

WOLF RIVER WEEKEND SHAWANO LEADER

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A NEW TAKE ON REFRIGERATOR ART

Alex Aschenbrener uses a plasma cutter to pull a portion of his design out of a refrigerator door he is working on. Alex does his own art, following in the footsteps of his father, Dave Aschenbrenner. He draws the design on the door, or traces a projection of a smaller drawing. He cuts out pieces with a plasma torch to give the piece texture and depth, and applies paint after it is cut. SEE PAGES 20-21 FOR THE FULL STORY.

CURT KNOKE

County board changes rules

The Shawano County Board voted Wednesday to combine two important committees, administrative and finance, into one executive committee under its new rules.

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Remains found in Nebraska

Law enforcement officials investigating the deaths of Bonduel brothers Nick and Justin Diemel report that human remains possibly belong to one of them were found in Nebraska.

PAGE 8

Tight win starts season

The Shawano Community High School girls basketball opened its new season Tuesday with a victory over Merrill.

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Two powerful county panels merged into one

Effort to curtail chairman's power defeated

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — Plans to combine two standing committees of the Shawano County Board were approved by the board Wednesday, but an attempt to insert a proposed rule change that would impact the county's waste management authority was defeated.

The changes to the County Board rules won't take effect until after a new board comes into power in April, but the plan to combine the county's administrative and finance committees into an executive committee generated considerable debate among members. The rule changes came with a recommendation from the administrative committee.

The original rule change would have made the membership of the executive committee consist of the board chairman, board vice chairman and the chairmen for the public safety, human services and highway and parks committees. Amendments expanded the board to seven members that include representation for the public property committee and an at-large member, and it changed the requirement that committee chairman sit on the new committee, instead allowing the key committees to appoint a designee.

According to County Board Chairman Jerry Erdmann, three-fourths of the counties have executive committees. He expects the move will save up to \$4,500 for the county with fewer per diems needing to be paid.

"From what I've been told by

other county board chairmen, this is a quicker way of taking care of business because you have this combination," Erdmann said.

He added that administrative coordinator Brent Miller currently has to report to two committees, and creating the executive committee would streamline the need for Miller to cater to separate agendas.

"Why go through all the work?" Erdmann said. "Brent shouldn't have to answer to two committees, deal with two agendas, when we could easily have it done with one."

Having more people learning about the process through the executive committee will also help to make sure County Board meetings will go more quickly, because those members will be in the know about items coming through, Erdmann said.

Supervisor Deb Noffke pointed out that the rule changes were not brought to the finance committee, which she sits on.

"We didn't act on this in finance, which I think we probably should have, since the committee's being abolished," Noffke said.

Supervisor Kathy Luebke expressed concern about the makeup of the committee, noting that existing rules prohibit board members, aside from the chairman and vice chairman, to sit on more than one key committee, which includes public safety, public property, administrative, highway and parks and finance, at a time. Appointing designees from the key committees would put those individuals on two committees.

"I'm thinking that might be too much power for a few," Luebke said.

The creation of the executive committee passed by a 17-8 vote, with Noffke, Luebke and Supervisors Michael McClelland, Rick Giese, Ken Capelle, Marvin Klosterman, William Switalla, and Teresa Serrano voting against.

Solid waste management board

The rule change for the county's solid waste management board would have taken away the board chairman's ability to appoint the county supervisors who sit on that board. According to Supervisor Steve Borroughs, who sits on the board, the change had been brought with the others to the administrative committee but was defeated 3-2.

Erdmann said he saw the rule change as a personal attack, even though he might not be the chairman when the County Board holds its reorganizational meeting in April. He said the chairman should have the ability to "clean up the messes" of weaker administrations, which he said he had to do with previous county administrators.

"I'm completely against this. Whoever sits here next is going to have their hands tied, and I think, in all fairness to that individual, the rules have been followed fairly and effectively," Erdmann said. "They have not been misused, not when you look at the whole picture."

Borroughs said it was the solid waste board's intention to see its makeup go through a more democratic process instead of having three members selected through one person.

"Not withstanding a beautiful campaign speech on your part, I believe the paranoia's a little bit misplaced," Borroughs said.

Corporation Counsel Tony Kordus said that, because the board amendment was not part of the original recommendation from the administrative committee, it required a two-thirds vote of all board members present, 17, in order to pass. The measure to change the solid waste management board's rules failed by a vote of 13 in favor and 12 opposed.

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"Not withstanding a beautiful campaign speech on your part, I believe the paranoia's a little bit misplaced."

SUPERVISOR STEVE BORROUGHS, referencing County Board Chairman Jerry Erdmann's opposition to a proposed new rule

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

Serrano named to County Board seat

New member also on Bowler School Board

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board unanimously approved appointing Teresa Serrano to fill the seat left vacant Jon Zwirschitz after he passed away in October.

Board chairman Jerry Erdmann said three people from District 27, which covers the town of Hutchins, the village of Mattoon and part of the town of Almon, expressed interest in the position, and he interviewed two before deciding Serrano was the best recommendation. Serrano will serve in the position through April, when County Board elections take place.

“I believe this is the individual who will best represent the County Board,” Erdmann said. “She’s very personable and very interested in county activities. She came very well prepared.”

Erdmann noted that Serrano had thoroughly researched the county operations through its website and brought considerable researching skills to the position. Serrano also currently serves on the Bowler School Board, so she already has a understanding on how government meetings are run.

“She looked at all the committees that Jon was on, and she had some very good questions,” Erd-



Shawano County Corporation Counsel Tony Kordus, left, gives new county supervisor Teresa Serrano the oath of office during Wednesday's County Board meeting as board chairman Jerry Erdmann looks on.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

mann said.

Serrano said she has lived in Shawano County for 45 years, and this is her first time applying for a county position.

“I’m very interested in doing what I can to help my community members,” Serrano said.

Serrano works in Wausau as a claims manager for a relocation company that serves six continents, which she believes helps her to un-

derstand unique and unusual viewpoints. Her accounting background and knowledge about tariffs could be an asset to the board, she said.

When she was approached by community members about applying for Zwirschitz’s vacant seat, she wasn’t sure at first that she would be the best fit.

“I kind of hesitated, but then I read about all the things that you guys do and was very interested,”

Serrano said. “I didn’t know Jon personally, but I know that he gave to his community, and he is going to be very, very missed.”

Supervisor Joe Miller, who sits with Serrano on the school board, said Serrano’s not afraid to ask schools the tough questions and believes she’ll do the same with the county.

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City, utility budgets for 2020 approved

City of Shawano, SMU approve taxes and spending

By **CAROL RYCZEK**
Editor

SHAWANO — The city of Shawano and Shawano Municipal Utilities approved their 2020 budgets Wednesday, resulting in a slight dip in many property tax bills but a slight rise in utility rates.

Both budgets were approved by the Shawano Common Council with unanimous votes.

"It's a long road. We start talking budget at the end of July," City Administrator Eddie Sheppard said before presenting an overview of the budget to a small group at Shawano City Hall. "We have a balanced budget for you to review tonight."

For the city, the total tax levy approved totaled \$13,914,873.

The \$5.28 million city portion, which includes Tax Increment Finance Districts, will be an increase of \$92,824 over last year, but increased property values will keep the increase from having an impact on most taxpayers, Sheppard said.

Of that levy, the public safety, including police, fire and building inspection takes about 25%. Debt service uses 24%; capital improvements and equipment and public works (street maintenance, snow plowing, waste collection) both require 14%; parks, recreation, the civic center and cemetery use 8% and community programs, city cab, airport, forestry and planning get 1% of the budget. An additional 1% special purpose parks debt service was approved by voters for improvements to Memorial, Smalley, Franklin and other city parks.

After Shawano School District, Shawano County, and technical school assessments are added to the city levy, a property owner with a \$100,000 home will pay about \$128 less in 2020 than in 2019, he said.

He cautioned that if a home was assessed at a higher value than in previous year, taxes will go up accordingly. "But then you have more equity in your home," he said.

The budget includes no increase in health insurance costs for city employ-



Share of the Dollar



How We Spend It	2020 Budget	Cents
General Obligation Debt Service	\$3,069,498	24¢
Special Purpose Parks Debt Service	\$123,600	1¢
Capital Improvements and Equipment	\$1,759,667	14¢
General Government - City Hall	\$1,379,902	11¢
Public Safety - Police, Fire & Building Inspection	\$3,318,464	26¢
Public Works - Street Maintenance, Snow Plowing, Waste Collection	\$1,815,991	14¢
Parks & Recreation, Civic Center, Cemetery	\$1,023,194	8¢
Community Programs, City Cab, Airport, Forestry & Planning	\$89,128	1¢
	\$12,579,445	\$1.00

The graphic above shows what the city budget would look like, if \$1 were 100% of the budget.

CITY OF SHAWANO

ees. Sheppard said this allowed the city to provide a 2.5% increase in employee wages for non-union employees and a 2% wage increase for police union-protected employees. Sheppard noted that previous years had seen no increase or 1% increases in wages.

Street improvements in the budget include reconstruction on Andrews Street (Randall to Richmond) and Mauer Street (Sawyer to Lincoln) and street "pulverize" projects on Schurz (Lincoln to Hamilton), Layfayette (Green Bay to Fifth) and Waukechon streets (Birch Hill to County Road B). "Pulverize" is a street surface improvement that is less intrusive than street reconstruction, he said.

Other projects will include an accounting system upgrade, 10-year comprehensive plan update, a conference room in the police department, Geographic Information System (GIS) update and aerial imaging flyover.

"The maps are five years out of date," Sheppard said. He said it made it difficult to plan with potential developers when, for example, the old hospital building on Bartlett Street still showed up on city planning maps.

He also noted a dog exercise area is still on the agenda. The city has already allocated \$30,000 for the project, about half of the cost. He said a local donor has paid \$15,000 toward the remaining cost, and he hopes to see additional fundraising to build what he called a dog "sanctuary."

While city property taxes may be going down, city electrical users will see a slight uptick in rates, said Brian Knapp, Shawano Municipal Utilities general manager.

The adopted budget anticipates

SMU revenues of \$22,444,696 and expenses of \$22,315,453.

Anticipated net operating revenues show a 6.1% drop in 2020, with an overall drop in operating income of 69.2%. Knapp said the changes are due to a decrease in electrical consumption, from large customers, and because cooler, wet summers have decreased the amount of electricity needed for air conditioning.

He called the current rate structure "broken," and said the new budget, and accompanying rates, would address that structure. The budget includes an increase of about 2.7% across the board, with larger industrial users paying a higher percentage and potentially less for residential and small commercial users, he said.

The increase would take a monthly bill for 1,000 kilowatt hours from about \$104 to \$107, he said. Knapp added that SMU customers pay lower rates for electricity than customers in Clintonville, New London, Gresham, and three area private electric companies.

The SMU capital budget includes switches for the East Shawano backup (\$71,500), pole replacement (\$85,000), underground conversions (\$45,000), tools and safety equipment (\$30,000), transformer purchase (\$58,000), meter purchase (\$65,000), GIS mapping (\$95,000) and annual blanket work orders (\$226,400).

The information/fiber optics portion of the budget, includes \$200,000 for software for billing and meter date management. Also in the budget is \$75,000 for fiber route tracing and mapping.

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Police agreement changes chafe tribe

Stockbridge-Munsee asked to pay additional \$6,000 to county

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board approved a revised agreement with the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe addressing law enforcement cooperation, but not before one of the members accused the county of not getting the tribe's input on the changes at a meeting Wednesday.

Supervisor Joe Miller, who abstained from voting on the measure because he also sits on the tribal council, said the council had to vote on the contract in a hurry on Tuesday without any prior input or opportunity to negotiate on the deal. Miller said many on the reservation were upset about the tribe not having input on the deal.

The agreement is part of a joint effort between the tribe and county to reapply for \$36,000 annually in state grant funding to provide law enforcement in the communities that make up the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation.

Among the changes in the contract was a measure that required the tribe to pay \$2,000 annually for utilizing the county's evidence storage facility. About 18% of the evidence currently in the building is being stored for cases investigated by the Stockbridge-Munsee police, according to George Lenzner, chief deputy for the county.

Another change requires the Stockbridge-Munsee to pay for about 5% of the annual maintenance costs for the Spillman System, a computer system that the county utilizes to streamline law enforcement efforts. The city of Shawano and village of Bonduel also contribute to the upkeep because their police departments also utilize the system.

According to the resolution, "The Tribe acknowledges the County and City have jointly shared this expense, and that it is fair to have the Tribe also share in this expense as a user and beneficiary of the system."

Miller said he could not see how that was true, as the agreement had not been negotiated with anyone on the tribal council.

"The county and the tribe did not meet on this," Miller said. "The tribe received this agreement in October,



Shawano County Supervisor Joe Miller gestures Wednesday as he explains the irritation of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe that a revised law enforcement agreement took place without the tribal council's input or negotiation.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

but I'm unaware of any deliberation with the county's public safety committee and/or tribal affairs committee, reading their minutes. Last night, the tribe had to authorize this agreement, but it was authorized under duress because of these additional assessments that were afforded to the tribe without their negotiation process."

Miller added that county and tribal representatives, once upon a time, used to come together to negotiate such an agreement. He said the tribe had to approve the latest agreement on the fly so it would not jeopardize the current law enforcement arrangement.

"My constituents felt the need for me to come forward and express these concerns to the full County Board for transparency and to get it on the record," Miller said, noting that the tribe is seeking to take steps to make sure future agreements will be negotiated and not forced.

Lenzner said that Jim Hoffman, the tribal police chief, had been informed about the plans to seek additional fees months ago.

"I just assumed it was his job to go back to the council, and if they want to meet, they could go to tribal (affairs committee)," Lenzner said. "I don't

believe anybody from Stockbridge showed up to the tribal committee."

Lenzner added that the sheriff's department appreciates its cooperative relationship with tribal police, but he also hoped the tribe appreciated all the services the county provides. He noted that Shawano and Bonduel contribute to pay for the expenses the sheriff's department endures serving their police agencies, too.

"Everybody knows, with technology, law enforcement is getting more expensive," Lenzner said. "It costs more to do this job. We know that, even though it costs more ... the budgets are going down, and we don't have the money to do this to keep up with a lot of this stuff without help from some of these other agencies."

Miller noted that the tribal police provides a cost savings to the county by providing law enforcement services on the western side of the county. He said that the tribe is responsible for salaries, training costs and equipment costs for its police force to the tune of about \$700,000.

"This means that other sheriff's deputies do not have to patrol these areas as regularly," Miller said.

Lenzner said that, as far as the

evidence storage building, the county does the training for new tribal officers on evidence processing and drug testing, processes all the paperwork for chain of custody and provides the supplies needed to test the evidence, among other things.

"We also pay the postage on this, which we don't charge them," Lenzner said. "Our evidence technician goes out on search warrants, helps their officers and spends a lot of time with the officers. It's not a one-way street."

Miller acknowledged that there are shared county expenses, and he suggested that the kind of dialogue taking place Wednesday should have been the same kind going on between the county and the tribe. He pointed out Hoffman is not an elected official and cannot negotiate tribal agreements.

"We are elected officials here, and there are elected officials (there) and that's the protocol that should be taking place," Miller said.

Lenzner said sheriff's department officials are available anytime to speak with tribal officials on the joint relationship and the costs and benefits involved.

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Diemel remains possibly found in trailer in Nebraska

Personal items found with remains provide a link

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

NORTH PLATTE, NEB. — The investigation into the deaths of Nick and Justin Diemel, both of the Bonduel area, has extended to a fourth state with a Nov. 15 report from Hershey, Neb., that a rancher found human remains in a stock trailer he recently purchased in Missouri.

Deputies called to the ranch found a large plastic animal supplement tub full of dirt, according to a press release from the Lincoln County sheriff's office in North Platte, the county seat.

"The rancher took the tub out of the trailer to spread the dirt in his driveway. Upon doing so he saw what he believed was human remains and other items in the tub," the press release states.

"Upon examination, deputies confirmed the remains were definitely human and noticed personal items in the tub."

While the release states, "Deputies were able to ascertain the remains possibly belonged to one of two brothers from Wisconsin, who were alleged victims of a homicide in northwestern Missouri," it does not state how they were able to make that determination.

The press release also did not provide any additional details about the trailer including where it was purchased, the seller or the date of purchase.

Deputies contacted the Caldwell County Sheriff's Office in Missouri, where the farm owned by Garland "Joey" Nelson, accused murderer of the two brothers, is located.

Nelson is being held without bond in the Caldwell County Detention Center awaiting his next court appearance Jan. 20, 2020, on first-degree murder charges.

The fourth state involved is Kansas where Nelson also faces



NICK DIEMEL



JUSTIN DIEMEL

farm to a farm in Fort Scott, Kansas, in May.

The Lincoln County sheriff's press release concludes with, "Investigators with the Caldwell County Sheriff's Office confirmed the remains could belong to the homicide victims. Caldwell County investigators and Missouri State Police flew into Lincoln County later in the evening and picked up the remains."

The Missouri charges against Nelson resulted from an investigation started July 22 when the two brothers disappeared after last being seen at his farm. He could face the death penalty if convicted of the charges.

Nelson was arrested July 29 for

charges in Bourbon County for "endangering the food supply." Prosecutors say Nelson didn't have proper health papers when he delivered 35 calves from his family's

tampering with a motor vehicle, a state felony. Court documents show Nelson admitted to driving a white Ford F250 pickup truck, rented by the brothers on their arrival in Missouri on July 20, from his farm in Braymer to a commuter parking lot near Holt, where it was abandoned.

The affidavit added Nelson admitted he acted alone in driving the truck to the commuter lot, according to Associated Press reports.

A news report on kmbc.com, a Kansas City, Missouri, television station, cited court documents as saying the Diemels were expecting a \$250,000 check from Nelson as part of a cattle deal. Nick, 35, and Justin, 24, were owners of Diemel Livestock in Bonduel and had livestock dealings in multiple states.

"It is believed Nick and Justin Diemel never left the property after they arrived and were intentionally killed," the charges said per the AP.

Nelson also faces two counts of abandonment of a corpse, two counts of tampering with physical evidence, two counts of armed criminal action and one count of unlawful possession of a firearm.

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COURT NEWS

Recent proceedings from Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Marcus L. Whitley, 36, Milwaukee, was charged with felony bail jumping with a repeater modifier Nov. 15. Judge William Kussel set a \$5,000 cash bond. He could face a maximum of six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty.

- Samantha J. Shawanokasic, 31, Gresham, posted \$1,519 in a cash bond on a felony charge of bail jumping and a misdemeanor charge of bail jumping on Nov. 15. She could face a maximum of six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the felony and two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the misdemeanor.

- An arrest warrant was issued for Jamie J. Johnson, 29, Shawano, on three counts of felony bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping on Nov. 19. He faces a maximum of six years in prison on each felony count and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty and two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the misdemeanor.

- An initial appearance of Nov. 25 has been set for Robert E. Riesterer, 31, Shawano, on misdemeanor disorderly conduct, misdemeanor battery with a domestic abuse modifier, misdemeanor disorderly conduct with a domestic abuse modifier, felony strangulation and suffocation with a domestic abuse modifier and

four counts of felony bail jumping. He faces a maximum of six years in prison on each felony count and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty, up to two years in prison for each of the disorderly conduct charges along with a \$1,000 fine, up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the battery charge.

- Mara L. Richter, 31, Shawano, signed a \$500 cash bond on Nov. 21. She is charged with misdemeanor operating while revoked, misdemeanor bail jumping and felony bail jumping. She could face a maximum of six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the felony and two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the misdemeanor.

- A \$500 cash bond was set Camellia R. Muhs, 29, Birnamwood, on Nov. 21 by Judge J.R. Habeck on one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and a felony count of bail jumping. She could face a maximum of six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the felony and two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the misdemeanor.

- Crystal L. Malone, 34, Bowler, was found guilty of two amended counts of disorderly conduct and one amended charge of battery on Nov. 15. Judge Kussel sentenced her to a total of 180 days in jail with time deemed served and \$1,337 in fines and costs.

www.newmedia-wi.com

ORDINANCE NO.: 1977

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHAWANO, WISCONSIN, DO ORDAIN THAT CHAPTER 3, FINANCE, SECTION 3.111, Accommodation Tax, (2) Imposition of tax, is hereby amended to read as follows:

(2) Imposition of tax.

Pursuant to W.S.A. s. 66.0615, a tax of 6.00% is hereby imposed on the privilege and service of furnishing, at retail, rooms or lodging, to transients by hotel keepers, motel operators and other persons furnishing accommodations that are available to the public, irrespective of whether membership is required for the use of the accommodations. Such tax shall not be subject to the selective sales tax imposed by W.S.A. s. 77.52(2)(a)1. The proceeds of such tax collected shall be appropriated as follows: a 2% discount to the facility collecting the tax; 30% to the City of Shawano for administration, events and promotion; and the remaining 68% to the Shawano Country Tourism Council for tourism-related projects.

CITY OF SHAWANO

By: /s/ Ed Whealon
Ed Whealon, Mayor

By: /s/ Karla K Duchac
Karla K Duchac, Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: November 13, 2019
Published: November 23, 2019

*Drafters Note: The new Accommodation Tax rate of 6.00% will be effective as of January 1, 2020.

WNAXLP



NEW MEDIA INC.

Great Vacation Giveaway Is Back!

Our family received a weekend package through the NEW MEDIA trip giveaway!



We were able to spend a weekend in Chicago visiting the local sights, eating at the great restaurants, and relaxing in our big city hotel room. Our sons were able to attend the 2018 Comic Con Convention and the Chicago Tattoo Convention. It was a wonderful family mini-vacation! Thank you, NEW Media!!

Diane Hartwig
Twig's Beverage, Inc.



Watch for the NEW Media Great Vacation Giveaway starting in November!

SHAWANO LEADER SHAWANO LEADER TIMES HERALD

SUPER SHOPPER ENTERPRISE SHOPPER

OBITUARIES

Anita F. Schertz, of Belle Plaine, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2019, at ThedaCare Medical Center in Shawano. She would have been 98 in January.

Anita was born on Jan. 19, 1922, in Tigerton to Albert and Paulina (Miller) Monicke. She spent her early life in Tigerton and Clintonville later moving to a farm near Cloverleaf Lakes in the town of Belle Plaine. Anita was united in marriage on June 26, 1948, to Henry Schertz of Clintonville at St. John's Lutheran Church in Tigerton. They lived their entire married life on the farm. The two were blessed with one son, John.

Anita was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and, more recently, a great-grandmother. She was also an active member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Belle Plaine. She will be remembered for her quick wit, her fierce



independence, and her generosity. "Growing old is for the birds," she would always say. While her body rejected her desire to do many of her favorite things in recent years, her mind remained sharp. She was an avid gardener. She could make any seed grow and tried feverishly to pass on even a fraction of her knowledge to her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed cooking and baking, doing puzzles visiting with friends and family, Milwaukee Brewers baseball, and constantly beating her grandchildren in games of Rummy, Crazy 8 or Checkers, even in her 90s.

In her earlier years, she enjoyed traveling; visiting places like Alaska,

Hawaii and Branson, Missouri with friends and family. More recently, she enjoyed the quiet peacefulness of her farm; watching the birds, squirrels and other wildlife from her window. Though she complained about how much they ate, she enjoyed being able to keep them fat and happy.

Anita is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, John and Cindy Schertz, of Embarrass; her grandchildren, Ashley and Riley Knapp, of De Pere, and Alysha Schertz-Matic, of Green Bay; her great-grandchildren, Charlotte, baby Knapp, and Enzo; her cousin, Betty Stern of Tigerton; her niece, Judy Schroeder of Clintonville and many friends.

Anita was preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Paulina; her husband, Henry Schertz; her sister and brother-in-law, Ralph and Helene Schroeder, her nephew, Ronald Schro-

eder, and her niece, Gloria McGinnis, all of Tigerton.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 2019, at St. John Lutheran Church in Belle Plaine. Pastor Todd Jerabek will officiate, and burial will follow at Union Cemetery, Tigerton. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until time of service at the church.

A special thanks to all the relatives and friends for the visits and for the compassion shown over the years. The family would especially like to extend a thank you to the caregivers and staff at both ThedaCare Medical Center in Shawano and The Pines Post Acute & Memory Care in Embarrass for their care and support the past few months.

The Eberhardt and Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting with the arrangements.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

Audrey (Rueckert) Moede, 85, of Cecil, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2019. Born on June 2, 1934, in Cecil, Audrey is the daughter of the late Frank and Meta (Karstedt) Rueckert. Audrey was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith at Immanuel Lutheran Church, White Clay Lake. She graduated from Bonduel High School in 1952.

On Nov. 15, 1953, she was united in marriage to Charles "Chuck" Moede, with whom she recently celebrated 66 years of marriage. Following high school, Audrey began her employment at Employers Mutual in Wausau, then she worked at the Shawano County



Welfare Department in the mid-1950s, and eventually at Equity Livestock Sales in Bonduel, where she worked for 33 years.

Audrey was a faithful member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel, where she volunteered and was a member of the Mission Circle. She was a member of the Bonduel Ladies Bowling League and the Golden Sands Ladies Golf League. Audrey and Chuck

spent countless happy hours snowmobiling, attending auctions, traveling extensively, and had many happy times at "The Lodge" with family and friends. Audrey's classmate reunions and the times with her Red Hats Society friends were especially enjoyed.

Audrey is survived by her husband of 66 years, Charles "Chuck" Moede; two daughters, Christine (John) Schmidt, of Bonduel, and Beth Moede, of Madison; three grandchildren, Heather (Dan) Zeeman, of Bonduel, Heidi (Dan) Flannery, of Black Creek, and Chaz McGee, of Madison; and three precious great grandchildren, Lucy

Zeeman and Edward and Jack Flannery. She is further survived by a brother, Ron Rueckert, of Longmont, Colorado; sisters-in-law, Joyce Moeller and Patti Folkman; numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other extended family, and her special cat companion, Andy.

A funeral service for Audrey will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 25, 2019 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel with the Rev. Timothy Shoup officiating. Burial will be in St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the church on Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Harold F. Metzner

Harold F. Metzner, 93, Green Bay, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019. He was born on June 28, 1926, in Illinois to Frank and Charlotte (Jacob) Metzner.

Harold served with the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946 in the Pacific during World War II. After his service, he worked for Culligan in Illinois from 1952 to 1958, at which time he started his own Culligan business in Green Bay, which he ran for over 50 years.

On June 16, 1950, Harold married Marjorie "Marge" Hall in Wheaton, Illinois. They enjoyed traveling through the U.S. and Europe; and meeting with family in Germany on their travels. He had a goal to golf at every golf course in America. Harold loved the opera and often made CDs of his favorite music off the radio. Harold was



very proud of his family. He spent his retirement in Cecil.

Survivors include six children and their spouses, Mark (Kathleen) Metzner, Marcia (Mark) Christiansen, David (Marcia) Metzner, Jim (Renee) Metzner, Rick (Sharon) Metzner, Tom (Maxine) Metzner; 14 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Harold was preceded in death by his wife, Marjorie; and his parents.

Visitation was held at Blaney Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 16; followed by the funeral service. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano. To send online condolences, go to www.blaneyfuneralhome.com.

Merlin 'Manny' Petrich

Merlin H. "Manny" Petrich, 93, of Gillett, passed away on Monday, Nov. 11, 2019, at St. Claire's Hospital in Oconto Falls. Merlin was born on Aug. 29, 1926, in Gresham, to the late Jule and Meta (Duwe) Petrich. On Nov. 12, 1982, Manny was united in marriage to Patricia Eland in Menominee, Michigan.

For many years he was a truck driver before working on the family dairy farm in the town of Red Springs. Manny retired from the family farm in 2010. He enjoyed going bowling and playing shuffleboard.

Manny is survived by his wife of 37 years, Pat; his stepchildren, Clifford (Mary Ann) Greenwood, Michael (Sue) Greenwood, Tom (Wendy) Greenwood, Tina Bunting, Cindy (Vernon) Fry and John (Lori) Greenwood; one step-daughter-in-law, Mary Greenwood; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren



and one great-great-grandson; one sister, Darlene Reif; and two brothers, Floyd (Rosemary) Petrich and Leon Petrich. He is further survived

by other family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepson, Howard Greenwood Jr.; five sisters; and one brother.

A funeral service for Manny was held at 1 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 15, 2019, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Gresham with the Rev. Piet VanKampen officiating. Burial was in Gresham Public Cemetery. Visitation was held on Friday at the funeral home from 11 a.m. until the time of service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

School board not satisfied with report card

Members concerned about whether scores show real growth

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — Report cards released last week by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction showed higher overall scores at all of the Shawano public schools, putting the district close to its 2021 goal of being a four-star school district.

However, some members of the Shawano School Board were not as optimistic about the data the report cards show as administrators, and they're concerned that the schools are not improving as much as the numbers indicate.

Kelly Strike, Shawano School District's curriculum, instruction and assessment director, noted at Monday's board meeting that the district's student achievement numbers were stagnant in some cases and lower in others, but noted that trend was statewide. It was other things that bumped the district's overall score from 68.8 to 71.4.

"Our increases have largely been the result of increases in (students' individual) growth and closing (achievement) gaps," Strike said, noting that school administrators are looking into ways to improving student achievement.

Board member Chris Gull said the student achievement results were "pathetic." He felt the schools were not looking at ways to continue to challenge their more gifted and talented students.

"We are 40% below the state, and that is ridiculous. That is unacceptable," Gull said. "That means we're leaving behind our best and brightest."

Gull held up the detailed reports DPI did to explain each school's report cards and called them junk, saying it would likely go in the garbage after the meeting.

"If you can add two plus two equals four, it's still four, no matter what your income is, no matter what your race is," Gull said. "Are we manipulating the fuzziness, or are we making strides?"

Board member Mart Grams was concerned about absenteeism in the middle and high schools. He pointed out that the district went to later start



Shawano School District administrative assistant Lori Sherman cuts into a cake with the district's report card score and cover page on it Monday as third-grade student Julie Kaveinga awaits the first piece and Superintendent Randi Anderson, in the background, converses with a school board member.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

times for the two schools, but questioned whether any data indicates if more students were coming to school on time, not sleeping in classes, and doing better during the first two periods of the day.

"What I hear anecdotally is that students are still sleeping in class. There's not an increase in attendance, what we were hoping for, and students are leaving earlier for athletics because the school stays so late," Grams said. "Maybe that's why we're down to only 56% of our kids can pass a test."

Grams also suggested the board would benefit from seeing the cohort data, so it could look at this year's seventh-grade students and how they scored on the Forward exam in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Superintendent Randi Anderson said the administrators have just started looking at the latest data to see what is happening in the schools and what can be done to create change.

"You really need to look at a body of evidence to be able to determine whether or not you, as a school system, are successful," Anderson said.

She noted those conversations will also address Gull's concerns about those students who are above grade level and whether they continue to

be challenged by what they learn in class.

Board member Michael Sleeper said he is pleased with the work that the schools have put in so far, adding that the level of learning is not where it needs to be yet. However, he said, the district cannot expect a system of one-size-fits-all when it comes to its students.

"We have fared better than the state, on a trendline basis, which is another way to look at it," Sleeper said. "Demographics do play a role; we need to understand that. We know that students that come from poverty or low socioeconomic conditions do not learn at the same rate as those who come from other conditions."

That comment drew ire from other board members, who claimed that income level does not determine intelligence.

"I came from poverty, so I don't think we can use that as an excuse," said board member Alysia Pillsbury. "We need to understand the demographics but never use it as an excuse to say, 'Alysia, you can't learn as well as Jimmy.' It's a little offensive how that's said."

"You know what it really comes down to? It's the family. It's the parents," said board member Chuck Dal-

las. "Your parents probably wanted more for you. I come from poverty, too. We had nothing. My mother said, 'You're going to go to college.' That's not the case in every household."

Grams said the district should not be happy that it "meets expectations," because it indicates a barely passing grade. For him, that's the equivalent of a participation trophy.

"Technically, to meet expectations, you got a D-minus," Grams said. "A 71, that'll give you a D-plus. I don't consider that a good anything."

Board member Diane Hoffman disagreed, noting that any improvement in scores is a good thing, and setting the four-star goal for 2021 was done years ago because the schools acknowledged it would take time to grow and improve.

"You're not going to make a jump from a 64 to 73 in one year," Hoffman said.

Strike noted that the report cards are only one point of data used to measure how well students are learning in Shawano, albeit a point that's prominently in public view.

"We must look at our local data, as well, including classroom performance and observations," Strike said.

Natural remedies help cure people's ails

Author demonstrates uses of native plants

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

BOWLER — With flu and cold seasons coming up, it might be tempting to run to the pharmacy to stock up on capsules and syrups in case illness arrives.

Misty Cook, the author for “Medicine Generations,” thinks it might be easier to find the cure for what ails people in their own backyards. Cook, a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans, demonstrated how four plants can help with colds and flu, stress and anxiety and skin irritation, among other things.

Cook writes about dozens of natural medicines in her book, but wild bergamot (also referred to as Number Six), chamomile, sweet fern and wintergreen are most commonly used by the Stockbridge-Munsee and other Native American tribes. She said some of the stories and medical information she acquired came from her great-great-great-grandmother, who was born in 1930 and lived to be 106.

“These stories go back to her, but they also go way beyond her, too,” Cook said.

For Cook, it was important for her to remember that the tribe’s medical knowledge came from ancestral members.

“If we didn’t acknowledge them, we wouldn’t have these medicines,” Cook said.

Even though many of the stories come from the past, Cook said she has had other tribal members speak with her about ways to distribute and store medicines. She said one tribal member told her the plants should be stored in jars with the tops covered by fabric to allow the medicines to breathe.

“Just all those little details from people really helped me,” Cook said. “They’ve been priceless.”

Most of the plants are dried out and used for teas. One tablespoon of the plant steeped in one cup of hot water for 10 minutes will provide the needed medicine, Cook said.

Number Six is the most common medicine available on the Stockbridge-Munsee reservation, and it grows in prairies areas. The medicine is good for colds, flu, allergies and sinus infections.

“I find it good even for like head-



Misty Cook, the author of “Medicine Generations,” holds up a sprig of chamomile during her presentation Wednesday at the Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library and Museum. Attendees got to experience the effects and taste of chamomile in a tea.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

aches,” Cook said. “It’s just really good for a lot of things.”

Number Six can also be smoked. Using the stems in the same way some would smoke a cigarette, tribal members inhale the medicine and help clear out their chests.

Cook said she regularly sees people go out and collect the Number Six and store for future use. It is usually gathered in July and August, when the purple flowers appear.

“The only thing you have to do when you pick the medicines is to have the tobacco,” Cook said. “You always give the tobacco for thanks and to balance things out.”

Chamomile is used by the tribe to help out with stress and anxiety. Cook said there is a lot of chamomile available in the wild and even in people’s yards, and it is very easy to pick, dry and make.

“When you’re getting that tight neck or a headache coming, and you’re feeling really anxious, you can take the chamomile,” Cook said.

Cook held up a small paper bag with the wild chamomile and noted it would be plenty for those in atten-

dance. There were over 20 people in the audience, and Cook still wound up with half a bag of the plant left to take back home.

“If you’re gathering for yourself or your family, usually a quart jar is all you need for the winter,” she said. “When I gather, I try to gather three or four gallon jars so I have it for everybody when they need it. When it’s January and people get sick, I can say, ‘Yeah, I’ve got it.’”

Stomach issues can be best remedied by wintergreen plants, which can be found in big patches along rivers, according to Cook. There are red berries with a minty taste, she said.

Gassy stomachs, acid reflux, heartburn and any other kind of digestive issue can be treated by putting the wintergreen into a tea.

“If you can boil water, you can make medicine,” Cook said.

She joked that it’s good to help those who ate too many Indian tacos.

Cook said that wintergreen goes beyond treating the stomach. It also can heal any damage caused by spicy food or other acidic items. She said an aunt had cramps in her stomach for six

months and had tried everything else, but then, at Cook’s suggestion, she used the wintergreen.

“It was a week, and then she felt completely better,” Cook said. “I know a lady who didn’t want to give up her Mexican food, so she uses wintergreen because of bad acid reflux, so she can have her Mexican and deal with her acid reflux at the same time.”

Most skin issues can be treated with sweet fern, with Cook citing poison ivy, stress rashes, eczema and psoriasis as ailments the plant can cure. She also recommends boiling sweet fern into a tea to deal with fevers. Some tribal members have told her that the sweet fern teas can also be used as a “feel-good tea.”

Although most of the plants can be used for teas, sweet fern can also be used topically as a spray.

“The spritzer bottle — I had never thought of that,” Cook said. “There are always new ways to use this stuff. I keep a spritzer bottle in the fridge, so if any of my kids get a rash, I can just take it out and be ready for it.”

Nature's grandeur featured on new barn quilt

SHAWANO — Shawano County's barn quilt count has reached 355.

The latest quilt, called "Nature's Grandeur," is on display on a barn owned by Chuck and Mary Lou Kugel, W5924 Porter Road, Shawano. It is the second quilt on their barn, which also features the county's 300th barn quilt.

The quilt has been sponsored by

Tom Zdeblick and his wife, Stacey Brickson, who live in Middleton but have a cabin on Lake Beaulieu north of Gresham.

"When working with Jim Leuenberger on a quilt design, we wanted a loon to be incorporated," Brickson said. "One of the most majestic parts of our summer is listening to the loons on Lake Beaulieu. I can't think of a sound more soothing and

primordial. And when the moon is bright and the call of the loons echoes over the lake, I can't help but wonder where else on earth could be grander."

Two bicycle sprockets are also included in the barn quilt pattern.

"My husband and I are cyclists and have enjoyed riding the Mountain Bay trail on our gravel bikes as well as participating in Shawano's annual Bike the Barn Quilts event, thus the sprockets in the pattern. We also wanted to support the barn quilt project by sponsoring a quilt as we are both advocates for art and exercise. The Bike the Barn Quilts event is certainly a great way to combine them both," Brickson said.

The Kugels purchased 118 acres and the farm buildings from Chuck's parents, Francis and Alice (Cecilia) Kugel, in July 1987. The farm had always been a dairy farm until Chuck and Mary Lou dispersed their 50-cow Holstein herd in May 2014.

"Chuck and I had actually talked about putting another barn quilt on our barn," Mary Lou Kugel said.

"We just love supporting such an amazing project.

"We have enjoyed seeing and hearing bicyclists speak positively about the quilt that is on the east side of our barn as they sail down the hill past our farm. When Jim Leuenberger called to say he had a barn quilt painted he thought would look great on our barn, we agreed. It really is a bright, beautiful pattern. And since both Chuck and I love loons, it's special to have one on the quilt as well.

"From its infancy in 2010 to now, the barn quilt project has really put Shawano County on the map as a destination place. As locals traveling the country roads, it brightens our day to see a barn or shed proudly displaying a barn quilt that has special meaning to the farmstead it is displayed on."

The quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt project committee and was put on display by LeRoy Raddant and his grandson, Keenan Raddant, of Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Stacey Brickson, left, who sponsored the quilt with her husband, Tom Zdeblick, is shown with Chuck and Mary Lou Kugel, on whose barn Shawano County's 355th barn quilt is displayed. JIM LEUENBERGER

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NOTICE OF PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE AND JUDICIAL, COUNTY SUPERVISOR, MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL ELECTION APRIL 7, 2020

State of Wisconsin
Shawano County
Menominee County

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards and election districts in the State of Wisconsin, County of Shawano and County of Menominee, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, there will be held a Presidential Preference Vote to express preferences for the person to be the presidential candidate for each party.

SPRING ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, County of Shawano and County of Menominee, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following officers are to be elected.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS

ONE JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2020:

Daniel Kelly

ONE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE for the term of 6 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on July 31, 2020:

Menominee/Shawano County, Branch I James R. Habeck

COUNTY SUPERVISORS - SHAWANO COUNTY

ONE COUNTY SUPERVISOR FOR EACH COUNTY SUPERVISORY DISTRICT, for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 20, 2020:

Dist No. 1. C Shawano, Wd 1-2
Dist No. 2. C Shawano, Wd 3-4
Dist No. 3. C Shawano, Wd 5-6
Dist No. 4. C Shawano, Wd 7-8
Dist No. 5. C Shawano, Wd 9-10
Dist No. 6. C Shawano, Wd 11-12
Dist No. 7. T Wescott, Wd 1-2
Dist No. 8. T Wescott, Wd 3-4
Dist No. 9. T Washington Wd 1, V Cecil
Dist No. 10. T Green Valley Wd 1-2, T Washington Wd 3
Dist No. 11. T Angelica Wd 2-3
Dist No. 12. T Lessor Wd 2, T Maple Grove, V Pulaski Wd 4 & 7
Dist No. 13. T Lessor Wd 1, T Navarino, T Waukechon Wd 2
Dist No. 14. T Angelica Wd 1, T Hartland, T Washington Wd 2
Dist No. 15. Village of Bonduel
Dist No. 16. T Belle Plaine Wd 3, Tn Waukechon Wd 1
Dist No. 17. T Belle Plaine Wd 1-2, Tn Richmond Wd 1
Dist No. 18. T Richmond Wd 2-3
Dist No. 19. T Grant Wd 1, T Herman Wd 2, T Pella, C Marion Wd 4-6
Dist No. 20. T Herman Wd 1, T Red Springs Wd 2, V Gresham
Dist No. 21. T Bartelme, T Red Springs Wd 1, V Bowler
Dist No. 22. T Grant Wd 2, T Morris, T Seneca
Dist No. 23. T Fairbanks, T Germania Wd 2, V Tigerton
Dist No. 24. T Germania Wd 1, T Wittenberg Wd 2, V Wittenberg
Dist No. 25. T Birmahwood, T Wittenberg Wd 1, V Eland
Dist No. 26. T Aniwa, V Aniwa, V Birmahwood Wd 1
Dist No. 27. T Almon, T Hutchins, V Mattoon

Deb Noffke
Mark Bolla
Milton Marquardt, Jr
Michael C. McClelland
Steve Borroughs
Randy G. Young
Gene S. Hoppe
Rosetta Stern
Kenneth Capelle
Robert W. Krause
Richard Ferrecki

Kathy Luebke

Kevin Conradt

Peter Schmidt
Marvin Klosterman
John Ainsworth
Daniel J. Miller
Steven Gueths

Arlyn Tober

Rick Giese
Joe Miller
Gerald Erdmann
Ray Faehling

William J. Switalla
Dennis Knask
Thomas Kautza
Vacant

Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from Pamela Schmidt, Shawano County Clerk, 311 N Main Street, Shawano, WI 54186, 715-526-0150 or email: pam.schmidt@co.shawano.wi.us. Candidate information will also be posted on the home page of the Shawano County website at www.co.shawano.wi.us.

CITY OF SHAWANO OFFICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the City of Shawano, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for mayor and alderperson begins on Tuesday, April 21, 2020. The term for all other offices begins on May 1, 2020. All terms are for two years.

Office Mayor
City Attorney
Alderson, District II
Alderson, District IV
Alderson, District VI

Incumbent
Ed Wheelon
Katherine Stoma
Rhonda Strebel
Lisa Hoffman
John Hoeft

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a MUNICIPAL JUDGE, serving more than one municipality, for a term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on April 30, 2020:

City of Shawano and Village of Bonduel Myron Heistad

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2018, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 7, 2020, in the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer. Information concerning aldermanic district boundaries may be obtained from Karla Duchac, 127 S Sawyer Street Shawano, WI 54186, 715-526-6138, kdachac@cityofshawano.com

TOWN OFFICES IN SHAWANO COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Wescott on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for town supervisors begins on April 21, 2020. All terms are for two years.

Town of Wescott
Office
Supervisor #1
Supervisor #3

Incumbent
Terry Moede
Bruce Duffy Schultz

For more information, contact Town Clerk Angela Vreeke at 715-526-9755 or avreeke@townofwescott.com

VILLAGE OFFICES IN SHAWANO COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Villages of Aniwa, Birmahwood, Bonduel, Bowler, Cecil, Eland, Gresham, Mattoon, Pulaski and Tigerton on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for village trustee begins on April 21, 2020. All terms are for two years. (All villages in Shawano County have an Election on April 7th, however, some villages may post their notice at the village hall or publish in a different newspaper.)

Village of Birmahwood

Office
Trustee
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Jody Dombrowski
Robert Ecker
Carol Resch

For more info, contact Village Clerk Lauri Klumppan at 715-253-2968 or elandclerk@hotmail.com

Village of Bonduel

Office
Trustee
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Renell Bartlett
Brenda Staszak
Randy Wernstedt

For more information, contact Village Clerk Michelle Maroszek at 715-758-2402 or villagehall@villageofbonduel.com

Village of Cecil

Office
Trustee
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Steve Bantz
Casper Walfrich
Pat Westcott

For more information, contact Village Clerk Teri Westerfeld at 715-745-4428 or vocecl@bortemot.net

Village of Eland

Office
President
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Brian Thuet
Harvey Johnson
Faye Slaney

For more information, contact Village Clerk, Marie Osterbrink at 715-253-2968 or elandclerk@hotmail.com

Village of Gresham

Office
Trustee
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Blaine Ebert
Richard Giese
Thomas Madsen

For more information, contact Village Clerk Judy Kristof, at 715-767-3991 or clerk@villageofgresham.us

Village of Pulaski

Office
Trustee
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Gord Black
Bruce Brzezickowski
Doug Prentice

For more information, contact Village Clerk Karen Ostrowski at 920-822-5182 or kostrowski@villageofpulaski.org

Village of Wittenberg

Office
Trustee
Trustee
Trustee

Incumbent
Barbara Buchholz
Renae Switalla
Paul Yaeger

For more information, contact Village Clerk, Traci Matsche at 715-253-6063 or witting@gmail.com

SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES IN SHAWANO COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the School Districts of Bonduel, Bowler, Clintonville, Gillett, Gresham, Marion, Pulaski, Seymour, Shawano and Wittenberg on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 27, 2020. (All school districts have elections April 7th however, some may publish their notice in a different newspaper)

Bonduel School District

Office
Village of Bonduel
Member at Large

Incumbent
Nina Rouse
Graig Borowski

For more information, contact Brenda Staszak at 715-758-4850, ext. 862 or staszak@bonduel.k12.wi.us

Bowler School District

Office
Tn of Almon
Tn of Morris

Incumbent
Shannon Thies
Anna Smith
Joe Miller

Stockbridge-Munsee Community
For more information, contact Bonnie Matz at 715-793-4101, ext. 6307 or bonniematz@bowler.k12.wi.us

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Clintonville School District

Office

Member at Large

Member at Large

For more information, contact Clara Kopplinger at 715-823-7215, ext. 2805 or ckopplinger@clintonville.k12.wi.us

Gillett School District

Office

Member at Large

Member at Large

For more information, contact Lynda Zeiler at 920-855-2137, ext. 1009 or lzeiler@gillett.k12.wi.us

Gresham School District

Office

Member at Large

Member at Large

For more information, contact Cathy Opperman at 715-787-3211, ext. 210 or oppermc@gresham.k12.wi.us

Marion School District

Office

Tn of Grant, Pella, Herman and Seneca

City of Marion

Tn of Larrabee, Dupont, Helvitia, Union,

Wyoming and Vil of Big Falls.

For more information, contact Annette Krueger at 715-754-2511 or annette.krueger@marion.k12.wi.us

Pulaski School District

Office

Zone 4 - Tn of Maple Grove and Lessor

Zone 6 - Vil of Hobart, and Tn of Oneida

For more information, contact Trudy Wied at 920-822-6001 or twied@pulaskischools.org

Seymour School District

Office

Zone 5 - Tn of Oneida and Osborn

Zone 6 - Tn of Black Creek and Center Valley

For more information, contact Daneen Hansen at 920-833-2304 ext. 502 or dhansen@seymour.k12.wi.us

Shawano School District

Office

Area II - Part of Tn of Belle Plaine, Navarino and Waukechon

Area III - Tn of Wescott and parts of Tn of Washington

Incumbent

Kris Strauman

Jim Schultz

Incumbent

Ronald Lenz

Tracy Winkler

Incumbent

Marge Eberhard

Terrance Miller

Incumbent

William Bill Schoen

John Schwartz

Amy Bazile

Incumbent

Michael Voelker

Mark LeMere

Incumbent

Tom Smet

Jill Karweick

Incumbent

Michael E. Sleeper

Beth McFarlane

Alycia Pillsbury

For more information, contact Lori Sherman at 715-526-3194, ext.8004 or shermanl@shawanoschools.com

Wittenberg/Biramwood School District

Office

School Board Member Area 3

School Board Member Area 5

School Board Member Area 6

For more information, contact Joy Hartleben at 715-253-2213 or jhartleben@wittbirn.k12.wi.us

Incumbent

Dennis Rew

Bree Krueger-Schmidt

Laura Magee

SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICES IN MENOMINEE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the School District of Menominee on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 27, 2020.

Menominee Indian School District

Office

At Large

Keshena Area

For more information, contact Glenda Kaquatoch at 715-799-3824, ext. 6011 or gkaqu@msd.k12.wi.us

Incumbent

Charles Goetsch

David Jonesy Miller

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7th, 2020 in the office of the clerk as listed above. The first day to circulate nomination papers is Sunday, December 1, 2019, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, 2020. Judicial Office candidates file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission in Madison. County Supervisor candidates file with the County Clerk. School district candidates file with the school district clerk. Municipal candidates file with the municipal clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a village caucus (Village of Eland and Village of Gresham) for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the spring election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled between December 1, 2019 and January 1, 2020. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2nd and not later than January 21st. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the City of Shawano, Shawano County, this 20th day of November 2019

Pamela Schmidt, Shawano County Clerk

Sarah Lyons, Menominee County Clerk

WNAXLP

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Positive partnerships needed for education

During my childhood, I found myself in a challenging school environment. Through no fault of myself or my siblings, our peers did not welcome us. It was the civil rights era, and we had recently enrolled as the first



**CAROLYN
STANFORD TAYLOR**

black children in the well-funded “white school” in my Southern hometown, after the courts gave us the go-ahead.

My life would have been easier in a different situation, but with guidance and dedication from the educators at our school who supported us, I learned a valuable lesson that sticks with me to this day. I want to share this lesson with you for two reasons. First, because it is American Education Week. Second, because we are in an era when everyone seems to agree that we want and expect more successful outcomes for our students — as it should be, since they’re our future leaders.

Many people will offer ideas, many practices will be proposed, for our students’ education. What works in

any given community may be hard to predict, but what I learned from my childhood teachers is something that applies everywhere, to all of us.

The role of the educator is to help to unearth and shape the great potential our students come with. There was one teacher in particular who expressed confidence in my writing ability. It was the first time I had heard anyone say this, and the words seemed to open up a future of possibilities I couldn’t see before. This is one of the incredible things about teaching. Educators can take pride in many other people’s accomplishments, because they help make those accomplishments possible.

From this one teacher, named Mary Thompson, I learned the power of a supportive voice in one’s life. It is easier to achieve academically — or professionally as an adult — when you are supported, socially and emotionally. Educators know this well. They reach out to students to see how their days are going, and whether they have everything they need both inside and outside of school. This work of the heart is the core of education. Our state as a whole today is putting more weight behind this wisdom, for example by funding mental health supports

and embracing social and emotional learning.

At the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, one of our five focus areas is encouraging positive relationships between students and the adults in their school. Another is helping all students feel safe and supported. These are protective hands that cradle a child so they can realize the benefit of other focus areas around instruction, leadership, and partnering with families and communities.

The lesson I learned about the power of a supportive voice is not just for the classroom. It is for our whole society. When we talk about people, an organization, or an entire system, we have a choice. Down one path, we let any amount of failure to reach our dreams become an excuse to become negative and give up on ourselves, others, or our whole society.

Like the best teachers from your childhood, we maintain high expectations while also celebrating successes along the way. Like great educators, we remember that all of us are in this continuous cycle of learning throughout our lives. We remember that when we build up other people, or improve existing systems, we help everyone work better and everyone benefits.

In this spirit, my request of you is your positive partnership.

Schools are the lifeblood of our communities, and they share with families and communities a need to help youth become contributing adults. We can only create the right environment for this to happen through the work of many hands, positive, collaborative relationships in which all voices are heard. Your teachers, school leaders, and education system value your input. In fact, today many in education are working to build stronger partnerships with families and communities.

Please share your positive energy, your ideas, and your time at the school, district, and state level not only during American Education Week, but all year round. Look for opportunities to thank a classroom teacher, support staff, school leader, or other educator for contributions to the life of your child, grandchild, or neighbor; lend your voice to recognizing and celebrating them outside of school; and join me in the positive, collaborative spirit that will bring the best for our students and our state.

Carolyn Stanford Taylor is the Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Downtown mural earns praise from community member

To the editor:

Surprise! Oh, wow!

As I was on my walk this day, I see a B-U-T-I-Full scene/mural on the Tumbleweeds located on Division Street.

When did this happen? I missed it.

Across the street from the old Montgomery Ward store — I stood there in wonder and awe and appreciated the great talent and creative scene of our city.

Take a stroll and see, be amazed as I was.

Just a humble local citizen.

Patricia HesselvanDinter, Shawano



The Shawano mural, shown here under construction, is on the corner of Main and Division streets in Shawano.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

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 e-mail to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put “letter to the editor” in the subject line and send the text in the body of the e-mail.

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



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Contest Ends December 1st, 2019

*Sponsors, Vendors and Other Requirements: Void where prohibited by law. Only individuals may enter. Employees of New Media, Inc. and Butch's Archery, their immediate families, and members of their households are not eligible to participate. Participants must be 21 years of age or older. Licensed hunters are preferred. All prizes will be distributed through licensed dealers and only in compliance with federal and state laws and applicable local ordinances. If a winner is ineligible to receive a prize under relevant state, federal or local laws and regulations the prize will be forfeited and no substitution will be provided. Any taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of winners. Prizes are non-transferable and there is no prize substitution. Winners will be notified by mail. Winners will be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility and release of liability publicly within 15 days of notification by mail. If a winner fails to return the affidavit and release within the period, the prize will be forfeited, and a new winner will be drawn. Entry constitutes consent for the use of the name of the winner.



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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Farmers frantically harvesting to beat winter

This harvest season is one for the books. Farmers and their families desperately need our prayers. They are frantically scrambling to get crops off the field to store before the rest of winter shows up.

Due to all the rain we'd received during spring and early fall, the fields were literally saturated and then the alarmingly quick freeze froze everything solid. Plus on top of that, an early snowfall covered the ground. The quick freeze left deep ruts which are difficult to maneuver, slowing any sort of progress to a crawl to avoid damaging equipment. It adds yet another disadvantage to the already late and wet harvest.



KAY REMINGER

AgWeb, an online version of the Farm Journal, mentioned: "The latest USDA crop progress report puts corn harvest at only 30% in Wisconsin. If they're only doing it a maximum of 10%, that's eight-and-a-half weeks out before they are really significantly wrapping things up."

They're just talking corn. I wonder what the reports are for alfalfa harvest. I've never in my life, being raised as a farm girl, nor a farm wife, ever heard of farmers cutting hay in November; yet this year that is exactly what's happening.

One day I noticed a massive piece of equipment sitting in our yard. "What the heck is that thing?" I asked my husband.

"A triple cut discbine. They brought it last night."

Never heard of it nor have I ever seen one anywhere. Standing by the tires, I measured myself against them. The front tire came up a tad under my nose, and the back one was taller than me. There were four steps just to get up into the cab. I cannot even fathom the amount of fuel that monster guzzles to keep moving. Shuddering, I imagined firing it up and taking it down the road. Nope.

Since deciding to downsize our herd of Black Angus, my husband and I have rented out a good hunk of our farm land, working acreage closer to the farm to harvest crops for the animals we're keeping. Because we've rented to my brother and his boys,



Farmers in the town of Hartland move harvested corn silage into a truck ready for transport Wednesday in a field along County Road BE.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

we are closely working with them to help get crops off in a timely fashion. Whenever necessary, they use our farm yard to store their equipment during use.

Just now, one of my brother's hired hands crawled into that discbine to take it off our place. One, two, three, four steps up and in he went; quick as a bunny. It'd have taken me 10 minutes to hoist myself in there.

My husband has cut hay, side-raked and baled big rounds for my brother, plus helped run loads of liquid manure, and at times chisel plowed; whatever needs doing because there's always something needing doing. There has been lots of activity on Leopolis Road. With combining corn and hauling manure occurring at the very same time, loaded semis full of both are passing each other nonstop. One night, the fel-las worked literally around the clock to get the manure hauled.

In between weather events, the corn is slowly but surely getting combined off the field, leaving the deer baffled, their cover and food source disappearing. With the rut going on, deer are appearing out of nowhere, flying across roads as corn is harvested.

As I scroll through Facebook posts, occasionally I run across one from

Marti Farms, a third-generational dairy farm founded in 1954. Located in Vesper, in central Wisconsin's Wood County, the husband and wife and their four children currently milk 400 Holsteins in a double-ten Boumatic parlor and farm 1,100 acres of corn, soybeans and hay.

Their Facebook profile states: "We are committed to providing excellent care for our animals, preserving our environment, teaching our family and community about our way of life, and producing premium milk for our local cheese factory."

Wife Melissa posts all kinds of updates, keeping non-farm folks in the know regarding everyday life on a dairy farm. Most people are unaware of all the issues a farm family faces on a daily basis.

She has posted pictures of their little heifer calves snug in their pink winter jackets with the hashtag: #SpoiledCalves and #ThisIsFarming. She also enlightens people with the down and dirty aspects of farming, detailing equipment breakdowns and real-time harvest issues.

One of her posts was a cartoon picture of a snow removal truck running just ahead of a fall harvest truck. As a snowplow was blowing snow into the snow removal truck, it was followed by a combiner blowing corn

into the harvest truck. At first it was comical, but then as I read the caption she wrote along with the cartoon, I realized how spot on the cartoon is this year and that our farmers need our prayers and support as they harvest through the snow.

Despite the craziness of the weather, farmers are a hardy lot, doing what they're physically able to do and leaving the rest to God. I am thankful for their dedication and determination to push on, preparing the fields for next year and harvesting and storing feed for their animals for this winter, which in turn, benefits all of us.

Would you please take a moment and join me in a prayer for our farmers and their families?

Father God: Lay your hand on our farmers. Give them strength, patience, wisdom and guidance as they struggle to harvest the seed they trustingly planted this spring. Father, bless them in their efforts to work the land on loan from you. As they rely on you for their help in stressful times, grant them your Holy Spirit to see them through. We give you all the glory, for you are a loving and merciful God. Thank you, Jesus. In your precious name we pray. Amen and amen.

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

Gresham 7th grader makes doors into art

Alex Aschenbrener transforms scrap doors into animals, dinosaurs, figures

By CAROL RYCZEK
Editor

GRESHAM — When most people think of refrigerator art, they imagine a child's drawing taped to a refrigerator door.

It means something entirely different in the Aschenbrener household.

Alex Aschenbrener is a seventh grader at Gresham Community School. His refrigerator art involves a plasma cutter.

Alex designs three-dimensional designs on scrap refrigerator doors. Pieces of the designs are cut out of the doors, bent to create depth, and painted. Subjects range from a zombie with a city on fire behind him to a faithful representation of Bob Ross, a deceased painter with a popular television show. His pieces line the walls and workbenches of the workshop near Gresham where both he and his father work.

When asked how he got started sculpting refrigerator doors, Alex pointed to his father.

"Him," he said.

Alex's father, Dave Aschenbrener, is a bronze sculptor.

When Alex was about 4, Dave was "doing doors" and Alex was drawing with crayons. Dave was impressed with the form and proportion of the drawing, and that's when the two started to collaborate. Dave would project Alex's art onto refrigerator doors and then cut some of the outlines with a plasma cutter and paint in the colors that Alex did on paper with the crayons.

"I started stealing his drawings because they were better than mine," Dave said.

Now, eight years later, Alex is doing his own art. He follows the same process as Dave. He draws the design on the door, or traces a projection of a smaller drawing. He cuts out pieces with a plasma torch to give the piece texture and depth, and applies paint after it is cut.

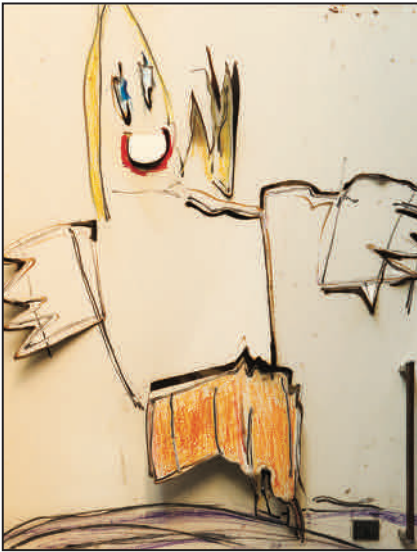
Using refrigerators doors as a medium was something Dave started when living in the Twin Cities.

"They were free and they were available. You'd see them all over, on curbs," he said, as refrigerators were scrapped. "You know, you have to take the door off."



Alex Aschenbrener, with a scene drawn on a scrap refrigerator door, waiting to cut it with a plasma cutter. The Gresham area artist started making doors with his father, sculptor Dave Aschenbrener, but now designs and builds his own creations.

CURT KNOKE



An early collaboration, Dave Aschenbrener used one of Alex's early drawings to create a door.

CURT KNOKE

Alex has been working on refrigerator doors for about a year. He started just after the Miles of Art event last October. Dave said that before Alex worked on his own designs, he wanted to make sure that he would do it safely. That's why a plasma cutter is the tool of choice for these projects.

A plasma cutter works like a laser. Although it doesn't work like a cutting torch (plasma cutters use an energized gas to cut metal) it does create heat. That's why it is painted after cutting — the plasma cutter burns the paint if it is applied before it is cut.

"It's cleaner and easier to use," Alex said, though acknowledged that between the metal, paint and cutter it can produce a nasty smell.

The plasma cutter is set up to interact with metal, and doesn't cut skin, Dave said.

"It won't cut your finger off," Dave said, which, as a parent, was an important consideration.

After the pieces are created, Dave added, they sometime add texture by taking them outside and shooting them.

"It gives a lot of texture and holes," Dave said.

"That's the nicest way to say you blow it up," Alex added.

The completed doors are then painted with acrylic paint. Because of the effects of the heat, and the smooth texture of the metal, it can take several coats to cover correctly, Alex said.

Between the preparation of the door, drawing, cutting and painting, a door can take anywhere from five to 30 hours to complete, he said, including spending time with the nearly-completed piece "to make it better."



Alex Aschenbrener with his door honoring Bob Ross, a painter with a popular television show.

CURT KNOKE

His pieces sell for \$50-\$200.

Recently, Alex has been doing a lot of commission work. Animals are popular, and he will design a door with a type of animal or even a specific pet in mind.

One that won't be sold is his original Bob Ross door. He will create a similar version, but the original stays at home.

Alex said he is not sure what his next project will be. His designs evolve as he works.

"I never know what I'm going to draw," he said.

When not working on doors, Alex works on wax sculpture and is learning to tan hides. He also does some sewing and clothesmaking. Whatever project Alex has tackled, he does much of the work on weekends. During the week, he fits in time to sketch between school and basketball, he said. Alex is an anime fan and a fan of Minecraft, a block style video game that allows players to create and

modify their environments.

As well as creating art, both Alex and Dave said they appreciate what art does. It's a good outlet for expression and brings joy, Dave said. They like seeing others enjoy what they have created, but they also know that not every piece will resonate with every individual.

"Art speaks to different people in different ways," Alex said.

CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Barrett Hall, St. Michael's Catholic Church, N816 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food court, raffles, book share, Christmas wreaths, cookie and candy sale.

CRAFT AND GIFT EXPO: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by Shawano Lake Lioness. Featuring Mad Dog, over 60 vendors, raffles, bake sale, lunch. 715-852-4522.

CRAFT FAIR AND BAKE SALE: Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road, Shawano. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOLIDAY SALE AND OPEN HOUSE: Bowler Area Historical Society, 104 E. Main St., Bowler. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemade gifts, crafts, Christmas trees, wreaths, homemade soup and bake sale. 715-793-4460.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Tigerton Community Center, 221 Birch St., Tigerton. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors, baked goods, food and refreshments. 715-508-0246.

FEARLESS AND FABULOUS WOMEN'S

EXPO: Orion Event Center, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 9 a.m. Tickets \$20 and \$25. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

SPORTS EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 25

BOYS BASKETBALL: Bonduel at scrimmage, 6 p.m., Oconto Falls High School, 210 N. Farm Road, Oconto Falls.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Gresham at Rosholt, 6 p.m., Rosholt High School, 346 W. Randolph St., Rosholt.

BOYS HOCKEY: Shawano co-op vs. Medford, 7 p.m., Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St., Shawano.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Bowler at Tri-County, 7 p.m., Tri-County High School, 409 S. West St., Plainfield.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Clintonville at Oconto Falls, 7 p.m., Oconto Falls High School, 210 N. Farm Road, Oconto Falls.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Shawano vs. Rhinelander, 7:15 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Gresham vs. Menominee Indian, 7:30 p.m., Gresham Community School, 501 Schabow St., Gresham.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood vs. Medford, 7:30 p.m., Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Bowler vs. Oneida Nation, 7:30 p.m., Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St., Bowler.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Marion at Pacelli, 7:30 p.m., Pacelli High School, 1301 Maria Drive, Stevens Point.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Tigerton at Almond-Bancroft, 7:30 p.m., Almond-Bancroft High School, 1336 Elm

VERY VINTAGE CHRISTMAS: District No. 3 Antiques, W17888 County Road Q, Wittenberg. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 715-253-4064.

CLAUDIA NYGAARD: Cotter Creek Concerts at the home of Joel Kroenke, W9050 Broadway Road, Shawano. Potluck meal, 5:30 p.m., concert, 7 p.m. \$15. Reservations at 715-853-6879.

DONNIE PICK AND THE ROAD BAND: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicsshawano.com.

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

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

WREATH DECORATING: Shawano Lawn and Stone, 950 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 6 p.m. 715-524-2550.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

LOVIN' COUNTRY: Casino floor, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

BOOK CLUB: Tigerton Public Library, 221 Birch St.,

Tigerton. 6 p.m. 715-535-2194.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

WASTED STAY: Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court, Shawano. 8 p.m. to midnight. 715-201-1158.

THURSDAY, NOV. 28

5K TURKEY TROT: Total Fitness, 116 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. \$20, \$15 ages 12 and under. 715-526-2899. www.shawanototalfitness.com.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Barrett Hall, St. Michael's Catholic Church, N816 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Dinner, desserts, beverages.

THANKSGIVING DINNER: Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano. Noon. Community dinner open to anyone who wishes to share the day with others. Freewill offering accepted, but not necessary. The offering will be given to World Hunger. Reservations appreciated by Nov. 25 by calling the church office at 715-526-2017.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

FESTIVAL OF TREES: 1905 Village Hall, 215 Cedar St., Tigerton. 6 p.m. opening. Presented by Tigerton Main Street. Food and refreshments. 715-535-2110.

ROSETTI AND WIGLEY: Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, N7198 U.S. Highway 45, Wittenberg. 8-11 p.m. 715-253-4400. www.ho-chunkgaming.com/wittenberg

BEN LILA: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicsshawano.com

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

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

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR: The Sugar Bowl, 136 S. Main St., Shawano. \$1 entry fee. 715-201-1116. www.shawanosugarbowl.com.

HOLIDAY STROLL AND TREE LIGHTING:

Downtown Shawano. 2-5 p.m. Scavenger hunt, cookie decorating, photo-op station, visit with Santa, horse and wagon rides. 715-853-3775.

BURNT TOAST AND JAM: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicsshawano.com

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

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

St., White Lake.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Clintonville vs. Shawano, 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Bonduel at Green Bay West, 7 p.m., Green Bay West High School, 966 Shawano Ave., Green Bay.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Gresham at Pittsville, 7:15 p.m., Pittsville High School, 5407 First Ave., Pittsville.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Tomahawk, 7:15 p.m., Tomahawk High School, 1048 E. Kind Road, Tomahawk.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Bowler at Elcho, 7:15 p.m., Elcho High School, 9630 Antigo St., Elcho.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Tigerton at White Lake, 7:15 p.m., White Lake High School, 405 Bissell St., White Lake.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Bonduel vs. Menominee Indian, 7:30 p.m., Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Gresham vs. Northland Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., Gresham Community School, 501 Schabow St., Gresham.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Shiocton, 7:30 p.m., Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Bowler vs. Marion, 7:30 p.m., Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St., Bowler.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Marion vs. Stockbridge, 7:30 p.m., Marion Elementary Field House, 1002 N. Main St., Marion.



Bonduel's Allaina Robaidek, front, dribbles down the court during a playoff game against Shiocton on Feb. 25 in Bonduel.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

St., Almond.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Clintonville at Shiocton, 7:30 p.m., Shiocton High School, N5650 Broad St., Shiocton.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Tigerton vs. Almond-Bancroft, 7:15 p.m., Tigerton High School, 213 Spaulding St., Tigerton.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

WRESTLING: Clintonville/Marion at scrimmage, 5

p.m., Wautoma High School, 514 S. Cambridge St., Wautoma.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Clintonville vs. Shawano, 5:30 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

BOYS SWIM: Shawano vs. Medford, 5:30 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Tigerton at White Lake, 5:45 p.m., White Lake High School, 405 Bissell

SUPPORT GROUPS

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

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, NOV. 24

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

MONDAY, NOV. 25

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

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS: Noon, 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, NOV. 26

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

AIR IT UP! BETTER BREATHERS GROUP: 1 p.m., ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B., Shawano. 920-730-3529.

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, NOV. 27

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, NOV. 28

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

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

ONGOING COMMUNITY EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

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.

OPEN SKATING: Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 6-8 p.m. Admission \$3, skate rental \$2.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

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

OPEN SKATING: Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 6-8 p.m. Admission \$3, skate rental \$2.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

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

STRONG BONES: 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. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

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

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

SHAWANO POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION: Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 2:30 p.m. Agenda includes a closed session to conduct a potential officer interview.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

SHAWANO COUNTY PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND ZONING COMMITTEE: County Board Room, Shawano County Courthouse,

child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

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.

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

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: 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. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

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

311 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. Public hearings planned.

BOWLER AREA FIRE DISTRICT: Bowler fire station, 501 School House Road, Bowler. 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

SHAWANO COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT: Public hearing. Room C, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. Jason Johnson, Outagamie Clean Energy Partners, agent

7-9 p.m. Looking for new voices ages 13 and up. 715-853-1017.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

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.

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: 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. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

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.

for Green Valley Dairy LLC, owners request variance to build a renewable gas transfer building with a peak height of 60 feet where the maximum building height is 35 feet. T.J. Miles, Wausau Homes, agent for Carlton W Dittmar Revocable Trust, owner, request variance for placement of 0 feet of fill, one foot or more above regional flood elevation extending beyond the limits of the proposed single family dwelling where 15 feet is required.

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ThedaCare-Shawano recently was ranked in the Top 100 CAHs in the country for 2019, joining seven other Wisconsin hospitals to receive that honor. That ranking is determined by the Chartis Center for Rural Health.

CONTRIBUTED

ThedaCare provides rural health to Shawano area

Health care provider in top CAH 100

SHAWANO — Nov. 21 is recognized as National Rural Health Day, celebrating the value of rural hospitals and caregivers.

“For the purpose of healthcare, ‘rural’ is defined as a geographic area with low population size and density,” said Julie Chikowski, vice president of critical access hospitals at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano. “It can be a town, a small city or a township.”

The National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health (NOSORH), which establishes Rural Health Day every year, notes that

one in five Americans live in a rural area, and those areas face unique healthcare needs.

“Today more than ever, rural communities must address specific issues not all Americans face,” said Chikowski. “Some issues include meeting the needs of an aging population, treating and maintaining chronic conditions and providing access for a larger percentage of uninsured and underinsured people.”

Chikowski explained the term Critical Access Hospital (CAH) is a designation given to eligible rural hospitals by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS).

According to CMS, A Critical Access Hospital has 25 or less acute care beds, maintains an annual average length of stay of 96 hours per patient for acute inpatient care, is 15 to 35 miles away from the nearest hospital, depending on the local system of highways, and provides

emergency care 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Chikowski noted that Congress created the CAH designation in 1997 in response to numerous rural hospitals closing during the 1980s and early 1990s. According to the Rural Health Information Hub, the purpose of the CAH designation is to “reduce the financial vulnerability of rural hospitals and improve access to healthcare by keeping essential services in rural communities.”

Currently there are 1,300 CAHs in the United States. In the ThedaCare health system, its medical centers in Shawano, Berlin, New London, Wau-paca and Wild Rose are designated as CAHs.

ThedaCare-Shawano recently was ranked in the Top 100 CAHs in the country for 2019, joining seven other Wisconsin hospitals to receive that honor. That ranking is determined by the Chartis Center for Rural Health.

Chikowski said that being named in the Top 100 is a coveted award.

“We have a beautiful hospital, a great culture and teamwork here in Shawano,” she said. “We are committed to providing quality healthcare, close to home.”

She noted that ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano has more than 30 specialty services offered to patients and families, including general surgery, obstetrics, physical therapy, imaging and more.

“More and more, people are realizing how important rural healthcare is,” she said. “Wisconsin consistently ranks among the very best for quality and lowest cost, usually in the top five in the nation. Our rural hospitals significantly contribute to that outcome because of our quality scores. At ThedaCare, we are committed to keeping care local, while fulfilling our mission of improving the health of the communities we serve.”

ThedaCare celebrates rural health

Rural Health Initiative provides visits and education to rural residents

SHAWANO — The Rural Health Initiative plans to extend more home healthcare services to rural residents of Shawano, Outagamie and Waupaca counties in 2020.

For more than 15 years, the RHI has provided health services directly to farmers in Shawano County. RHI has served more than 840 farm families there since 2004.

“In 2012, we also began serving farmers in Outagamie and Waupaca counties,” said Rhonda Strebel, RHI executive director. “In 2020, the RHI aims to extend those home healthcare services to more rural residents in those counties, working in conjunction with ThedaCare, which will provide significant additional funding to the initiative.”

The RHI started after it was noted the only time many farmers come to medical facilities is for critical care. In 2003, ThedaCare’s Community Health Action Team studied the health of farm families, recognizing the stress and limited access to care for those families.

The result was the belief that farmers are not going to come in for care. Many factors play into that, including farmer’s independent nature and responsibilities on the farm. The solution was to take healthcare to the farm, meeting people where they live and work, according to a ThedaCare press release.

Further discussions determined that several health tests could be done outside clinics and hospitals, and RHI’s Kitchen Wellness program was born.

“RHI’s outreach health coordinators meet with farmers and their spouses at their homes. In the case of large dairy operations, we meet with the farm workers at their workplace. We also regularly meet with Amish families in the area,” said Strebel.

“We sit down with all these folks and talk about their health concerns. We check their blood pressure, do blood sugar and cholesterol testing and do a body mass index rating. We go through a health questionnaire and talk with them about their diet, exercise and general lifestyle. When necessary, we refer them to local providers and



An Amish farmer works in one of his fields. Like many rural residents, producers engaged in all kinds of farming don't have or can't make time to get to medical care. The Rural Health Initiative brings healthcare to them.

CONTRIBUTED

other resources for follow up care.”

Strebel noted the requests for farm visits have changed in past year, which she attributes to the shift in Wisconsin’s agriculture industry.

“Last year, we visited about 700 farmers in the three counties,” she said. “This year our numbers are down. The face of agriculture is changing. Low milk prices, retirements, higher production costs and tariff issues are causing many farmers to exit farming, causing our numbers to decline.”

According to data from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Wisconsin lost 638 dairy farms in 2018. That’s a 7.25% decline in the number of registered dairy herds.

Strebel explained that, when it comes to rural areas, it’s important to know who is being seen for care and where they are being seen.

“We are seeing patients who are coming to local emergency departments (EDs), six or more times per year,” she said. “In essence, they are using the ED like a primary care provider. When people with non-emergency health issues come to the ED, it impacts the cost and quality of care people receive. There are many opportunities to improve care, for the patient and providers.”

In addition, leaders with the RHI have taken into account work from the ThedaCare Community Health Improvement team, which has become

more aware of the health disparities between rural and urban populations.

“Statistics show that people who live in cities seem to have a better health status,” Strebel said. “Maybe it’s because they work at a place that has a wellness program, maybe it’s because they have easier access to care, more opportunities for physical activity (workout facilities, parks, YMCAs) and better food options. Rural areas surprisingly do have ‘food deserts’ where obtaining fresh fruits and vegetables isn’t easy or budget friendly. Whatever the reason, the disparities are real.”

According to the Centers for Disease Control, some 46 million Americans currently live in rural areas.

“Several demographic, environmental, economic and social factors might put rural residents at higher risk of death from the top five public health conditions — heart disease, cancer, unintentional injury, respiratory disease and strokes,” said Strebel. “Residents of rural areas tend to be older and sicker than their urban counterparts. They have higher rates of cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and obesity. They also have higher rates of poverty and are less likely to have health insurance.”

ThedaCare and RHI continue to work together to help solve those issues.

“For the group visiting EDs rather than a primary care provider, ThedaCare will identify those folks, and our RHI team will reach out to help them

manage their health issues better,” Strebel said. “Maybe their diabetes or asthma is not being controlled well because they can’t afford their medicine or perhaps they aren’t eating properly. Through home visits, education and/or connecting them to primary care providers, we hope to help these people have better health.”

Strebel said the program is looking forward to 2020, and the goal to extend RHI services.

“Our new mission statement is ‘A bridge to improve and sustain the health and safety of rural families,’” Strebel said. “We will continue to serve our farmers as we have for the past 15 years, and we hope to embrace more rural residents as well. It all starts with our basic health screening. From there we’ll continue with education, health coaching and referrals if needed.”

Strebel noted partnerships are imperative to the success of the RHI.

“We are extremely grateful to ThedaCare for the additional support it is providing to RHI to extend our reach,” she said. “We can spend more time improving population health. ThedaCare believes greatly in what we’re doing, and with its support we can improve the lives of people in rural communities.”

Rural residents in Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca counties are invited to learn more about the RHI by calling 715-524-1488, or visit www.wiruralhealth.org.

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shawano girls open up season with tight win

Hawks hold on late after building big lead

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano Community High School girls basketball team got its season off to a positive start on Tuesday, knocking off Merrill 51-45 in a nonconference clash.

Implementing a new defense and trying to get new players accustomed to the varsity level of play, Shawano coach Ryan Koenig knew that a slow start was possible. His worries came true, but the Hawks responded in a big way.

Merrill jumped out to a 16-8 lead a little over halfway through the first half before Shawano found its rhythm.

The Hawks new-look defense helped sophomore Odessa Arce steal a couple of passes, leading to fastbreak buckets from junior Taylor Johnson and Arce. The baskets capped a 7-1 run that gave the hosts a 20-19 halftime lead.

"In practice, we run a lot. We're more conditioned. Then they (Merrill) started getting slow, started fouling," said junior Rachel Reed on the momentum switch at the end of the first half. "We felt a spark, an energy when we got two fastbreak layups. That just really set the tone right there and we just kept pushing from there."

The momentum carried over into the second half for Shawano, which worked out to a 45-30 lead. Merrill ended the game on a 15-6 run, but Shawano was able to do just enough to hang on for the win.

"I think just the fact that this was our first game playing together and trying to get that chemistry," said Arce on what led to the team's surge in the middle of the game. "All it took was a half for us to get it and click. Then in the second half, we had it. We knew what we were doing, we knew the flow, we knew what we had to do and that we had to work together."

Arce finished with eight points off the bench and helped Shawano's



Shawano's Brooke Theis, left, drives to the basket during Tuesday's nonconference matchup against Merrill in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

defense make finding easy baskets for Merrill a burden.

The tempo of the game was dictated by the Hawks' defense. The unit applied heavy pressure to the ball at all times, which led to long possessions for Merrill before a shot was finally taken. When the Bluejays missed a shot or turned the ball over, Shawano pushed the ball down the floor quickly to create its offense.

Before the season opened, Reed mentioned how the team's defense would ignite the offense, and that statement came true in the season opener.

Reed was the host's top scorer on the night, tallying 16 points. Reed scored Shawano's first basket in the first and second half, knocking down a 3-pointer each time. She finished with three 3-pointers for the game.

Sophomore Brianna Wright scored seven second-half points and finished with 10 for the game.

For a team that rosters no seniors and a number of first-year varsity players, Koenig was thrilled the group persevered and got its season off to a positive start.

"It's huge because everything you did and worked hard for (in practice), you get a reward for that right away," said Koenig. "So now we have a reward on that work effort, so if we continue doing that and keep getting rewarded, you keep working harder and harder because you got a taste of that victory."

Merrill 19 26 — 45

Shawano 20 31 — 51

Shawano (51): Lydia Beyer 1-2 3, Brianna Wright 5-6 10, Odessa Arce 0-2 8, Rachel Reed 3-8 16, Taylor Johnson 0-2 4, Brooke Theis 0-0 4, Avery Dreier 2-4 6.

Merrill (45): Grace Heldt 0-0 3, Courtney Krueger 0-0 14, Nicole Zoellner 3-8 3, Erin Murray 2-4 4, Claire Drew 0-0 3, Reese Mrachek 3-6 8, Ashley Prebeg 0-0 10.



Shawano's Brianna Wright, right, goes up for a shot during Tuesday's nonconference matchup against Merrill in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shawano boys hoping to use experience to advantage

Menominee Indian,
Gresham also
optimistic with
strong cores back

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano Community High School boys basketball team heads into the new season hoping to use last year's learning experiences as a guide to a better year.

The Hawks are coming off a 4-19 season in 2018-19. The team finished 1-13 in Bay Conference play.

Shawano still heads into the season optimistic as most of the players from that team are back for coach David Ambrosius.

"We return a lot of kids who played varsity minutes for us last year," said Ambrosius. "We will be leaning on those learning experiences to help us take steps forward this year."

Leading the way will be senior Carter Weisnicht, who made the all-conference second team last year.

Senior Nick Sherman, junior Kaleb Lowney and sophomores Ethan Schwitzer and Elliott Lowney are also back after starting games for the team.

Seniors Brayden Dickelman and Cody Nahwahquaw and junior Joe Mente also have valuable varsity experience and round out a strong core for the upcoming season.

"I think a lot of my younger teammates grew and became stronger over the summer and developed some more skills which is going to be a great help this year as we were a young team last year," said Weisnicht. "Just going to take it game-by-game now that everyone has had the feel of what it is like at the varsity level. I think we are in store for a fun ride this year."

Shawano is scheduled to open the regular season hosting Rhineland on Tuesday.

Menominee Indian

Menominee Indian also comes into the season with an eye on improving.



Shawano's Nick Sherman drives to the basket in a nonconference game against Waupaca in 2018 in Shawano. Sherman and the Hawks are hoping to use experience gained last year to turn in a better season this winter.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

The Eagles posted a 13-10 overall record and 3-9 mark in the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division last season. With four senior starters back, Menominee Indian is hoping to make some history.

"We expect our senior leadership to be strong and anticipate their leadership carrying over some of the successes we encountered last season," said coach James Oshkeshequoam.

Returning from last year's starting lineup for Oshkeshequoam are seniors Tiger Dixon, Menom Powless, Norman Kakwitch and Raymond Fish.

Kakwitch was named to the CWC-East first team last season,

while Powless was an honorable mention.

"On behalf of the seniors this year, we want to make this season a season to remember," said Kakwitch. "As team captain, it's my job to keep my guys under control and be a big brother to them. We all trust in what our coach says. I think we will shock everybody in the conference."

To compete for a conference title and make a deep postseason run, the team will likely need a few other players to step up. Sophomore Allen Smith is among the group that will help the team try and reach some of its lofty goals.

The Eagles are set to open their



Gresham's Raven Bennett dribbles toward the basket in a tournament game against Bonduel in 2018 in Gresham. Bennett and the Wildcats are hoping for a bounce back season this winter with valuable experience on their side.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

season on Tuesday at Gresham.

Gresham

Like Shawano, Gresham is hoping some of the growing pains it faced last year can help the team to a better season this winter.

"We expect to compete at a much higher level than we did last year," said Gresham coach Jeff Zobeck. "We were fairly young last year and many of the boys were given great opportunities to grow as players on the court."

"Our challenge is our schedule. We have a very difficult schedule to contend with this year. Last year's inexperience did not allow us to compete at the highest level with the quality of our schedule."

The Wildcats are coming off a 9-14 season in which the team posted a 7-5 mark in the CWC-North.

Gresham has a group of five players that return with experience on their side.

Junior Jake Hoffman returns after landing on the honorable mention all-conference team. Seniors Lyle Welch and Waylon Welch, junior Raven Bennett and sophomore Lukas Pecore are also back.

"For the Wildcats to have a successful season, we need to have dedication, devotion and to individually lift each other up to be an unstoppable team," said Hoffman.

The magic of gun deer hunting begins Saturday

Today's the day thousands of us deer hunters have been waiting for and preparing for the past few weeks and even months. Opening day is magical, and with every early-morning shot, our pulses increase and we glance through the trees, waiting for that flash of brown and white.



ROSS BIELEMA

State biologists tell us there are 1.8 million deer running through the forests, woodlots and swamps of Wisconsin, but we only want a crack at one. Maybe it will be the biggest buck of our life, or maybe just a fat doe for the freezer, but it will be special. It will become another hunting memory, another special moment in time that is unique and shared with our little hunting group, deer camp and even all the rest of us deer hunters.

Together, we are an army, a collective group of armed Americans in blaze orange uniforms who share not only a love of deer hunting but the enjoyment of so many freedoms that go with it. Hunters as young as 10 and as old as the 90s are carrying

and shooting rifles of all kinds, as well as a few shotguns. Despite perhaps 600,000 or so armed hunters, our sport remains one of the safest.

Nine days from now when the gun deer season closes, the gun-smoke clears and the stories have been told and retold, we'll count up our deer and our blessings, and enjoy some of nature's finest and healthiest meat.

If the biologists are right about the current deer population, and the fact that despite a lot of snow last winter, most deer survived, we should top the 247,614 deer harvested last year with firearms.

Since hunters also may use vertical bows or crossbows during the gun season, it's sometimes hard to tell just how many deer are taken during this season.

Weather is the biggest factor in opening weekend's harvest, as many casual hunters will stay indoors if the weather turns cold, snowy and nasty. This weekend is supposed to be warm and dry — let's see if the weather forecasters got it right.

For many of us, the weather doesn't matter at all. We will be out there, and no amount of rain, snow, sleet, wind or cold is going to move us from our tree stands, ground blinds and padded buckets. Not a chance.

I can't imagine missing an opening day, as long as I can drag myself into the woods on my own power. I remember one year when I was pretty sick with a nasty cold, but I went anyway. I broke through thin ice at Mukwa State Wildlife Area in New London and made it back to the car that morning with soggy boots, but was grateful it was just barely 32 degrees and not much colder. I won't ever forget that opener.

You'll always remember those hunts that didn't go as planned. That's part of the experience. No pain, no gain, right? Some count a successful hunt by the number of deer hanging from the game pole, but I think a successful hunt is measured by the memories made.

Be sure to take plenty of photos and take a moment to congratulate a first-time hunter on their first deer, no matter how big the body or the rack. Registration stations of old were a place to compare deer, but I've seen one too many young hunters chastised for shooting a buck deemed too small by some obnoxious guy. Hunters have enough enemies without fighting among themselves.

I'm grateful for every second I can spend in the deer woods. I can't sit all day like some hunters. I've probably missed out on some deer

over the years because I leave my stand for lunch and return in the afternoon. I've also probably kicked up a few deer for other hunters by doing that.

If everyone in the state got up from their stands around 11 a.m. and walked around for 15 minutes, I bet we'd increase our total harvest by a percent or 2. Let's face it, the only reason most of us don't see more deer when hunting is because most of us just sit and wait. The deer drives of old don't happen much, but that's what moved the deer.

The best piece of deer hunting equipment I ever bought was a deer cart. The year I bought it, I killed my best buck and was hunting alone. Don't try to drag a deer out by yourself if you are not fit for the task. Invest in a deer cart, or buy some beer for a couple strong buddies. A plastic sled works almost as well, too.

Stay safe this season and remember TAB-K. You can't take that shot back, so be sure of your target and what's behind it. Let's see if we can have another gun deer season with no fatalities.

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

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

BOWLING			178, Judy Mlsna 176, Gail Moesch 176, Helen Schultz 175, Vi Roloff 172, Betty Ladwig 170, Patricia Nathan 170, Mary Beth Pecore 170.			Lee'z Gas 23 29			Dearco Distributors 2 14		
Guys and Dolls			High individual game (men): Charles Poling 236, John Campbell 235, Jack Beyer 222, Jim Schwaller 208, Clark Radatz 204, Bob Vigue 204.			Auto Gals 14 38			Pin Pricks 2 14		
Team	W	L	High individual series (women): Patricia Nathan 549.			High individual game: Terri Robley 191, Becky Betzner 177, Connie Babino 177.			High team game: Torborg 755, Farmall Fanatics 708, SLS Construction 692, Golfside 689.		
Vi's Rollers	54	30	Tuesday Afternoon Ladies			High individual series: Becky Betzner 501.			High individual game: Steve Lichtensteger 280, Carson Malueg 279, Dan Poels 268, Randy Stocco 266, Mike Cavanaugh 265, Landon Braatz 265, Mark Schachtschneide 263, Sean Johnson 254, Steve Rouse 245, Brian Schultz 241.		
A Team	53	31	Team	W	L	Lakeshore Masters			High team series: Farmall Fanatics 2,088, SLS Construction 1,967, Torborg 1,932, Golfside 1,910.		
Good Times	51	33	Lisa's Floral	36 1/2	15 1/2	Team	W	L	High individual series: Carson Malueg 781, Steve Lichtensteger 708, Mike Cavanaugh 689, Landon Braatz 683, Dan Poels 681, Bryant Rankin 677, Mark Cornish 672, Brian Schultz 661, Sean Johnson 661, Randy Stocco 650.		
Dream Team	51	33	Spinning Wheel	36	16	Launching Pad	14	2			
Happy Old Farts	43	41	Mike's Girls	33 1/2	18 1/2	Farmall Fanatics	14	2			
4 Amigos	42	42	Mike's Plumbing	30	22	SLS Construction	13	3			
SSI's	42	42	Lakeshore Lanes	29 1/2	22 1/2	Torborg	12	4			
9 Pin Tappers	41	43	Boettcher Tax Service	29	23	Lakeshore Lanes	11	5			
The Aces	38	46	Lake Drive Solutions	26	26	Golfside	10	6			
Any Old Thing	37	47				Premier Insurance	6	10			
Wannabezzzz	27	57				Full Service Tents	5	11			
Slingers	25	59				Brother's	4	12			
High individual game (women): Patricia Nathan 215, Vi Roloff 180, Helen Schultz 179, Hilda Schultz						Shawano Auto Sales	3	13			

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Hunters gather ideas, trade stories



Kevin Marquette, Shawano, helps Jordann Janssen, Cecil, try shooting a bow for the first time at the annual Buck Fever Night event on Tuesday. She said she really, really liked trying out archery. Children were given the chance to experience shooting an arrow courtesy of the Shawano County 4-H Shooting Sports group.

DAVID WILHELMS



Brett Riesenberg, Shawano, declares his preference for the teriyaki venison sausage made by Pingel's at Buck Fever Night held Tuesday at the Shawano County garage on Richmond Street. His father, Greg, said Brett and his brother "have been coming out to my stand even when I had to carry them out as babies." This year will be no different. Whether he sits with his dad or someone else will probably be determined Saturday morning, Greg Riesenberg said.

DAVID WILHELMS

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel 54

Roncalli 37

Bonduel eased past Roncalli in a nonconference matchup on Tuesday in Bonduel.

Brenna Hertzfeldt led Bonduel with 14 points, while Allaina Robaidiek and Kara Troxel each provided 10 points.

Madison Kurey finished with 10 rebounds and eight points, while Breanna Schnell had nine points. Kylie Hoffman also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Menominee Indian 65

Rosholt 45

Behind a big game from Mimi Beaulieu-Morgan, Menominee Indian eased to a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover win over Rosholt on Tuesday in Keshena.

Beaulieu-Morgan led the Eagles

ONLINE

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

by scoring 26 points. Senihseah Wayka chipped in with 12 points, while Alyssa Corn added 11.

Alezaha King grabbed a team-leading nine rebounds.

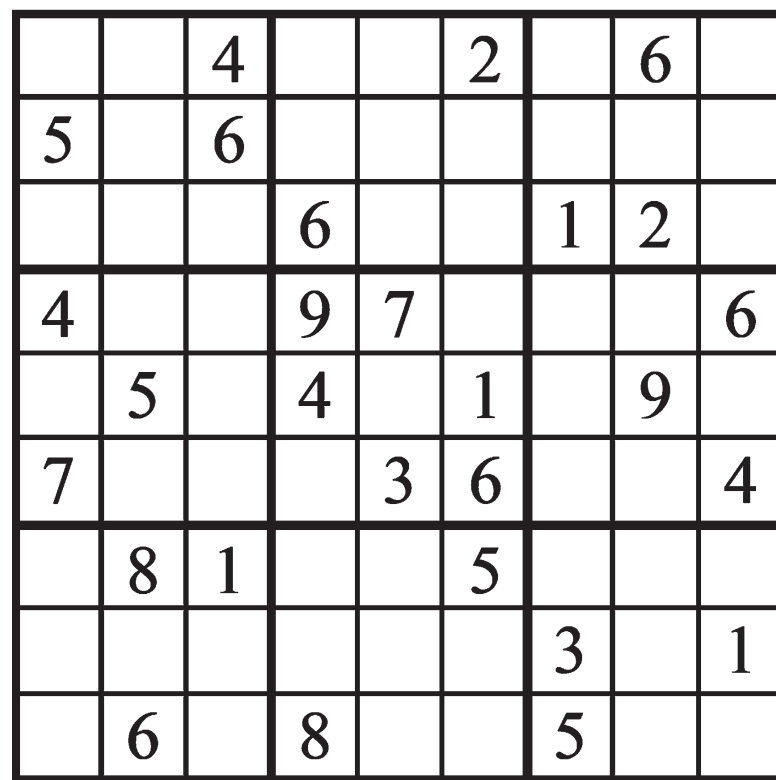
PUZZLES

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.

11-23 CRYPTOQUOTE

X E B C I C E I T C S N J Y W Q C V J
H N Q J L C X V Q C R N X V W Q C C V D T C ,
S Y N T C E J Y C Q X S N J Y W Q C V J
H N Z C X V Q C R C T N W Y J O L T .
— T V O E Z Y C O E L Z V L T R



THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

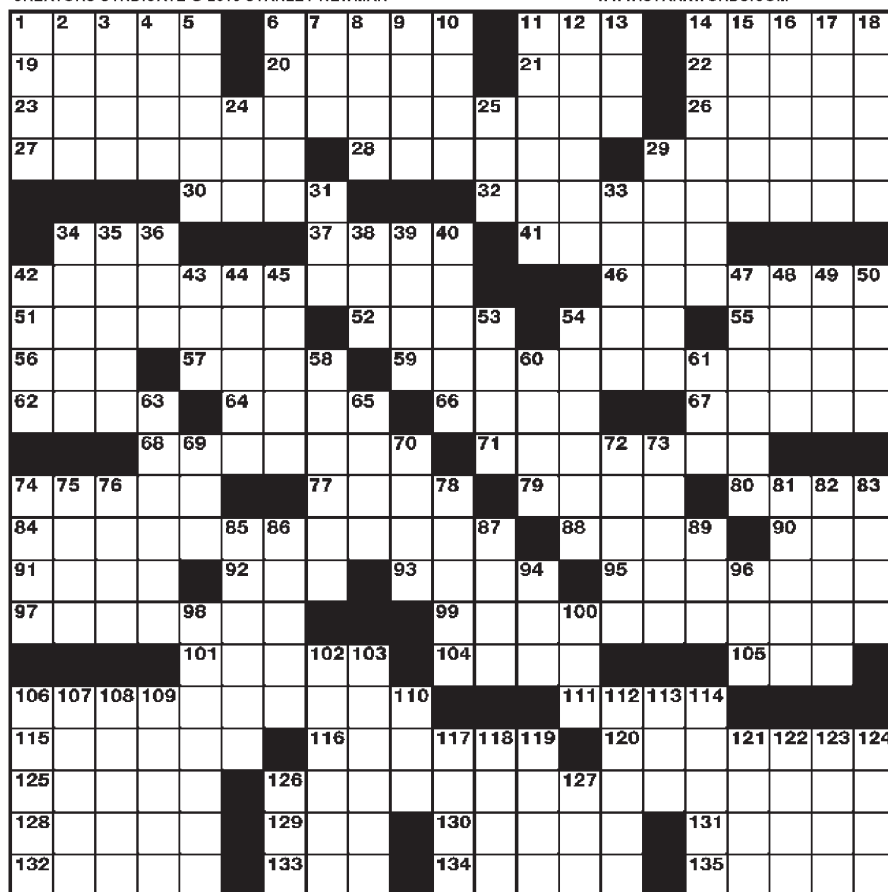
LETTER CARRIERS: For which one-letter clues will do

by Gail Grabowski

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11/24/19



ACROSS

- 1 Long French river
- 6 Pulls with force
- 11 Traveler's app
- 14 Work on a wall
- 19 Footnote abbr.
- 20 Heart chambers
- 21 ___ and aah
- 22 In unison
- 23 H
- 26 Great enthusiasm
- 27 Where a touchdown happens
- 28 Word hollered in ... *Streetcar* ...
- 29 Sound judgment
- 30 PlayStation maker
- 32 E
- 34 Not a lot
- 37 Cardinal point
- 41 Property crime
- 42 V
- 46 Chinese cuisine staples
- 51 Bodysuit
- 52 Bed size
- 54 Belittle, so to speak
- 55 "Zip-___Doo-Dah"
- 56 Light touch
- 57 Winter Games vehicle
- 59 O
- 62 Czech or Slovakian
- 64 Recites
- 66 Actress Delany
- 67 Altoids alternative
- 68 Springsteen's ___ Band
- 71 Like Miss Porter's prep school
- 74 Places to hibernate
- 77 Young deer
- 79 Knitter's need
- 80 Chef's pinch
- 84 N
- 88 Be an omen of
- 90 London lav

DOWN

- 91 School near Windsor Castle
- 92 Verizon ISP
- 93 German tennis great
- 95 Smart aleck
- 97 Rat Pack leader
- 99 A
- 101 Dustin's *Midnight Cowboy* role
- 104 Leave rolling in the aisles
- 105 "Finder's" charge
- 106 H
- 111 Roof gutter site
- 115 Request politely
- 116 Camel cousins
- 120 Register reading
- 125 Deceptive move
- 126 C
- 128 Public persona
- 129 "Annabel Lee" poet
- 130 Serbian-born tennis great
- 131 Old-time news source
- 132 Church council
- 133 ___ Arbor, MI
- 134 Wee hr.
- 135 Looks after

- 14 Purplish hue
- 15 Customary
- 16 Martini's vermouth partner
- 17 Playwright Chekhov
- 18 Spaghetti western director
- 24 Yoko ___
- 25 Out of sorts
- 29 Most widespread
- 31 Longing
- 33 Lacking enthusiasm
- 34 Not subject to haggling
- 35 Musical set in Buenos Aires
- 36 Clever one
- 38 L.L.D. holder
- 39 Wields a needle
- 40 Gave it a go
- 42 Espresso servings
- 43 Low-___ cola
- 44 Potpie part
- 45 Creator of Tarzan and Jane
- 47 Talent show groups
- 48 Savory stimulus
- 49 Little bit of progress
- 50 Gets the gist of
- 53 University sports org.
- 54 CSI analysis site
- 58 All that can be viewed
- 60 Nothing more than
- 61 Text-scanning technology: Abbr.
- 63 Juliet's home
- 65 Briny expanses
- 69 IRS ID
- 70 Piece of a nest
- 72 Dog's warning
- 73 Non-studio, for short
- 74 Tells tales
- 75 Prefix for virus

- 76 Smartphone symbol
- 78 Societal expectations
- 81 Pool owner's concern
- 82 Scoundrel
- 83 Some trains, trucks and tractors
- 85 Decanter kin
- 86 Not at all eager
- 87 Catch red-handed
- 89 PC bailout key
- 94 OTC med regulator
- 96 Arctic assistant
- 98 Introduced, with "out"
- 100 Darken or lighten, say
- 102 Oater brawl setting
- 103 Getty, Rockefeller, etc.
- 106 '60s stereos
- 107 Antagonist
- 108 Of interest to Audubon
- 109 Dog from Down Under
- 110 Zodiac beast
- 112 Bottomless pit
- 113 Actor Kilmer
- 114 Construct on a lot
- 117 Is forced to
- 118 From scratch
- 119 Cylindrical structure
- 121 Part of TLC
- 122 Valhalla boss
- 123 Home document
- 124 Is blunderful
- 126 Tax prep pro
- 127 Drink served with sushi

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A.A. Oconto Group: Mondays & Fridays at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 10 a.m. (open meeting) at First American Lutheran Church, Oconto James 920-834-6276. TF

AA Group Meeting: 24 hour group every Wed. night. 8:00 p.m. at Masonic Lodge on corner of Washington St. and Caldwell, Oconto Falls TF

AA/AL-ANON MEETINGS @ Holy Family Catholic Church on Mondays @ 7:00 P.M.

ARE YOU BEHIND \$10k OR MORE ON YOUR TAXES? Stop wage & bank levies, liens & audits, unfiled tax returns, payroll issues, & resolve tax debt FAST. Call 855-505-3069 (WCAN)

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ATTENTION: If you or a loved one worked around the pesticide Roundup (glyphosate), for at least two years and have been diagnosed with nonHodgkin's lymphoma, you may be entitled to compensation. To learn more, call now: 877-915-0601 (WCAN)

Co-Dependency Meeting Thursdays at noon. St. James Lutheran Church, 1402 Main St., Marinette TF

Special Notices

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Are you new to Medicare or just not getting enough from your current plan? Join AgentJamieB on our Medicare plan tour. Clintonville WI: The Living Room Coffee Shop, Nov. 5 at 2pm. Shawano WI: Glas Coffeehouse, Dec 5 at 10am; Perkins at Nov 21 at 2pm. Stop by & enjoy some light refreshments as well! To RSVP, call 715-201-1221

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Services

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2 BD 2 BATH MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$199 Security Deposit. \$100 Application Fee. New Applicants only! Units starting at \$740. Includes heat & a garage space Colonial Court Apts., Pulaski 920-822-3456. (gnc)

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\$199 Deposit
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Fernandez bringing musical talent to library

Wade Fernandez, an international touring artist from the Menominee Nation, will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at the Shawano Public Library.

Public Library.

Fernandez performs with guitar, Native American flute, hand drum and voice. His music centers on land, animals, and people and he has been awarded multiple national and international awards.

This concert is free. The Friends of Shawano County Libraries, Inc., are sponsors.

For more information, contact the library at shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829.

Appointments available for Bonduel blood drive

St. Paul Lutheran Church will host an American Red Cross blood drive at 240 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel on Dec. 16, noon to 5 p.m.

Appointments are available by calling 800-733-2767, or visit red-crossblood.org and enter sponsor code stpaubonduel. Donors may be eligible for a \$5 Amazon gift card by email, courtesy of Suburban Propane.

Going bananas over bread baking



Sacred Heart Catholic School students, from left, Bella Bantle, Carmen Grignon, Meah Bruncker, Saylor Prey, Brea Sperberg and Weston Marcks mash bananas in their bowls. The 3-year-old preschool class made and baked their own little banana breads with Tanya, the school's food service manager, on Monday. They learned about preparing ingredients, measuring, baking supplies and following a recipe. Students made their own little bread that they were able to take home to their families.

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PRE / 3

Legals WNAFLP

#1215
 November 16, 23, 30 2019
 STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 SHAWANO COUNTY
 SUMMONS
 Case No. 2019CV000157

Cardinal Financial Company, Limited Partnership
 Attn: Mortgage Disposition
 1 Corporate Center Drive, Suite 300
 Lake Zurich, IL 60047
 Plaintiff,

v.
 Linda M. Specht
 W6007 Lake Drive
 Shawano, WI 54186 Defendant.
 THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,

To each person named above as a defendant.
 You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days, after November 16, 2019, (which is the first day that this Summons was published) you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, which address is: Shawano County Courthouse 311 N Main St., Shawano, WI 54186-2198, and to Codilis, Moody & Cicelli, P.C., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 200, Burr Ridge, IL 60527. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated: November 12, 2019
 Codilis, Moody & Cicelli, P.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

Electronically signed by Emily Thoms

WI State Bar No. 1075844
 Codilis, Moody & Cicelli, P.C.
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

50-17-02334

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.
 WNAFLP

#1219
 Notice of Public Hearing
 Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting
 Wednesday, December 4, 2019 @ 9:00 AM
 Shawano County Courthouse, County Board Room
 Members: Ken Capelle, Kevin Conradt, Steven Guetha,
 Gene Hoppe, Thomas Kautza

Z-5-19: Kyle R. Rosenow requests zone change from FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation Zoning District to A-R, Agricultural Residential Zoning District on a 1.5 acre parcel for the construction of a 40'x60' pole building to house a maple syrup production facility and living quarters. Property is located and described as the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 South of

Legals WNAFLP

River that part described in Volume 645 Page 522, located in Section 18, T28N R13E, was part of Lot 2 Volume 17 Certified Survey Map Page 288 Map #3889 known as Lot 3 Volume 25 Certified Survey Map Page 107 Map #4480. Tax Parcel #018-18310-0040. Town of Grant. Currently vacant land.

CU-33-19: John Wallace, LCC Telecom Services, agent for Tiltman Infrastructure, and Brad and Lani Stede (property owners), request conditional use permit for the construction of a telecommunications facility proposed to be 195' tall self-supported lattice tower with a 4' lightning rod for a total height of 199' to be located within a 100' by 100' leased area of an existing 2.220 acre parcel located in the FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation Zoning District pursuant to Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and Section X.9.03 (302). Property is located and described as Lot 3, Volume 24 of Certified Survey Map Page 136, Map #4416, located in Section 15, T25N R18E. Tax parcel #030-15210-0060. Town of Maple Grove. Property address: W1125 Redwood Drive.

CU-34-19: Earl and Judy Schmidt request conditional use permit for placement of a 14' x 24' pre-built Hunting, Fishing or Recreational Shelter in the FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and Section X.9.03 (150). The property is located and described as the SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, located in Section 33, T29N R11E. Tax parcel #006-33440-0000. Town of Anissa. Property address: W18184 Church Road.

Z-6-19 and CU-35-19: Larry Gast, agent for Peace Cemetery Corp. owner, requests zone change from OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District to H, Hamlet Zoning District on a parcel located and described as that part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 22, T27N R13E, being part of Plat of Survey #9005217PS as noted on plat of survey as "Description of Lands to be Acquired" containing 31,948 square feet or 0.73 acre more or less being obtained from Tax parcel #042-22130-0000; and also a conditional use permit for Outdoor Institutional Use for the existing cemetery and acquired lands located and described as that part of Lot 1, Certified Survey Map No. 3496, Volume 15 of CSMs, Pages 28 & 29 and that part of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, Section 22, T27N R13E, being Plat of Survey #9005217PS as noted on plat of survey as "Description of Parcel A" containing 68,057 square feet or 2.02 acres more or less by combining acquired lands with Tax parcel #042-22130-0010. Town of Seneca. Property address: N5988 County D Road.

NOTE: Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration. Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author.

A quorum of the Highway/Parks Committee may be present. However, no action will be taken on behalf of that committee.

Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766

Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCR Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawanowicivicsweb.net WNAFLP

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reese@knopehvac.com



Team Teddy event to help Pulaski woman

PULASKI — Team Teddy of Wisconsin is hosting a fundraiser at a Pulaski High School boys basketball game called “Shooting for Shaw.”

This event will be held from 6-9 p.m. Dec. 13 and is open to the community.

This event is designed to benefit Amy Shaw, Pulaski community member and wife of PHS boys basketball coach Dave Shaw, who has been diagnosed with breast cancer.

This is also youth night for the Red Raider boys basketball program. The band will perform.

There will be “Shooting for Shaw” bandannas and glow sticks, in addition to t-shirts, available for purchase for Pulaski Community School District students and staff ahead of time, as well as at the event for community members.

Team Teddy will be holding its standard root beer float sale, plus a “miracle minute dash-for-cash” during halftime of the basketball game. There will be multiple Team Teddy members scattered throughout the bleachers holding cans in which people can offer donations to the Shaw family. Additionally, there will be several raffle baskets at the event.

The entirety of the proceeds will be donated to the Shaw family.

Team Teddy of Wisconsin is a student-run nonprofit organization composed of over 150 middle and high school students dedicated to providing plush animal building experiences to children suffering from a variety of serious ailments throughout the Wisconsin hospital system and beyond.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE WITH GREAT VIRTUES ARE DISAGREEABLE, WHILE OTHERS WITH GREAT VICES ARE DELIGHTFUL.
— LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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

LOIRE	HAULS	GPS	MURAL
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BEETHOVENS	FIFTH	GUSTO	
ENDZONE	STELLA	REASON	
	SONY	LAST	INLINE
FEW	EAST	THEFT	
CIVIC	CENTER	PEAPODS	
UNITARD	TWIN	DIS	ADEE
PAT	LUGE	SECOND	TONONE
SLAV	SAYS	DANA	CERTS
	ESTREET	ALLGIRL	
LAIRS	FAWN	YARN	SALT
INCONCLUSION	BODE	LOO	
ETON	AOL	GRAF	WISEGUY
SINATRA	MIDDLE	CLASS	
	RATSO	SLAY	FEE
HEADOF	HAIR	EAVE	
INVITE	LLAMAS	BARCODE	
FEINT	COMMUNITY	LEADER	
IMAGE	POE	SELES	CRIER
SYNOD	ANN	TWOAM	TENDS

Have a news tip? Email us!
NEWS@NEWMEDIA-WI.COM

The Shawano County Highway Commission will accept proposals until 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 for the following equipment:

Proposal #1

One (1) New 2019 Sign Truck Cab and Chassis

Proposal #2

One (1) New 2020 F450 4-Door Cab Chassis 4 Wheel Drive with Duel Rear Wheels

Proposal #3

One (1) New 2020 F350 4-Door Cab Chassis 4 Wheel Drive with Duel Rear Wheels

Proposal #4

One (1) New Caterpillar 140 AWD – Motor Grader

For specifications call 715-526-9182 or write to Shawano County Highway Commission, 3035 E. Richmond St., Shawano, Wisconsin 54166.

The Shawano County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any and all quotes, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and further reserves the right to award the contract in the best interests of the County.

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Full size washer/dryer in apt. Cat friendly.

Small Dog Accepted

Model Open Mon to Sat 11:00 to 4:00

Model Office: 715-526-8790

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Agenda Tuesday, November 26, 2019 – 9:00 A.M. Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District Board of Commissioners Meeting Legend Lake Lodge, N1024 Old South Branch Rd., Keshena, WI 54135

This is an open meeting of the Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District. Notice of this meeting was given to the public at least twenty-four hours prior to the meeting. by forwarding the complete agenda to the newspaper and to all news media who have requested the same as well as by posting. Copies of the complete agenda were available for inspection at the Office of the Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District.

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Public Input – Limit of 5 minutes, if the concern will take longer than a 5 minutes statement, it should be written and Available to the Commissioners at least a day before the meeting. Persons attending meeting can give input on any District matter, whether on agenda or not. Public will only be allowed to speak at this time during meeting unless they are specifically on the agenda.
4. Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes
5. Correspondence
6. Cash Balance Report
7. Approval of Disbursements Discussion / Motion
8. Committee Reports –
 - Chairman
 - Lake Manager
 - Dam Inspector
 - Lake Maintenance
 - Adopt-A-Shore/Horn Brigade
 - Sanitary
 - Communications
 - Law Enforcement
 - Fish
 - Legal
 - Auxiliary Approved Meeting Reports
 - Personnel

Old Business:

9. 2020 Lake Management Plan
 - A. Update Sensitivity Study of Hybrid EWM / Discussion / Motion
 - B. Update Fish Toxicity Study / Discussion / Motion
 - C. 2020 Lake Management Planning / Discussion / Motion
10. New Storage Building / Discussion
11. Wake Boats / Discussion / Motion

New Business:

12. DNR Meeting Plans / Discussion / Motion
13. CBCW Resolution 2020 / Discussion / Motion
14. Trade Fair 2020 Date? / Discussion / Motion
15. Budget Update / Discussion / Motion

Other Information:

Informational Items only (no action to be taken)

Set Date for Next Meeting

Adjournment

"If you are an individual with a disability and need a special accommodation while attending this meeting, as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act, please notify Legend Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District at 715-799-3080 at least 24 hours prior to the meeting so suitable arrangements can be made." Thank you.

WNAXLP

BLACK FRIDAY WEEK!

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