

WOLF RIVER WEEKEND SHAWANO LEADER

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HHH BRIDGE CONCERNS

Tara Meyer discusses the possible options for a new bridge over The Channel (Shawano Creek) at County Road HHH on the east side of Shawano. Meyer, of the engineering consulting firm Strand Associates, was one of the consultants and engineers present at a public meeting Wednesday to discuss options for the bridge replacement. The project is scheduled for 2022. **FOR THE FULL STORY, SEE PAGE 4.**

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

School taking steps to avoid incident repeat

Clintonville is working with local toward a more inclusive atmosphere with cultural awareness activities.

PAGE 9

Quilters share love of fabric art

Shawano Area Quilters displayed their talents — and their quilts — at the club's Quilt-A-Rama.

PAGE 18

Packers ready for Monday night vs. Lions

With a recent road win, the Packers can look ahead with confidence against a division rival.

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Airport to dedicate new terminal building Tuesday

Program includes memorial of Wilmer Zeuske, for whom airport is named

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — The new terminal building at the Shawano City-County Airport will be dedicated during a public ceremony and flag raising Tuesday, but the program will also be a commemoration to the memory of the man for whom the airport is named.

Sgt. Wilmer Zeuske, Shawano native and World War II hero, was a member of the United States Army Air Corps, the Flying Tigers and the First American Volunteer Group (AVG).

Shawano City-County Airport, 248 Airport Road, was founded in 1940. Wilmer H. Zeuske Field was added to the name in 1954. Over the years, the field has grown from what was once an 80-acre plot of land into an airport of more than 340 acres.

Wilmer Zeuske Field caters to many of the area's businesses and private pilots, and is a general aviation field capable of handling small business jets on down, airport officials said.

According to Airport Manager Clarence Schampers, Zeuske Field is unique as it is a seaplane landing area, basically one of a kind in Wisconsin because of the location of the airport on Shawano Lake.

As of January, Wilmer Zeuske Field was the base for 30 aircraft: 25 single-engine, two multi-engines, a helicopter, and two ultralight planes.

The new terminal replaces a building that was erected in the 1940s.

"It was in need of serious repair and refurbishment," Airport Commission member Doug Engle said.

The commission was able to secure state and federal funding that paid for 95 percent of the project.

The new terminal includes a few new amenities, including a pilot's lounge and a room for flight planning and training that also doubles as a conference room.

Engle said one of the things they

had heard from the business community was a need for an off-site location for business meetings with visitors who come through the airport.

Engle noted that when the airport had its first grand opening on July 6-7, 1940, it was attended by national aviation dignitaries and a crowd of 5,000 people.

Given its proximity to the Fox Cities and the northwoods, and its unique seaplane landing base, the airport was seen at the time as "having the potential to be one of the finest landing areas in the Upper Midwest," Engle said.

Engle said the airport commission several years ago drafted a vision for the future of the airport and a strategy for meeting those goals.

It turned out to be the same vision the original airport founders had, with an emphasis as the airport as a gateway to the northwoods.

"It's exactly the same point they made in 1940," Engle said.

"It could be a valuable asset that could help in the development of the community recreationally, job-wise and economically," he said. "It all fits together nicely, and amazingly, that same vision existed in 1940."

Tuesday's event starts off with a reception at 4 p.m. The dedication and commemoration program follows at 5 p.m.

The agenda includes comments from the airport commission, city and county officials; raising of the flag and honor guard; a presentation of the airport's history; and dedication of the new terminal and presentation of a memorial to the Zeuske family.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeuske, Sgt. Wilmer Zeuske, 21, was a gunner on board a B-25C Mitchell, a medium bomber, when it was hit somewhere over Burma on June 3, 1942. While the rest of the crew survived, Zeuske was killed by Japanese Zeros who gave chase following the bombing run. Zeuske was the first Shawano area aviator to die in World War II. The B25C's were to

be the first light bombers sent in support of the Chinese.

Wilmer Zeuske joined the United States Army Air Corps prior to the outbreak of the war and was stationed for several months at McChord Field in Washington State, where he was trained to be a radio technician, gunner and bombardier.

Not long before his death, Zeuske wrote his parents to tell them he was going to be part of a large aerial contingent being sent overseas. He could not tell them where. It ended up being China, and Burma via India.

Zeuske and his Bombing Group of Six B25C's, would become part of what was called the AVG, a part of which later became nicknamed the Flying Tigers, were essentially on loan to the Chinese prior to the beginning of, and in the early part of the war, to defend that country from the Imperial Japanese Empire.

The initial AVG was comprised entirely of volunteers and first began assisting the Chinese in 1940. With additional aid from the Army Air Corps (including Zeuske's Bombing Group) and following Pearl Harbor, the AVG engaged the Japanese only weeks later, and many of the pilots in the Flying Tigers were part of Doolittle's Raiders who bombed Tokyo in April 1942.

The tragedy of the the bombing group did not end with Zeuske. Of the initial six B25C's sent to Kunming, only two made it. Three of the six were lost in bad weather only to crash in the mountains; the fourth eventually crashed after running out of fuel.

Zeuske was not the only one from Shawano to become a member of the AVG; Fritz Wolf joined the AVG at its beginning, was a Flying Tiger, and eventually a war ace in a P-40 Warhawk. Wolf was on hand in Kunming awaiting the arrival of his friend from Shawano only to discover him dead on arrival in the bottom gun turret.

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CORRECTIONS

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

Competition gives students chance to show skills

Bonduel student finishes 2nd in welding challenge

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

BONDUEL — Bonduel High School hosted a Skills USA welding challenge Tuesday, and one of its own took second place out of 23 competitors.

Major Buelow, representing the local school, finished just behind Luke Hieronimus, a Marathon High School student who will now qualify for the state welding contest in Madison next spring. Finishing third was Jacob Herlache from Green Bay Southwest High School.

While the act of welding was a prominent part of the competition, the participants also had to perform well on a written test and a job interview to win, according to Travis Schindel, Bonduel's Skills USA adviser.

Emily Gravitter, an Antigo High School senior who finished fourth for the day, said she enjoyed how the contest involved more than just welding.

"I think it went extremely well," Gravitter said. "The facility is set up perfect for it. You get an all-rounded view of what it takes to get a job in this field."

She noted that the interview process helps students learn about how to talk to people when going for these jobs. Field skills are not evident in the interview room.

"It gives you people skills, and people skills is not something you can learn in a classroom," Gravitter said.



Garrison Treankler, a Marathon High School senior, tests out his torch before cutting into his metal Tuesday during the Skills USA welding challenge at Bonduel High School.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Antigo has a rotation of five technology education classes for its freshmen, Gravitter said, and when she got to the metals class, she liked it enough to take part in a full-year class the following year.

"I was the only girl in the class, and I was getting razed on and razed on by the guys," Gravitter said. "I stayed after school one day because I wanted to be the best. I

wanted to weld better and to better my skills."

This is the first time Bonduel has hosted a welding challenge, according to Schindel, but the school has hosted other Skills USA competitions.

"It's great to see the students here showing off their skills," Schindel said. "That's really what it's all about."

Schindel called Tuesday's competition a "stepping stone" for the state contest. Although Hieronimus automatically qualifies with his first-place win, Buelow and others can participate in other welding challenges to qualify.

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Boaters instinctively duck when approaching the bridge on County Road HHH over what is locally known as The Channel. The bridge is scheduled to be rebuilt. Safety and access concerns surfaced at a public information meeting Wednesday as bridge improvement options were outlined.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

HHH Bridge options presented

Safety, tourism access cited as reasons to improve design

By **CAROL RYCZEK**
Editor

SHAWANO — Build it right.

That was the consensus of a crowd of about 130 people who filled the chairs and lined the edges of the Shawano Lake County Park pavilion Wednesday for an informational meeting about a replacement bridge on County Road HHH.

The bridge, over what is officially called Shawano Creek but locally known as “The Channel” was built in 1951 and is scheduled for replacement in 2022.

What “right” is, and whether or not the Wisconsin Department of Transportation will be willing to support it, was the focus of the meeting. Gathering comments from residents and visitors about the design was another priority, according to Grant Bystol, Shawano County highway commissioner.

Design work for the new bridge is starting now, Bystol said. Keith Behrend and Tara Meyer from Strand Associates, an engineering design and consulting firm, also presented information about both the bridge design and how to register comments about it.

Bystol explained that a new rule from the state of Wisconsin Department of Transportation requires bridges to be “replaced in kind.” This means that the bridge is scheduled to

be constructed to current standards, but without additional upgrades. For the HHH bridge, it would mean widening it to the 44-foot current standard for width, but leaving it at its current 5.6-foot height above water level.

The wider bridge will accommodate a lane for bicycles, pedestrians and snowmobiles, Bystol said.

With this approach, the state would pay 80% of the cost of the bridge, and the county would pay the remaining 20%, he said.

Anticipating that the current bridge level would be seen as too low for current boat traffic, a second option was presented that would both widen the bridge span and bring the height to 6.9 feet. This is roughly the same bridge structure that is over the channel on North Main Street (state Highway 47-55), Behrend said.

Raising the bridge would also mean some additional work, which would add to the cost, Behrend said.

Cost estimates for either option were not available, but Behrend acknowledged that the higher, wider bridge would be about one and a half to twice the cost of simple replacement.

Bystol said the county has agreed to cover the 20% cost of either option.

When the forum was opened to questions, nearly everyone who spoke addressed the need for a wider, higher bridge.

“I’m happy to see everyone here. This is a project that has been a long time coming,” said Clark Delzer, a Shawano-based Department of Natural Resources warden. “With safety in mind, the longer span is what I would vote for. I can’t tell you how many navigation lights I’ve snapped off on that bridge.”

Other questions involved the timeframe for the construction and impact on traffic. Bystol said every effort would be made to start the project after Labor Day 2022, but that the timetable was dependent on the weather.

North and south road traffic will need to be diverted to Highway 47-55 for much of the construction, but impact on boat traffic was expected to be much less, only a few days, according to Meyer.

Tony Zielinski, Shawano, said he owns “...a marina in the area, and four or five times a year, I get repairs, boats are jammed into this bridge. If you don’t duck you’re going to get decapitated. There are tremendous health and safety issues.”

Zielinski’s comments drew a round of applause from the crowd.

While safety was a repeated concern, the impact on tourism was also on the minds of many of those who attended.

“Tourism is a big factor in this community. If we don’t make it easy for

people to do the things they want to do, they’ll go somewhere else,” Bob White said. “They can’t help how high the water gets, but they can plan for it.”

Comments like these were collected during the event, and comment sheets were distributed with a request to send comments to Strand Associates to compile and present.

“If we do not have public support we will be stuck with the ‘replace in kind’ option,” Bystol said.

Bill Monfre, a board member of Shawano Area Waterways Management (SAWM), said he plans to send the plans to the members of SAWM and ask them to send in their comments. He submitted written comments outlining the congestion and low clearance of the current bridge.

“We’re going to send comments to members and ask them to reference concept two (the expanded bridge design), with safety and matching the bridge on state (Highway) 55 as reasons,” he said.

Both residents and visitors are invited to submit comments about the bridge. Comments, and requests for electronic files with the bridge design options, can be sent to keith.behrend@strand.com.



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School taxes staying stagnant

Revenues down for district

By **GRACE KIRCHNER**
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville School Board has approved a proposed budget that reflects a tax rate of \$10.75 per \$1,000 of equalized value (all property in the school district) similar to last year's rate of \$10.74.

The local revenues are down 14.37% from the \$5.3 million last year to \$4.54 million in the proposed budget.

"This is a huge transition. All of that has to do with the TID (Tax Incremental District) that was closed last year," said Holly Burr, the school district's business manager, of Clintonville's tax incremental district. "That bumped last year's revenue up more than normal, so

that is skewing our numbers."

Burr said the district will see a loss in grant revenue. She explained that to go along with the loss of high poverty aids, an additional equalization aid that they missed this year because the poverty level slipped just below the 50% mark, this means the district lost \$100,000 this year and the next.

Even though the state aid went down, the revenue limit also went down because the enrollment went down.

State revenues are also down 3.28% from \$11.16 million last year to \$10.80 million.

The district has a 2.69% increase in salaries and benefits.

The operational budget has less than a 1% increase. "This is very conservative. I think we did very well keeping this number down," said Burr.

The district is seeing a net fund balance with an operational negative of \$816,904.

The approved fund balance

purchase includes post-employment benefits of \$138,037 capital purchases of \$141,000 and real property purchase of \$437,500.

There is a \$4.2 million fund balance, which is about 25% of the district operation fund.

"We are still in a very good financial position," said Burr.

Enrollment is the single largest factor to impact the district's budget. The Clintonville district is down 17 students this year, according to Superintendent David Dyb. The enrollment trend has been downward over the past 10 years but is beginning to level off. Previous years saw much greater decreases in enrollment in the district.

Dyb said that two thirds to three-quarters of the districts in the state have declining enrollments. Strategies to increase enrollment in Clintonville schools will be discussed at future meetings.

The proposed budget will be presented to the voters at the district annual meeting at 6 p.m. on Oct. 28.

Shawano branch of employment agency sold

MADISON — Employment Options Inc., a staffing company headquartered in Rhinelander, recently sold its Shawano and Marinette branches to Celerity Staffing, of Madison.

Norma Johnson, CEO and founder of Employment Options, has been in operation for 25 years. Johnson, who built the business, will continue to run her Rhinelander office, which primarily focuses on long-term medical care throughout multiple counties.

Celerity Staffing is a family-owned company that has been serving the Madison area since 1994 and has maintained a five-star rating.

The transaction was facilitated by Bob Wolter of Creative Business Services/CBS Global in Green Bay. Information on the company's achievements and services can be found at <http://www.cbs-global.com>.

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The Shawano School District and City of Shawano teamed up to explore options for a new Shawano Community Recreation Center addition at the High School. Over the summer, a number of informational sessions took place around our community. The next step in the process is to collect broad feedback on the plan through a community-wide survey. All households in the district will receive a survey in the mail in mid-October.

The design of the new facility would address the needs of the school district and community members and expand the city's existing recreational programs. The proposed center will include:

- Warm water pool and hot tub
- Gym space and fitness area
- Indoor multi-purpose space with turf field and walking track
- Racquetball court
- Specialized group exercise classrooms
- Locker rooms and changing areas
- Community rooms for parties and meetings
- Children's Discovery Center, a child-specific exploration center

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- ▶ **SURVEY RESULTS PRESENTATION:**
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING NOV. 6, 5:30 P.M.

ROOM KEY

- 1. Warm water pool and hot tub
- 2. Gym space and fitness area
- 3. Indoor multi-purpose space with turf field and walking track
- 4. Racquetball court
- 5. Specialized group exercise classrooms
- 6. Locker rooms and changing areas
- 7. Community rooms for parties and meetings
- 8. Children's Discovery Center, a child-specific exploration center
- 9. Existing high school competition pool
- 10. Existing high school



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Questions? Call the District Office (TS) 526-3134

School taking steps to avoid incident repeat

Superintendent explains homecoming cancellation

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

CLINTONVILLE — It only took 45 seconds for an incident to take place that will take the Clintonville School District considerably longer to dig its way out of.

Four Clintonville High School students diverted from a planned dance for a lunchtime dance-off last week for homecoming and instead engaged in a mock Native American dance with traditional drum circle music playing. The 45 seconds of video set off a social media frenzy and led to the cancellation or postponement of the remaining homecoming activities.

Thus far, the district has sent out two written statements apologizing for the incident, assuring people that the mocking dance is not indicative of the overall cultural atmosphere for Clintonville's public schools and saying it is working with officials to prevent such an incident from taking place again.

Superintendent David Dyb took it a step further Tuesday by speaking with the Leader about the before and after of the lunchtime activity on Oct. 3, the part that the video didn't cover, as well as what the district does to promote cultural diversity.

The lunchtime dance-off was supposed to be a competition between the four grades, according to Dyb. The dances were submitted in advance to make sure nothing was inappropriate about the dancing.

"At the last possible moment, a group of young men — students — slipped in an unauthorized music and changed their routine without anybody knowing about it, and without any staff member's permission," Dyb said. "It doesn't matter if it was two seconds or 30 seconds, it was too long."

As soon as the dance took place, the students involved were immediately directed to the main office. Dyb said administrators told all of its students were told how inappropriate

ate the dance was, and that it should not be shared outside the school.

The next day, the video was posted, and angry phone calls and messages came swarming in, according to Dyb, as social media sites retransmitted the video — sometimes several times on certain chat pages.

"Just before nine o'clock, we were told this video was going viral," Dyb said, noting he was heading out of Clintonville to a meeting outside the district, but he turned around immediately to take charge of the situation.

Dyb said he gathered the administrators, contacted the board president, Ben Huber, about the matter and crafted a response to address the situation. Part of that response was canceling the homecoming parade and football game and postponing the homecoming dance to an as-yet undetermined date.

Dyb said canceling the remaining homecoming activities was not "collective punishment" for the students but more of a precautionary measure. Some of the social media posts

administrators and staff were seeing Oct. 4 indicated people could come to Clintonville and cause problems at the parade and the football game.

"We saw some posts that were very concerning, and that led us to contact the police department and bring them in on the conversation regarding the nature of some of the posts," Dyb said, noting such steps are common

protocol when messages of a threatening nature are received. "As soon as something is posted on social media, it grows and grows, and you can't stop it."

Dyb said, despite media reports at the time, the cancellations did not come out of fear of protesters.

"I didn't feel that the protesting was going to cause any type of concern, because the police said they would have a presence if anything were to happen," Dyb said. "We made the decision before we even knew about the protesting."

There are some short-term things the district is doing to curtail such incidents from happening again,

Dyb said. Until now, students were allowed to coordinate the music during activities, but that will no longer be the case because of what happened.

In the long term, the district is reviewing its existing cultural diversity activities to see if things should be changed or added in order to educate students that mocking Native American traditions and spiritual beliefs can be offensive. Among the areas being examined are how well the district complies with Wisconsin Act 31, the law requiring schools teach about the state's 11 tribal nations.

The high school has a cultural diversity day every March, Dyb said, and guest speakers are brought in to speak about different cultures and ways of life. He said it would be likely that the 2020 event would include more of an emphasis on Native Americans.

"We need to do a better job of

telling our story — that we do take diversity to be an important part of education, as well as cultural awareness," Dyb said.

Dyb also hinted at the possibility of having some cultural awareness activities in November, known nationwide as Native American Heritage Month. He said the district has received an outpouring of support for such activities from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, area tribes and more.

Dyb said that all of the efforts won't mean a thing if they don't prevent offensive behaviors from taking place again.

"All the good things we've done every year in relationship to teaching about diversity and inclusion, at this time, go silent," Dyb said. "We don't want this to be something that the community is branded with."

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TOWN OF WESCOTT PLAN COMMISSION MEETING & PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION: TOWN OFFICE AT N5794 OLD KESHENA ROAD WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2019 9:00 A.M.

1. CALL TO ORDER.
2. ROLL CALL.
3. REVIEW & APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE JULY 17, 2019 MEETING.
4. PUBLIC COMMENTS.
5. CORRESPONDENCE.
6. CU-4-19: MIKE SCHUSTER, AGENT AND OWNER FOR SHAWANO LAKE RESORT LLC REQUESTS APPROVAL OF A SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN TO CONVERT LAKEFRONT COTTAGES INTO A CONDOMINIUM PLAT PURSUANT TO SECTION 18.10 OF THE WESCOTT ZONING ORDINANCE. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND DESCRIBED AS LOT 10 OF LAKE VIEW PLAT SECTION 10 T27N-R16E AND PART OF PRIVATE PARK RESERVE RECORDED AS DOCUMENT #474359 OF COUNTY RECORDS. SITE ADDRESS: W5833 SUNSET CIRCLE.
7. ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY LAWFULLY COME BEFORE THE PLAN COMMISSION.
8. CONSIDER SETTING NEXT MEETING DATE TO DISCUSS ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENTS.
9. ADJOURN.

THE PLAN COMMISSION MAY CONSIDER AND MAKE A DECISION REGARDING EACH REQUEST WHEN THE PETITION IS MADE.

It is possible that members of and possibly a quorum of other governmental bodies of the municipality may be in attendance at the above stated meeting to gather information; no action will be taken by any governmental body at the above stated meeting other than the governmental body specifically referred to above in this notice.

POSTED THREE (3) PLACES ON October 16, 2019 BY: Robert Jacobson
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2.) TOWN OFFICE
3.) FIRE DEPT STATION

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2020 CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4 SPORT UTILITY \$29,635 MSRP \$29,223 1.8L Gasoline Engine 16" Steel Wheels 16" Steel Bumpers 16" Steel Grille \$26,223 STOCK #111813	2019 PACIFICA TOURING PLUS PASSENGER VAN \$35,830 MSRP \$33,800 1.8L Gasoline Engine 16" Steel Wheels 16" Steel Bumpers 16" Steel Grille \$30,550 STOCK #111814
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Lighting the way

Crosswalk lights are now active on East Green Bay Street, lighting the crossing of the Mountain Bay Trail across the busy street. The project represents a collaboration between the city of Shawano, Shawano Pathways and Shawano Municipal Utilities. The installation is a response to community input conducted by Pathways on places most in need of improvement for making Shawano more bikeable and walkable. The community supported the project by purchasing raffle tickets offered by Pathways volunteers to help cover Pathways' share of the cost. Pictured in the crosswalk for the official lighting are Nancy Brown-Koeller, Pathways; Scott Kroening, public works director; Brian Knapp, Shawano Municipal Utilities; Ed Whealon, mayor; and Eddie Sheppard, city administrator. They were escorted by members of the Shawano Police Department.

CONTRIBUTED

Vendors sought for Shawano winter market

SHAWANO — The FRESH Project will host a winter market the first Saturdays in November, December, January, February and March from 8 a.m. until noon.

The market will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano.

"We are looking for artists, crafters and farmers who are interested in selling their products," said Barbara Mendoza, executive director of the FRESH Project. "Vendors can go to www.thefreshproject.org website and find all necessary forms under the Buy Local tab. We also have a

slot available for nonprofits for each week at no fee."

The fee for vendors is \$15 a week, or \$60 for the entire season. Forms must be completed and returned to the FRESH Project office at barbara@thefreshproject.org or mailed to P.O. Box 481, Shawano, WI 54166.

The winter markets are made possible through the support of the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley Region and community and private donations. These efforts are geared toward fulfilling the project's mission to build the foundation for healthier, accessible and sustainable food systems.

For information, visit www.thefreshproject.org or call Mendoza at 715-526-5206.

COURT NEWS

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Benjamin J. Van Oss, 40, of Shawano, was charged Oct. 7 with a felony count of second-degree sexual assault of an unconscious victim that allegedly occurred in the town of Wescott on Oct. 5. He could face a maximum possible penalty of 40 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine if found guilty. Van Oss posted a \$7,500 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and is due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance Oct. 21.

- Charles C. Cutting, 39, of Tigerton, was charged Oct. 7 with felony counts of child abuse-intentionally causing harm and strangulation and suffocation. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each count of found guilty. Cutting posted a \$5,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and is scheduled for an adjourned initial court appearance Oct. 14.

- David A. Dedolph, 46, of Tigerton, was charged Oct. 7 with fifth-offense operating while intoxicated after he was found asleep at the wheel of his vehicle in the lane of traffic on U.S. Highway 45 in the town of Morris on Oct. 6, according to the criminal complaint. He could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted. Dedolph posted a \$2,500 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and was due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance Oct. 14.

- Michael D. Shephard, 60, of Bowler, was charged Oct. 7 with a felony count of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted. Shephard is free on a \$1,000 signature bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and is scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance Nov. 11.

- Leann M. Brunette, 39, of Bonduel, was sentenced by Judge William Kussel Jr. on Oct. 7 to six months in jail with work release privileges as a condition of three years' probation on a felony count of theft. Brunette had been accused of stealing more than \$10,000 while serving as legal guardian for an

elderly woman at the Maple Lane nursing home. She pleaded no contest to the charge. A restitution hearing is scheduled for Dec. 20.

- Robert P. Dodge, 25, of Shawano, was charged Oct. 4 with felony counts of threat to a law enforcement officer and attempted battery to a law enforcement officer. He could face a maximum penalty of six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count of convicted. Dodge is scheduled for an initial court appearance on Nov. 11.

- Scott J. Meyer, 46, of Oshkosh, was sentenced by Judge James Habeck on Oct. 4 to 1½ years in prison and 1½ years extended supervision on a felony count of causing a child to view sexual activity. He was also ordered to register as a sex offender. Meyer had pleaded no contest to the charge.

- William J. Brown, 33, of Green Bay, was sentenced by Judge James Habeck on Oct. 3 to eight months in county jail with work release privileges as a condition of two years' probation on a felony count of fleeing an officer in a vehicle that occurred on Nov. 11, 2018. Brown had pleaded no contest to the charge.

- Zachary J. Fossum, 27, of Shawano, was sentenced by Judge William Kussel Jr. on Oct. 3 to 10 months in jail as a condition of three years' probation on a felony count of possession with intent to deliver marijuana. Fossum had pleaded no contest to the charge.

- Amy M. Ghent, 40, of Shawano, was charged Oct. 3 with a felony count of maintaining a drug trafficking place. She could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty. She is scheduled for an initial court appearance on Oct. 28.

- Ashley L. Deangelis, 34, of Schofield, was charged Oct. 2 with felony counts of fleeing an officer in a vehicle and second-degree recklessly endangering safety. She could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine for reckless endangerment and 3½ years and a \$10,000 fine for fleeing if found guilty. She is scheduled for an initial court appearance on Oct. 28.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

It was good to go but good to come back

(Editor's note: This is the second installment of Kay Reminger's column about their 40th anniversary trip to Niagara Falls.)

One night on vacation, we decided to eat at a place we would never find at home. The Waterford was a restaurant attached to our hotel, 34 floors up. With floor-to-ceiling windows, the view over the falls was breathtaking.

Each entrée was a work of art, which I enjoyed and my husband did not. Simply give him meat and potatoes, and he's a happy farmer. I like color and distinct, unique flavors.

When we received the bill, we almost fainted. The stunning view, the service and the food were all well represented in that bill.

I was feeling very saddened by the overload of extravagance, but then deep in my spirit I realized that as children of the king of kings, we are privileged to be treated like his royalty. It was a kiss on the forehead from him. So I accepted that as a blessing, relaxed and enjoyed myself.

The currency exchange was



KAY REMINGER

always a challenge. If we were presented with a bill, it was in Canadian currency and when we offered American dollars, the bill was lessened. A few establishments refused American dollars, instead suggesting we use our credit cards. Gas was over \$3 a gallon, so in Niagara Falls, we simply parked the car and walked.

The sheer diversity of all of the people in this world astounded me. Everyone was so uniquely different. At one point we were squished into an elevator surrounded by voices speaking everything but English.

A Japanese couple gave us directions to somewhere and we ended up crossing paths again the very next day. We laughed and squeezing my hand she said, "You have good time, OK?"

We met three little Amish ladies,

coming up to just under my chin. My husband exclaimed, "You must be sisters!"

They all nodded yes, yes and with twinkling eyes and cheery smiles said in unison, "And we were all born on the same day!" They were triplets.

Too soon it was time to hit the road again. Deciding to take a different way back, we headed to Sault Ste. Marie via the Canadian route, promptly realizing our Siri was taking a nap and all internet connection heading into Toronto was non-existent.

With a population of 2.7 million people in Toronto plus two farmers who couldn't find Highway 400 East out of the city — yes, a little hairy and got us close to the point of wondering why the heck we thought we could do this. Consulting our map, stopping for directions and with lots of prayer, we made it through.

Along 402 through Ontario and on Queen Elizabeth Way, we spotted big dairy farms and several vineyards and wineries as well as pumpkin patches and fields of corn, soybeans and alfalfa. At one point we noticed a field of freshly-cut alfalfa and we slid our windows down and inhaled. Smelled like home. Lake Ontario glittered like diamonds, twinkling across the water in the sun. Are there any words sufficient to describe the beauty?

Highway 69 en route to Sault Ste. Marie, we noticed road construction, much like in the States. Here, they had sheared down through standing limestone or granite to carve out a two-lane highway.

Gazing at all of the natural resources needed to be destroyed in order to clear a path, it reminded me of a question our middle one had asked when he was 6 years old. One day on

our way to Shawano on old Highway 29, we saw they were clearing trees to construct the new four-lane highway we now use.

He had a lisp and couldn't pronounce his s's. Suddenly turning to me he asked, "Why're they cuttin' all those treesh down jush so people can go fashter?" I didn't have an answer.

Arriving at Sault Ste. Marie, we hunkered in for the night before bright and early the next morning, boarded an Agawa Canyon train day trip, reveling in God's creation as we walked along wooded trails, encountering peaceful waterfalls and bear paw prints along the way.

Pleasantly snacking on a simple box lunch, we enjoyed not having to drive anywhere, just appreciating the beauty as we rumbled along. Train travel is very conducive to conversation. Everyone is relaxing and sitting across the aisle, we made new friends with two couples from Michigan.

Driving home the next day, we immediately threw suitcases in the door, changed into farmer clothes and mowing lawn and cutting hay, got right back into the swing of things — with smiles on our faces.

Very thankful to be able to experience God's creation, it was so good to go, to share this experience as we celebrated 40 years together, and so good to come home safe and sound. Thank you, Father.

("Ah Sovereign Lord, You have made the heavens and the earth by Your great power and outstretched arm. Nothing is too hard for You." Jeremiah 32:17)

Kay Reminger writes about farm family life from Leopolis. She welcomes comments on her columns. Readers can contact her at news@newmedia-wi.com.

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CALENDAR

EVENTS COMING UP

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

FALL BAZAAR: St. Paul, 710 Home St., Redeemer, W18205 College Ave., Holy Family-St. William, 202 N. Ellms St., Alpha House, 701 S. Webb St., Wittenberg, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On site food, crafts and gifts for sale.

TODDLER TIME WITH JESUS: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano, 10 a.m. Free.

SHAWANO AREA FIRE DEPARTMENT OPEN HOUSE: 308 N. Main St., Shawano, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Town of Waukechon Bohemian Fest: Parade at noon, other activities 11:45- 4 p.m. Parade route, Dump Road to Waukechon Road, 1/2 mile east of County Road K. Kielbasa, pulled pork, baked goods, salads, kolaches, raffles.

PRETTY IN PINK ARTFUL BRAS: WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg, 7-10 p.m. \$50. Ladies only cocktail fundraiser, live auction of bras, accessories and art. pretty-in-pink.ticketbud.com/pretty-in-pink

"LOVE, SEX AND THE IRS": Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano, 7 p.m. \$12 adults, \$7 children. Produced by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets available at Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce. 715-526-2525.

FERNANDEZ GROOVE: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano, 8 p.m. 715-524-8711.

BB SECRIST: Lounge, Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena: 8:30 p.m. Free. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinoresort.com.

JERRY SCHMIDT BAND: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler, 9 p.m. to midnight. Free. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

POTATO PANCAKE DINNER: Immanuel Lutheran Church, W3110 White Clay Lake Drive, Cecil, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10, \$4 ages 6-12, free ages 5 and under. Potato pancakes, chicken soup, homemade pies and cakes, wieners, cheese, apple sauce and real maple syrup. Takeouts available. Fall bazaar also taking place.



Derrick Lyons and his mother, Dee Lyons, Shawano, use fine tools to carve a pumpkin at downtown Shawano's Oktoberfest on Oct. 6. The free pumpkin carving was offered by the Stock Market, a downtown business.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

BACON FEST: Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. Noon to 3 p.m. \$10 at the door. Bacon eating contest, cooking contest, hog calling, sampling, prizes and more. Live music. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinoresort.com.

"LOVE, SEX AND THE IRS": Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano, 2 p.m. \$12 adults, \$7 children. Produced by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets available at Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce. 715-526-2525.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

JEWELRY AND MORE SALE: Lobby, ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fashion jewelry, scarves, gadgets, clothing. Proceeds support the auxiliary's scholarship program.

MASTER GARDENER CLASS: Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, 5:30 p.m. Subject: Put Your Garden to Bed. Sponsored by the

Wolf River Master Gardener Association. 715-526-3829, ext. 123.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

JEWELRY AND MORE SALE: Lobby, ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fashion jewelry, scarves, gadgets, clothing. Proceeds support the auxiliary's scholarship program.

TRIGGER TRIPPERS: Casino floor, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler, 4-7 p.m. 715-787-3110.

OPEN MIC NIGHT: Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., Shawano, 5-6:30 p.m. 715-851-4527.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

STORY TIME: 10 a.m. to noon, Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road, Navarino. Free for members, \$2 for nonmembers. Theme is "Halloween Mayhem." Open to all ages. 715-758-

6999. www.navarino.org.

MARIACHI BAND NIGHT: El Tequila, 1240 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, 5-8 p.m.

WITTENBERG FOOD PANTRY: 607 S. Webb St., Wittenberg, 5-7 p.m. 715-253-2576.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

WITTENBERG FOOD PANTRY: 607 S. Webb St., Wittenberg, 9:50-11:30 a.m. 715-253-2576.

SHAWANO AREA WRITERS: Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, 10 a.m.

LUNCH BUNCH: Room 103, Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano, 11 a.m. to noon. Each session will feature a surprise guest speaker from the community, food, fun and socializing. \$7 per person. Space limited to 25. Register at 715-526-2192, ext. 3202.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

CRAFT AND BAKE SALE: Atrium Post Acute Care of Shawano, 1250 S. Evergreen St., Shawano, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 715-526-3107.

"EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY": WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg, 7 p.m. \$10. Produced by Crossroads Community Theatre. Call for tickets 715-253-3525 or purchase at Hanke's Sentry Foods.

AREA CODE: Lounge, Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena, 8 p.m. Free. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinoresort.com.

DALE REICHERT AND THE RESONATORS: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano, 8 p.m. 715-524-8711.

FIVE CARD STUD: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler, 9 p.m. Free. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

CRAFT FAIR AND BAKE SALE: Legend Lake Lodge, N1024 Old South Branch Road, Keshena, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Local artists, crafters and lunch. Sponsored by the Legend Lake Social Committee. 715-799-3117.

CRAFT TIME: Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, 9 a.m. 715-526-3829.



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EVENTS COMING UP

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

TRICK-OR-TREAT CORN MAZE: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 194 Western Ave., Birnamwood. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Treats for the kids at each of the 10 checkpoints in the maze. 715-573-8397.

EMPTY BOWLS, CARING HEARTS: Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$15 for adults, \$5 for children. Soup lunch that benefits Shawano Area Matthew 25. Beautiful ceramic bowls, basket raffles, silent auction and entertainment. 715-851-7252. www.sam25.org

READ TO A CHICKEN: Tigerton Public Library, 221 Birch St., Tigerton. 11 a.m. 715-535-2194. third Saturday through November

FIRST RESPONDERS BALL OF THE BADGES: North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 5-10 p.m. \$75 per person or \$100 per couple. Proceeds benefit Safe Haven. Attendees encouraged to wear black tie attire. Cocktails, raffle and silent auction. Music by MC Whitehorse. Comedy by Justin Reminger. 715-526-3421.

"EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY": WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. 7 p.m. \$10. Produced by Crossroads Community Theatre. Call for tickets 715-253-3525 or purchase at Hanke's SENTRY Foods.

OKTOBERFEST: Bonduel Area Fire Department, 201 S. First St., Bonduel. 7-11 p.m. Craft vendors, pig roast. Music by Wasted Stay. Sponsored by Celebrate Bonduel, Inc. Proceeds will go toward



Charlotte Vandenberg braves the rain at the Navarino Nature Center Family Fun Day on Oct. 6.
CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

playground equipment for village parks.

AREA CODE: Lounge, Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 8 p.m. Free. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinosort.com.

DALE REICHERT AND THE RESONATORS:

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCT. 14

SHAWANO COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE: Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. Agenda includes action on contents of in rem properties the county takes possession of and a resolution to approve the tax levy.

SHAWANO CITY-COUNTY AIRPORT COMMISSION: Airport, N5468 Airport Road, Shawano. 9:30 a.m. Agenda includes an update on the runway rehabilitation project and final acceptance of the new terminal.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

AA: 8 a.m., Red River Room, ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano. 715-526-8800,

AL-ANON: 8 a.m., ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano. 715-526-2111.

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH: 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Please use the Washington Street entrance. shawanoovercomersoutreach@gmail.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

AA: 7 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 208 E. Maurer St., Shawano. 715-526-2916.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

AGING AND DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER OF THE WOLF RIVER REGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Shawano County Human Services Department, W7327 Anderson Ave., Shawano. 1 p.m. Agenda includes an update on the family care managed care rollover.

SHAWANO SCHOOL DISTRICT POLICY AND CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: District Conference Room, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. Noon. Agenda includes recommendations on student board members and

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS: 12 p.m., Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 715-526-3829.

AA AND AL-ANON: 7 p.m., Holy Family-St. William Church, 106 N. Ellms St., Wittenberg. 715-253-2143.

NA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano.

AA: 7 p.m., 313 W. Wescott Ave., Shawano. 715-526-6758.

FRESH HOPE FOR MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP: Hope Community Church, 302 Tristan Drive, Shawano. 7 p.m. Jon, 715-853-1635.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711.

FIVE CARD STUD: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 9 p.m. Free. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinosort.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

160TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Bethlehem Lutheran Church, W11105 County Road M, Pella. Polka service at 10 a.m. with Gene Lettau and II Edition Band. Roast pork and turkey dinner 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carry-outs available. Handicap accessible.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST: Redeemer Lutheran Church, W18205 College Ave., Wittenberg. Church service, lead by guest band Faith, Hope and Harmony at 10 a.m., breakfast to follow. Free will offering.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

COMMUNITY DINNER: First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 5:30 p.m. Free. www.shawanopres.org

READ TO A DOG: Tigerton Public Library, 221 Birch St., Tigerton. 6:15 p.m. 715-535-2194.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

"EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY": WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. 7 p.m. \$10. Produced by Crossroads Community Theatre. Call for tickets 715-253-3525 or purchase at Hanke's

political advertisements.

BELLE PLAINE TOWN BOARD: Belle Plaine Community Center, N3002 State Highway 22, Clintonville. 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

SHAWANO COUNTY LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE: Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. Noon. Agenda includes discussion on farm runoff.

SHAWANO COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE AND

WOMEN'S AA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church (west entrance), 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 715-526-3329.

AA AND AL-ANON: 7 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Lincoln St., Shawano. 715-526-2017.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

AA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

Sentry Foods.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

"EVERY LITTLE CROOK AND NANNY": WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. 7 p.m. \$10. Produced by Crossroads Community Theatre. Call for tickets 715-253-3525 or purchase at Hanke's SENTRY Foods.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

BOOK CLUB: Tigerton Public Library, 221 Birch St., Tigerton. 6 p.m. 715-535-2194.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

HALLOWEEN PARTY: Gymnasium, Sacred Heart Catholic School, 124 E. Center St., Shawano. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Open to all children through eighth grade. Children need to be accompanied by an adult. Costumes are encouraged. Freshly baked cookies and cupcakes available for purchase. Expanded dance floor, games, face painting.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

FALL BAZAAR: Salem United Methodist Church, W9204 County Road A, Shawano. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baked items for sale, white elephant table, bucket drawing for baskets, serving pork sandwiches, chicken dumpling soup, chili and pie all day.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

SHAWANO AREA SILVER SOCIETY: Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St., Shawano. 1:30-3 p.m. For people with early stage memory loss along with their companion or caregiver. Heidi Russell, 715-526-4686.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE: Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 1 p.m. Agenda includes action on a resolution to approve a state contract for the child support agency and action on a rating scale for performance evaluations.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

SHAWANO COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING: Room A115, Human Services Department, W7327 Anderson Ave., Shawano. 9 a.m. Agenda includes update and discussion on 2020 meal contract.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN: 6-7:30 p.m., Safe Haven, 380 Lakeland Road, Shawano. 715-526-3421.

AA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

NA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 866-285-7830

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

AA: 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, state Highway 156 and McDonald Road, Bonduel. 715-758-8312.

ONGOING COMMUNITY EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

OPEN SWIM: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 1-3:45 p.m. and 6:30-8:45 p.m. \$2 adult, \$1 child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

SHAWANO GETS REFIT: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 4-5 p.m. Cardio workout program. \$5 per person. 715-584-3911.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

STRING THEORY: Bonduel Public Library, 125 N. Washington St., Bonduel. 10 a.m. For knitters and crocheters. 715-526-3829.

STRONG BONES: Various locations and times. For information call Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863. St. Paul Lutheran Church, 240 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel. 7:30 a.m.; Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano, 8:30 a.m.; Total Fitness, 212 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, Noon; St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church, 724 Mader St., Gresham. 4:05 p.m.; Resource Room 201, Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 4:30 p.m.; Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St., Bowler, 5 p.m.; Peace Lutheran Church, N6315 County Road D, Tilleda. 5:15 p.m.; Holy Family Church, 202 N. Ellms St., Wittenberg. 4:30 p.m.; St. Anthony Catholic Church, 430 Swanke St., Tigerton. 4:30 p.m.

HAND AND FOOT CARD CLUB: Room 146, Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 9-11:30 a.m. Community Education activity for ages 50+. New members welcome. Free. 715-526-2192, ext. 3102.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

AQUACISE: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 9-9:50 a.m. Swim experience not needed. Marcia Wilken, 715-853-4569.

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

OPEN SWIM: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 6:15-7:45 p.m. \$2 adult, \$1 child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

BABY AND ME LAPSIT: Children's Department, Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano.

10 a.m. A 20-minute lapsit program for non-walking babies and their caregivers which includes traditional rhymes, finger plays, tickles, bounces, songs, and sturdy books. Playtime follows. 715-526-3829.

PALLET ART: Birnamwood Public Library, 337 S. Main St., Birnamwood. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All supplies provided. 715-449-3120 through October

CRAFT TIME: Wittenberg Public Library, 302 S. Cherry St., Wittenberg. 3:30 p.m. For school-aged kids. 715-253-2936 through November

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

STORY TIME: Bonduel Public Library, 125 N. Washington St., Bonduel. 11 a.m. Thirty-minute programs including books, songs and a simple craft, and sometimes puppets, flannel board activities, and maybe dancing. All ages of children must be accompanied by parents/caregivers. 715-758-2267.

STRONG BONES: Various locations and times. For information call Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863. Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano, 7:30 a.m.; Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, 3:45 p.m.

STRETCH YOGA: Aquatic Center, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg. 6-7 a.m. \$8. Ashley Hegewald, 715-581-6062.

OPEN SWIM: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 6:15-7:45 p.m. \$2 adult, \$1 child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

WATER AEROBICS: Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 5:50-6:50 p.m. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Punch cards available at Community Education office. 715-526-2192, ext. 3202.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY): Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. Weigh-in 8-9 a.m., meeting 9 a.m. 715-799-4343.

COMPUTER/INTERNET HELP: Sponsored by AARP. Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. 715-754-5344.

SENIOR CITIZEN SWIM: Shawano Park and Recreation Department, 220 E. Division St. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free with membership or \$2 per day.

FRED BEYER, "THE PIANO MAN": Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 7 p.m. 715-524-8711.

WOLF RIVER HARMONY CHORUS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. Rehearsals 7-9 p.m. Looking for new voices ages 13 and up. 715-853-1017.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

CARD GAMES: Matsche Center, 362 Railroad St., Birnamwood. 1-4 p.m. Free. Cribbage or other card games. 715-449-0004 or 715-449-2113. through December

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

STORY TIME: Children's Department, Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 10 a.m. Stories, songs, finger plays, puppets, flannel board activities, dancing, and making a simple craft are included. 715-526-3829.

STORY TIME: Mattoon Public Library, 311 Slate Ave., Mattoon. 11 a.m. Books, music, crafts, and more. Thirty minutes of fun for preschoolers. Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. 715-489-3333.

STORY TIME: Wittenberg Public Library, 302 S. Cherry St., Wittenberg. 11 a.m. Themed 25-minute program including reading books, singing songs, music, dancing and fun. 715-253-2936.

STORY TIME: Birnamwood Public Library, 337 Main St., Birnamwood. 2:30 p.m. 715-449-3120.

SHAWANO GETS REFIT: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 4-5 p.m. Cardio workout program. \$5 per person. 715-584-3911.

STRONG BONES: Various locations and times. For information call Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863. Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano, 8:30 a.m.; Total Fitness, 212 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, noon; Resource Room 201, Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 S. Waukechon St., Shawano, 4:30 p.m.; Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St., Bowler, 5 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

AQUACISE: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 9-9:50 a.m. Swim experience not needed. Marcia Wilken, 715-853-4569.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY): Christus Lutheran Church, 120 N. Main St., Clintonville. 9:30

a.m. and 6 p.m. 715-823-6521.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

STORY TIME: Children's Department, Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 10 a.m. Stories, songs, finger plays, puppets, flannel board activities, dancing, and making a simple craft are included. 715-526-3829.

FOOD PANTRY: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 1-3 p.m.

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

STRONG BONES: Various locations and times. For information call Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863. Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano, 7:30 a.m.; Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, 3:45 p.m.; St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church, 724 Mader St., Gresham, 4:05 p.m.; Peace Lutheran Church, N6315 County Road D, Tilleda, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Family Church, 202 N. Ellms St., Wittenberg. 4:30 p.m.; St. Anthony Catholic Church, 430 Swanke St., Tigerton. 4:30 p.m.

WATER AEROBICS: Pool, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 5:50-6:50 p.m. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Punch cards available at Community Education office. 715-526-2192, ext. 3202.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 7 p.m. 715-526-9311.

LATIN SPLASH: Pool, Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 9-9:50 a.m. Marcia Wilken, 715-853-4569.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

STRONG BONES: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 240 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel. 7:30 a.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

NEEDLES R US: Knitting and crocheting. Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

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OPINION

Forgiveness does not require a vote

Forgiveness is a process where victims undergo a change in feelings and attitude, letting go of vengeful feelings, ceasing resentment or anger. It's a path to moving on, and it's one that we all come to at different times.

To see the reaction to an act of forgiveness last week after a police officer was sentenced for killing one of her neighbors, it's evident that we've become a less-than-sympathetic society these days.



LEE PULASKI

Amber Guyger was sentenced in Dallas, Texas, to 10 years in prison after she walked into the wrong apartment at her complex, saw Botham Jean, a black man relaxing in his own home and shot him believing he was a trespasser in her home.

Because it was an act of white-killing-black, it provided plenty of outrage in the black community. When she was sentenced to 10 years instead of the 28 prosecutors sought, it provided more outrage, but in more ways than you think.

During the sentencing hearing, Brandt Jean, the 18-year-old brother of the slain man, had this to say: "I

forgive you, and I know if you go to God and ask Him, He will forgive you. I'm speaking for myself, not even on behalf of my family, but I love you just like anyone else. I'm not going to say I hope you rot and die just like my brother did, but I personally want the best for you, and I wasn't going to ever say this in front of my family and everyone — but I don't even want you to go to jail."

Then he did something no one expected. He asked to give Guyger a hug, and the judge agreed to it. For a lot of us, it's a moment worthy of a Hallmark or Lifetime movie. For others, the sight of the victim's brother showing forgiveness brought out the fangs of angry, bitter people, and enough venom was spewed to kill off a town the size of Belle Plaine.

Ironically, some of the venom-spewers proclaim to be Christians, and Christianity is supposed to be a faith that preaches forgiving those who harm you. Take Talbert Swan, a pastor and president for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who accused Brandt Jean of having "post traumatic slavery syndrome" in a post on Twitter.

Swan went on to tweet: "When a Black bailiff combs Amber Guyger's hair, Black judge hugs her and the victim's Black brother declares forgiveness, it satisfies the demand

that Blacks suffer phlegmatically so our pain neither offends wypo's sensibilities nor sparks their guilt or fragility. Disgusting."

Methinks the pastor might want to find another line of work if he's unable to preach compassion and forgiveness.

Of course, Swan wasn't the only one refusing to turn the other cheek. Comedian D.L. Hughley tweeted: "I didn't see one member of #AmberGuygers family asking for forgiveness from #BothamJean family!"

When did various racial, ethnic, religious, political and social groups become such hateful forces? You see it in the black community, the Native American community, the LGBT community, Republicans, Democrats, Christians, Jews, Muslims. Instead of letting people be freethinkers, the mob mentality lashes out for anyone who shows compassion in a time of injustice, love in a time of war, vulnerability in a time when we're told we should harden ourselves.

I'm not cool with that, and it baffles me how anyone who professes to live by the word of God can claim a simple gesture like a hug is weakness, betrayal and the like. I found Brandt Jean's action as a way of healing himself. He could have very easily said he wished Guyger was being executed instead of being sent to prison, that she should rot in

hell, or that her actions are an indication of what all white people feel in their hearts.

Brandt Jean didn't do that, though. He spoke up for himself. He figured out a way to move on with his life and not let Guyger haunt his every thought. We should be praising what he did, not condemning it.

I can't recall seeing such outrage over a hug. Hugs are acts that we execute when we feel like, not when the group feels like they should be rationed out.

Hate is the easy way out, and we all know it. It's easier to continue to find fault with people and let it paralyze you.

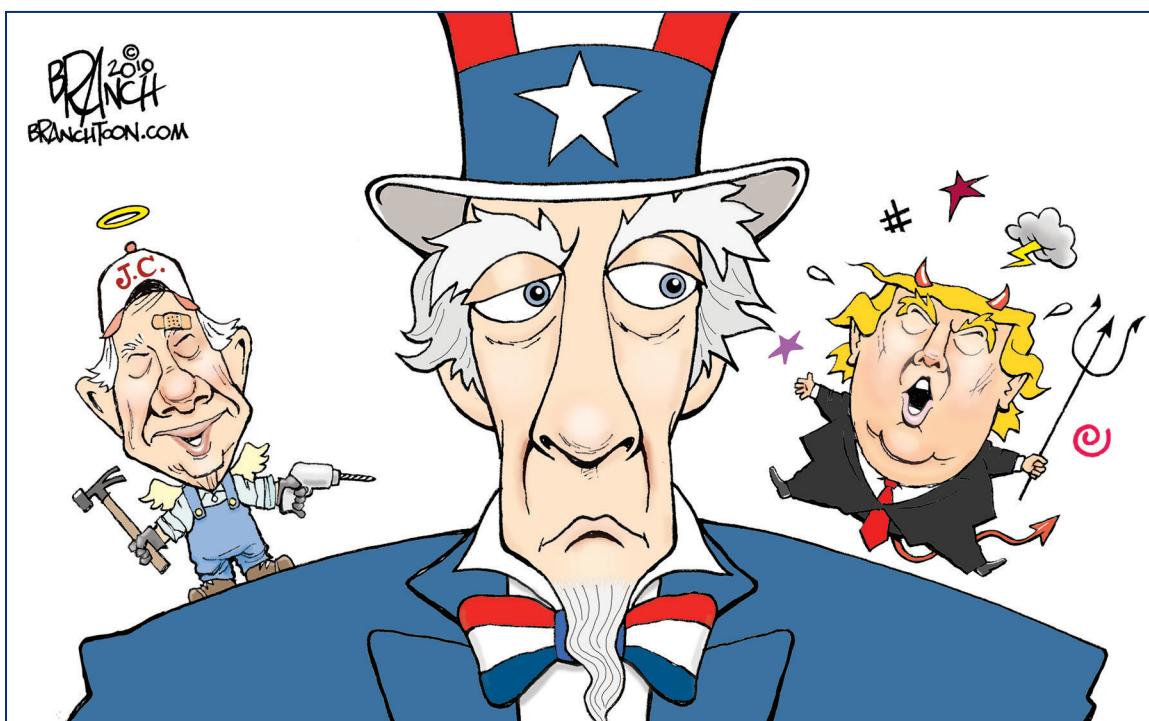
Brandt Jean is a better person than I. If I lost a loved one like Brandt Jean did, I don't think I would be hugging the killer. I'm not even sure I'd be so ready to forgive the killer.

That's me, though. My feelings are my own. My decisions are my own. When I'm ready to forgive someone, it'll be my choice, and quite frankly, it's nobody's business when that timeline plays out.

It's also nobody's business when Brandt Jean shows forgiveness. Not mine. Not yours.

Forgiveness does not require a vote from the committee.

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



OPINION PAGE POLICY

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

No handwritten letters will be accepted. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and clarity. Please avoid personal attacks.

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

All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included for verification. No anonymous opinion pieces will be published under any circumstances.

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

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

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

Time to change the narrative on guns

What's worth more? Guns or our children?

At the beginning of this school year, students had a new kind of drill. They had to pretend that an active shooter was in the building. Students should not have to go through the trauma of worrying about the possibility that someone could come into their classroom and try and kill them.



JAN KOCH

This fear is related to the unprecedented number of civilian deaths that have occurred in the United States during the past few years. The rise of individuals with high powered high-capacity assault rifles such as AK-47s and AR-15s shooting at private citizens in schools, concerts, shopping malls, nightclubs and churches is alarming.

What has changed in our culture that makes it so easy to obtain these guns?

In May 1994, after there were a series of mass shootings in which numerous individuals died, former presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan wrote to the U.S. House of Representatives in support of banning "semi-automatic assault guns." They cited a poll, which found 77 percent of Americans supported a ban on the manufacture, sale, and possession

of such weapons.

A 10-year ban was passed by the U.S. Congress on Sept. 13, 1994. However, the ban expired on the same date in 2004, in accordance with its sunset provision. There were multiple attempts to renew the ban, but none were successful. The main force behind the cancellation of the ban was the National Rifle Association.

Decades ago, hunters joined the NRA because it offered gun insurance and protected their right to bear arms. Since then, they have become a lobbying group for gun manufacturers. They have contributed to political candidates who support their efforts. However, because of recent events, they have been losing members and influence.

The deeply southern NASCAR has shown its changed position by banning the ads, which show assault-style rifles. Walmart will stop selling certain forms of ammunition used in military-style weapons. The CEOs of more than 100 companies have written a letter to the Senate urging them to pass a bill to require background checks on all gun sales and strong red-flag laws.

The red-flag legislation would allow judges to take guns away from people who are deemed to be a danger. Thus far, Mitch McConnell has not allowed a vote on the House of Representative's bi-partisan legislation to expand background checks on all gun sales.

A recent Marquette University Law School poll found 80% of Wis-

consin registered voters supported universal background checks. The same poll backed red-flag laws by 81%. Gov. Tony Evers has rolled out legislation for enacting both of these initiatives, but the Republicans who control the Legislature have rejected both ideas.

The Second Amendment to the United States Constitution was ratified on Dec. 15, 1791, as part of the Bill of Rights. The amendment states "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Militias may have been necessary to put down slave uprisings in southern states.

In 2015, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote the majority opinion in the District of Columbia v. Heller, in which the Supreme Court ruled that the Second Amendment did give Americans an individual right to own firearms with his ruling. The Supreme Court affirmed for the first time that the right belongs to individuals, for self-defense in the home.

In writing his majority opinion, Scalia pointed out important limitations on the right to keep and carry arms. He said the sorts of weapons protected in the Second Amendment were those "in common use at the time."

He said, "We think that limitation is fairly supported by the historical tradition of prohibiting the carrying of dangerous and unusual weapons ... weapons that are most

useful in military service service — M-16 rifles (which morphed into the AR-15 assault rifle) and the like — may be banned."

Republicans, including President Donald Trump, have pushed the narrative that gun violence is mainly a mental health problem. If that is the case, why haven't Republicans worked to make mental health care more accessible by expanding Medicaid, the nation's largest payer of mental health services?

We don't have to choose between the Second Amendment and keeping our kids and communities safe. We can do both at the same time. The question now is, what will it take?

To do nothing is an insult to the lives lost from gun violence and to the survivors that still grapple with the trauma they went through. Republicans need to have the courage to stand up to the NRA and prioritize the safety and well-being of all citizens.

The youth-led March for Our Lives demonstrations and the grassroots groups such as Moms Demand Action have pushed for change. If we care about this issue, we should donate to such groups and demand change by putting pressure on our representatives. Every day that we don't do something is one more day closer to another tragedy.

Jan Koch is a Shawano resident and the chairwoman for the Shawano County Democratic Party.



STITCHED IN TRADITION

Quilt-A-Rama celebrates art, craft of fabric creations

PHOTOS AND STORY BY CAROL RYCZEK
Editor

SHAWANO — Hand-stitched, machine-sewn, backstitched, slip stitch. Jelly roll, calico, and the ever-present UFO.

The language of quilting is as rhythmic as the sound of the sewing machines that make quilts. It is a language that translates into bed-sized works of art and a language shared freely among the members of the Shawano Area Quilters.

The quilters opened up the discussion to the public with a Quilt-A-Rama, a one-day show of quilts, fiber items and wearable art at the First Presbyterian Church on Oct. 6. SAQ president Ellie Sokoly said the group has a show every two years, to raise money and share their love of the craft.

The show is not competitive, but is a way to share club members' vision and skills with others. The artists' voice is clearly heard in the quilts. Some pieces whisper with calm, traditional patterns while others shout with bold primary colors.

In a corner, one quilter explained the history of some of the quilts with a "bed turning." Members brought antique quilts in to display and rather than hang them, they were arranged on a bed and carefully folded back, one at a time.

Two quilters honored as 30-year members were good examples of how different approaches to quilting can be, Sokoly said. Both quilters joined when the group formed in 1989.

Ione Kersten did all of her work by hand, including the piecing and quilting. Jean Rayford did much of her work by hand but used an appliqué technique — stitching pieces of fabric over fabric to make pictures. Both quilters had examples of their work on display.

Although admission was free, money is raised through donations, quilter-made crafts, a raffle and sales of quilt materials.

"Everyone made something to sell," Sokoly said. What she called the "white elephant" sale, an assortment of fabrics and patterns, "sold like crazy" to fellow quilters, she said.

Sharing techniques is one of the reasons to meet monthly, Sokoly said. Members bring in ideas or pictures of quilts they would like to make. She recently started a "jelly roll," which is a collection of 2½-inch scraps wrapped up and then assembled into a pattern.

The group meets on the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Shawano Civic Center. Sokoly said they also reserve the room for the first Thursday for one of their frequent programs. Dues are \$15 per year.

The 50-member Shawano group is all women, though men are welcome, Sokoly said. She says she contacts male quilters in other areas through social media.

Although they have a regular business meeting, some time can be set aside for seeing, she said. The group will also hold day-long retreats, where members bring sewing machines and spend the day creating.

SAQ members also tie "comfort quilts." The tops of these quilts are created by a SAQ member, but instead of being quilted, they are tied together with yarn. The club donates these to house fire victims; Shawano Area Matthew 25, the group sponsoring Shawano's homeless shelter; and Safe Haven, Shawano's domestic abuse shelter.

In addition, she said, the club will make quilts for organizations to raffle or sell. This year, a large quilt for SAM25 will be auctioned Oct. 19 at SAM25's annual fundraiser.

"One of our members made all the pieces and we all worked on putting the blocks together," Sokoly said.



A quilt from the Shawano Area Quilters will be used as a fundraiser for SAM25, the parent organization of SAM's House, a Shawano homeless shelter.



Jean Rayford talks stitching with fellow Sue Kirar as she creates machine-embroidered quilt elements at the Shawano Area Quilters Quilt-A-Rama on Oct. 6. Quilts made by club members are on display in the background.

QUICK QUILTING TERMS

Machine-sewn: Quilt pieces completed using a sewing machine. Differs from machine quilted, which goes through all three layers of a quilt.

Backstitched: Sewing backwards and forwards at the beginning of a seam.

Stab-stitched: A sewing technique that creates an invisible seam.

Jelly roll: A bundle of pre-cut fabric strips, which are a new trend among quilters. They measure 2 1/2 x 44 inches.

Calico: A favorite quilt fabric, often with small, repeating designs.

UFO: UnFinished Object. Every quilter has at least one incomplete project, and some brought them to display at the show.



FAR LEFT: Lois Roberts, a member of Shawano Area Quilters, demonstrates the use of a hand-cracked 1934 Singer sewing machine at the SAQ quilt show Saturday.



LEFT: Jean Rayford, standing, and Ione Kersten, two members of the Shawano Area Quilters, are honored as founding members of the quilting organization at the SAQ quilt show Saturday. Both joined in 1989 and had quilts on display at the show.

OBITUARIES

Thomas J. "Tom" Lohmiller, 91, of Shawano, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019, at Oak Haven Assisted Living in Shawano, where he had been a resident for the past three years.

Tom was born Aug. 25, 1928, in Fond du Lac, a son of the late Harry J. and Irene (Hosking) Lohmiller. Tom and his family moved to Shawano when he was a young boy. He attended Sacred Heart Catholic grade school and graduated from Shawano High School with the class of 1946.

Tom proudly served his country in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, where he was stationed at the Pentagon. On June 6, 1953, Tom was united in marriage to the former Opal Krueger at Sacred Heart Catho-



lic Church, where Tom is still a member.

Over the years, Tom was employed at Eckes Grocery, Hartwig's Barber Shop, Chaimson's, Heinz Drug, Consolidated Badger, Import Specialties, Wisconsin Finance Company, Wright Furniture Store, K-L Clothiers, the Hip Pocket and the city of Shawano.

Survivors include his three loving children, Tom (Gena) Lohmiller, of Fort Myers, Florida, Tim (Kathy) Lohmiller, of Shawano, and Ann Renee Halverson, of La Crosse; five grandchildren, Tyler (Becky) Lohmiller, Kyle (Meghan) Lohmiller,

Haylea (Evan) Pederson, Hayden Halverson and Shayna Halverson; three great-grandchildren, Kaylee, Owen and Rosalind Opal; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Opal, on Dec. 26, 2013; seven brothers; and one sister.

A funeral Mass for Thomas Lohmiller will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, at 11 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Shawano. The Rev. Scott Valentyn will be the celebrant. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will begin at the church Saturday at 10 a.m. and continue until the hour of service. Full military honors will be conducted at the church by the Shawano AmVets Post 10. In lieu of flowers and plants, memorials are preferred in Tom's name to the Sacred Heart Catholic

Church general fund.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsonfs.com.

"Family." A family is people who grow together in faith, work together in hope, worship together in love, bear one another's sorrow, forgive one another's faults, share one another's joy, need one another, love one another, support one another, look for God in one another, see God in everyone, live as individuals, are separate yet one, are joined by God's presence living in each other.



Thomas J. Lohmiller

Daniel J. Zeuske

Daniel James Zeuske, 52, of Hartland, passed away surrounded by his wife and loved ones Friday, Oct. 4, 2019, after being challenged with prostate cancer for nearly seven years.

Dan joins his parents, Clyde and Florence (Kriesel) Zeuske, in heaven, as well as siblings Dwight Zeuske and Dawn Zeuske.

Dan is survived by his beloved wife of 28 years, Karen (Kowal) Zeuske; and sons Benjamin (20), Nicholas (17) and Joseph (13), who were his world. Dan is survived by siblings, Diane (the late John) Bauman, Douglas (Kathy) Zeuske, Debra (Bruce) Hoeft; and many cousins, nieces, nephews and their families.

Dan graduated as valedictorian of his class at Gresham High School in 1985. He received a degree in mathematics and secondary education from Cardinal Stritch College in 1990



and went on to become systems administrator with Thomson Reuters, working for the company for almost 30 years.

Dan married Karen, his college sweetheart, in 1991. Their marriage grew stronger through life's challenges and joys. They raised three sons together, of whom Dan was immensely proud. In fact, Dan described himself as an "average guy who learned what really matters in life from his special-needs kid — and his two older brothers," referencing his youngest son, Joe, and older brothers Nick and Ben.

Dan was an avid flower gardener and received many compliments from neighbors on the flourishing

landscape surrounding his home. He also enjoyed bird watching from his front window and meticulously detailing model airplanes and cars. Dan loved action and sci-fi movies and often expressed himself in well-timed movie quotes. He possessed a sarcastic, witty sense of humor that he passed onto his sons — and an endearingly wry smile to match.

Dan was a quiet, kind, loving, respectful man who was dedicated to his family. His biggest love was sharing baseball with his sons, whether attending Brewer games with them or supporting their playing of the game.

After his cancer diagnosis, Dan became a coach for the boys' teams. It was so important to him that he asked his doctor to plan his cancer treatments around baseball season, so he could have his strength to devote to this meaningful time with his sons. He was able to coach for a few

summers, and his doctor often shares this story with other patients.

Dan and his family are members of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Wauwatosa. Dan's faith deepened over the time that he faced severe health challenges and a terminal diagnosis. In 2016, he described his experiences, inner journey and faith in a talk entitled "Being Mortal," facilitated by the church. It can be viewed here: <https://tinyurl.com/zeuske>. Dan and his family are grateful for the enduring support they have received from the St. Matthew's congregation.

Dan's family would like to convey special thanks to Dr. Kathryn Bylow, Kaylinn Musto and their team at the Clinical Cancer Center, Froedtert Hospital.

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." — Philippians 4:13

Phil Zuhse, 84, of Shawano, passed away Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019. Phil was born Nov. 23, 1934, in Clintonville, to the late Henry and Lillian (Trieglaff) Zuhse. Phil proudly served in the United States Army. He earned his bachelor's degree in business at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.



after moving to the Shawano Lake area he became a Wescott town supervisor, was on the county planning commission and enjoyed local politics.

After retiring, Phil was instrumental in building the new Shawano County Humane Society building on Jaycee Court. He served as treasurer for the Shawano County Humane Society and the

Shawano Area Lake Association. Phil was also a member of the Green Bay West Side Lions Club for many years.

Phil is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Kessler) Zuhse; his children, Carla (James) Osborne, Kevin (Kelly) Zuhse and Colette (Scott) Hodkiewicz; his grandchildren, Matthew, Thomas and Jennifer Osborne, and Daniele and Amber Hodkiewicz. He is further survived by several nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his

parents; his sisters, Verdell Stoop and Rose Sim; and his brother, Melvin Zuhse.

A memorial service for Phil will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 2019, at The Gathering, with the Rev. Travis Kleinschmidt officiating. Following services, a celebration of life will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. Burial will be in Lake Drive Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to St. Jakobi Lutheran Church or the Shawano County Humane Society.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Phil Zuhse

Rita M. Lohrengel

Rita M. Lohrengel, 81, passed away on Oct. 8, 2019, at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay, surrounded by her loving family. She was born on the family farm on March 9, 1938, the daughter of the late Henry and Bernice (Balke) Dillenburg.

After graduating from Shawano High School in 1956, she furthered her education and became a cosmetologist. Rita was united in marriage on Feb. 3, 1960, in Kitzingen, Germany, to Arthur Lohrengel, while he served in the U.S. Army. Their marriage was blessed with three children.

Once returning home from Germany, Art and Rita made their home in Green Bay. She worked as



for many years. Rita's life revolved around her family.

Rita is survived by her husband of 59½ years, Arthur; three children, Debra (Richard) Reinhard, Michael (Laurie Smith) Lohrengel and Craig (Ashley) Lohrengel; four grandchildren, Ryan, Rachel, Carley and Lauren; great-grandson, Anthony; broth-

ers and sisters, Carol Steff, Gerry Dillenburg, Al (Jan) Dillenburg, Don (Donnabelle) Dillenburg, Joan (Jim) Vanlerberghe and Ken Dillenburg; and brothers- and sisters-in-law, Lorraine (Harland) Zehren, Ken (Betty) Lohrengel, Kathy Tomashek, Janet Bohm and Jeanne Lohrengel. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, friends and other relatives.

Rita was preceded in death by brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Greg Steff, Judy Dillenburg, Christine Dillenburg, Orv Bohm, Delores (Jerome) Meverden, Bob Lohrengel and Al Tomashek.

Friends and family may visit at the church on Friday, Oct. 18, 2019 at

Nativity of Our Lord Parish, 2270 S. Oneida St, Green Bay; from 9:30-10:45 a.m. with Mass to follow at 11 a.m. with celebrant the Rev. Mike Ingold. Private entombment will take place at Sacred Heart Mausoleum in Shawano.

Newcomer Cremations, Funerals and Receptions of Green Bay have been entrusted with arrangements. For directions or to leave a condolence please visit www.Newcomer-GreenBay.com.

The family would like to extend a thank you for the doctors and staff at St. Vincent Hospital 9th floor and Unity Hospice for all the wonderful care that was given to Mom during her stay.

Wayne W. Borsche Sr.

Wayne W. Borsche Sr., 83, of Cecil, met his heavenly Father on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019. He passed away peacefully at the Birch Hill Nursing Facility. Wayne was born Jan. 24, 1936, in Appleton, the eldest son to the late Claire "Joe" and Gladys (Pohlman) Borsche.

He married Nancy Staples on Nov. 20, 2003. At 17, Wayne enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and proudly served his country. He



worked for the Appleton Area School District as the building and grounds supervisor for many years until his retirement in 1991. He was a charter member (joining February 1952) of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Appleton.

Wayne loved the outdoors, especially fishing and golfing. He loved

all Wisconsin sports teams, and he bowled for many years. He was a gracious, loving and generous man, as well as a jokester. He had a magnetic personality and was loved by all who knew him, but he always said "love you more." He loved the Lord, his Coachlight, DQ burgers and his family and friends. One of his favorite sayings was "easy" in a stern voice.

He is survived by his children, Wayne (Wanda) Borsche Jr., Amy (Hank) Highfield, Chad Wilson, Rhonda (David Nelson Jr.) Eick,

Randy (Harriet) Eick, Ralph Eick and Geno (Lisa) Eick; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; a brother, Jim (Sharon) Borsche; one nephew, Michael (Annie) Borsche; one great-nephew and one great-niece.

Wayne was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Nancy, on June 22, 2019; his parents; his daughter, Robin Borsche; his grandson, Cody Borsche; and his brother, Lee (Jane) Borsche.

Private family services will be held.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Dana A. 'Sonny' Price

Dana Andrew "Sonny" Price, 66, of Bowler, passed away Sunday, Oct. 6, 2019, at his home. Dana was born Feb. 12, 1953, in Gresham, to the late Irene (McGee) Moon. Dana proudly served his country in the United States Army and the United States Navy. He loved conspiracy theories of all kinds. Dana also enjoyed spending time with and joking around with his friends and family.



Dana is survived by his brothers, Robert Little, of Gresham, and Delbert Moon, of Kansas; nephews and nieces, Larissa Moon, of Milwaukee, Thomas Moon, of Kansas, Christina Moon, of Florida, Raymond (Janet) Moon, of Oklahoma, Tanya Kessinger, of

Kenosha, Angi (Josh) Cavaliere, of California, Dale (Micki) Moon, of Thorp, Dagon (Shawn) Moon, of Kentucky, Mike Little, of Ladysmith, Robert Little, of Green Bay, and Sharon Waubano, of Neenah; as well as great-nieces, great-nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Irene (McGee) Moon; his brothers, David Price, Dennis Price and Fred Price; his sisters, Laura "BeeDee" Slechta and Charlene

Moon; and his sister-in-law, Bonnie Little.

A memorial service will be held for Dana at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham, with the Rev. Paul Johnson officiating. Military honors will be performed by the Gresham American Legion and the Mohican Veterans. Visitation will be Saturday at the funeral home from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

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Preparing to hit the trail



Brianna Van Dyke, left, also known as Princess Pancake, and Evie Grunewald turn over pancakes at the Caroline Lions clubhouse Sunday morning, feeding hundreds of hungry horse riders before they start out on the trail for the last day of Colorama.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Siri Carter, of Marshfield, saddles up her horse at one of the fields in Caroline on Sunday before the last trail ride of Colorama. In addition to the trail rides, the 31st annual event had dances, horseshoe tournaments, a parade and an auction.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Funeral home offers free emergency app

To help save lives in emergency situations, Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service in Shawano is providing an app that relays vital information to first responders.

The app, Vital ICE (in case of emergency), is being offered to the community at no charge.

To take advantage of this opportunity, community members can use their smart phones to download the Vital ICE app from the Apple App Store or Google Play and enter in Mickelson's code No. 3135. Then

users can enter in their information so that they are prepared in the event of an emergency.

In the event of an emergency, when time is of the essence, first responders can use the Vital ICE app to retrieve the user's vital information. That information can be utilized en route to the hospital or sent directly to emergency room staff.

For information about the Vital ICE app, visit www.vitalboards.com/vitalice.

PUZZLES

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-12

CRYPTOQUOTE

XLCSNBYNET U FGSLAJ GW

FJQBJ NB SNHJ MQGXXNET U

QGBJ XJRUS MGKE RYJ TQUEM

OUEVGE UEM KUNRNET WGQ

RYJ JOYG. — MGE AUQILNB

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

SPARSE SET: Explained at 116 Across

by Gail Grabowski

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10/13/19

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ACROSS

- 1 Two-band, as a radio
5 Starts to melt
10 Goes yachting, say
15 Hammer-throw trajectories
19 Tie with a clasp
20 Desert refuge
21 Printer giant
22 On one's guard
23 What Brits call a "peg"
25 Expert in divinity
27 Elongate
28 Unkempt places
29 Piece of cake
30 Latin American music
31 Unsuitable for tots
34 Blunted sword
36 Grassy tract
38 Federal procurement agcy.
39 Apple product
42 Lamenting vocalist
47 Support, as a cause
50 Small egg
51 Norse Zeus
52 Moral misstep
53 Political position
54 Columbus, by birth
56 Writer du Maurier
58 Kilt pattern
59 16 Down products
62 Rope on the range
64 Review roughly
65 25 Across' "Doctor Angelicus"
70 Touch on the shoulder
73 Galileo, by birth
74 What a trooper enforces
79 Works hard
82 In this way
85 Northwestern capital
86 Left home for food
87 Bag tags
88 End-of-week comment

DOWN

- 91 Politician on the most
92 Empress of Russia
94 Candid and cooperative
96 Medical drama locales: Abbr.
97 Director Lee
98 Baseballer's grip enhancer
99 Stare (at)
101 Unorthodox doctrine
102 Paperless novel
107 Get rid of
110 Common-interest groups
112 Cause to jump
114 Tiny girl in an
Andersen tale
116 What's found in the other eight longest answers
119 Make less stringent
120 Sophia of cinema
121 Sound of distress
122 Be mindful of
123 Place to fish from
124 Doesn't take off
125 County fair setups
126 Trade grps.

- 12 "So that's what you mean"
13 Most flexible
14 Longtime NBC weekend show
15 "That's a shame!"
16 Bug-busting brand
17 Rugged rock
18 Last word of a 1/1 song
24 Elevations: Abbr.
26 Carry a balance
28 Drink-mix instruction
31 *Atlas Shrugged* author
32 Unyielding
33 Sports complex
35 Venerable brew brand
37 2016 Olympics host
38 Book before Exodus
39 Vessel of 1492
40 Ancient Andean
41 Sistine Chapel depiction
42 Costume that might have been a bedsheet
43 Bake-off appliance
44 Pipsqueak
45 Stop flowing
46 Artichoke serving
47 Infomercial knife name
48 Touchdown stat.
49 Dwell (on)
52 NBA great's nickname
55 Informal refusal
57 Shop shaver
60 Play with bubble wrap
61 Clearly pleased
63 It's e. of Detroit
66 In reserve
67 Neiman Marcus competitor
68 Satisfied sound
69 Court reporter
70 Ancient Mongol marauder

- 71 Assists in wrongdoing
72 Pal of Piglet
75 Tourney format, for short
76 Thompson of the LPGA
77 Soon, to a bard
78 Vera of fashion
79 Gown designer's stock
80 Wish one hadn't
81 Thatching material
83 Piece of gravel
84 Kid-lit brutes

- 89 -bitty
90 Govt. mortgage insurer
93 Rorschach pattern
94 Alpine evergreens
95 Certain Greek islanders
98 Coffeecake topping
99 More plucky
100 LAPD advisory
101 Sugar substitute for some
103 Fifth-rate
104 "Straight" starter

- 105 "None of the above"
106 ____ light (filming tool)
107 Resign, with "down"
108 Spiced tea of India
109 Deceptive plan
111 A euro predecessor
112 Install in office
113 Ultimate intentions
115 O'Hare-bound trains
116 PD rank
117 Prefix like ante-
118 Harry Potter's pal

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Young core helps Bonduel earn road win

Bears start fast, finish strong

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

GILLETT — The Bonduel High School volleyball team secured a nonconference road win over Gillett on Monday, with underclassmen leading the charge.

The Bears have been decimated by injuries the season, forcing several freshmen and sophomores into prominent roles on the varsity team. A lineup consisting of a trio of freshmen, Josie Hoffman, Macy Niles and Nakiyah Henning, and sophomores Allaina Robaidek and Kylie Hoffman did most of the damage in the team's 25-16, 25-17, 18-25, 25-21 win over Gillett.

"At the beginning of the season, we had a lot of young players on the team, freshmen included, and as we've had injuries happen, those players have really stepped up and filled roles that you wouldn't expect most of them to do," said first-year Bonduel coach Abby Reinke. "I'm really happy with how they've been playing and stepping up."

The Bears controlled the first two sets, building early leads with Niles serving. The quick starts to each set put the pressure on Gillett, and the hosts had several errors that allowed Bonduel to keep increasing its lead.

When the Bears were earning points at the net, it was the Hoffman girls doing most of the damage. Kylie Hoffman finished with a 11 total kills, while Josie Hoffman had eight attack kills.

Robaidek chipped in with six total kills, while junior Halea Sporisky had five and Henning four.

After Bonduel jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the first set with Niles serving, Gillett slowly battled its way back to within two points, 14-12. With Niles serving again, the Bears went on a 4-0 run to create some breathing room.

Bonduel finished the set on an 11-4 run.

"I think since we've had so many injuries that everyone's had to step

up and everyone pretty much plays their role," said Kylie Hoffman, who also had eight digs. "At first, they (freshmen and first-time varsity players) are all uncomfortable because they haven't played with us, but we've been practicing with the younger players and I think that now everyone is stepping up and being comfortable with their position that we're starting to work together more and we're finally starting to talk and communicate."

Niles was serving as Bonduel raced out to a 3-0 lead in the second set, but Gillett soon rallied to tie it at four. The Bears responded by taking the next six points to regain control, with Henning and Sporisky tallying attack kills while Robaidek served.

The hosting Tigers never got closer than three points the rest of the set.

Things didn't come as easily to the Bears in the third set, as they split the first 16 points of the set before the Tigers used a 8-1 run to take control.

Bonduel got within four points after some Gillett errors, but the hosts ended the set on a 4-0 run to extend the match to a fourth set.

The fourth set also went back and forth, but Gillett seemed poised to take the set after going up 19-17. But Bonduel went on a 5-0 run with Sporisky serving and Kylie Hoffman providing a couple kills.

The Tigers cut the deficit back down to one before three straight Bonduel attacks were successful to finish off the set.

"I think it was just our mentality. In the third set, we were getting down and they were beating us on a lot of stuff, the tip coverage wasn't there. But the fourth (set) we definitely brought it back up. The coverage was really good. Some of our serving hurt us tonight, but we bounced back from that and were able to score on some other things," said Josie Hoffman on how the team bounced back from the third set to finish the match off.

In the win, Robaidek also contributed 12 assists and six digs, while Sporisky had 13 digs and 12 assists. Josie Hoffman had 19 digs, while Niles had 16 and Henning seven.



Bonduel's Allaina Robaidek, right, goes up for a kill during a nonconference match in Gillett on Monday.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

ATHLETE PROFILE: KATELYN WILBER

Shawano senior soaking up memories on court

SHAWANO — It has been an up-and-down season to this point for the Shawano Community High School volleyball team, but behind leaders like Katelyn Wilber, the team is ready to put everything together and start playing its best heading into the postseason.

Wilber, whose love for the game is unquestioned, does a little bit of everything for the Hawks. Wilber has accumulated her fair share of attack and block kills on the season, helped set up her teammates for attacks and also been a strong defender and server.

Wilber also is one of the team's leader, both vocally and through her play on the court.

"Katelyn is an irreplaceable part of our team this year who puts her heart and soul into every point," said Shawano coach Breanna Young. "She's the kind of athlete that does whatever she can to better not only herself but every single person on the team. She is a true leader who loves her team and the game."

Q: When did your interest in volleyball begin?

A: My interest in volleyball began in sixth grade. I was practicing with my stepmom (Colette White) over the summer before seventh grade, and it didn't take me long to realize that I loved the sport.

Q: What is your favorite part about the volleyball season?

A: My favorite part besides playing would be meeting new girls. Over the years that I have played, I have met some amazing girls that I will always have a connection with. I know girls from all over the state and even some in others.

Q: How did you prepare for the volleyball season?

A: I prepared by working out over the summer and traveling to different camps and colleges.

Although I am a senior, I still have a lot to learn and I'm excited to learn more.

Q: Coming into this season, you were one of just a couple seniors that had a significant amount of varsity experience. How how you helped the team as a leader this fall?

A: Coming into the season as a senior I feel like my knowledge of how fast the game can get helps with the younger girls. Making sure there is control on the court helps with keeping up to or setting the pace of the game. I really try to keep a positive vibe on the court by encouraging others to keep playing hard.

Q: With the postseason quickly approaching, what are some things the team wants to improve upon still?

A: I feel like our team needs to focus more on being consistent. There are times when we are really high but a few things happen and we go down. I feel that once we can stay higher we will be just fine.

Q: You know your high school career is coming to an end soon. How are you balancing trying to enjoy it all but yet still trying to help your team stack up wins and possibly make a postseason run?

A: For me, I try to enjoy every point and play like it's my last. I always try to have fun and cheer for every point no matter how we got it. This is a game I truly love so everything comes easier for me.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Shawano volleyball team?

A: My favorite memory is probably from earlier this season. We were at a tournament in the Dells and the team was having a heartfelt talk and everyone showed they cared. It made my heart happy seeing us all comfort each other when we needed it.



Shawano's Katelyn Wilber spikes the ball during a nonconference match against Bonduel on Sept. 23 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

ATHLETE: Katelyn Wilber

SPORT: Volleyball

POSITIONS: Setter, outside, right side

SCHOOL: Shawano Community High School

YEAR: Senior

Q: What are you going to miss most about high school volleyball?

A: I am definitely going to miss the girls. I love each and every one of them so much. The friendships I develop through volleyball mean so much to me. All the laughs and tears will be cherished.

Q: Favorite TV shows, movies and musical artists?

A: My favorite TV show would have to be "Hannah Montana" and "Wizards of Waverly Place" and my all-time favorite movie would be "Lilo and Stitch." I love music so much, so I cannot say who is my

favorite artist.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: I really love lemons. The sourness is really good to me. I love lemon water, slices, and juice.

Q: What's the greatest piece of advice you have ever been told?

A: The greatest advice that was told to me was "one can never play scared or be scared. If you act timid then you will never truly enjoy life or the game."

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating from high school?

A: I really hope that I will continue my athletic career and play in college. Playing in college would be amazing for me because I can never get enough of this sport. I am not sure on where I will be playing but I know that I will have high hopes and remember my days as a Lady Hawk.

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Shawano's Johnson posts round of 98 at sectionals

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

ONEIDA — Shawano Community High School girls golfer Taylor Johnson carded an 18-hole round of 98 at the Division 1 Notre Dame Sectional at Thornberry Creek on Tuesday.

The score tied Johnson for 27th as an individual, but didn't qualify her for state. The junior fired a 47 on the front nine and 51 on the back nine.

"I had some good shots today, but I

ONLINE

For full results from the sectional, visit www.wiaagolf.org/ScoreEntry/girlsgolf2019venuescores.php?course=Notre+Dame.

couldn't seem to put it all together for the whole round," said Johnson on her day on the course. "I struggled with my short game today, so that's definitely an area to work on for next year."

Johnson was competing at sectionals for the third time in her high

school career. She qualified with her team as a freshman and as an individual as a sophomore.

She enjoyed the experience Tuesday, and is hoping to use the lessons learned to take the next step next fall.

"It's a very good experience to be able to golf with some of the best golfers in the area because it shows me where I need to get to for the next year," said Johnson. "Although it is frustrating to end my season on a bad

note, it is very encouraging for me so I know exactly what it is I need to improve.

"This year, I had a better finish than last year which shows I have taken a stride in the right direction, which is good news, so I'm happy with how I finished the season, but I won't be satisfied with this finish next year."

For more highlights, visit www.newmedia-wi.com.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Anderson, Buerman earn wins for Hawks at subsectionals

No Shawano or Clintonville players advance

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

GREEN BAY — The Shawano Community High School girls tennis team ended its strong season competing in the Division 1 Notre Dame Subsectional at the Western Racquet and Fitness Club. The Hawks came in sixth as a team with four points, but didn't have any singles players or doubles teams advance.

Rylie Anderson and Peyton Buerman each won their opening matches for the Hawks at No. 4 and 3 singles, respectively. Both players dropped their second matches of the day.

Anderson lost the first three games of her match before rallying for a 6-4, 6-1 victory. Buerman won 6-3, 6-2 to advance.

Anna Cuenca won her first set of

the day at No. 2 singles, but eventually fell in three sets.

Shawano coach Matt Zoll praised his team for how they competed on the day against some of the better players in the area.

Singles: No. 1: Jacqueline Brady ND def. Isabella Buettner S, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Kelsey Waggoner Pul def. Anna Cuenca S, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; **No. 3:** Peyton Buerman S def. Francesca Casis ND, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 4:** Rylie Anderson S def. Anika McNaughton GBSW, 6-4, 6-1; Lilyann Tomashek Pul def. Anderson, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: No. 1: Julia Tackmier-Allison Roever GBSW def. Lydia Dobberstein-Grace Licausi S, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 2:** Sophie Rotherham-Sydney Steckart ND def. Chloe Krueger-Haley Williams S, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 3:** Jady Holz-Kamdyn Mcracken GBP def. Alana Krolow-Aubree Zastrow S, 6-3, 6-0.

Clintonville

Clintonville competed in the Division 2 Xavier Subsectional at the Fox Cities Racquet Club in Appleton on Monday. The Truckers did not earn any team points or

advance any players.

Aubrey Malotky, Clintonville's No. 1 singles player, was the only Trucker to take a game on the day.

Singles: No. 1: Gabrielle Medema FVL def. Aubrey Malotky C, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 2:** Olivia Pethan FVL def. Leigha Lundt C 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Mary Van Stratten FVL def. Madison Foley C, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Maggie McGinnis Xav def. Francy Bellini C 6-0, 6-0.

ONLINE

More results from the subsectionals can be found at www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Fall/Girls-Tennis/Tournament.

Doubles: No. 1: Emma Jares-Drew Korth SMC def. Sayree Belongia-Mercede Lorge C, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Holly Trzasko-Christina Trzasko SMC def. Emilee Acevado-Caitlin Huber C, 6-0, 6-0.

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Try fall mushrooms for a wild delicacy

As I've said many times before, technology and I don't always get along. Facebook's been a fun way to reach out to current friends as well as old friends

from high school, but it's also been a colossal time-waster.

If you've read my column for very long, you probably realize I'm a conservative (Of course, if I own guns, enjoy hunting and appreciate my Second Amendment

as well as all my other constitutional rights; that's going to be expected). I've kept a few liberal friends and acquaintances, but for the most part, I embrace my conservative values and bash the liberals on Facebook, which is my God-given right as a redneck American who thinks Ted Nugent would make a great president. Let's go huntin', baby.

I've been the victim of Facebook "values," seeing their censorship of conservative comments firsthand. It's a widespread problem that may not be apparent, but censoring social media has a subtle-but-sure effect on the public, as intended.

The Federal Trade Commission in July imposed a \$5 billion fine against Facebook for misusing personal information in a strong blow for personal privacy, although we willingly give up much of our privacy when we sign up.

While there's much to dislike about Facebook, there's also many great fea-

tures, too. One of them I've been using more and more is the information from Facebook groups that you can sign up for. I've joined many groups interested in specific firearms or airguns, and I recently signed up for one called the Mushroom Identification Page.

If you haven't signed up for a "closed" group, they typically ask you a question or two to see if you are there legitimately and agree to their terms.

The Mushroom Identification Page seems to have plenty of fungi experts who quickly provide the name (normally scientific name) of a mushroom in question as well as a bit of other information about the species.

I've been mushroom hunting since childhood, normally focusing on spring morels, the undisputed king of wild fungi. These sponge-shaped mushrooms are incredibly delicious, but often hard to find and only pop out for a few days or weeks per year.

I've read that there are far more edible fall mushrooms than springtime ones, but caution is a must when hunting new ones.

Over the years, I've tried giant puffballs, which are basketball-sized, white fungi that look like nothing else (not bad when picked fresh, then sliced and fried in butter), inky caps (not bad) and I think a shaggy mane (don't remember the taste).

The danger, of course, is mistaking a poisonous or inedible variety for a good one. Several species of the genus *Amanita* (one is called the destroying angel) can cause permanent liver damage and death if less than one mushroom is eaten. And that's where the Mushroom

Identification Page comes in.

A week or so ago, I noticed a large cluster of mushrooms on an ash tree stump in our front yard. We lost the ash tree in a historic June 2001 windstorm that left thousands without power (ours was out for 72 hours) and took thousands of trees in the Fox Valley and elsewhere. I couldn't identify them and was curious if they were edible.

A quick photo with my smart phone and a message to the Facebook site and two answers came back within a minute or two. Two experts agreed they were oyster mushrooms, which are considered one of the tastiest.

They told me what to look for on the gills below, and yes, they were decurrent gills, meaning they run down the stem of the mushroom. They are oyster or fan-shaped and are smooth and white or light brown with firm flesh.

Visit www.mushroom-appreciation.com/oyster-mushroom.html#sthash.IgeSHLvn.dpbs for more information on oyster mushrooms.

Oyster mushrooms are easily cultivated and often sold at Asian grocery stores. My wife said she's seen similar clumps on the stump in previous years (now that I know they are edible, I'll start paying more attention).

Preparation is easy. Wash them in water, slice them and fry them in butter or olive oil until golden brown. A friend of mine agreed to cook one of mine, but didn't get it quite brown. Season with salt and pepper. You can add some garlic and also may choose to bread them (I will do that next year).

I thought the taste was good, but not nearly as delicious as morels. Best of all,



This clump of oyster mushrooms growing on a stump in columnist Ross Bielema's front yard are edible fall fungi. They were identified by experts on a Facebook group page. ROSS BIELEMA

I never had a stomachache afterward

Oyster mushrooms, like most other edible species, can be frozen (blot them completely dry and don't wash before freezing in Ziploc bags) or dried and used in soups or other recipes. I found recipes for breaded and fried oyster mushrooms, and since we live in Wisconsin, that's the one I'll try next.

Mushroom identification books are available, and the Facebook sites work, too, but nothing beats showing the specimens to an expert for positive ID. Don't risk illness or death if you aren't sure.

If you are a fall mushroom hunter, I'd love to hear from you and share some of your finds with readers.

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

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Clintonville's Wilson wins Marion Invitational

Menominee Indian's Moss, Komanekin each take second

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

MARION — Jesse Wilson won the Marion Invitational on Monday to help the Clintonville boys cross-country team place second. Wilson completed the course in 18 minutes, 54 seconds.

Clintonville finished with a team

score of 39, just two points back of Weyauwega-Fremont.

Cameron Mauel (20:01) and Cody Carrico (20:18) also landed in the top 10 for the Truckers, taking fourth and sixth, respectively. Brody Prill (21:33) and Casey Ploederl (21:43) filled out the team score, placing 14th and 16th, respectively.

Clintonville didn't qualify for a girls team score, but had all three runners finish in the top 10. Kayla Klemp (25:09) finished fifth, Jasmine Wilson (25:36) sixth and Allison Smejkal (27:23) 10th.

Emma Komanekin was the lone Menominee Indian girls runner, tak-

ONLINE

Full results from the invitational can be found on athletic.net.

ing second in 23:08.

The Menominee Indian boys took third place as a team, led by Isaiah Moss (19:19) and Ashton Corn (20:11), who claimed second and fifth place, respectively. Lloyd Reevis (23:17), Jamison Besaw (23:22) and Joshua Besaw (23:44) filled out the team.

The Marion girls were one of two teams to qualify for a team score, taking second. Nora Wiesman (29:03), Kelsey Zillmer (31:16), Claire Dow (31:44), Haiyle Larson (31:52) and Han-

nah Krueger (34:17) formed the team.

The Marion boys took fifth, led by Ethan Pockat's 15th-place finish in 21:39. Jaden Stuhr (23:07), Gavin James (25:07), Isaiah Gueths (25:58) and Jack VanKooy (30:27) filled out the rest of the team.

Gresham/Bowler had six total runners competing, but didn't qualify for a team score on the boys or girls side.

Ireland Jensen (28:28) came in 12th in the girls race, while Maya Thiex (31:53) also competed. Levi Schick (20:43) took 10th to lead the boys co-op. Isaiah Bestul (25:07), Austin Slater (26:00) and Donnie Edwards (29:38) also ran for the boys.

DNR restocks Pigeon Lake after dam repair

By **GRACE KIRCHNER**
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has started to restock the fish in Pigeon Lake.

When the the water was drained from the Pigeon Lake last summer to aid in repairing the dam, the fish in the lake could decide to stay in the river floor, go up or down stream or find their way into the north or south branches of the Pigeon River. Many of the fish would not return once the lake was refilled this fall, according to DNR fish biologists.

"In August, the DNR restocked with 4,315 large fingerling bass that were 2.7 inches long. They also stocked 1,730 large fingerling northern pike that were about 7.7 inches long," said Myron Radtke, a Pigeon Lake and Rehabilitation District board member.

"About two weeks ago, they stocked 10,500 large fingerling blue gills that were about a half inch long and 13,950 large Black Crappie fingerlings that were 1.25 inches long. These fish can serve as the base for future pan fish populations," said Jason Breeggemann, fisheries biologist with the DNR at Shawano.

On Oct. 3, the DNR biologists

docked their electric fishing boat at Kratzke Landing on the Pigeon River in the town of Larrabee. They were there to shock the fish in the lake to do an electrofishing survey in an effort to find out what species of fish are now in the lake. The boat was equipped with a generator to provide the electricity.

The DNR worked with a long handled fiberglass rod with a long handled net that they use to stun the fish. They then brought the fish up and put them in a large stainless steel tank on the boat. The fish were then measured and counted and returned to the lake.

"In less than a minute the fish have recovered. The boat traveled 2.77 miles near the shoreline to be able to shock the fish. The shocking isn't as effective in deep water," said Brueggemann.

It is expected to take three to five years for the fish to get back to the size that the anglers like, according to the DNR.

"We expect to do another electric shock fish survey in spring after the large bass and pike have spawned," said Brueggemann.

Brueggemann said the DNR expects to do additional stocking next year.

Clintonville garden club blossoms over 50 years

Perennial group continues to seek gardeners

By **GRACE KIRCHNER**
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Five decades ago in 1949, a group of local people with a shared love of gardening decided they would like to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems and solutions.

From that group, according to "A Civic Century: 1855-1955," the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club was born, with Earl Moldenhauer as its first president. The organization will observe its 50th anniversary in April.

In its inaugural year, the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club helped organize a Central Wisconsin Region of Garden Clubs. Marilyn Berkvam said her parents, Dorothy and Marlin Steinbach, were instrumental in that effort, with her mother serving as charter president in 1950.

"As a kid, I went to the garden club meetings with my parents," Berkvam said. "I moved away for a time after high school, and when I returned to the area, I joined the club. I like the public service they do. It is one of the oldest service organizations in Clintonville."

Longtime members George and Mary Root found the club when they first put down stakes in the area. They had been working and



George Root, longtime member and club auctioneer, sells a handcrafted bird house Sept. 18 at a meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club. The group holds its meetings September through May at Aster Assisted Living of Clintonville.

GRACE KIRCHNER

raising their family in Neenah but were looking for acreage in the country as a place to live after their children finished school. When property near Neenah proved too expensive, friends suggested they search for land near Clintonville. They found their dream property in

the town of Larrabee.

"We purchased 24.6 acres of farm land from Howard and Laverne Sell in 1996," Mary Root said. "I saw a beautiful garden of delphiniums at the Sells, and I thought, 'I have to get me some of them.'"

The Sells invited the Roots to at-

tend a garden club meeting and, after a couple meetings, they decided to join. Being new to the area, joining the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club was a good way to get to know people as they learned about the region and about growing and gardening, Mary Root said.

"The only perennials that I had then were the spiderwort, the phlox and miniature iris, and I wanted to know more," she said.

Mary Root added that her husband was later elected president of the club, a post George Root held for 10 years.

The club's stated objectives are to stimulate interest in gardening, protect forests, wildflowers and wildlife and promote civic beautification. To that end, club members this past year have planted and cared for the flower planter at the Clintonville Community Center at 30 S. Main St., as well as planters at Aster Assisted Living of Clintonville, where the group holds its meetings.

The club meets the third Wednesday of each month, September through May, in the community room at Aster, 38 N. Main St. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 16.

Anyone interested in learning about or joining the club is invited to visit a meeting. Dues are \$3 a year. A program, lunch and prizes are featured each month. The group, which has 20 members, occasionally takes trips to area flower gardens. Recent programs have included tree planting, creating centerpieces and recycling.

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Services

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Beautiful all new
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Convenient location
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FARM/LIVESTOCK

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Bales, Nice Soft Grass Mix, No Rain,
Nice & Dry, Also Balage and 50# Nice,
Soft Mix Square Bales, No Rain. Dale
Hay Farm Equipment, 10 miles south of
New London, Wisconsin on Hwy. 45.
920-878-0005

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: Arps
730 3P Back Hoe, \$2,850; JD544H Pay
Loader, 5K Hours, \$34,250; JD300
Diesel Loader, Back Hoe, 1,700 Hours,
Like New, \$9,950; Cat 420D 4x4 Loader,
Back Hoe, \$12,950; Fort Allis 645B Pay
Loader, \$5,950; Sky Trak 5522 High Lift
6K Hours, \$9,950; Snow Blowers, 7' and
8' \$1,295 to \$1,995. Dale Hay Farm
Equipment, 10 miles south of New
London, Wisconsin on Hwy. 45. 920-
878-0005

FARM/LIVESTOCK

FARM EQUIPMENT: Brillion II shank soil
saver with buster bar, \$2,450; Offset
disc 9' with 23.5" blades, \$3,950; Parker
600 Bu Gravity Box with 15-ton running
gear and 20' Fert auger, \$2,850; Brillion
15' stalk chopper with cylinder, \$1,850;
Manure Spreaders 160 Bu to 430 Bu,
\$1,850 to \$7,850. Dale Hay Farm
Equipment, 10 miles south of New
London, Wisconsin on Hwy. 45. 920-
878-0005

FARM EQUIPMENT: IH674 diesel with
new Case IH2255 QT loader, \$7,950;
Hay Tedder 6' basket 24' wide, \$6,950;
Woods 20' Bat Wing Brush Mower,
\$5,950; Same Mercury 85 4x4 6,800
hours, \$4,950; New Idea 323 1-row corn
picker, \$1,295; Snow-Co rotary grain
cleaners \$625 and \$650. Dale Hay
Farm Equipment, 10 miles south of New
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878-0005

FARM EQUIPMENT: JD675 Skid Steer
3,400 Hours, \$7,950; Combine JD7720
Titan II 4WD with 6-Row Corn Head and
15' Flex Bean Head Only 2,400 Hours,
\$22,500; JD4955 4x4 Power Shift 3P,
PTO, \$23,950; JD5020 18x38 duals, 7K
hours, awesome, \$9,950; JD4650 20x38
duals 10' Degelman dozer, blade shows
6,800 hours, \$24,950. Dale Hay Farm
Equipment, 10 miles south of New
London, Wisconsin on Hwy. 45. 920-
878-0005

FARM TRACTORS: JD2040 Diesel With
JD143 Loader, Only 3,400 Hours,
Sharp! \$8,950; Ford NH 1530 Compact
4x4, Cab Heat, 60" Rear Discharge Mid
Mower and Loader, 2,100 Hours,
\$9,950; 4' Allis (\$795) and 52" Woods
(\$895) 3P Rototillers. Dale Hay Farm
Equipment, 10 miles south of New
London, Wisconsin on Hwy. 45. 920-
878-0005

FARM TRACTORS: JD4200 Compact
4x4 Loader, 1,000 Hours, \$11,500; Ford
NH CM224 4x4 Cab Heat, Snow Blower
and Sweeper, \$3,950; Cub Cadet, 3P
Min, Back Hoe, 2 Buckets, Like New,
\$2,950; 5' Snow Blower, \$795; Manure
Spreaders, 2-wheel and 4-wheel, \$750
and Up. Dale Hay Farm Equipment, 10
miles south of New London, Wisconsin
on Hwy. 45. 920-878-0005

FARM TRACTORS: JD775 4x4 Loader
and 60" Mid Mower, \$8,950; Two Kubota
RTV900 4x4 Diesels, \$5,950 and
\$7,950; Kubota F3680 4x4 Diesel Cab,
Heat, Air, With 5' Sweeper, 4' Dual
Stage Snow Blower and 5' Angle Blade,
1,000 Hours, \$7,950. Dale Hay Farm
Equipment, 10 miles south of New
London, Wisconsin on Hwy. 45. 920-
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FARM/LIVESTOCK

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#1174
October 12, 2019
TOWN OF RICHMOND
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
LICENSES
TOWN OF RICHMOND
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application
for Class B Liquor and Class B Fermented License, has
been filed with the Town Clerk for the licensing period ending
June 30, 2020. The application will be acted on at the Town
Board meeting on Wednesday October 16, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.
at the Richmond Town Hall at N5170 County Road MM,
Shawano, WI. 54166:
1. Yaeger's Leaky Roof, LLC, with Agent Steven L. Yaeger,
for a license at W8903 Oak Avenue, Shawano, Wis., d/b/a
"Oak Ave Pub and Grill," for license currently issued to the
Richard J. Stadelman
Clerk, Town of Richmond
WNAXLP

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Local shelter marks DV awareness month

Safe Haven on track to having busiest year ever

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — The Safe Haven Domestic Abuse Shelter in Shawano is on track to having its busiest year in 2019 since the shelter started 18 years ago.

"Each year our numbers seem to be going up," Executive Director Stacey Cicero said.

Safe Haven is a 24-hour domestic abuse shelter at 380 N. Lakeland Road, Shawano.

In 2018, Safe Haven provided emergency shelter for 76 women, one man and 80 children and provided support services to 538 victims of domestic violence.

In the first half of this year, the shelter provided safe housing for 45 women, two men and 53 children.

"If we continue on that vein, our numbers will be up quite a bit," Cicero said.

The shelter is in the midst of marking National Domestic Violence Awareness Month with its annual candlelight vigil held Thursday night, purple ribbons visible out and about the community, and a new event.

Safe Haven will host a Ball of the Badges Oct. 19 at the North Star Casino to honor and recognize all first responders in the community.

Proceeds from the event, which is

already sold out, will go to Safe Haven.

"It's important to have awareness events so people understand that domestic violence isn't OK and that there is help out there," Cicero said. "It's important that people can find help so they can leave the situation."

Cicero said the national and local awareness campaigns play a role in that.

"The more awareness you can bring, the more people don't see it as a crime that needs to be hidden, and can reach out and get the help that they need," she said.

National Domestic Violence Awareness Month first began in 1981 by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence as a Day of Unity to connect battered women's advocates across the country.

According to national statistics, every nine seconds, a person in the United States is beaten by their intimate partner. One in four women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime and one in seven men.

"We rely on community support, and we're very thankful for the support the community does provide to us," Cicero said.

She added that the shelter is always in need of volunteers and donations.

tryan@newmedia-wi.com

Shawano United Way sets \$60K goal

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

SHAWANO — United Way of Shawano County has set a campaign goal of \$60,000 for its local campaign.

Last year, the campaign raised \$51,000, said Chris Marcks, campaign chair.

"This year, we are making a concerted effort to raise money and do a little more than last year," Marcks said.

United Way of Shawano County allocated nearly all funds received to 18 local non-profit agencies. Recent recipients of funds received through grants include: Shawano Area Matthew 25, Safe Haven, Boys and Girls Club, Navarino Nature Center, Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Junior Achievement Wolf River Area, Red River Riders and more.

An additional initiative of creating an online directory of local resources and volunteer opportunities, United-Shawano.org was also a focus this past year.

UnitedShawano.org is a user-friendly website designed to make finding service providers and other resources easy, while allowing those looking to give back a simple way to search for the right opportunity to engage.

Marcks said that payroll deductions will be a main focus of fundraising.

"We're putting a team together to move forward, building relationships with businesses," Marcks said.

The campaign runs through Aug. 31, 2020.

Gov. Tony Evers designated the months of September and October as United Way months in Wisconsin, in recognition of the launch of United Way annual campaigns throughout the state.

The 40 United Ways across Wisconsin each work within their local communities to meet local needs, using funds raised locally.

Anyone with an interest in supporting the local United Way campaign can call Marcks at 715-304-8637.



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Thursday, October 17

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Foot power for quality learning



Dan Weisensel, school resource officer for the Bonduel School District, puts a sticker on Ashley Liesner, left, as Payton Huntington looks on Oct. 3 during Walk to School Day. Thousands of students, parents and volunteers celebrated International Walk to School Day to highlight the importance of and need for youth fitness, in addition to teaching children about traffic safety and environmental concerns. Walk to School Day is an annual event celebrated in over 40 countries.

CONTRIBUTED

Tractor Supply kicks off fall 4-H fundraising campaign

SHAWANO — Tractor Supply Company continues its mission to support local youth by launching its fall Paper Clover campaign, a biannual fundraiser in partnership with National 4-H Council to provide scholarships for 4-H members.

The fundraiser provides thousands of dollars in annual support so youth can attend conferences, 4-H camps and other programs. This fall, Tractor Supply is asking customers to help them reach their \$1 million goal by raising awareness of the campaign via social media with #DonateAMillion.

To participate in the campaign, Tractor Supply customers and team members can purchase a paper clover through Oct. 20 at stores nationwide or donate online at TractorSupply.com. Each donation benefits 4-H youth from within the state in which it was collected.

“Tractor Supply stands with 4-H in support of their community-based youth programs across the nation,” said Phil Reiter, vice president of national and local marketing at Tractor Supply Company. “Every Paper Clover donation goes

toward furthering the education and development of 4-H youth as they explore their skills and interests related to the rural lifestyle and beyond.”

Since its inception nine years ago, the fundraiser has raised more than \$13 million, including roughly \$917,000 this spring.

“Thanks to our partnership with Tractor Supply Company, its team members and the communities it serves, Paper Clover provides more youth with opportunities to learn-by-doing — something that is vital to the development of their passions and interests,” said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of National 4-H Council. “It’s initiatives like Paper Clover that help empower and inspire all youth to handle life’s challenges, contribute to the world around them and ultimately develop into tomorrow’s leaders.”

4-H clubs can contact a Tractor Supply store to participate during the in-store fundraiser. For information, visit TractorSupply.com/4H.

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

Saturday’s Cryptoquote: PUBLISHING A VOLUME OF VERSE IS LIKE DROPPING A ROSE PETAL DOWN THE GRAND CANYON AND WAITING FOR THE ECHO. — DON MARQUIS



Job Fair Every Tuesday

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Tuesdays from 8:00 am - 10:00 am & 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

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Bonduel school to host fifth clothing swap

With the theme "Give What You Can, Take What You Need," Bonduel Elementary School will host its fifth annual Fall Free Clothing Swap on Oct. 12. It will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.

All donated items of used and/or

outgrown clothing must be in good condition and free from rips, holes and stains. Items must be clean and sorted by size.

Items that are acceptable to donate include shirts, pants and jeans, skirts and dresses, leggings, sweats, winter jackets, snowpants, winter boots,

shorts, sneakers, gym shoes and sports shoes, such as baseball or soccer cleats, basketball shoes, etc. Brand new socks and underwear in original packaging will also be accepted.

Items that will not be accepted include swimsuits, opened socks and underwear, hair accessories, clothing

with stains or tears and non-clothing items, such as blankets.

All sizes from infant through adult are being accepted and will be distributed for free during the clothing swap.

For information, contact Kris Wondra at wondrkri@bonduel.k12.wi.us.

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1482 E. Green Bay Street Street

Shawano, WI 54166

todd.senzig@senzigs.com



Dispatcher Wanted

Kobussen Buses has an opening in our Shawano Terminal. The dispatcher will be the lead communicator with our school bus drivers. The school bus dispatcher performs a variety of duties including answering phones, receiving and communicating information, scheduling extracurricular trips, routing, and other duties as needed in an active office setting. Must be organized and have strong interpersonal communication skills.

An Associate Degree in a related field or 2 years significant related experience is preferred. Proficiency in Microsoft Office products, operating systems, and routing software a plus. The successful candidate will have or be willing to obtain a commercial driver's license with the necessary endorsements. Comprehensive CDL training will be provided at no cost to the applicant. Benefit packages: 401(k) profit sharing, Comprehensive medical, dental, and vision insurance is available to qualified employees. Equal Opportunity Employer Minorities/Women/Veterans/Disabled are encouraged to apply. Pre-employment drug screening required.

Please apply online at Kobussen.com or submit a resume with cover letter to jessica.tipton@Kobussen.com

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