclist head on while trying to pass a semi outside of a passing zone in the Town of Gillett on July 26, 2023. He faces one count of homicide by vehicle with use of a controlled substance and one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety.

Shawn Martin Luther, 43, of Bonduel, formerly of Gillett, died as a result of the crash.

According to the criminal complaint,



CALEB  
MIHALSKI

police responded to the vehicle vs. motorcycle crash on state Highway 22 at about 9:20 p.m.

"Caleb stated he was following the semi and went to pass it," according to the complaint. "Caleb stated he saw a faint light ahead but assumed it was a car missing a headlight at a further distance. Caleb stated he went to pass the semi and that was when he struck the motorcyclist."

Mihalski said that when he pulled out into the oncoming lane of traffic, he realized the vehicle coming toward him was a motorcycle. He also realized he did not have enough time to safely pass the semi-truck and also could not avoid striking the motorcycle.

A dash camera video from the semi was reviewed.

"As the semi is traveling at approximately 45 miles per hour you can see in the distance a headlight traveling southbound on STH 22," according to the

complaint. "You can observe that there was passing lane but a few seconds before the accident occurs that passing lane ends. ... (Y)ou can observe the motorcycle pass the semi and the white vehicle hit the motorcyclist head on."

The complaint notes that at the scene and later at the hospital, there were no signs or belief that Mihalski was intoxicated or impaired. However, a blood sample was taken for an evidentiary chemical test.

The lab test revealed the presence of a controlled substance, Delta-9 THC, in Mihalski's blood, according to the complaint.

The Wisconsin State Patrol Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Report indicated the accelerator pedal of Mihalski's Chevrolet Malibu was released about a second prior to the impact and the brake switch remained off for the entire recorded period. The last recorded speed showed the Malibu traveling about 72 mph just prior to impact.

kpaddon@newmedia-wi.com

INSIDE

ATV crash kills Oconto man, says sheriff's department.

PAGE 2



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OBITUARIES

MARIE SCHULZ

Marie Violet Schulz passed away July 28, 2026, with the Lord by her side.

Marie was born March 13, 1941. She was the only child of Louis and Sophie Baumgartner. Marie may have been an only child, but their home was always open and welcome to whoever crossed their threshold whether it was family, neighbors or friends.

Marie attended elementary school at Logan School in Breed. Many stories were shared of the neighborhood kids being rounded up and taken to school in the sleigh behind a beloved team of horses. Marie grew up and later graduated from Suring High School in the class of 1959.

Marie married Lyle Thompson, and they had two children, Pamela and Jodi. They divorced in 1987.

As time marched on and lives changed, Marie was reunited with her high school sweetheart, Roger Schulz. They were united in marriage in November 1993. They shared the remaining years of their



lives together.

For many years, Marie was a stay-at-home mom. Her days were filled with raising her children, teaching them the importance of faith, family and home. Her church family has always been important to her. For many years she was a Sunday School superintendent, Sunday School teacher and friend at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Breed.

She truly loved being instrumental in bringing children to Christ, to grow in the grace and knowledge of Jesus as their personal Savior. Marie was very active with many

other aspects of church as well. She enjoyed working with the ladies in the kitchen for many events as well as being a member of the finance committee.

Marie's compassion for others led her to be an in-home caregiver to several people over the years. She also worked a seasonal job at Friday Canning Company in Gillett and later at Elliott Glove Factory where she not only made gloves but many friendships as well.

Marie enjoyed many hobbies. She loved working in the garden. It was her quiet time, a time where she could reflect on her relationship with Jesus as well as enjoy the beautiful gifts of the flowers, berries and other bountiful blessings in her life.

Marie had a passion for photography. She loved to capture the beauty of nature around her and capture the blessings of her family as they grew up as well. Many of you know that she had quite a number of photographs. They became even more precious to her

as she got older and could make albums of the many people that touched her life and of all the wonderful places that she had been. She often sat back and reflected on those pictures as she took many visits down memory lane and relived the magic of the times as they unfolded at each turn of the page.

Going through some of the beloved books that she had, Pam and Jodi found a very touching devotion that she had highlighted. We found it to be some words of you to remember her by and the walk that she took with her Lord.

"Hold my hand, and walk joyously with Me through this day. Together we will savor the pleasures and endure the difficulties it brings. Be on the lookout for everything I have prepared for you: stunning scenery, bracing winds of adventure, cozy nooks for resting when you are weary, and much more. I am your Guide, as well as your Constant Companion. I know every step of the

journey ahead of you, all the way to heaven." Sarah Young

Jesus answered, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me." John 14:6

Marie is survived by her beloved husband, Roger Schulz; her daughters, Pamela (Wayne) Deering and Jodi (David) Fischer; grandchildren, Kimberly Deering, Joshua (Courtney) Deering, Christopher (McKenzie) Deering, Eric (Shawna) Fischer and Mark (Hannah) Fischer; great-grandchildren, Marshall Deering, Elijah and Maxwell Sipiorski, Zoey and Isla Mae Deering, and Eleanor Marie Fischer; Roger's children, Lisa (Robert) Yakel, Kevin Schulz, Dale (Becky) Schulz, Pamela (Junior) Nelson and Julia (Marty) Timm; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren; special friends of the family, Kristina (Mark) Fenlon, Kirk (Margie) Bartnik and Debra (Brett) Zahn.

The family would like to extend a special thank

you to Christine Berndt, APNP, at Emplify Clinic in Suring. Christine took excellent care of Marie as she journeyed through the hills and valleys of her condition. Christine is also a dear and treasured friend of the family.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Aug. 13, 2026, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Breed from 9 a.m. until the funeral service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Steven Stoll officiating. Marie will be interred at Breed Union Cemetery, Town of Breed.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at [www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com](http://www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com).



DEBRA KRIESCHER

Debra Kriescher, 71, Oconto Falls, passed away Wednesday, July 8, 2026, at home after many years of health struggles.

She was born June 9, 1955, in Oconto Falls, to Edwin and Adeline (Greetan) Cox. Debra grew up in the Town of Stiles, graduating from Oconto Falls High School with the class of 1973.

On July 13, 1974, she married Peter Kriescher Jr. in Lena. Following their marriage, the couple farmed for many years while raising four daughters.

Debra enjoyed working in physical therapy at CMH and then running an in-home daycare while her girls were little. She went



on to obtain her CNA license so she could work as a caregiver for the elderly and individuals with disabilities. Debra's clients were like family to her, as many were invited to her

home for the holidays. She had different jobs over the years, but all of them involved caring for others.

Debra was a breast cancer survivor. She found solace and strength being near the water and visited numerous lighthouses over the years. Debra was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls. She will be remembered for giving the best hugs and her kindness.

Survivors include her daughters, Carrie (Chris Adams), Melissa and Valerie Kriescher; eight precious grandchildren, Haedyn Kriescher, Bellah Demerath, Dominic Adams, Lexie and Evan Sutrick, Joshua Kuchenbecker, Calysta Schaal and Jaxon Wagnon; sister, Bonnie Perrigoue; brother, Wayne Cox; sister-in-law, Judy Henrichs; many beloved nieces and nephews; and her cat, Rosie.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter, on Jan. 20, 2017; her parents; daughter, Julie Kriescher Nicklas; Peter's parents, Peter and Dorothy Kriescher; brothers-in-law, Steve Perrigoue and Gerald Henrichs; and sister and brother-in-law, Jack and JoAnn Osweiler.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2026, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls. Burial of the urn and her daughter Julie's urn followed in the church cemetery.

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Maintains ethical and professional standards as outlined in agency policies and abides by all statutes in conducting agency business.  
May perform other duties when not driving, such as custodial and maintenance tasks.

|                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Education and Experience:</b><br>High School Diploma or the equivalent required<br>Experience in similar role preferred | <b>Physical Requirements:</b><br>Heavy work. Exerting up to 100 pounds of force occasionally, and/or up to 50 pounds of force frequently, and/or up to 20 pounds of force constantly move objects |
| <b>Certificates, Licenses, and Registrations:</b><br>Valid Driver's License and car insurance required.                    | <b>Other Requirements:</b><br>Travel as needed                                                                                                                                                    |

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ELECTION, continued from page 1

although he faces token opposition from Andy Manske.

The lieutenant governor's race features Republicans David Varnam and Will Martin.

Republican secretary of state candidates are Jay Schroeder, Brayden Myer, Nate Pollnow and Cindy Werner.

Democrats competing to be the state treasurer nominee are Yee Leng Xiong and Dylan Helmenstine.

For Congress, it's Mark Scheffler, Rick Crosson and Katrina deVille competing on the Democratic side.

"We had a countywide turnout of 36% in the spring, and I planned for a county average 50% turnout for the partisan primary," Rigsby said. "Some municipal clerks asked for a higher percentage of ballots. I will note that Shawano County has certain

municipalities that turnout is higher than the average. Couple to note are towns of Bartleme, Green Valley, Hutchins and Seneca and villages of Eland and Cecil."

Several candidates are unopposed for their party's nomination, including those at the county level and state legislative races.

Pytleski reminded voters to have their voting plan made in advance of entering the polling place; if they need additional information, they can review the

notices and sample ballots available at each polling location.

Questions or concerns can be directed to the chief election inspector at each polling location or by calling the county clerk's office at 920-834-6800 on election day.

"Voters who have not mailed back their absentee ballots to the clerk's office as of (Aug. 7) should make arrangements to deliver their ballots to the clerk or polling location by 8 p.m. on election day," Pytleski said.

"Ballots must be received by 8 p.m. to be counted."

Wisconsin has an open primary system, so residents don't need to be registered with a political party to vote a certain way. However, they can only vote within one party. If you're choosing a Republican congressional candidate, for example, you can't select a Democrat anywhere else on your ballot.

All voting places open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

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8/7/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OCONTO COUNTY

TOWN OF STILES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST

In accordance to Wis. Stats 5.84(1), Notice is hereby given that the Public Test of the ICE voting machine to be used at the 2026 Partisan Primary Election on Tuesday, August 11, 2026 will be conducted for the Town of Stiles on Monday, August 10, 2026 at 8:00 P.M. at the Stiles Town Hall, 5718 Watercrest Rd. Lena.

The Public Test is open to the general public.

Terrah Patton

Town of Stiles Clerk

WNAXLP

OCO093

8/7/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OCONTO COUNTY

NOTICE OF ANNUAL JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING

CITY OF OCONTO FALLS, WISCONSIN

Notice is Hereby Given that the City of Oconto Falls will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on August 18, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. at the Oconto Falls City Hall, located at 500 N. Chestnut. The purpose of the meeting is to review the annual report and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. §

66.1105(4m)(f).

The meeting is open to the public. Copies of the annual report will be available for viewing in the offices of the City Clerk at the Oconto Falls City Hall, located at 500 N. Chestnut, during normal business hours and will be provided upon request. By Order of the City of Oconto Falls, Wisconsin

Published August 7, 2026

WNAXLP

OCO089

8/7/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OCONTO COUNTY

Public Notice

Village of Lena Residents

Time: 10 am

Date: Friday, August 7, 2026

Location: 117 E Main Street, Lena, WI 54139

There will be Public Testing of the election/voting equipment at the above time and place. This test is open to the public. The Partisan Primary Election is scheduled for Tuesday, August 11, 2026. Polls are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Jodi Marquardt

Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP

OCO091

8/7/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OCONTO COUNTY

OPEN BOOK & BOARD OF REVIEW

Public Notice to Village of Lena Residents

Public notice is hereby given for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by law. Taxpayers may appear at these meetings and examine the assessment roll, sworn statements, and valuations, and be heard in relation thereto.

Open Book

Tuesday, August 18, 2026, from 10-6 PM BY APPOINTMENT.

Place: Village Hall 117 E. Main Street

Residents may pick up objection forms at this time. If objecting, you must turn in a filled-out objection form no later than 48 hours before the Board of Review Meeting.

Board of Review

Tuesday, September 22, 2026, from 4-6 PM

Place : Village Hall 117 E. Main Street

Jodi A. Marquardt

Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP

OCO092

8/7/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OCONTO COUNTY

NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING AND PLAN COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE PROPOSED TERRITORY AMENDMENT AND PROJECT PLAN FOR TAX INCREMENTAL DISTRICT (TID) NO. 3

IN THE CITY OF OCONTO FALLS, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Oconto Falls will hold an organizational Joint Review Board (JRB) meeting on August 18, 2026 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Hall, located at 500 N. Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls, WI. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a JRB to consider the proposed amended Project Plan and boundary for TID No. 3. The meeting is open to the public.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Plan Commission of the City of Oconto Falls will hold a public hearing on August 18, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Hall, located at 500 N. Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls, WI regarding the proposed amended Project Plan and boundary for TID No. 3. The meeting is open to the public. Through this amendment, the City will be adding the following tax parcels to TID #3:

|                 |                |                 |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 2660303005900T  | 2660303005975  | 2660202705305TA |
| 2660303005900T1 | 2660202705275T | 2660202705365T  |

As part of the amendment of the TID No. 3 Project Plan, cash grants may be made by the City of Oconto Falls to owners, lessees, or developers of property within TID No. 3. The estimated cost of the proposed amendment is \$1.0 million.

At the public hearing, all persons will be afforded an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed amended TID No. 3 Project Plan and amended boundaries. A copy of the proposed amended TID No. 3 Project Plan and boundaries are available for inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the amended TID No. 3 Project Plan and boundaries may be made by contacting the City Clerk at 920-846-4505.

Dated this 27th day of July, 2026

Peter Willis

City Administrator

Publication Dates: August 7, 2026.

WNAXLP

OCO088

7/31/26, 8/7/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OCONTO COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the

Berry Lake Community District

will be held on

Saturday, August 22, 2026, at 9:00 a.m.

Town of Underhill Community Center, 5597 Cardinal Road, Gillett, WI 54124

This Meeting is Open to the Public

Agenda items include: Call Meeting to Order; Discuss Meeting Operating Guidelines; Approve Minutes from 2025 Annual Meeting; Chairperson's & Committee Reports; (AIS) Committee & Education and Communication Committee; Treasurer's Report; Present and Submit Financial Audit Report for 2025 Fiscal Year; Present and Approve 2027 Budget; Approve Resolution #R2026-08-01 Establishing an Operating Reserve Fund for Anticipated Aquatic Invasive Species Management; Election of One Commissioner; Open Discussion; Schedule 2027 Annual Meeting; Adjourn.

Additional information on a specific agenda item may be obtained by sending an e-mail to [commissionsecretary@berrylakedistrict.org](mailto:commissionsecretary@berrylakedistrict.org) or by viewing the District website at <http://www.berrylakecommunitydistrict.org>

Berry Lake Community District 2027 Proposed Budget

| Lake Management Costs             | 2025 Actual | 2026 Budget | YTD 6.30.2026 | Expected YE 2026 | 2027 Budget |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|---------------|------------------|-------------|
| Lake Trmt. (AIS) Non-Lapsing Fund | \$0.00      | \$0.00      | \$0.00        | \$0.00           | \$25,000.00 |
| Lake Treatment (AIS)              | \$53,962.43 | \$16,790.00 | \$1,031.50    | \$7,321.50       | \$3,500.00  |
| Lake Management Plan (CPM)        | \$0.00      | \$0.00      | \$0.00        | \$0.00           | \$6,000.00  |
| Lake Management Projects Total    | \$53,962.43 | \$16,790.00 | \$1,031.50    | \$7,321.50       | \$34,500.00 |
| Expend./Admin. Operational Costs  |             |             |               |                  |             |
| Grant Matching Funds              | \$0.00      | \$16,473.08 | \$0.00        | \$14,118.81      | \$2,249.00  |
| Loan Payment - Town of Underhill  | \$0.00      | \$42,788.06 | \$42,788.06   | \$42,788.06      | \$0.00      |
| Professional Services             | \$87.50     | \$200.00    | \$175.00      | \$175.00         | \$200.00    |
| General Admin                     | \$401.15    | \$2,747.00  | \$188.29      | \$388.29         | \$228.43    |
| Meeting Expense                   | \$420.67    | \$500.00    | \$0.00        | \$450.00         | \$450.00    |
| Insurance                         | \$2,790.00  | \$2,790.00  | \$0.00        | \$2,790.00       | \$3,000.00  |
| Training/Conference               | \$0.00      | \$750.00    | \$272.00      | \$522.00         | \$600.00    |
| Dues/Memberships/Sponsorship      | \$0.00      | \$50.00     | \$50.00       | \$50.00          | \$50.00     |
| Other                             | \$0.00      | \$25.16     | \$0.00        | \$0.00           | \$0.00      |
| Sub Total                         | \$3,699.32  | \$66,323.30 | \$43,473.35   | \$61,282.16      | \$6,777.43  |
| Total                             | \$57,661.75 | \$83,113.30 | \$44,504.85   | \$68,603.66      | \$41,277.43 |

WNAXLP

OCO083

08/07/2026

Notice of Location and Hours of Polling Place

At the election to be held on August 11, 2026, in the County of Oconto, the following polling place locations will be used for the wards indicated below. If you have questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk.

Towns of:

|                           |                                   |                                              |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Abrams W1-3               | Jean Hansen (920) 826-2299        | 5877 Main Street, Abrams, WI 54101           |
| Bagley W1                 | Alan Sleeter (920) 590-0198       | 9812 County Road Z, Pound, WI 54161          |
| Brazeau W1-2              | Jamie Waller (920) 897-3855       | 10892 Parkway Road, Pound, WI 54161          |
| Breed W1                  | Kristen Telford (920) 842-2166    | 11155 State Highway 32, Suring, WI 54174     |
| Chase W1-5                | Colleen Walgurski (920) 822-1560  | 8481 County Road S, Pulaski, WI 54162        |
| Doty W1                   | Cheryl Field (715) 276-7554       | 14899 County Road T, Mountain, WI 54149      |
| Gillett W1-2              | Renee Carlson (920) 819-7475      | 10908 Town Hall Road, Gillett, WI 54124      |
| How W1                    | Becky Dickson (920) 842-9851      | 12896 State Highway 32, Suring, WI 54174     |
| Lakewood W1               | Michelle Moczynski (715) 276-3579 | 17181 Twin Pines Road, Lakewood, WI 54138    |
| Lena W1                   | Dawn VanArk (715) 281-4672        | 6087 Goatsville Road, Lena, WI 54139         |
| Little River W1-2         | Amy Peterson (920) 834-3617       | 3627 County Road A, Oconto, WI 54153         |
| Little Suamico W1-9       | Lisa Glinski (920) 826-7655       | 5964A County Road S, Sobieski, WI 54171      |
| Maple Valley W1           | Cindy Tousey (920) 598-0601       | 9088 County Road Z, Suring, WI 54174         |
| Morgan W1-2               | Erin Mooers (920) 846-0699        | 3276 County Road C, Oconto Falls, WI 54154   |
| Mountain W1               | Lynn Kauzlaric (715) 276-6474     | Bill Lazansky Community Center               |
| Oconto W1-2               | Lori Scanlan (920) 834-4351       | 13412 State Hwy 32/64 Mountain, WI 54149     |
| Oconto Falls W1-2         | Susan Mogged (920) 373-6663       | 6120 Cream City Road, Oconto, WI 54153       |
| Pensaukee W1-2            | Trudie Chico (920) 826-2010       | 8680 State Hwy 22, Oconto Falls, WI 54154    |
| Riverview W1-2            | Beth Hartman (715) 276-6914       | 4684 Brookside Road, Abrams, WI 54101        |
| Spruce W1                 | Lisa Peitersen (920) 829-5111     | 15152 Island Lake Road, Mountain, WI 54149   |
| Stiles W1-2               | Terra Patton (920) 634-5348       | 9097 County Road B, Oconto Falls, WI 54154   |
| Townsend W1-2             | Linda Ziegler (715) 276-6856      | 5718 Watercrest Road, Lena, WI 54139         |
| Underhill W1              | Tracy Winkler (920) 855-2942      | 16564 Elm Street, Townsend, WI 54175         |
| Village of Lena W1        | Jodi Marquardt (920) 829-5226     | 5597 Cardinal Road, Gillett, WI 54124        |
| Village of Suring W1      | Kim Gruetzmacher (920) 842-2333   | 117 E. Main Street, Lena, WI 54139           |
| City of Gillett W1-3      | Chelsea Anderson (920) 855-2255   | 604 E. Main Street, Suring, WI 54174         |
| City of Oconto W1-7       | Camille Belleau (920) 834-7711    | 150 N. McKenzie Avenue, Gillett, WI 54124    |
| City of Oconto Falls W1-9 | Jenny Friedman (920) 846-4505     | 1210 Main Street, Oconto, WI 54153           |
|                           |                                   | 500 N. Chestnut Ave., Oconto Falls, WI 54154 |

All polling places will open at 7:00 A.M. and will close at 8:00 P.M.

All polling places are accessible to elderly and voters with disabilities.

Notice of Meeting of the Municipal Board of Canvassers (MBOC)

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

Notice of Meeting of MBOC to Process Rehabilitated Provisional Ballots

If provisional ballots have been issued and are subsequently cured by the voter before 4:00 p.m. on the Friday after the election, the MBOC must meet no later than the following Monday at 9:00 a.m. to process the cured provisional ballots. This is a public meeting and requires applicable notice.

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Parcel #2: Approx. 2.51 Acres of Land adjacent to Parcel #1 with entrance on County T. Has a large blacktop parking lot, Includes a 2,000 sq ft Commercial Building with a storefront, offices, bathroom and shop area. There is also a 40x60 Shed with high sidewalls, 2 overhead doors and a concrete floor that could be rented for RV or boat storage and extra land that could be built on. 2025 Taxes were \$ 3,550

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# ‘THERE’S NOWHERE FOR THEM TO GO’

Newcap closure leaves Wisconsin counties scrambling to prevent more homelessness

By **ASTRID CODE**  
Wisconsin Watch

It’s been more than three months since the anti-poverty nonprofit Newcap closed, laying off 90 employees and leaving more than 100 low-income households on the brink of homelessness. For Shawano County residents, that means losing their only year-round shelter.

At Safe Haven domestic abuse shelter in Shawano, Executive Director Mindy Lohff started getting dozens more crisis calls and observing more unsheltered people on the streets or in wooded areas.

“We’ve seen an increase in our shelter stays directly; we’ve seen an increase in the calls for looking for shelter,” Lohff said. “Unfortunately, if they aren’t actively fleeing domestic violence or sexual violence, they’re not eligible (to) stay here, and there’s nowhere for them to go in Shawano County.”

It’s not just that Lohff has nowhere to direct unsheltered people in Shawano. Newcap was a leading provider of homeless services for 10 counties — including Brown, Florence, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto, Shawano, Forest, Langlade, Oneida and Vilas. In 2025, Newcap had the capacity to provide nearly 250 beds across those counties, from emergency shelter to permanent housing.

These mostly rural counties have been rocked by Newcap’s abrupt closure March 31, which came amid financial challenges and leadership changes. Former CEO Cheryl Detrick was placed on leave shortly before the nonprofit closed its doors and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, revealing that it owed nearly \$4 million to creditors.

The nonprofit’s closure reveals how the loss of a single agency can have a staggering effect, especially in rural areas where resources for the unhoused are already few and far between. As a federally designated regional leader — or Community Action Agency



**Mindy Lohff, executive director of Safe Haven, a domestic abuse shelter in Shawano, stands in the donated food area. Since Newcap closed, Safe Haven is one of few places in Shawano County where people seeking shelter can find a place to stay for the night. However, it only serves survivors of domestic abuse or sexual assault.** JOE TIMMERMAN | WISCONSIN WATCH

— Newcap held the keys to funding for many programs and can’t be easily replaced by a single organization.

## Working together on shelter solutions

Shawano Area Matthew 25 is a seasonal overnight homeless shelter open from Oct. 15 to May 15. Newcap’s closure means Shawano County residents no longer have a homeless shelter to turn to during warmer months. Newcap also led Shawano’s homeless coalition, meaning it controlled state funding for SAM25. Executive Director Kendra Brusewitz said she’s still waiting on \$12,000 in funds.

Over the summer, SAM25’s resource center is still open, providing food, showers, laundry and other assistance.

“We just continue to see an increase in the numbers coming through our resource center,” Brusewitz said. “Not having a place to refer people, families to in the area during the summer months is challenging.”

Without Newcap, nonprofit leaders realized

there was no longer a way for Shawano County residents to access Coordinated Entry — a prioritization list that matches people with housing resources throughout the state based on their eligibility.

Safe Haven and SAM25 teamed up with Shawano Area United Way to form a coalition, educating local officials on housing needs and brainstorming solutions. Brusewitz and Lohff took charge of signing people up for Coordinated Entry.

“We’ve actually had clients getting pulled for the housing assistance, because they wanted to move to other counties, so that’s been great,” Lohff said.

They’ve also applied for grants to fund a housing coordinator for Shawano County and collaborated with Bonduel middle and high schools to make hygiene kits. The coalition’s efforts aren’t funded, nor are they part of anyone’s job description, but Shawano community leaders feel it’s necessary.

“A lot of us have lived here, grown up here, and we’re so passionate about it, so some of (the work) may be slightly out of the scope, but it’s so important,” Lohff said.

## Support for survivors

Newcap’s grants allowed victims of domestic violence in Shawano and neighboring counties to obtain permanent housing, which is vital because Safe Haven is an emergency shelter, Lohff said. So far, no agency has been identified to permanently take on the grant.

“The financial assistance for them to be able to obtain the housing has vanished,” Lohff said. “Within the realm of domestic

violence, so many of our clients experience financial abuse ... and that’s one of the reasons why they don’t leave that abusive relationship, is because their abuser holds finances over their head.”

Rainbow House, a domestic violence shelter serving Marinette and Oconto counties, was similarly left as one of the area’s only providers after Newcap closed. Executive Director Courtney Olson told Wisconsin Watch she’s received a “steady increase” in calls since then.

Like Safe Haven, Rainbow House cannot respond to general calls for housing. As it is, its waiting list for domestic violence clients continues to grow, which means ensuring their safety in other ways.

“In response to these long waits, we are working hard to keep survivors safe in their own homes whenever possible,” Olson wrote in an email. “That means offering more on the security side (cameras, cell phones, panic alarms, lock replacements, temporary restraining orders) and working with landlords to remove the person causing harm from a lease rather than displacing the survivor.”

## A ‘long, slow road’

Regional Continuum of Care programs distribute federal funding for homeless shelters. Milwaukee, Dane and Racine counties have their own CoCs, while the Balance of State CoC oversees the rest of Wisconsin through regional coalitions.

Although based in Brown County, Newcap also served as the lead agency for the Wisconsin Balance of State’s Northeast Coalition in Florence,

Continuum of Care programs nationwide for a greater portion of funding based on the Trump administration’s priorities. An estimated 1,287 people could lose their housing in Wisconsin, according to the National Alliance to End Homelessness.

The Balance of State is acting as a temporary lead for the Northeast and NWISH coalitions, ensuring the “point-in-time” homeless count happens — an essential step to securing federal funding — and filling vacant board positions.

Balance of State homeless systems manager Ryan Graham said they’re essentially starting from square one, and they won’t be able to replace Newcap easily.

“Now, it’s about, ‘How do we rebuild some kind of homeless response in that area?’ because the agency that pretty much did all of that and provided the capacity to do it is no longer there,” Graham said. “They were the coalition lead, they were the point-in-time lead, they were the state funding lead.”

Graham has been impressed by organizations like Safe Haven and SAM25 stepping up, but finding an organization qualified to take on Newcap’s responsibilities is still hard.

“It’s going to be a long, slow road,” Graham said. “Hopefully, it won’t be too slow, but we’re really starting from scratch in a lot of areas, especially in the Northeast and NWISH Coalition, as far as building a homeless response system.”



**A bedroom sits empty during the day at Safe Haven. The emergency shelter has fielded more calls for service since Newcap closed.** JOE TIMMERMAN | WISCONSIN WATCH



**A bedroom sits empty during the day at Safe Haven. The emergency shelter has fielded more calls for service since Newcap closed. Unfortunately, if they aren’t actively fleeing domestic violence or sexual violence, they’re not eligible to stay there, said Executive Director Mindy Lohff.**

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The food column in NEW Media's publications has been a favorite as families have learned to make tasty treats, healthy dinners and breakfasts, warm soups for cold days and more. Our previous columnist has moved on, but we want to keep up efforts to help folks try new and delicious stuff.

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We're looking for someone who not only knows how to cook but also has knowledge — or is willing to research — information on food like how healthy it is and/or the historical background on it. Whether it's a single item or several recipes for a special occasion, we seek someone who loves food, loves to make it, and loves to write about it and take awesome photos of it. The food column would run twice a month, along with some extras for key special sections.

We pay a minimum of \$60 per column and \$10 per photo in print and/or online.



**Contact City Editor Lee Pulaski at [lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com](mailto:lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com) if you'd like to be NEW Media's new food columnist!**



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# PUBLIC RECORD

## SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Aug. 2

Deputies responded to 56 incidents, including operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated near Mohican North Star Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Town of Bartelme; a disturbance on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; a death investigation near Elm Road and state Highway 160 in the Town of Angelica; harassment on East Crystal Drive in the Town of Washington; trespassing on County Road Z in the Town of Aniwa; trespassing at the Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road, Town of Herman; suspicious activity on North Pathfinder Circle in the Town of Wescott; fireworks on Buss Drive in the Town of Washington; 10 911 calls; nine traffic stops; six reckless driving incidents; three welfare checks; three crashes.

**Aug. 1**  
Deputies responded to 49 incidents, including a disturbance and intoxication at Whiskey Wells, 823 Richards St., Gresham; intoxication at Mohican North Star Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Town of Bartelme; child abuse on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing near Leopoldis and North Branch roads in the Town of Pella; property damage on Maple Street in Eland; a disturbance on Fischer Street in Gresham; a vehicle fire near West Nabor Road and North Lake Drive in Cecil; a false report on North Main Street in Shawano; eight 911 calls; 12 traffic stops; two reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.

**July 31**  
Deputies responded to 67 incidents, including a disturbance near North Airport Road and Maders Circle in the Town of Wescott; a death investigation

on South Jefferson Street in Bonduel; a disturbance on Chrissie Circle in the Town of Washington; theft on Cherry Street in Stockbridge-Munsee jurisdiction; harassment on County Road D in the Town of Almon; property damage on Railroad Street in Birnamwood; drugs on Oak Street in Stockbridge-Munsee jurisdiction; drugs in Gresham; suspicious activity at Shawano County Park Campground, W5785 Lake Drive, Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct near West Rollman and North Park streets in Birnamwood; five 911 calls; 22 traffic stops; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; four welfare checks; one crash.

**July 30**  
Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including a noise disturbance at Pulcifer Pub, W2319 State Highway 22, Town of Green Valley; a scam at Witt Ford, W1367 State Highway 160, Town of Maple Grove; three 911 calls; eight traffic stops; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; two crashes.

**July 29**  
Deputies responded to 69 incidents, including a disturbance on South Oak Park Circle in the Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct at Mohican North Star Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Town of Bartelme; five 911 calls; 28 traffic stops; one reckless driving incident; three traffic hazards; two welfare checks.

## SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Aug. 2**  
Report not received by press time.

**Aug. 1**  
Officers responded to 20 incidents, including harassment at Birch Hill Care Center, 1475 Birch Hill Lane; a disturbance on East Fifth Street; a disturbance on South Union Street; suspicious

activity outside Culver's, 1220 E. Green Bay St.; disorderly conduct at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; two 911 calls; four traffic stops; one reckless driving incident.

**July 31**  
Officers responded to 29 incidents, including suspicious activity on East Richmond Street; a disturbance on East Lieg Avenue; harassment at All Aboard Nutrition, 620 S. Main St.; a disturbance near Waukechon Street and Timber Trail; property damage on South Union Street; automobile theft on South Union Street; trespassing on South Lincoln Street; two 911 calls; five traffic stops; two welfare checks; two crashes.

**July 30**  
Officers responded to 37 incidents, including a drug offense on South Sawyer Street; bail jumping on West Eagle Street; a disturbance at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.; an internet sex crime on Highview Avenue; a scam at Knope Heating, 1473 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on South Andrews Street; suspicious activity on South Lincoln Street; suspicious activity at Haven Hotel, 104 N. Airport Drive; fireworks on South Franklin Street; 18 traffic stops; one reckless driving incident; one welfare check.

**July 29**  
Officers responded to 33 incidents, including a weapon offense at AT&T, 606 E. Green Bay St.; drug offenses on South Lincoln Street and West Eagle Street; suspicious activity at Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St.; a disturbance on Channel Trace; a noise disturbance on Engel Drive; two 911 calls; two traffic stops; four welfare checks; one crash.

## OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Aug. 2

Deputies responded to 71 incidents, including an ATV accident south of Old 64 Road in the Town

of Brazeau; harassment on state Highway 22 in the Town of Oconto Falls; threatening on County Road S in the Town of Little Suamico; suspicious activity on Liegeois Road in the Town of Pensaukee; a disturbance on County Road S in the Town of Oconto; criminal damage on West Frontier Road in the Town of Little Suamico; eight traffic stops, six traffic offenses, one citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; three 911 hangups and one open line; seven ambulance calls; one crash, involving a bear.

**Aug. 1**  
Deputies responded to 69 incidents, including harassment on Saint Bernadette Road in the Town of Spruce; suspicious activity near Wiskow Road and County Road V in the Town of Underhill; harassment on Aspen Drive in the Town of Little Suamico; a noise disturbance on Airport Road in the Town of Oconto; trespassing on Pleasant View Drive in the Town of Chase; assault on River Road in the Town of How; four traffic stops, two traffic hazards, two citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and four open lines; seven ambulance calls; three crashes.

**July 31**  
Deputies responded to 66 incidents, including suspicious activity near North Chestnut Avenue and East Highland Drive in Oconto Falls; suspicious activity near state Highway 22 and Watercrest Road in the Town of Stiles; a disturbance on East Railroad Street in Gillett; suspicious activity on Hoffman Road in the Town of Spruce; suspicious activity on Thelen Road in the Town of Riverview; fraud on Heise Road in the Town of Breed; a missing person on Black Bass Lane in the Town of Riverview; property damage on Berry Lake North Shore Road in the Town of Underhill; an internet crimes against children

incident at a redacted location; a disturbance on Jaworski Road in the Town of Chase; animal neglect on Belgian Road in the Town of Lena; suspicious activity near Timberline Road and Dogwood Lane in the Town of Abrams; fireworks on County Road S in the Town of Pensaukee; a disturbance on County Road S in the Town of Oconto; three crashes, one involving deer.

**July 30**  
Deputies responded to 59 incidents, including suspicious activity on Flynn Lane in the Town of Lakewood; a wanted person on Krakow Road in the Town of Morgan; theft at the Park and Ride on West Frontier Road, Town of Little Suamico; trespassing on Dionne Street in Lena; suspicious activity on state Highway 64 in the Town of Doty; a missing person on County Road G in the Town of Spruce; sexual assault at a redacted location; trespassing on Joyce Lane in the Town of Lakewood; a disturbance on Birch Avenue in Oconto Falls; a disturbance on Warrington Lake Drive in the Town of Underhill; three traffic stops, two traffic hazards, one citizen assist, four miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; two 911 hangups and three open lines; four ambulance calls; one crash.

**July 29**  
Deputies responded to 53 incidents, including harassment at the Law Enforcement Center (LEC), 220 Arbutus Ave., Oconto; a disturbance on Pleasant View Drive in the Town of Chase; a fire control burn on Morgan Marsh Road in the Town of Morgan; suspicious activity at the LEC; an animal bite on Peterson Road in the Town of Chase; a disturbance on Bear Paw Lake Lane in the Town of Mountain; two traffic offenses, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; one 911 hangup and two open lines; eight ambulance calls; two crashes, one involving a bear.

# COURT NEWS

## SHAWANO-MENOMINEE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

- Montana R. Olson, 29, Keshena, pleaded no contest July 29 to failure to report to county jail, two counts of possession of narcotic drugs, two counts of possession of an illegal article and two counts of felony bail jumping. Judge Katherine Sloma levied fines and sentenced her to 200 days in jail.
- Mya R. Komanekin, 25, Appleton, pleaded no contest July 28 to possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and felony bail jumping. Sloma imposed and stayed a prison sentence, then placed her on two years of probation with conditions.
- Todd C. Lillie, 33, Stevens Point, pleaded no contest July 29 to three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor charges of operating while revoked and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma levied fines and sentenced him to 180 days in county jail.
- Carl L. Miller, 68, Bowler, pleaded no contest July 27 to two counts of felony bail jumping and two misdemeanor charges of disorderly conduct. Judge William Kussel Jr. withheld sentencing and placed him on three years of probation with conditions including 15 days in county jail.
- James Patrick Johnson, 48, Green Bay, pleaded no contest July 28 to two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma withheld sentencing and placed him on two years of probation with conditions including one year in county jail.
- Kurt Martz, 55, Shawano, was charged July 27 with three counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 12.
- Legacy D. Skenandore, 27, Gresham, was charged July 27 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and a

misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 15.

- Kyle James Rockman, 40, Shawano, was charged July 27 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture or store methamphetamine, four counts of felony bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and a misdemeanor count of possession of THC. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 31.
- Anthony L. Perez, 41, Shawano, was charged July 28 with five counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 31.
- Mitchell A. Waukau, 23, Keshena, was charged July 28 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of retail theft. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 8.
- Lucille M. Miller, 28, Suring, was charged July 15 with four counts of felony bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of credit card theft and misdemeanor counts of theft and fraudulent use of a credit card. Kussel authorized a bench warrant for her arrest after she failed to appear for a July 28 initial appearance.
- Craig Steven McKendry, 57, Shawano, was charged July 14 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel set a \$500 signature bond July 30 and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 10.
- Emily C. Gauthier, 31, Shawano, was charged July 30 with possession of methamphetamine and two misdemeanor counts of

possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$100 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 12.

- Ryin A. McGhee, 30, Antigo, was charged July 30 with battery to an elder person or person at risk and disorderly conduct as a domestic abuse repeater. Kussel set a \$300 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 14.
- Adriana E. Oshkeshequoam, 33, Shawano, was charged July 30 with maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of methamphetamine and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 29.
- Forrest S. Webster, 29, Gresham, was charged July 30 with five counts of felony bail jumping and one count of misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and a \$20,000 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 10.
- Cyncere M. Caldwell, 22, Shawano, was charged July 31 with substantial battery, strangulation and suffocation, and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 5.

## OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

- Christian Ian Eccles, 28, Shawano, pleaded no contest May 22 to theft from a corpse. Judge Jay Conley imposed then stayed a prison sentence July 27, then placed him on three years of probation with conditions.
- Heather L. Koutnik, 40, Peshtigo, pleaded no contest June 1 to misappropriating ID information to obtain money. Conley withheld sentencing July 28, then placed her on two years of probation with conditions.

- Diann L. Moeller, 61, a Lena woman serving a sentence at Taycheedah Correctional Institution, pleaded no contest June 1 to a possession with intent to distribute amphetamine/methamphetamine, maintaining a drug trafficking place, and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Conley sentenced her July 30 to eight years in prison followed by six years of extended supervision with conditions.
- Brad Mitchell Bonville, 39, Green Bay, pleaded no contest March 24 to second-degree sexual assault of a child. Judge James Morrison sentenced him July 31 to 20 years in prison followed by 15 years of extended supervision with conditions.
- Jonathan A. Klisch, 39, Anoka, Minnesota, was charged July 27 with causing mental harm to a child, manufacturing with intent to deliver THC, and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Conley set a \$7,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 12.
- Caleb L. Mihalski, 21, Krakow, was charged July 27 with homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle and second-degree recklessly endangering safety. Conley set a \$35,000 cash bond July 31 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 7.
- Gary J. Overby, 70, Sister Bay, was charged July 30 with battery to public officers, two misdemeanor counts of battery, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, and disorderly conduct. Judge Hannah Schuchart set a \$7,500 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance until Aug. 13.
- Tasha M. Carter, 36, Pulaski, was charged July 31 with a sex registry violation. Conley set a \$1,500 cash bond and adjourned her initial appearance until Aug. 13.

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# Fly-in, car show planned for Aug. 15

With the AirVenture Cup Race behind them, organizers of the annual Shawano Municipal Airport fly-in and car show are making final plans for the 2026 event.

This year's fly-in will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 15. The rain date is Aug. 16.

Admission is free.

Events will include static aircraft, skydivers, warbirds, a veterans tent, food vendors, police and fire vehicles, plus demonstrations. Classic cars will also be on display.

EAA Chapter 640 will sponsor a Young Eagles rally that will provide free airplane rides for children 8-17.

Preregistration is encouraged, but walk-ins will be accepted. At the event, the signature of the youth's parent or legal guardian is also required. Grandparents, stepfathers, stepmothers, etc., do not qualify unless they are the legal guardians.

Register in advance at <https://eachapters.org/event-details/SF35477XL>.

The pilots who participate in the Young Eagles program are local members of EAA who are volunteering their time and aircraft to make your flight possible. Each Young Eagles pilot is certificated with the Federal Aviation Administration or Transport Canada. Flights are conducted according to federal regulations, and no aerobatic maneuvers will be performed.

The pilot will explain what your child will see and do. This may include explaining how airplanes work, looking at an aeronautical chart (or map) and describing the interior of the airplane, including the instrument panel. Safety is always a top priority when it comes to aviation. Listen and follow instructions given by that pilot, stay away from the propellers, and stay with the pilot or ground crew at all times. Do not enter the ramp area unescorted.

Young Eagles will spend about 15-20 minutes in the air.

Questions can be directed to Kyle Hotvedt, airport manager, at 715-256-1733.



The Aug. 15 fly-in and car show at the Shawano Municipal Airport will feature static aircraft, skydivers, warbirds, a veterans tent, food vendors, police and fire vehicles, plus demonstrations. Classic cars will also be on display.  
FILE | NEW MEDIA

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Area residents cheered on the pilots flying into the Shawano Municipal Airport on July 20 as part of the 28th annual EAA AirVenture Cup Race. The race, originally scheduled for July 19, was cancelled due to poor flying conditions. It was rescheduled and then shortened from a 400- mile circular route starting in Wausau, traveling through Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and ending in Merrill. Instead, the race started in Wausau and ended in Shawano.

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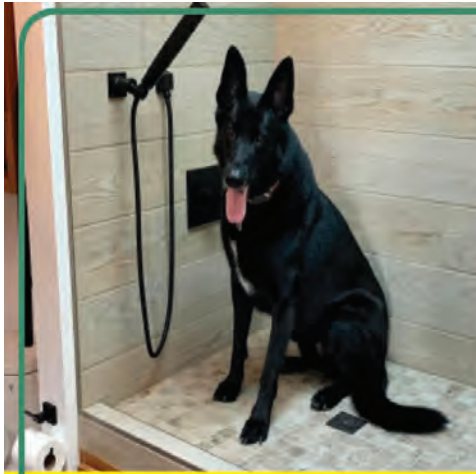
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Lexi Michonski, of Shawano, won the first heat in the sport compact division Aug. 1 at the Shawano Speedway. Michonski moved up from starting fourth to earn the win.

WILD IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY



Travis Rhoades, of Shawano, won the second heat in the sport modifieds division Aug. 1 at the Shawano Speedway.

WILD IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY



Nicholas Holtger, of Oconto Falls, won the first heat in the modifieds division Aug. 1 at the Shawano Speedway.

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Marion's' Dan Michonski won the first heat in the stock car division Aug. 1 at the Shawano Speedway.

WILD IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY

## Feature races cancelled at Shawano Speedway

### Heats completed before rain begins to fall

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Mother Nature forced the cancellation of the feature races Aug. 1 at the Shawano Speedway, but there was still good racing action with the heat races.

In the sport modifieds division, Seymour's Tim Jorgenson and Shawano's Travis Rhoades won the heats.

Marion's Dan Michonski won the first heat in the stock car division, and Shawano's Trent Nolan captured the checkered flag in the second heat.

For the modifieds, it was Oconto Falls' Nicholas Holtger and Wausau's Kevin Feck getting the wins.

Lexi Michonski, of Shawano, won the first heat in the sport compact division. The second heat was won by Clintonville's Calvin Stueck.

On Aug. 8, the USRA late models are scheduled

to return.

Mark Eswein, of Wisconsin Rapids, is the points leader in the stock cars division. He has 402, compared to Kyle Frederick, of Oconto Falls, who is second with 389.

Oconto Falls' Cole Magnin leads the sport modifieds division with 441 points, followed by Tigerton's Forrest Kernan with 423.

In the modifieds division, Shawano's Jordan Bartz leads with 413 points, followed by Shawano's Jeffery Teske with 412.

Brad Wedde, of Clintonville, leads the sport compact division with 375 points. He is followed by Clintonville's Tanner Westphal with 367.

Shawano's Troy Springborn has 220 points and leads the dirt late models. In second is Shawano's Steve Kastning with 174 points.

# Leopolis gets walkoff win over Tigerton

By **GREG SEUBERT**  
Correspondent

Ryan Malueg’s walkoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Aug. 2 gave Leopolis a 6-5 BABA West Division win over Tigerton.

**West Division**  
**Leopolis 6, Tigerton 5**

Jackson Krohn led the Bulldogs with three of his team’s 12 hits, while Malueg, Nate Laude and Riley Nietzer added two each.

Austin Hoffman had three of Tigerton’s nine hits.

Winning pitcher Jaden Stuhr pitched a complete game and struck out 14 batters. Caleb Dahlstrom also went the distance for the Tigers and took the loss.

**North Division**

**Birnamwood 13, Aniwa 4**

The Kings had 16 hits in a win over the Orioles in Aniwa.

Logan Thiex led Birnamwood with three hits, while Oliver Fraaza, Owen Dickman, Carson Meverden and Evan Meverden added two hits each, and Bryce Heil hit a home run.

Chris Wiseman led Aniwa at the plate with three of the team’s 13 hits, while Jim King, Wade Farmer and Gavin Step-pert added two each.

Mason Meverden picked up the win on the mound, and Den-ton Mortenson took the loss.

**Eland 11, Elderon 8 (10 inn.)**

Eland scored the winning run in the top of the 10th inning before holding the Whiskey-Jacks scoreless in the bottom of the frame to get the win.

Ryan Richter had four of Eland’s 17 hits, while Jeremy Jensen and Tyler Nelson added three each, and Peyton Flees had two. Jensen Flees and Jarod Richter also had home runs.

Justin Meronk and Carson Meronk each had two of El-deron’s seven hits, while Justin Meronk and Isaac Williams hit home runs.

Luke Mandich got the win on the mound, and MacLaen Alwes took the loss.

**Antigo/Polar 14, Crandon 1**  
The Bears headed to Crandon and returned home with a dou-ble-digit win over the Kentucks.

**South-Central Division**  
**New London 9, Plover 8**

Tim Sackmann had five hits in six trips to the plate for Plover, but the Pterodactyls still came up a run short against

New London.

New London outhit Plover 15-14.

Plover opened the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Five runs on five hits in the seventh inning gave New Lon-don a 7-5 lead. Ethan Bergen drove in two runs with a double.

Plover tied the game at 7-7 in the seventh inning after Bailey Houston reached on a fielder’s choice and Sackmann added an RBI double.

New London regained the lead in the eighth inning on Ethan Hertzfeldt’s two-run home run and the Irish held on for the win.

Hertzfeldt drove in three runs for New London and Ber-gen led the Irish with three hits, while Sackmann and Josh

Marcione drove in two runs for the Pterodactyls.

Tyler Gerrits picked up the win despite pitching only 2 1/3 innings, and Brady Houston took the loss for Plover.

**Aug. 7 schedule**

East Division: Tigerton at Marion, 7 p.m. West Division: Tigerton at Marion, 7 p.m.

**Aug. 9 schedule (all games start at 1:30 p.m.)**

East Division: Marion at Menominee; Clintonville at Gresham; Shawano has bye. West Division: Tigerton at Car-oline; Wittenberg at Leopolis; Tilleda at Little Falls. North Di-vision: Birnamwood at Cran-don; Aniwa at Eland; Elderon at Hatley; Antigo/Polar has bye. South-Central Division: New London at Scandinavia; Wey-mont at Plover.

# Thielke’s 14 strikeouts leads Bonduel past Shawano

By **GREG SEUBERT**  
Correspondent

A big day on the mound for Bonduel’s Jett Thielke led to an-other Dairyland League win for the Broncos.

Thielke struck out 14 batters over six innings in a 5-2 win over Shawano on Aug. 2 at Jack Reinke Field.

**Bonduel 5, Shawano 2**

The Broncos improved to 13-2 in Dairyland play with a home win over the Lobos.

J.C. Reinke had three of

Bonduel’s eight hits, while Easton Reinke and Adam Frost added two hits. Frost drove in a pair of runs with a home run.

Thielke got the win for the Broncos, and Brooks Hartlaben picked up a save.

**Marinette 7, Hofa Park 6**

Rylie Nelson broke a 6-6 tie by driving in the winning run to give the Redbirds a home win over the Panthers.

**Waupaca 5, Hortonville 0**

Waupaca headed to Horton-ville and returned home with a shutout win over the Stars.

**Navarino 14, Nichols 11**

Nichols fell to the Rangers on Aug. 1 despite leading by five runs at one point.

Besides combining for 25 runs, the teams also had 31 hits, with Navarino having a 16-15 advantage.

Ryan Boettcher gave Nava-rino the lead in the top of the first inning with an RBI single, but Cade Johnson tied the game for Nichols in the bottom half of the frame.

Navarino regained the lead in the third inning with three runs

before the Nitros answered with five runs on five hits to take an 8-5 lead in the fifth. Two of the runs scored on an error.

Boettcher and Mason Din-gledein had RBI singles in the eighth inning for the Rangers.

Justin Krull and Johnson led Nichols with three hits each, while Derek Krull and Johnson drove in three runs. Max Belling, Nolan Beilfuss and Romy Oskey added two hits each.

Boettcher drove in a game-high five runs to lead Navarino at the plate and had six hits in

seven trips to the plate.

Andres Finley picked up the win on the mound, and Johnson took the loss for Nichols.

**Hofa Park at Shawano**

A rescheduled matchupset for July 31 was canceled.

**Waupaca at Marinette**

The game scheduled for July 31 was canceled.

**Aug. 9 schedule (all games start at 1:30 p.m.):**

Bonduel at Navarino; Hortonville at Hofa Park; Shawano at Wau-paca; Cecil at Nichols; Pulaski at Marinette.



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Annette Tourtillott, left, Maggie Schlichting, center, and Brian Kowalkowski look over some of the recipes submitted by Menominee Nation Tribal members for the Menominee Mecem Community Cookbook Project. The cookbook project is seeking traditional and family recipes, with background stories of the dishes, for a cookbook that will be published.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

## Cookbook to share Menominee recipes, stories behind them

### Grant helping CMN to bring together food knowledge

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**  
Correspondent

Imagine seeing your recipes, your mother's and even your grandmother's in print, along with stories about the recipes.

That is what a team from the College of the Menominee Nation is in the process of compiling. Working through a grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, Brian Kowalkowski, dean of continuing education, and Annette Tourtillott, job-based training specialist, are spearheading a project to collect recipes, and stories about the recipes, from members of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin.

The two-year task is titled Menominee Mecem Community Cookbook Project. "Mecem" is the Menominee word for food.

"In the last 15 years or so, we've seen this resurgence of local food production, food sovereignty, food access, where the community is really entrusted in finding out about growing your own food," said Kowalkowski. "We went through COVID and then we did see that there were issues with getting food into rural areas."

Some of the motivation for the project came from how the opportunity to grow one's own food leads into how to cook that food.

Tribal member Maggie Schlichting joined the project about five months ago. She is contributing recipes from her own collection, which includes some from her

mother, Marlene Denny Sanapaw.

"I brought in recipes that my mom and I did together," Schlichting said. "One is a recipe for old-fashioned biscuits."

Tourtillott said that she knows there are many community members, like Schlichting, that have stories.

"It's just a matter of getting them to feel comfortable enough to sit down and share," she said. "I know that there are a lot of stories out there, and recipes. We just need to connect."

Schlichting will help to bring in people, such as her friends and other contacts in the community, who are well-known for their tasty and creative recipes.

Tourtillott said that Schlichting is the first community member that they've met with.

"There have been about five others that have brought in recipes so far," Tourtillott said. "I've just started compiling all of them now, typing them up."

She said that compiling recipes as they come in is the stage where the project is now.

According to Kowalkowski, the two-year project is just ending its first year.

They are working to get information about the cookbook out to the community and getting people to contribute recipes and stories and memories about the recipes.

The project is looking for "people who are willing to come in and sit in an

#### MAGGIE SCHLICHTING AND MARLENE DENNY SANAPAW'S OLD FASHIONED BISCUITS

4 cups all-purpose flour      5 tsp. baking powder      1 tsp. salt  
2/3 cups butter-flavored shortening      1 1/2 cups milk      2 tbsp. soft or melted butter

Mix together with a fork the flour, baking powder and salt. Put in shortening, mix with fork until it is crumbly. Make a well in the middle of flour. Pour in all the milk. Mix all together. Dough will be sticky. Use a spoon also. Put dough on floured surface. Knead for a bit, then pat out or roll it out, about 2 inches thick. Cut out biscuits. Brush tops of biscuits with butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

interview with someone," Tourtillott said. Memories about traditional and family recipes passed down through the years will be the backbone of the cookbook.

In addition to submitting recipes and providing stories, contributors are invited to join demonstrations to teach younger members how to cook their recipes.

Tourtillott said that the college has a youth project coordinator, Tillie Peters, who brings youth in for the demonstrations.

The cooking demonstrations are planned to be held at the Shirley Daly Hall building on the campus and will be open to anyone who wants to attend.

"Every year we do a seed giveaway," Kowalkowski said.

He said that they set up information at the giveaway about the cookbook project as a way to advertise that they are seeking recipes.

Kowalkowski also said that information about the community cookbook project is also available at the Kehtekae-wak "They Eat Food" Farmers Market on campus every Friday through Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A large display about the cookbook project greets people coming in to the Community Technology Center on the college campus. Part of the display features photos and information about

## The silent disease you may not feel

Have you ever been told by your dentist or dental hygienist that you have periodontal disease or that you need a deep cleaning?

Hearing those words can sound intimidating, and many patients immediately wonder if something is seriously wrong. The good news is that periodontal disease is very common, and when caught early, it is very treatable.



**REBECCA STEVENS**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Periodontal disease, often called gum disease, is an infection caused by bacteria that collect around the teeth and beneath the gumline. When plaque and tartar are not completely removed, the bacteria begin to irritate the gums.

Over time, this causes the gums to pull away from the teeth, creating spaces called periodontal pockets. As these pockets become deeper, more harmful bacteria can hide where your toothbrush and floss cannot reach. If left untreated, the infection can destroy the bone that supports your teeth, leading to loose teeth, painful infections and eventually tooth loss.

Have you ever been sitting in the dental chair while your hygienist calls out numbers like "2, 3, 2, 4, 5" and wondered what they mean?

Those numbers actually tell an important story about the health of your gums. They measure the depth of the pockets around each tooth. Healthy gums typically measure 1-3 millimeters. Measurements of 4 millimeters or greater may indicate areas where gum disease is present and where additional treatment may be needed.

These measurements allow your dental team to monitor your gum health over time, often identifying problems long before you notice symptoms yourself.

Not all periodontal disease is the same. Dentists classify it by both stage and grade. The stage describes how much damage has already occurred, while the grade estimates how quickly the disease is progressing.

Stage 1 is considered early gum disease with mild bone loss, while Stage 4 represents advanced disease with significant bone loss, loose teeth and difficulty chewing. Grades range from A to C, with Grade A progressing slowly and Grade C progressing more rapidly.

Factors such as smoking, uncontrolled diabetes, genetics, and certain medical conditions can increase the rate at which periodontal disease progresses.

Many patients become anxious when they hear they need a deep cleaning. In reality, it may be more helpful to think of it as gum infection therapy. A deep cleaning, also known as scaling and root planing, removes bacteria, hardened plaque and tartar from below the gumline where a regular cleaning simply cannot reach.

Thanks to modern dentistry, deep cleanings are much more comfortable than many people expect. Local anesthetic, gentle ultrasonic instruments and newer technologies help make the procedure a positive experience for most patients. The goal is not just to clean your teeth — it is to stop the infection, allow your gums to heal and help you keep

COOKBOOK, continued from page 16

foraging herbs that are culturally significant to food preparation, a significant part of the tribe's traditions.

An invitation to tribal elders, families and local cooks to share traditional recipes and memories, along with recipe submission forms, are available at the display.

"We don't want to leave anybody out," Kowalkowski said. "So, we want to make sure everybody has an opportunity to get their stories into the cookbook."

Anyone participating in the project can submit recipes and stories in writing, by spoken word or through an interview.

"I do have some recipes that were submitted for rabbit, turkey, venison, muskrat, squirrel," said Tourtillott.

She said that the recipes were given to the project by Doreen Reiter and were from her mother, Mabel Dickie. The recipes were in Dickie's handwriting.

"We have great cooks in the community," Tourtillott said.

**"We went through COVID and then we did see that there were issues with getting food into rural areas."**

BRIAN KOWALKOWSKI, College of Menominee dean of continuing education

"My son, Dustin Tourtillott, is one."

She said that her son hunts, fishes, gathers and cooks wild game in traditional ways.

Tourtillott said that her food memories of growing up on the Menominee Reservation include her mother baking bread, and their neighbor, Mary Fish, cooking.

"My dad would go deer hunting, fishing," she said. "I remember him cleaning the deer. Whatever he brought home from hunting or fishing, that was his responsibility to clean and cook. Everything had to be cooked slowly, nothing quick about it."

Tourtillott said that her father taught her son, Dustin, everything about the woods.

"My dad took a lot of kids under his wing to teach them about the reservation, some who didn't have a father figure," she said. "Now they are teaching their kids, going forward from generation to generation."

The college has a sustainable agriculture program. With the tribe's agriculture and food systems department and other community organizations working together, there is a concerted effort to help people eat healthier, learn how to grow their own food and to cook.

Publishing the cookbook will be an additional resource for the Menominee tribe's focus on helping its members eat healthier, according to Kowalkowski.

For information, or to share recipes and stories, contact Tourtillott at [atourtillott@menominee.edu](mailto:atourtillott@menominee.edu) or 715-799-6226, ext. 3097.

DISEASE, continued from page 16

your natural teeth for a lifetime.

What many people don't realize is that the health of your gums affects much more than your mouth.

Researchers continue to find strong connections between periodontal disease and overall health. Chronic inflammation associated with gum disease has been linked to an increased risk of heart disease, stroke, complications with diabetes, pregnancy complications, and cognitive decline, including dementia.

While periodontal disease does not directly cause these conditions, the bacteria and inflammation associated with gum disease may contribute to them or make existing medical conditions more difficult to manage.

One of the most surprising things about periodontal disease is that it is often called the "silent disease."

Many people have little to no pain until the disease has reached an advanced stage. Bleeding when brushing, persistent bad breath, swollen gums, gum recession or loose teeth are all signs that should not be ignored.

The best way to protect yourself is through regular dental visits, good brushing and flossing habits at home and early treatment when gum disease is detected. Taking care of your gums is not just about keeping your smile healthy – it is an investment in your overall health and quality of life.

If you've been told you have periodontal disease or need a deep cleaning, don't be afraid to ask questions.

Your dental team is there to help you understand your diagnosis and guide you through treatment. With today's techniques and technology, treating gum disease is more comfortable than ever, and taking action now can help you enjoy a healthier smile – and a healthier body – for years to come.

**Dr. Rebecca Stevens, a general dentist and owner of Shawano Family Dentistry, received her training at Marquette University and is an active member of both the Wisconsin Dental Association and the American Dental Association, with a focus on evaluating the overall health of her patients.**

THEME: HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- ACROSS
- 1. Thanksgiving tubers
  - 5. \_\_\_\_ Patrol
  - 8. Boo-hoos
  - 12. Burn soothing plant
  - 13. "Frat Pack" member Wilson
  - 14. \_\_\_\_ ligation
  - 15. Sound an alarm
  - 16. Marvin, Majors and Greenwood
  - 17. O. Henry's specialty
  - 18. \*Marilyn Monroe: "Happy Birthday, Mr. \_\_\_\_"
  - 20. Sporting sword
  - 21. Blue pencil marks
  - 22. Knight's title
  - 23. \*One for every year
  - 26. Custodian
  - 30. Be in debt
  - 31. Stay clear of
  - 34. Accompanies relief
  - 35. #1 Down, pl.
  - 37. Owned
  - 38. Subway in Paris
  - 39. Shore extension
  - 40. Per \_\_\_\_
  - 42. Even, poetic
  - 43. City in Netherlands
  - 45. Like voice during laryngitis
  - 47. Barents or Laptev, e.g.
  - 48. Noah's passengers
  - 50. Type of code
  - 52. \*Astrological sign for those born on New Year's Eve
  - 56. Black one and white one, for Tchaikovsky
  - 57. Crematorium jars

- 58. "The Odyssey," e.g.
  - 59. Make this, not waste
  - 60. Let it stand, to proof-reader
  - 61. Governmental space agency, acr.
  - 62. The windows to the soul
  - 63. Money in Myanmar
  - 64. Theodora or Dorothea
- DOWN
- 1. Bark or yelp
  - 2. Relating to armpit
  - 3. \*"...and many \_\_\_\_"
  - 4. Detected
  - 5. \*Like 16
  - 6. Hiking sandals of a certain brand
  - 7. Of the present month
  - 8. \*Greeting to the birthday honoree, sometimes
  - 9. Bassoon cousin
  - 10. Misery cause
  - 11. Canny
  - 13. Dated tunes
  - 14. Make a logical connection (2 words)
  - 19. Runs without moving
  - 22. Lumberjack's tool
  - 23. Another word for nutria
  - 24. Look forward to
  - 25. Not as old
  - 26. George Lucas' warrior-monk
  - 27. Concentration of a solution lab test
  - 28. Shrek and Fiona, e.g.
  - 29. Cotes du \_\_\_\_, wine region
  - 32. Online room
  - 33. As opposed to mishap
  - 36. \*"We want your presence, not your \_\_\_\_"

CROSSWORD

- 38. New Zealandian minority
- 40. Cuban dance syllable
- 41. \*Quench it with punch
- 44. Precedes desist
- 46. Antonym of descent
- 48. \*Traditional birthday celebration
- 49. Sleeper's woe
- 50. Up, up and there
- 51. Level a building
- 52. Crescent point
- 53. Colorful fish
- 54. Greet the judge, e.g.
- 55. March Madness org.
- 56. Pronoun

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| 9 |   | 4 | 5 | 8 |   |   |   | 6 |
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|   | 8 |   |   | 2 | 1 |   |   |   |

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# Homemade goodies galore gleaned from fruit

For over 20 years I'd had a nice little doable raspberry patch on the farm. It was ever-bearing and in turn, produced raspberries early summer and again in the fall, until a heavy frost put them to sleep for the winter.

Every year, the latter harvest was more abundant than the first. I'd have to pick every other day just to keep up. The bees and I shared the patch. There were more than enough for all of us, I'd remind them occasionally.

This year, I was sorely disappointed in my little patch. After the first green shoots were spotted, I'd cut back stalks like I do every year, and clean up dead sticks and dig out nasty thistles trying to run the roost – just general housekeeping.

For some reason, my raspberries decided to simply not participate. We surmised I might have been too boisterous or perhaps I got at it too early in the season, or uncooperative weather. For reasons unknown, they went nowhere. We have no fledgling berries – nary a one.

I was disappointed, but my husband was despondent.

"What about my vudkas?" he bemoaned.

Vudka is an easy desert I make that requires two cups of fresh or frozen raspberries. It's a staple at our house, believe me.



Strawberry shortcake, made with Kay's mother-in-law's recipe, will be enjoyed during the winter months at the Reminger farm kitchen, thanks to the efforts of her husband.

KAY REMINGER

## FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE



KAY REMINGER  
COLUMNIST

About then, a long-time acquaintance advertised she had raspberries for sale, \$7 per quart, just picked and ready to go. Immediately, my husband contacted her, inquiring if we could buy three quarts. They live close by.

"Come on over," she responded. Getting there, she pushed my money away and handed over our berries. Last year, my husband had moved some dirt around for them with our skidder at their newly-built house and had refused payment.

"We're old friends and

now neighbors. I don't need anything," he'd told them at the time.

People are thoughtful. They remembered my husband's kindness and returned the favor.

Needless to say, he was ecstatic. He'd get his vudkas – with or without our raspberries.

In June, he resolutely went picking strawberries at Glendale Farms in Clintonville, bringing two flats of delicious, sweet red strawberries home. This assures he'll have strawberry shortcake – made with his dear late mother's recipe – all winter long.

"I'll pick if you bake me shortcakes," says he.

Deal.

Mid-July on a hot scorcher of a day, we took advantage of a very

short cherry-picking season, finding ourselves on the road to Door County bright and early. We were heading for our favorite place to pick cherries, Meledy Cherry Farm, 15 minutes southwest of Sturgeon Bay. It's a beautiful orchard. We go every year.

Why every year, you may ask?

Because my husband needs his fix of cherry pies.

Getting there right at 9 a.m., we beat the heat of the day and in less than one-half hour had picked two full pails of beautiful, tart cherries. At the check-out counter, I had inquired of the owner how do they keep birds away from making mincemeat of the fruit?

### JOYCE'S STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

- |                          |             |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| 3 egg yolks              | 1 cup sugar |
| 5 tablespoons milk       | 1 cup flour |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder |             |

Grease a 9X13 pan. Mix ingredients by hand until well-blended. Fold in three egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake for 20-25 minutes in a pre-heated 350-degree oven. Serve with sweetened pureed strawberries and ice cream.

### DOOR COUNTY FRESH CHERRY PIE

- |                           |             |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| <b>Filling:</b>           |             |
| 2 cups cherries           | ½ cup water |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | ¾ cup sugar |
| 4 tablespoons cornstarch  |             |
| <b>Crumb crust:</b>       |             |
| 1½ cups flour             | ½ cup sugar |
| ½ cup butter              |             |

Add filling ingredients together. Bring to a boil, cooking 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Mix together crumb crust ingredients until crumbly. Firmly pat crumb crust in a pie plate, saving a little for the topping. Bake 45 minutes in a pre-heated 350-degree oven. Serve warm with ice cream.

### RASPBERRY VUDKA

- |                                    |              |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| 2 cups fresh or frozen raspberries | 2 cups flour |
| 2 cups milk                        | 2 eggs       |
| 1 cup sugar                        |              |

Grease a 9x13 pan. Mix flour, milk and eggs, much like pancake batter consistency. Pour into prepared pan. Add raspberries. Sprinkle sugar on top. Bake 45 minutes in a pre-heated 350 degree oven. Serve warm.

"We run distress calls, which ward off the birds and then shut the speakers off before our guests arrive," was the answer.

What a wonderful, natural way to take care of potential devastating losses. The cherries hang so low and lush that one need only to pick eye-level. No stretching required. They have a station next door and for an extra \$5 per pail they offer washing and pitting. Totally worth it.

Raspberries, strawberries and cherries are frozen in freezer bags in two-cup portions. We do share with our boys as they both

make fruit smoothies, but for the most part, my husband is the one that reaps the rewards of our labor.

("Then God said, 'I will give you every seed-bearing plant on the face of the whole earth and every tree that has fruit with seed in it. They will be yours for food.'" Genesis 1:29, New International Version)

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

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### FRIDAY, AUG. 7

**SHAWANO:** Downtown Sidewalk Sales, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**OCONTO:** Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Story and crafts for preschool children. A caregiver must stay with the child.

**SHAWANO:** Memories in the Park — Alzheimer's Awareness Event, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Free community event focused on Alzheimer's awareness, education, support and family-friendly activities featuring live music, community resources, games, more.

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

**SHAWANO:** Shawano Folk Music Festival, 6 p.m., Mielke Arts Center and Park, 5649 Airport Road. Music begins 7 p.m.

**BOWLER:** 50th annual Mohican Pow Wow, grand entry 7 p.m., Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Royalty contest to follow. Free admission and parking. Walk-in drum registration.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 8

**SHAWANO:** FRESH Project Shawano Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 Washington St. Check Facebook page for cancellations and weekly updates.

**ELAND:** Friends of the Mountain Bay State Trail Section Ride, 8-10 a.m., First and Wheeler streets. Group bike ride from Eland to County Road Q.

**SHAWANO:** Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m., Mielke Arts Center and Park, 5649 Airport Road. Programs on multiple stages 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Crafters, food booths and open mic during the day. Box office open 6 p.m. Evening concert 7 p.m.

**TOWNSEND:** Northern Lake Archers Club Shoot, 10 a.m., Northern Lake Archers, 16230 Village View Lane. Registration 9 a.m. 28 targets on 30 acres. Members shoot free, non-members \$10, youths younger than 18 with adult shoot free.

**GREEN VALLEY:** Green Valley-Morgan Fire Company Annual Picnic, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fire Station, N5746 Oak St. Parade 11 a.m., Corn roast starting at noon, car show noon to 3:30 p.m., music, kids' activities, bike giveaway 3:30 p.m.

**BOWLER:** 50th annual Mohican Pow Wow, grand entry 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Tiny Tot Special put together by community member. Free admission and parking.

**SHAWANO:** Shawano Ski Sharks Water-ski 50th Anniversary Alumni Show, 2 p.m., Wolf River Beach at Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Free admission; donations welcome. Celebration continues 7 p.m. at Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court.

**SHAWANO:** Auto racing, 6 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Gates open 4 p.m. Adults \$15, seniors \$12, younger than age 11 free. Check the Shawano Speedway

page on Facebook for updates and weather-related conditions.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 9

**SHAWANO:** Zurko's Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

**SHAWANO:** Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to close, Mielke Arts Center and Park, 5649 Airport Road. Programs on multiple stages 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Crafters, food booths during the day. Festival dance 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the food tent. Closing concert 3:30 p.m.

**ABRAMS:** Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square, 5877 Main St.

**BOWLER:** 50th annual Mohican Pow Wow, grand entry noon, Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Papoose contest to follow. Welcoming "Junykin to the Circle" Tiny Tot Special put together by Sage Okimosh and family. Free admission and parking.

**SHAWANO:** Meat Raffle benefiting St. James Lutheran School Booster Club, 12:30 p.m., Herbert E. McLaughlin VFW Post 2723, 810 S. Olson St.

**SHAWANO:** Music in the Park at Arlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music with Skip Jones. Bring your lawn chairs.

### MONDAY, AUG. 10

**LITTLE SUAMICO:** American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 5 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 1253

County Road J. Appointments at Red-CrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

**OCONTO:** Masonic Pine Lodge 188 dinner, 6 p.m., 513 Superior Ave. Open to family, friends and interested guests, followed by Master Mason private meeting at 7 p.m. For info, call the lodge secretary at 920-373-0950.

### TUESDAY, AUG. 11

**SHAWANO:** Mission to Momentum: Nonprofit Board Governance Fundamentals, Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce, 1263 S. Main St. Sponsored by Chamber and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College. Information at shawanocountry.org.

**OCONTO FALLS:** Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Memorial Field. Back to School Night. Kids DJ Service with Jake Rock Entertainment. Special guest Oconto Falls Bus Garage with bus tours.

**LENA:** Car Show On Main, 4:30-7 p.m., Main Street. Each classic car parked on Main Street will get one ticket for a free hamburger from the Wooden Shoe. Vendors welcome.

**SHAWANO:** National Night Out, 5-8 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St., and Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St., courtesy of Shawano Police Department.

**OCONTO:** Tunes on Tuesday, 6-8 p.m., Beyer Home, 917 Park Ave. Music with A Town Unplugged.

**KESHENA:** Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy

Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

**STILES:** St. Patrick's Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5760 County Road I.

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

**SHAWANO:** Shawano Ski Sharks Water-ski Show, 6 p.m., Wolf River Beach at Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Pre-show 5:30 p.m. Free admission; donations welcome.

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

### THURSDAY, AUG. 13

**OCONTO:** Thursday Play Group, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Meant for children to play and interact with other children at the library. A caregiver must stay with the child.

**OCONTO FALLS:** American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 165 N. Farm Road. Appointments at Red-CrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

**SHAWANO:** Thursdays at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Pink Houses. Bring your own chairs; food and drink available, 50/50 raffles.

**SHAWANO:** The After Party, 8-10 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music with Paul Rich.

# Federal grant helps Clintonville archery club

Jim Schoenike didn't think he had much chance to secure a nearly \$90,000 federal grant to help his small bow club expand its outdoor range and facilities, but hoped he might get a few thousand.

Using his background in the financial industry, he filled out a detailed application that included estimated costs to expand and enhance the range and submitted it in July 2024.

The expected rejection letter came a few months after he applied for the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act funds distributed through the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

About five months later, Schoenike, president of the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club, got a call from the program's DNR administrator. Another club selected had turned down a grant.

"We are able to fund your entire project request," said Sarah Brenner, DNR grant program director.

Schoenike, whose grandfather decades ago had donated the 40 acres that the bow club sits on, couldn't believe his ears. He thought someone was playing a joke on him.

Since then, the club northwest of Clintonville

— founded in 1941 and the oldest local archery club in Wisconsin — has been buzzing with activity. Treasurer Mike Bevernitz built 28 new field target frames, bow holders were installed, concrete sidewalks have been poured and soon the club will be open for public use.

The grant will bring new amenities for the existing 35 club members to enjoy but also help attract new members to the range and the sports of archery and bowhunting.

Brenner explained the shooting range grant process, which typically has a July 15 annual application deadline (the deadline was extended to Aug. 15 this year). The grants, typically \$600,000 to \$800,000 per year, are awarded to 10 to 15 clubs annually, with about double that number applying, she said. The amount awarded per grant is \$5,000 to \$100,000 and the grants must be used within two years.

Each state is allocated a portion of the federal Pittman-Robertson Act grant money collected from an 11% excise tax on firearms, ammunition and archery equipment. The allocations are based in part on the number of hunting licenses sold per state, Brenner noted.



Checking out a new practice target frame are, from left, Shadows board member Megan Bouchette, Secretary Brittany Bouchette, chapter Chairman and Treasurer Dan Bouchette and CBH President Jim Schoenike. ROSS BIELEMA

The club must first talk to Brenner or Brett Johananen, who oversees the state's 11 public shooting ranges, before completing an application. A detailed budget of the project costs and plans is required. The grants reimburse clubs after the expenses are incurred. Club workers and volunteers are reimbursed \$17 an hour for their work on the projects.

Clubs must come up with 25% of the grant total on their own (including donations, volunteer work and other funding), with the federal money paying the remaining 75%.

Clubs can also get reimbursed for future expenses such as target replacements and maintenance, if those items are included in the proposal, Brenner said.

CBH is close to raising

its share, with a \$7,500 grant from the Clintonville Chapter of Shadows on the Wolf and a \$5,000 donation from Schoenike leading the way. More than 120 hours of labor and donations from club members and area businesses also helped.

Clubs are allowed to collect reasonable membership fees from those using the improved ranges, including a one-day membership fee, Brenner said.

CBH charges \$40 a year for a single membership or \$50 for a family membership. Members also can pay a land-use fee to hunt on the clubhouse site's 40 acres and an additional 312 acres in Shawano County near the Navarino State Wildlife Area. Social members pay \$25 a year and have no voting rights or use of the hunting properties.

Social members can use the practice and field ranges 120 days a year.

"You've got to make it accessible and workable," Schoenike said.

Grant applications are rated on a variety of criteria, including how many public hunting and shooting recruitment and retention programs they offer annually, days they are open to the public (the minimum is 75 per year) and whether they have done lead abatement (firearms ranges).

Area bowhunters and target archers will have a chance to see the revamped CBH club grounds and shoot a round of 3D archery featuring a variety of foam animal targets Aug.

15-16 the club, N11517 Boy Scout Lane, Clintonville. Shooting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 15 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 16. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$2 for children younger than 12, which includes a free hot dog and soda for children. Food, soft drinks and beer are available. Everyone is welcome, and no additional membership fee is required.

For more information about the club, contact Schoenike at cbh.archeryclub@gmail.com or check out the club Facebook page.

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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Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-888-425-2108 today!

### RUMMAGE SALES

Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main Street, Oconto Falls. Friday Only-Church Bake Sale 8am-3pm. Many delicious treats. Also, church cookout 10am-2pm-hamburgers, brats, sweet corn. Dining inside and outside and take-out available.

### Jacuzzi Bath Remodel

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. Offer ends 12/27/26.) Call 1-844-260-2934

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## Anyone can lay down the law on open records

I am not a lawyer. I am a Madison resident who is curious about how the city spends money and whether it follows its own rules.

A few years ago, I started writing a blog about Madison city government, focusing on things the mainstream media were not covering. A big part of this involves obtaining records under

### YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW



**ALEX SALOUTOS**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

phone number and Social Security number. Neither one covers a work email address or a work phone number. You do not need

a law degree to read them and see that an official's city email is not a home address.

And so I pushed back. I wrote to assistant city attorney Adriana Peguero, whose job includes records compliance. I

laid out my request, listed the specific redactions, quoted the two provisions and explained why neither applied. Putting a request for compliance in writing is important, because it puts all the facts and the rationale in front of the higher authority.

A couple of weeks later, Peguero replied. "I have discussed this matter with the MPD records custodians, and they will be working on a new records set for you that discloses these email addresses and phone numbers," she wrote. I received the unredacted records the same day.

Note what it says: all persons. Not just credentialed journalists or licensed lawyers.

Earlier this year, I asked the Madison Police Department for emails regarding a plan to let the department accept training grants without Common Council approval, a special exception unique to that department and apparently contrary to city policy.

I was reporting on the proposal. The records arrived in May. They were useful, but the department had blacked out the work email addresses and work phone numbers of several government employees and a contractor doing business with the city.

That looked wrong to me. The open records law has only two provisions that allow a custodian to withhold contact information: Sections 19.36(10) and 19.36(11). You can read both on the Wisconsin Legislature's website. They cover only four things: a person's home address, home email address, home

**Madison resident Alex Saloutos is a native of Madison, a licensed real estate agent and publisher of the blog 77SquareMiles.com. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a nonprofit, nonpartisan group dedicated to open government.**



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SAVE Act should be stopped, sinks citizens

#### To the editor:

The National Urban League has denounced the proposed Safeguard American Voter Eligibility (SAVE) Act an extremist effort to dismantle democracy and disenfranchise millions of American citizens.

"Not satisfied with giving up Congress' power to be a check on the

president, House Republicans have attempted to undermine the foundation of our democracy, our fundamental right to vote," National Urban League President and CEO Marc Morial said. "Under the guise of combating so called voter fraud – a problem that does not exist – the SAVE Act will make it harder for millions of American citizens to vote."

The SAVE Act requires

all voters to show documentary proof of citizenship, like a birth certificate or passport, any time they register to vote or make changes to their voter registration. More than 21 million eligible voters do not have these documents readily available, including two-thirds of Black Americans who do not have a valid passport and 69 million women and 4 million men who do not have birth certificates that

match their name.

I urge all members of Congress to vote against this transparent effort to silence the voices of the people. Contact our congressional representatives and implore them to defend democracy and protect voting rights. We in Shawano County – all citizens everywhere – deserve the right to vote and not have these suppressions imposed on us.

**Mary Arnold, Shawano**

## How Trump can end free-riding on American innovation

The developed world has long forced American patients to disproportionately shoulder the cost of pharmaceutical innovation. President

Donald Trump has had enough. He recently put our allies on notice – by launching a formal trade investigation into Germany's unfair drug pricing practices and signaling his readiness to formally investigate other nations if they refuse to change course.

Those investigations are desperately needed. Germany's government is poised to enact an even more aggressive price-setting scheme in the coming weeks, and Japan's leaders are considering similar steps.

The official probe into Germany's drug pricing practices will give Trump administration officials the leverage needed to bring Germany to the negotiating table and compel an end to its freeloading. The administration should now follow suit in Japan.

Nearly every wealthy U.S. trading partner – including the United Kingdom, France and South Korea – uses government price controls to suppress payments for innovative U.S. medicines. Germany and Japan are among the worst offenders.

These policies shift the cost of pharmaceutical research and development onto Americans. Indeed, biopharmaceutical companies earn

roughly three-quarters of their global profits in the United States, even though the U.S. represents only one-quarter of the world economy.

Fortunately, President Trump recognizes the imbalance and has already shown how trade policy can help correct it.

His administration recently struck a landmark deal with the United Kingdom. In exchange for avoiding threatened tariffs, the UK agreed to double its drug spending over the next decade and reduce the amount of revenue it claws back from companies through rebate mechanisms.

That agreement was a real victory for Americans. It committed a wealthy ally to paying a fairer share of global pharmaceutical R&D costs, reducing the burden that has long fallen on the United States. It also strengthened incentives for domestic research and manufacturing.

But there is still considerable ground left to cover with America's trading partners. Germany and Japan, especially, appear determined to

double down on their current policies.

Both governments appear to be betting that the United States is unwilling to impose meaningful trade consequences for discriminatory pricing practices. The Trump administration already proved Germany wrong and should do so in Japan. A Section 301 investigation is the right tool.

Launching these probes allows U.S. officials to formally examine how our allies use price controls to systematically devalue American medicines and build a record supporting corrective action.

If the investigation concludes that these governments have engaged in unfair or discriminatory practices against U.S. companies, the administration could impose retaliatory measures, including tariffs and other penalties. That outcome is avoidable if Germany and Japan agree to meaningful reforms instead.

Americans have footed the bill for the pharmaceutical innovation the world depends on for far too long. Washington should use every available trade tool to bring allies like Germany and Japan to the table and finally end their free-riding.

**Ambassador Jeffrey Gerrish served as the deputy U.S. trade representative for Asia, Europe, the Middle East and industrial competitiveness from 2018-20. This piece originally ran in Newsweek.**



**JEFFREY GERRISH**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

# Pat's Market

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Sat 8:00 am-5:30pm Sun 8:00am-1:00pm

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**Family Pack  
Frying Chicken  
Breasts**

**\$1.99**  
lb.

**Johnsonville  
Brats**  
Original, Beer,  
Italian, Dr. Pepper

**\$4.99**  
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**USDA Choice  
T-Bone  
Steaks**

**\$13.49**  
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**Klements  
Rope Sausage**  
Asst. Variety

**\$3.99**  
14 oz.



**Assorted  
Pork Chop  
Family Pack**

**\$2.29**  
lb.

**Skippy  
Peanut Butter**  
Asst. Variety 16.3 oz.

**2/\$5.00**

**Food Club  
Canned Fruit**  
Asst. Variety  
14.5-15.25 oz.

**2/\$3.00**



**Baby Gold  
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**\$1.99**  
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**\$2.99**  
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1 pint



**Cosmic  
Crisp Apples**

**\$1.79**  
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Asst Variety 6-8 pack



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Chex Mix,  
or Gardettos**

Asst. Variety 7-8 oz



**2/\$5.00**

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12 pk  
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**\$4.99**

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**Creamette  
Pasta**

**99¢**  
12-16 oz.

Asst Variety



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**2/\$4.00**  
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Asst Variety



**Food Club  
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Cheese**

**2/\$3.00**  
8 oz.



**Chobani  
Flips**

**4/\$5.00**  
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**Pillsbury  
Toaster  
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**2/\$5.00**  
11.7-12.7 oz.

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**Food Club  
Frozen Fruit**

**2/\$5.00**  
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**Crav'n  
Cookies**

**2/\$5.00**  
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Asst Variety



# 40th Annual Oconto Falls Fest



**NOTE:** These corresponding numbers might not take you directly to the address in the ad, our goal was to get you to the right street, then watch for signs! For out-of-town sales, we’ve pointed you in the right direction...follow the signs.

- 1. 238 Ridge Road, Oconto Falls, Thurs 8-5, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-12.** Trolling motors, ice augers, walking sticks, and lots of collectibles.
- 2. 7665 Splinter Creek Lane, Oconto Falls. Thurs 8-4, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4, Sun. 8-1pm.** Tools, womens clothes, X-mas ornaments, knick knacks, tires, camp stove, tractor 9N, brush cutter, disc bottom plow, camper awning, oil lamps, machining tools, misc. kitchen.
- 3. Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main Street, Oconto Falls. Friday Only-Church Bake Sale 8am-3pm.** Many delicious treats. Also, church cookout 10am-2pm-

- hamburgers, brats, sweet corn. Dining inside and outside and take-out available.
- 4. N6411 State Hwy 32, Oconto Falls. Thurs. 8-4, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4, Sun 8-4.** Multi Family Sale. Tons of furniture, household, antiques, clothing, baby items, snoo system, high brush mower, bikes, hunting, exercise equipment, puzzles, toys,Gold Sim launch monitor, and more.
- 5. 5076 Golden Corners Rd. Thurs. 7-4, Fri. 7-4, Sat. 7-1.** Downsizing Sale. Blow molds, hand tools, power tools, tool boxes, maple syrup , 26’ camper, Pyrex, halloween decor, patio umbrella, furniture, china, microwave, tent, 20’ camper cover,

- household items.
- 6. 6004 N. Chestnut Rd, Oconto Falls. Thurs 8-6, Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-6.** Table saw, antiques, elk deer moose antlers, deer cart, tree stand, pellet pistol rifle, binoculars, waders, leaf vac, leather chair, kitchenware, collectible dolls, sewing patterns, adult clothing, crafts, toys, so much more!



Lost One?  
Found One?  
Want One?

Call Today 715-526-2121



# Rummage Sales August 6, 7, 8, 9

**7. 8814 Highway 22 W. , Oconto Falls.** Located in the large pole building. **August 5-9, 8am-5pm.** Large Multi-family Runmage Sale! New and used hunting and fishing items, green and pink Depression glass, camper and camping equipment, tools, furniture (including 12 chairs), jewelry, purses, housewares, seasonal decorations, mens, womens, and childrens clothing in all sizes, Silver and Miss Me jeans, and lots of Harley Davidson clothing.

**8. 454 McDougal Circle, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 7-5, Fri. 7-5, Sat 8-4.** Booster Seat, toys, art, easel, kids workbench, cradle, boys/girls clothes 5-8, mens/womens clothes, housewares, TVs, Leafpro, ice fishing/trapping, Thirty-one, much more. No Checks.

**9. 543 Countryside Lane, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-4, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4.** Like new refrigerator and lawnmower, large assortment of tools, mens clothing, jackets, jeans, shirts, houseold items, massager, drills, pictures, mirror, **old records.**

**10. 214 Cherry Ave., Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-5:30, Fri. 8-5:30, Sat. 8-4.** Bargains galore. 1/2 off most items. \$5 fill a tote setion. Man tools, antiques, some clothes, S/P, household, pictures, vacuums, CDs, DVD, Stuff and Stuff.

**11. 340 Poplar Ave, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-5:30, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-noon.** Huge Multi-famliy sale. Tons of clothes boys size 10-16, Juniors boys and girls. Womens small to X-Large, Mens small -3XL, houseolds and much more.

**12. 5126 Elm Lawn Rd. Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 9-4, Fri. 9-4, Sat. 9-4.** Craft supplies, yard goods, cookie jars, tools, books, puzzles, canning jars, adult clothes, home decor, kitchen gagets, luggage, sewing machine, organ, camper.

**13. 5308 Elm Lawn Rd, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs 8-5, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-5.** Huge Multi-Family. Teen- womens XL name brand clothes. Womens shoes up to 9. Mens clothes small - XL. Household, decor, crafts, outdoor, antiques, bedding, kid toys, and much more. Cash only. No Early Sales.

**14. 207 King St., Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-5, Friday 8-5, Sat. 8-4.** Holiday decor, kayak, DVDs, Hallmark ornaments. Girls, womens, mens clothing, Panther apparel, shoes, books, puzzles, Wilton bakeware, 12 lb. bowling ball, bridal shower decor, lots of misc.

**15. 160 Sunrise Ct., Oconto Falls.** **Thurs 8-4, Fri. 8-4 Sat., 8-4, Sun 8-noon.** Multi-family. Baby, toddler items, household items, womens and mens clothing, clothes for teenagers, outdoor items.

**16. 404 McDougal Circle, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-4, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4, Sun 8-12.** Huge selection of baby clothes, toys, swing and more. Household decorations and large amount of nearly new womens clothes.

**17. 5742 Larson Lane, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs, Friday 8-5:30, Sat. 8-2.** 3-family: Maternity clothing, little girl clothing, adult

clothing, toys, books, teacher supplies, household, many more treasures.

**18. 213 N. Franklin St., Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-4, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4, Sun. 8-1.** Multi family rummage sale. New and used items. Childrens , a lot of womens adult clothing, new Amazon items, jewelry, accessories, puppy pads, seasonal and home decor, gaming, chair, shoes and more.

**19. 420 Cedar Ave., Oconto Falls.** **Thurs 8-12, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4.** Flower pots, books, WII games, kitchen items, collectible Barbie dolls, toys, bike, bike pump, womens clothes, kids clothes, TV stand, shoes.

**20. 327 Quincy St., Oconto Falls.** **Thurs 8-6, Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 9-4.** Storage House Clean Out Sale. Clothes all sizes, dishes, pans, household good, tons of stuff. All must go. Priced to sell.

**21. 145 W. Highland Dr.** **Thurs. 8-5, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-?** Multi family. Furniture, decor, clothing and more.

**22. 7630 Beaver Lake Rd., Oconto Falls.** **Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-4.** Multi family . Trailers.

**23. 8155 Gray Lake Rd, Oconto Falls.** **Sat. 8-4. Huge 5-Family Sale. (1/2 mile heading out of town off of CC)** Baby clothing and other baby items, purses, shoes, toys galore, household items and decor, \*guy stuff\* Much more!

**24. 6848 Cty B, Oconto Falls.** **Thurs. 8-4, Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-12.** Tools, pictures, collector plates, miscellaneous items, sporting goods, Harley T-shirts.

**25. 445 Milwaukee Ave, Oconto Falls.** **Fri & Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-2.** Furniture, X-mas, glass & kitchen, large & small screens including door.

**26. 5988 Chestnut Rd, Oonto Falls.** **Thurs & Fri 8-5.** First house on right heading out of town on Chestnut Road. Adult and children's clothes, DeWqlt tools, electrical tools, houseold itms, and tons of miscellaneous finds too much to list and more added daily.

**27. Multifamily rummage sale 5988 Chestnut Rd. Oconto Falls** **Thursday and Friday, August 6 -7 8 - 5** first house on right heading out of town on Chestnut Road adult and children's clothes DeWalt tools, electrical tools, household items, and tons of miscellaneous fines too much to list and more added daily.

We are cooking up some fun at

Grace Lutheran Church  
501 S Main St  
Oconto Falls



Burgers, Brats & Sweet Corn

Friday, August 7 • Serving 10 am to 2 pm



**WIN!**  
**\$10,000 CASH**  
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**Sons of**  
**LEGION**  
WORLD TOUR 2026

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 2026 • 8PM**  
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21 and older show.

A photograph of the two members of the band Sons of Legion standing on a dirt path in a desert landscape. The member on the left is wearing a cowboy hat, a plaid shirt, and jeans, and is holding an acoustic guitar. The member on the right is wearing a bandana, sunglasses, a dark jacket, and jeans. The background shows a vast desert valley with red rock formations under a cloudy sky.

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