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CUT-YOUR-OWN TREE SEASON BEGINS

From left, sisters-in-law Carolann, Megan and Sharon Yeska are running the Holiday Shop at Whispering Pines Tree Farm in rural Oconto, where pictures with Santa and wagon rides to cut your own tree start in earnest Friday. **STORY AND PICTURES ON PAGES 12-13.**

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DNR seeks hunters' help with CWD research

Sportman's Club, DNR place dumpsters for deer carcass disposal

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

PESHIGO — In cooperation with local businesses, various chronic wasting disease sampling locations are available to hunters in Oconto and Shawano counties as part of continued surveillance due to a CWD positive farm-raised deer facility.

Hunters who harvest a deer in Oconto and Shawano counties are strongly encouraged to submit a sample for CWD testing. CWD testing does not carry an additional cost to the hunter, and anyone submitting a sample should receive test results typically 10-14 days after the deer is brought to a sampling station.

"We are grateful for hunters making that extra effort to have their deer sampled for CWD, and to support them, we continue to make access to sampling simpler, faster and easier each year," said Tami Ryan, acting Wildlife Management bureau director. "Each deer sample is important because it contributes to an accurate understanding of the health of Wisconsin's deer herd."

The health of the deer herd relies on commitment from hunters. Managing CWD begins with knowing where the disease exists on the landscape, and having this knowledge is only possible with a robust sample size, Ryan said.

Hunters have several options available to have their deer sampled for CWD, and all locations can be found on the DNR website. In addition to a network of 24/7 self-service sampling stations (also called kiosks) around the state, many meat processors and businesses offer in-person sampling assistance. Some sampling locations also have DNR Wildlife Management staff available to take samples and answer hunters' questions.

Hunters should contact staffed sampling stations in advance to verify hours of operation. For an interactive map with sampling locations available in your area, visit DNR website and search for CWD sampling. There is also a searchable database available as an alternative to the map view.

A sample consists of the deer head with 3-5 inches of neck attached. Hunters will also need to have their harvest authorization number, harvest location and contact information when submitting a sample. To make special arrangements for large bucks, please call a local DNR wildlife biologist.

Hunters who harvest an adult deer within the surveillance area, are asked to consider submitting the deer for CWD testing.

DNR staff have set up several cooperating stations and self-service CWD sampling kiosks in the following locations: Oconto Falls Ranger Station, 300 Hank Marks Drive, Oconto Falls; Gillett Shell, 6255 State Highway 32, Gillett; Rhode's Junction Shell, 12470 State Highway 32, Mountain; Mountain Shell, 12470 State Highway 32, Mountain; Lake View Convenience BP, 417 S. Warrington St., Cecil; Shawano DNR Office, 647 Lakeland Ave., Shawano; and any DNR office by request.

Hunters are encouraged to dispose of deer carcass waste in a licensed landfill that accepts this waste or in a dumpster designated for deer carcass waste. If a municipality al-

lows deer disposal curbside or at a transfer station, the carcass should be double bagged. If these options are not available and the deer was harvested on private land, burying the deer carcass waste or returning it to the location of the harvest are the next best options.

Thanks to the Oconto Sportsman's Club Alliance and Lee Lake Disposal, six deer carcass waste disposal dumpsters will be available to hunters in Oconto County during the nine-day gun season.

A total of nine deer carcass dumpsters are available at the following locations during the nine-day gun season that ends at sunset Sunday: Peshtigo Service Center, 101 N. Ogden Road, Peshtigo; Oconto Falls Ranger Station, 300 Hank Marks Drive, Oconto Falls; Rhode's Junction Shell Station, 12470 State Highway 32, Mountain; Suring Village Hall, 604 Main St.; Gillett Town Hall, 10908 Gillett Town Hall Road, Gillett; Morgan Recycling Center, 3276 County Road C; Bagley Town Hall, 9812 County Road Z; G3 Up North Convenience, N4111 County Road S, Pound; and the Navarino DNR Field Office, W5682 Lindsten Road, Shiocton.

Hunters can find a map with the CWD sampling locations and deer carcass disposal locations on the DNR website as well as in the Hunt Wild app.

Other participants in the dumpster initiative include Breed Sportsman Club, Suring Sportsman Club, Finnegan Lake Walleye Club, Klon-dike Sportsman Club, White Potato Lake Sportsman Club, Kelly Lake Sportsman Club, Oconto River Watershed Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Lone Oaks Gun Club, Oconto County Sheriff's Department, Potawatomi Graphic Design Services, and area towns and local businesses.

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TAMI RYAN, acting Wildlife Management bureau director

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Accuracy is important to the Oconto County Times Herald, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 920-848-3427.

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Oconto County wants to intervene in relocation of power line

Project could involve some taking of county forest

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

MADISON — Oconto County wants to intervene in American Transmission Co.'s request to rebuild a power line paralleling U.S. highways 41 and 141 from near Green Bay to a substation near Pioneer Memorial Park.

The estimated \$47 million project upgrades 21 miles of power line from 69 kilovolts to 138 kilovolts that were installed in 1910. It also would relocate a substation near Sobieski on County Road S in the town of Little Suamico, and require an easement

to hang overhead lines entering the substation south of Pioneer Memorial Park from the south.

The possible taking of county forest land in connection with the easements prompted county Corporation Counsel Beth Ellingson on Nov. 15 to seek to intervene in the Public Service Commission's deciding the case.

The Sobieski substation would be relocated 600 feet east on County Road S from its present location. The move is being requested by Wisconsin Public Service Corp. in a separate case before the PSC.

Additional right of way or an easement could be required along East Stiles Tower Road south of Pioneer Memorial Park and north of County Road I.

"We may have an interest in the county forest land, in that we harvest timber from those lands ... and the revenue is very important," Ellingson said.

Because the rebuild project would occur largely within existing right of way, Ellingson said the county's involvement could be minimal.

The PSC notified the county, as an affected property owner, about the ATC's request to rebuild the power line it calls the Bayport to Pioneer Rebuild Project.

If granted intervenor status, the county can merely monitor the PSC's reviewing of ATC's application and data it submits or, submit testimony to help influence the process.

At this point, Monty Brink, the county's Forestry and Parks administrator, said he wants to "stay in the loop."

"We don't know what they're looking for, that's why we signed up," Brink said.

The Oconto County Forest is composed of approximately 43,345 acres, with 15 forest cover types, according to the county's website. Brink noted

four tracts of approximately 40 acres each are located near the power line.

Commercial logging remains active in the county as it let 24 timber harvest contracts county wide in May, Brink said.

ATC had until Nov. 20 to oppose the county's request for intervenor status; otherwise it should be granted in short order, according to PSC spokesman Matt Sweeney.

Wisconsin Public Service has unofficially proposed relocating the Sobieski substation but hasn't yet submitted a request with the PSC, Sweeney said.

The PSC won't hold a public hearing on ATC's request because it won't require much new right of way or easements.

ATC expects the PSC approve the rebuild by the end of the year and for construction to begin late next year and the new line to be operational in 2020.

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2020 Sunset Concert Series lineup set

Among the highlights of chamber annual meeting

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

OCONTO FALLS — The lineup is already set for the 2020 Music by the River Sunset Concert Series hosted by the Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The popular outdoor series has been staged at East Side Beach for several years now on the last Friday evening in June, July and August.

Chamber President Gail Yatso unveiled the 2020 plan during the organization's annual meeting Thursday at Oconto Falls City Hall.

The Cougars have been booked for June 26, Cat 5 is scheduled to perform July 24, and the series will wrap up with The Presidents, which Yatso



About two dozen people attended the annual meeting of the Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce on Thursday at Oconto Falls City Hall.

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described as the No. 1 requested band in the Fox Valley.

"We hope to get them a little exposure up here," she said.

The Oshkosh-based six-man band describes its style as "an eclectic mix

of rock songs ranging from classic to contemporary."

Participants at the annual meeting gave the OK to explore the idea of a privately funded expansion of the pavilion at East Side Beach. Chamber

Vice President Adam Ascher plans to meet with city officials, contractors, and probably representatives from the state Department of Natural Resources, since the project would involve construction close to the waters of the Oconto River.

Yatso asked for help in updating a sign at Lotter's Park near the north city limits, which contains medallions for a number of local clubs and organizations, to make sure all of the groups are still active.

One change will be to the "Oconto Falls Chamber of Commerce" logo; the group changed its name to Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce a number of years ago. Another might be the Community Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; the medical center changed its name to HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in 2014.

A revision of the chamber bylaws was also approved, with the most significant changes changing the name of the executive committee to the board of directors, and the board will choose its own officers.

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Grant aids facelift at Park Avenue Playhouse

The Machickanee Players recently received a \$2,500 grant from the Wisconsin Public Service Foundation to continue the renovations on the Park Avenue Playhouse.

"The Players are grateful for the money, which will be used to raise the foundation under the theater's south wing," president Kathy Campshire said.

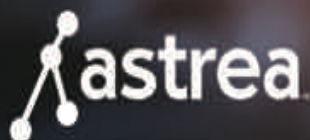
In addition to these funds, the troupe has also received a donation of paint from the city of Oconto "Rock the Block" program and the Fuller Center for Housing (Tom Tebow) in Marinette, and the Oconto Fire Department assisted in the building's facelift by power-washing the hall to prepare it for new paint.



Steve VanCampenhout, operations supervisor at Wisconsin Public Service, wields a symbolic WPS Foundation check with Tammie McCarthy, treasurer of the Machickanee Players. CONTRIBUTED



Machickanee plans to use a WPS Foundation grant to raise the foundation under the Park Avenue Playhouse's south wing. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



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New bail conditions set in domestic dispute

Man accused of threatening to shoot dog

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

OCONTO — Additional conditions were placed on a Bonduel man's bail accused of wielding a rifle during an argument and threatening to shoot a woman's dog in the town of Chase.

Colton D. Brede, 25, was arrested after the altercation and charged with felony possession of a machine gun, second-degree reckless endangerment, and seven misdemeanor counts: carrying a firearm while intoxicated, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (second offense), endangering safety by use of a dangerous weapon, dognapping, intentional mistreatment of animals, and two counts of disorderly conduct.

According to the criminal complaint filed in Oconto County Circuit Court, when the woman returned home the morning of Nov. 3 after spending the night at a friend's house, Brede allegedly met her vehicle in her driveway with his pickup truck, forcing her down the driveway and bumping her vehicle several times.

He got out of his truck yelling and threatened to shoot out and/or slash her tires, pulling an AR-15 rifle and pointing it at the tires, the complaint

said. He also allegedly grabbed the car keys out of her hand and threw them into the woods.

Brede is also accused of grabbing the family dog by the neck, tossing it into his truck and threatening to shoot it. When the woman's mother heard the commotion and went toward the truck to grab his other guns, he pushed her into the side of the vehicle, according to the complaint.

When he spoke with deputies, Brede said he was upset that the woman had broken up with him, admitted he threatened to shoot out her tires but denied threatening to shoot the dog or anyone else, and a preliminary breath test indicated he had a blood alcohol content of 0.13%, the complaint said.

He was free after posting the \$10,000 cash bond that was set at his initial court appearance Nov. 5. The original conditions were that he not possess firearms or be on a premises where firearms are located; have no contact with the women, one child, or their home; not to drive without a valid driver's license; not possess a domestic animal; refrain from alcohol, illegal drugs or paraphernalia; and stay out of taverns.

During a follow-up motion hearing Nov. 19, Judge Jay N. Conley added conditions that he have no contact with two more children or the family dog, and that he have no physical responsibility for an animal.

A preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for Dec. 13.

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Crashes claim 2 lives near Oconto

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

OCONTO — Two people were killed in separate crashes last week in the town of Oconto.

Melissa J. Cota, 53, of Oconto died after a two-vehicle crash Nov. 15.

According to an Oconto County Sheriff's Department accident report, a pickup truck Travis J. Ragen, 30, of Lena was westbound on state Highway 22 towing a skid-steer on a trailer and was negotiating the curve at Logtown Road when the pickup truck went onto the gravel shoulder, and as he re-entered the roadway the truck and trailer began to rotate counterclockwise, crossing over and-

colliding with Cota's eastbound car.

The woman died at the scene, and the 30-year-old male was transported to a local hospital for treatment of what the report describes as suspected serious injuries.

A 63-year-old man was struck and killed by a van as he walked along County Road S near County Road N just before 5 p.m. Thursday.

The van driver, a 58-year-old Oconto man, was apparently not injured. He was northbound on County Road S when the accident happened. The Oconto County Sheriff's Office and Brown County Medical Examiner's Office were continuing an investigation.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS OCONTO COUNTY COURTHOUSE – VETERANS SERVICE WINDOW REPAIR PROJECT

Oconto County seeks to contract with a qualified firm to repair the Veterans Service window in Building "A" at the Oconto County Courthouse complex.

Proposals must be marked as "Veteran Service Window Repair" and must be received prior to 4:00 p.m. CDT, Friday, January 31, 2020.

To obtain a copy of the RFP, go to the County website at www.co.oconto.wi.us or contact:

Kevin Noack, Maintenance Engineer
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OBITUARIES

Fredrick C. Schuster

Fredrick C. Schuster, 83, of Pound-Lee Lake, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2019.

Fred was born on Jan. 13, 1936, to the late William and Gertrude (Mam-erow) Schuster in Milwaukee. He attended Boys Tech in Milwaukee and became a pattern maker. When he was 21, Fred purchased property on Lee Lake where he did a lot of hunting and fishing.

On Oct. 4, 1969, Fred married Nancy Jaeger at Immanuel Lutheran Church in the Town of Gillett. Fred and Nancy lived in Milwaukee for 35 years before retiring to Lee Lake in 2000.

Fred is survived by his wife of 50 years, Nancy; two children, Michael and Patricia; two grandchildren, Cayden and Jackson. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Dorothy.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2019, at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home, 116 S. Krueger St., Suring, from 9:30 a.m. until the me-



morial service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Fred Mai officiating.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

Special thanks to Unity Hospice and its staff for the care and compassion offered to Fred in his time of need. Also thanks to Pastor Fred Mai for the friendship he shared with Fred.



Lee H. Crozier

Lee H. Crozier, 86, an Oconto Falls resident, entered into eternal life Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2019, at his residence. Lee was born Nov. 7, 1933, in Oconto to the late Carl and Greta Zimmer Crozier. He was a graduate of the Lena High School.

Lee married the former Rose Marie Lotter and she preceded him in death in 1999. He later married Diane Rysso in 2000 at St. Mary's of the Angels Catholic Church in Green Bay. Lee was employed as a correctional officer for the Green Bay Correctional Institution and also for the Oak Hill Pre-Release Center in Oregon, Wisconsin. He also worked as a truck driver for many years.

Lee was a charter member of the Oconto Falls Lions Club, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus Msgr. Looze Council 4869. He was a very proud member of the Republican Party, and served as past president of the Oconto Falls City Council. He belonged to Local Union 33. Lee enjoyed many years of camping.

He is survived by his wife, Diane; his children, Linda and Dan Campbell, of Wrightstown, Rhonda Cro-

zier, of Tacoma, Washington, Lisa and Mark Lambert, of Suamico, and Brenda and Bob Peronto, of Algoma; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins, and his pet dog, Sadie.

In addition to his parents, and his former wife, Rose Marie, Lee was also preceded in death by two infant sons, two brothers, and three sisters.

A memorial Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2019, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls, with the Rev. Joel Sember officiating, with burial of his cremated remains to follow in the St. Anthony Parish Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call after 9 a.m. Wednesday at the church, until the time of service at 11 a.m.

Lee's family would like to extend a very special thank you to the entire staff of Heartland Hospice for the compassion and special care extended to Lee during his illness. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Lambert-Eckert Funeral Home of Mishicot is assisting with funeral arrangements. 920-755-2212

Cathy L. Peterson

Cathy Lynn Peterson, of Clintonville, passed away on Nov. 18, 2019.

Cathy was mentally challenged, but despite her disability, she showed appreciation for music and truly loved living in her group home.

Cathy is survived by her sisters, Donna (Ted) Van Rossum; Victoria Bostedt (special friend Curt Arnold) and her son, John (Julie) Bostedt, and their children Bryce, Brady,

and Brea; son, Jeff Bostedt, and his sons Duncan and Carsten; daughter Jodi Bostedt; and brother Dr. Loyal Peterson (Kathy) and their son Eric (Amy), and their children Mary and Brooke; and son Steve.

Kuehl Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

A private burial will take place at Bethel Lutheran cemetery in Green Valley.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Lioness Club presents

Avenue of Lights

OCONTO FALLS — The Oconto Falls Lioness Club hosts the annual unveiling of the Avenue of Lights holiday display along Main Street, beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the East Side Beach.

Musical entertainment by the Oconto Falls music department kicks off the festivities at 6 p.m. At 6:30 the lights will go on as the Oconto Falls Fire Department escorts special guests Santa and Mrs. Claus to the beach shelter.

Children will have a chance to visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus and enjoy cookies and hot cocoa, compli-

ments of Witt's Piggly Wiggly. The Avenue of Lights continues to grow with support of the community.

NORTA meeting planned next week

The Nicolet Oconto Retired Teacher's Association plans to meet Dec. 4 at Romy's Holiday Inn, 9600 County Road G, Kelly Lake. After the noon meal, Christmas music will be performed by the Suring schools.

The annual fundraiser of basket raffles will be held. All educators are invited to come for food, music, and meeting friends.

Educators who plan to attend and have not been contacted can call Jeff at 920-834-2454 by Saturday.



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Spring election nominations open Sunday

Local elections, presidential primary April 7

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

OCONTO — Nomination papers may be circulated beginning Sunday for the 2020 spring elections, which are scheduled to take place April 7.

Statewide, voters will be selecting a Supreme Court justice; Daniel Kelly is the current incumbent. Political parties will also be holding their presidential primary elections.

Locally, voters will be choosing all 31 members of the Oconto County Board and members of school board, city councils, village boards and town boards. The mayors of Oconto

Falls, Gillett and Oconto will also be elected, along with municipal judges serving Oconto Falls, Lena, Suring and Oconto.

If more than two candidates are running for a position, a primary election will be held Feb. 18.

Candidates must submit a campaign registration statement and declaration of candidacy, along with appropriate nomination papers, by 5 p.m. Jan. 7 in the office of the responsible clerk.

Incumbents who are choosing not to run for re-election have until 5 p.m. Dec. 21 to file a Notification of Noncandidacy form; failure to do so will extend the deadline for filing nomination papers by 72 hours.

A list of seats on the ballot, with the current incumbents, can be found in the legal advertisement on Page 19 of this Oconto County Times Herald.

Cities prepare 2020 budgets

Councils to act after hearings next week

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Oconto Falls and Gillett city councils plan to hold their annual city budget hearings next week, followed by consideration and approval of the final budget and property tax levy.

Oconto Falls has scheduled its 2020 budget hearing for 6 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 500 N. Chestnut Ave., with a special City Council meeting scheduled afterward to vote on the proposal.

A major change in the budget is a proposal to make the Oconto Falls fire chief a full-time position for the first time. Alderman Marty Coopman submitted a letter explaining that plan for publication in this week's Oconto County Times Herald.

The proposed \$2.8 million budget is available for inspection at City Hall, Oconto Falls Community Library, the U.S. Post Office and Witt's Piggly Wiggly during regular business hours.

The hearing on Gillett's \$1.7 million budget is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Gillett Municipal Building, 150 N. McKenzie St., with the council to vote on the proposal immediately afterward. The council's regular monthly meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m.

The proposed 2020 Gillett city budget is available for inspection at City Hall, the Gillett Public Library, Gillett post office and Gillett Police Department during regular business hours.

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Families can cut their own Tannenbaums at Whispering Pines Tree Farm, shop the gift shop, visit with Santa

OCONTO — The wagon rides and visits from Santa Claus start Friday at Whispering Pines Tree Farm, which celebrates the Christmas season under new ownership this year.

Dave and Mary Vander Velden, who established the popular cut-your-own Christmas tree farm in 1984, sold the business in June to Dan, Ken and Randy Yeska of Yeska Brothers' Farm, of Wild Rose.

The Vender Veldens have worked with the Yeskas in the Christmas tree business for several years, and this season the two families are working together with longtime staff to make it a seamless transition. The Yeskas have sold trees wholesale for many years from their Waushara and Waupaca county farms and also specialize in potatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, jalapeno peppers and canning crops.

Families can come to the farm to

experience a ride on the Whispering Pines Express to cut their own Christmas tree, take pictures with Santa, shop in the log cabin gift shop and spend time warming up with hot chocolate.

Sisters-in-law Sharon, Carolann and Megan Yeska are handling the day-to-day operations of the gift shop at 3694 Airport Road, which opened Nov. 9.

Families can choose from balsam

fir, Fraser fir, Scotch pine and white pine, with optional shaking and baling. Precut trees are also available. Although closed Thanksgiving Day, the farm is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily through Dec. 23; Whispering Pines Express Train rides are scheduled every weekend, and pictures with Santa are this Friday through Sunday, then Dec. 7-8, Dec. 14-15 and tentatively until noon Dec. 21.

PHOTOS BY WARREN BLUHM • NEWS EDITOR



The gift shop at Whispering Pines Tree Farm has been open since Nov. 9.



Denizens of the Holiday Shop include a carousel horse that presides over one of the rooms..



There are lots of trees for families to choose from, either cut-your-own or pre-cut.



This year's Whispering Pines ornament.



The owners of Whispering Pines Tree Farm are, from left, Ken and Carolann Yeska, Sharon and Dan Yeska and Megan and Randy Yeska.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

GILLETT: Community Thanksgiving Dinner, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Hillside Assembly, 5890 State Highway 22 West. For dinner reservations, a ride to the church, meal delivery or to volunteer, call 920-855-2962 or teri@hillsideassembly.com.

OCONTO FALLS: Community Thanksgiving Eve Service, 7 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main St.

OCONTO: Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m., First American Lutheran Church, 511 Madison St., Jim, 920-834-6276.

OCONTO FALLS: AA Group, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 170 N. Washington St.

OCONTO FALLS: Wannabe Quilters, 9-11 a.m., City Hall, 500 N. Chestnut Ave.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

OCONTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 5 p.m., St. Anthony Parish, 253 N. Franklin St. 1-800-733-2767

OCONTO FALLS: Story Hour/Play Group, 9:30-11 a.m., Oconto Falls Community Library, 251 N. Main St.

OCONTO: Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., First American Lutheran Church, 511 Madison St., Jim, 920-834-6276.

GILLETT: Preschool story time, 10-11 a.m., Library, 200 E. Main St.

LENA: Story hour, 10:30 a.m., Lena Public Library, 200 E. Main St.

LITTLE SUAMICO: Golden Agers Senior Card Club,

1 p.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, 1253 County Road J, 920-835-4069.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

OCONTO FALLS: Avenue of Lights kickoff, 6-7 p.m., East Side Beach. Oconto Falls High School Choir performs 6 p.m., Santa arrives and lights revealed 6:30 p.m.

SUAMICO: Al-Anon meeting, 8 a.m., St. Edward and Isidore Church, 3667 Flintville Road, Kathy, 920-606-9007 or www.al-anon.alateen.org.

MONDAY, DEC. 2

SURING: Special School Board meeting to discuss upcoming referendum, 5:30 p.m., Room 300, 411 E. Algoma St. Followed by a meeting of the board administration committee to review policies.

OCONTO: Nutrition workshop; "Freezer Meals," 2-3 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. Advance registration requested at 920-834-5585 or Facebook. \$5 members, \$10 nonmembers.

TOWNSEND: American Red Cross drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Town Hall, 16564 Elm St. 1-800-733-2767

OCONTO: Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., First American Lutheran Church, 511 Madison St., Jim, 920-834-6276.

OCONTO FALLS: Senior Citizen Card Club, 1 p.m., Senior Center, 512 Caldwell Ave.

OCONTO: Overeaters Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 133 Jackson St., Teresa W., 920-604-1775.

LENA: School board, 6:30 p.m., District Board Room,

304 E. Main St.

OCONTO FALLS: Senior Citizen Board, 9 a.m., Senior Center, 512 Caldwell Ave.

GILLETT: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 300, 1:30 p.m., Library, 200 E. Main St.

ABRAMS: Abrams Park Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 5877 Main St.

GILLETT: American Legion Post 300, 7 p.m., Lone Oak Gun Club, 6555 State Highway 32 N.

PULASKI: Village Board, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall, 421 S. St. Augustine St.

TOWNSEND: Silver Society Club, 10-11:30 a.m., Townsend Town Hall, 16564 Elm St. RSVP Brittany Warrichaiet, 920-834-7041.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

OCONTO FALLS: 2020 city budget hearing, 6 p.m., City Hall, 500 N. Chestnut Ave. Immediately followed by City Council meeting to consider and pass the final budget.

LAKEWOOD: Story time, 10 a.m., Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 Highway 32. Children ages 3 and up. 715-276-9020.

SURING: Playgroup and story hour, 9-11 a.m., Library, 604 E. Main St.

OCONTO FALLS: Kingdom Come Food Pantry, 520 N. Locust St., Oconto Falls, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Resale shop open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GILLETT: Oconto County Veterans Outreach Program, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., New View Industries, 222

W. Park St.

MOUNTAIN: Planning Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office, 13503 Weller Road.

MORGAN: Land Use Plan Committee, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 3276 County Road C.

SURING: Blind and Visually Impaired Support Group, 1 p.m., Learning Center (Municipal Building), 604 E. Main St.

OCONTO FALLS: Victims of Domestic Abuse Support Group, 6:30-8 p.m., HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital, 855 S. Main St. 920-834-5299.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

OCONTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Oconto Falls High School, 210 N. Farm Road. 1-800-733-2767

OCONTO: Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous, 10 a.m., First American Lutheran Church, 511 Madison St., Jim, 920-834-6276.

OCONTO FALLS: AA Group, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge, 170 N. Washington St.

OCONTO FALLS: Lighthouse Christian Writers, 1 p.m., Oconto Falls Community Library, 251 N. Main St.

MOUNTAIN: WIC information assessment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mountain Ambulance Service Building, 14336 State Highway 32, 920-834-7072.

OCONTO FALLS: Connecting Club, 1 p.m., Caring Tree Adult Day Care Center, Senior Center, 512 Caldwell Ave., 920-848-8885.

PULASKI: School Board, 6 p.m., district office meeting room, 143 W. Green Bay St.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oconto Falls considers making the fire chief full time

The City of Oconto Falls is looking at changing from a part-time fire chief to full time in the current proposed 2020 city budget.

In the 20+ years I have served on the Oconto Falls City Council, we have talked about funding a full-time fire chief position. The first step is to fund the position in this budget, and the second step is to determine the scope of the position.

Although there are not many more actual fire calls now than there was 20 years ago, the scope of what our fire department does has changed immensely over the years. The

department provides help and works closely with EMS when necessary, responds to vehicle accident scenes, training sessions, fire inspections and provides assistance with chemical spills just to name a few.

The state of Wisconsin has increased training requirements of the volunteers, making it harder for them to attend all the necessary meetings, training sessions and provide adequate time of being on call. Continuing education for a firefighter doesn't stop at learning in the classroom and maybe a virtual scenario. The firefighters need repeated authentic simulations to practice making good decisions in real world scenarios, training that gives them confidence. Training takes time and practice. A full-time chief could better accom-

modate schedules by providing necessary training in a flexible manner.

Another consideration for a full time chief is that after the emergency is under control, the other work has just begun. Essential things such as cleanup, paperwork and follow ups are not only time-consuming, but cumbersome. Many hours are spent repairing and maintaining equipment.

We often don't think about the sheer amount of paperwork involved. Documentation of training requirements, fire inspections, equipment inspections and repairs are just at the surface of the need. Planning and preparedness is paramount for a successful team. We have some unique circumstances such as a paper mill, schools, businesses and warehouse

structures that have challenges associated with them.

The fire chief is the "head coach" of the Department. Ninety-nine percent of the time, our department is on standby. The outcome of that critical 1% of time in emergency situations is determined by top-notch equipment, confidently trained personnel, expert planning and execution.

As a taxpayer, you can participate in the process by attending the budget hearing to be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3. If you cannot attend, you can submit a written statement to City Hall anytime prior to the meeting. Of course, you can always contact your alderperson or mayor.

Marty Coopman
Oconto Falls City Council

City of Oconto Falls Public Notice

The City is researching the possibility of creating a full-time Fire Chief position. This full-time position has been added to the 2020 Proposed Budget for consideration. A Public Hearing for the 2020 Proposed Budget will be held on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 at 6:00 PM in the Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 500 N. Chestnut Avenue. Citizens are encouraged to attend.

WNAXLP

Local Sneakers for Soldiers campaign wrapping up

OCONTO — The countywide Sneakers for Soldiers fundraising campaign continues through Saturday.

Organized locally by Chiropractic Advantage, the mission of Sneakers for Soldiers is to provide properly fitted athletic shoes to deployed troops in imminent-danger areas and combat zones who are in need of replacing their worn-out sneakers.

The uniqueness of this program is that each soldier chooses the brand and style of shoe that is best for their feet and needs. Ninety-five percent of all donations go towards the cost of sneakers and shipping. The remaining 5% goes towards operating costs.

It all started with a phone call from a son in Afghanistan to his parents simply looking for a pair of sneakers. After realizing that

deployed soldiers aren't provided sneakers, the couple were determined to find a way to help their son and the many others that were in need of athletic shoes. They formed Sneakers for Soldiers in April 2018.

Donations can be dropped off at Chiropractic Advantage in Oconto or at a number of other area businesses, including Bay Impressions Office Supply & Printing, Be You tiful Boutique, Stephenson National Bank, 41 Auto, Roberts Hometown Hardware, Wayne's Family Restaurant, Creative Apparel, Jorene's Lecuts, Woller Precision Machine, Thompson's County Market, Shiloh Lounge, Cornerstone Nutrition, Ray Rays Bottoms Up, State Farm - Margie Daul, Unlimited Services and American Family Insurance - Kevin Huggett.

For more information, contact the clinic at 920-834-2888 or ChiroAdvantageOconto@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Hillside invites ladies to tea

Ladies of all ages are invited to Hillside Assembly's annual Christmas Tea, "Heaven Sent." This year the church's Mpat Girls Clubs will be hosting and leading Christmas

carols.

This event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in the Hillside Gym, 5890 State Highway 22 West, Gillett. Attendees are invited to bring a finger food or dessert and a friend.

Seating reservations are requested. For more information, call the church office at 920-855-2962.

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In the loop

Area women learn how to make wreaths

By **CAROL RYCEK**
Editor-in-Chief

SHAWANO — It's easy-peasy until you get to the bow.

That seemed to be the consensus of a group of women who learned to make Christmas wreaths Friday at a one-hour class at Shawano Lawn and Stone.

The fresh evergreens were attached to the frames without a lot of trouble, but then...the bow.

Jamie Beyer, a Shawano Lawn and Stone employee who taught the class with Kaitlin Bricco, held up several lengths of ribbon and walked everyone through the process: Pull out the length you need, make a large loop, then smaller loops, loop over the loops and pull. Tie with a wire.

Or was it loop over the small loops and pull out the large loops?

Beyer patiently adjusted the bundles of color around her and guided the new bow-makers through the process until everyone had a wreath-

ready creation.

After that, they were attached to the wreaths; a few baubles were added, and the wreaths were ready to hang.

The seminar is one in a series of fall and winter garden and craft events hosted by the Shawano landscaping company. No expertise is necessary, Beyer said.

"We get crafty people and people with no experience," she said.

Experienced or not, everyone walked away with a wreath. They ranged in style from traditional green, red and white to bright Dr. Seuss colors.

All the bows were perfect.

The next class will make a kissing ball Dec. 6 and Dec. 7 at Shawano Lawn and Stone, 950 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. The cost is \$29. To register, call Shawano Lawn and Stone at 715-524-2550.

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Cory Thomson, Oconto Falls, pulls the loops into place during a wreath-making seminar at Shawano Lawn and Stone in Shawano on Friday. She joined a group of friends who created the Christmas decorations out of fresh greens and ribbons.

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Museum volunteers receive awards

OCONTO — Two volunteers for Holt and Balcom Logging Camp Museum received awards Nov. 7 at the 2019 Oconto County Historical Society annual dinner.

Marcia Wahoske received the President's Award, and Jon Marsh

was named Volunteer of the Year. Both awards were presented by museum director Kathleen Marsh.

Wahoske, who currently lives in North Mankato, Minnesota, is a fifth-generation Holt whose lineage goes back to Devillo Holt, a lumberman

who partnered with Uri Balcom to build the camp in Lakewood in 1881. She was a key financial donor during a 10-year restoration that began in 2007. Today, the camp is considered a unique historic treasure that educates visitors about Northern Oconto County's logging heritage.

Wahoske said she was raised to know and appreciate her ancestry from a very early age.

"Being the great-grandchild of W.A. Holt and Lucy Rumsey Holt included some really nice perks," she said. "From infancy, my family vacationed every summer at Island Lodge, Lucy and Arthur's summer retreat set high atop an island in Archibald Lake. It was there that I learned about the family and its place in Oconto County history."

She met Marsh while vacationing at Camel Bells, her family's cottage on Archibald Lake.

"Kathie was just getting involved in an effort to save the camp, and she captured my imagination with stories about it. As she spoke, my place in the family story came into focus," Wahoske said. "The project needed substantial funding, and I could help. What resulted is nothing less than a miracle, spearheaded by strong leadership and a close friendship that entangled itself in an amazing history all on its own."

Marsh said Wahoske's financial support was essential to saving the

logging camp. "Even though she lived out-of-state, she got directly involved, serving as narrator for several of our productions, including the Red Light Saloon shows," Marsh said. "And as if all of that was not sufficient, Marcia has stepped up once again by establishing an endowment fund to ensure the camp's future."

In presenting the Volunteer of the Year Award to her husband, Marsh said he was introduced to Holt and Balcom in 2005 by Lee Stehula, then president of the McCaslin Lions, who owned the site at that time.

"Lee asked Jon to help with student tours. Two years later, then camp manager Norb Langer asked for my help in soliciting donations to fix the leaking roof. Thus began our passionate love affair with the preservation of northwoods history," Kathleen Marsh said.

"Jon has served as a jack-of-all-trades at the Museum and a school tour guide, teaching the kids how to safely use logging tools. Working together to save the camp has enriched our lives in ways we could never have imagined. Jon has even put to use his amazing talent for story-telling and comedy. Reminiscent of Foster Brooks, his portrayal of Whiskey Jack, the town drunk and star of our Red Light Saloon series, has made him a celebrity of sorts in northern Oconto County."

TOWN OF STILES
OCONTO COUNTY WISCONSIN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE DISCONTINUANCE OF A
PORTION OF OLSON ROAD

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, December 10, 2019 at 5:00 P.M. at the Stiles Town Hall a Public Hearing for the Discontinuance of a portion of Olson Road will be held. There was introduced before the Town of Stiles Board on Thursday, October 10, 2019, a resolution providing for the discontinuing of a portion of Olson Road described as follows:
Part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 14, and part of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 23, Township 28 North, Range 20 East, Town of Stiles, Oconto County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
Commencing at the Northwest quarter of said Section 23; Thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 07 seconds East, a distance of 66.25 ft. to a point on the East right of way line of Duane Road and the POINT OF BEGINNING;
Thence North 00 degrees 21 minutes 08 seconds East along said right of way line, a distance of 24.75 ft.;
Thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 07 seconds East, a distance of 495.26 ft. to the West right of way line of U.S. Highway 141;
Thence South 08 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds East along said right of way line, a distance of 50.04 ft.;
Thence South 89 degrees 36 minutes 07 seconds West, a distance of 503.26 ft. to the said East right of way line of Duane Road;
Thence North 00 degrees 21 minutes 08 seconds East along said right of way line, a distance of 24.75 ft. to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
AND
Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 23; Thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 07 seconds East, a distance of 837.48 ft. to a point on the East right of way line of U.S. Highway 141 and the POINT OF BEGINNING;
Thence North 08 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along said right of way line, a distance of 25.02 ft.;
Thence North 89 degrees 36 minutes 07 seconds East, a distance of 189.81 ft. to the West right of way line of Olson Road;
Thence South 00 degrees 31 minutes 29 seconds East along said right of way line, a distance of 49.50 ft.;
Thence South 89 degrees 36 minutes 07 seconds West, a distance of 182.57 ft. to the said East right of way line of U.S. Highway 141;
Thence North 08 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West along said right of way line, a distance of 25.02 ft. to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
Proceeding after the introduction of the said resolution will be had according to the provisions of 66.1003, Wisconsin Statutes.
Dated this 12 day of November, 2019
By: Marilyn A. Magnus
Clerk of the Town of Stiles

Map showing the proposed discontinuance of a portion of Olson Road. The map includes bearings and distances for the new boundary line, such as 'SW 1/4 - SW 1/4 SECTION 14', 'NW 1/4 - NW 1/4 SECTION 23', and 'OLSON ROAD'. It also shows 'TO BE ABANDONED' areas and 'ADJACENT' properties.

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Marcia Wahoske, left, received the President's Award from the Oconto County Historical Society at its Nov. 7 banquet; Marsh is Volunteer of the Year.

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Influential teacher

Some people you meet affect you for a day, some for a week, others for a month, and the special ones can have a lifelong effect. Jeffrey Schullo, currently a first-grade teacher at Oconto Falls Elementary School, taught fifth-graders Onni Hytinen and Riley Robb when they were in third grade. His influence is still affecting the boys two years later - especially in their fashion choices.

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Live nativity planned in Oconto Falls

OCONTO FALLS — A live nativity scene, hosted by HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital, is being planned in conjunction with other events happening along Main Street on Dec. 5, including Christmas Mouse Open House, wagon rides and pictures with Santa.

From 5-7 p.m., a group of HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital providers and colleagues will gather at the corner of Main Street and Caldwell Avenue to portray Mary and Joseph with baby Jesus, a shepherd, an angel and the Three Wise Men.

Live animals will also be a part of the scene, including a donkey and sheep. At 7 p.m., a Scripture reading, featuring the story of the night Jesus was born, will be performed. Then, a collective singing of "Silent Night" will close the special presentation.

All community members interested in attending the 7 p.m. presentation are encouraged to stop in to one of the Main Street businesses participating in the Christmas Mouse Open House event the night-of, to pick up a free candle they can hold for the Scripture reading and singing of "Silent Night."

The wagon rides will carry people from the Antique Bar to the Avenue of Lights display and back.

Notice of Presidential Preference Vote and Judicial, County Supervisor, Municipal, Referendum And School District Election April 7, 2020

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Oconto County

Presidential Preference Vote

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages, towns, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 7, 2020, there will be held a Presidential Preference Vote to express preference for a person to be the presidential candidate for each party. Note: Incumbents listed below with an asterisk (*) were appointed to fill unexpired terms.

Spring Election

State Referendum Question — There will be a constitutional amendment question on the ballot for the April 7, 2020 Spring Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages, towns, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, 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

County Supervisors

A COUNTY SUPERVISOR for each county supervisory district (if required), for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 20, 2020:

Supervisory District	Name of Incumbent
1	Elmer Ragen
2	Marcia C. Ellis*
3	Don Girardi
4	Elizabeth Paape*
5	Dennis Kroll
6	Robert Pelt
7	David Behrend
8	Tim Cole*
9	Allan Stranz
10	Diane C. Nichols
11	Karl Ballestad
12	Dick Doeren
13	Al Schreiber
14	John Matravers
15	Rose Stellmacher
16	Melissa Wellens
17	Buzz Kamke
18	Stephanie Holman
19	Bart Schindler
20	Kenneth Linzmeyer
21	Leonard Wahl
22	Paul Bednarik
23	Gregory Sekela
24	Richard W. Nelson
25	Gary G. Frank
26	Douglas McMahon
27	David Parmentier
28	Alan Sleater
29	Judy Buhardt
30	Don Bartels, Jr.
31	David Christiansen

Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from the Oconto County Clerk's office at 301 Washington Street Oconto, WI.

Municipal Judge

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE, for a term of not more than four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on April 30, 2020:

Village of Lena
Village of Suring
City of Oconto
City of Oconto Falls

Russell Buhr
Philip Fischer
Michael Blake
Jim Patenaude

Municipal Offices

The following offices will be on the ballot, for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbents, whose terms of office will expire April 20, 2020.

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10852 Parkway Road, Pound, WI 54161
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Town Board Supervisor

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Rodney Gretzon

TOWN OF LITTLE SUAMICO

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VILLAGE OF LENA

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Craig LeFlore

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George Otradovec
Vacant

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150 N. McKenzie Street, Gilbert, WI 54124

Mayor
Aldersperson Ward 1
Aldersperson Ward 2
Aldersperson Ward 3

Joshua McCarthy*
Marie Blaser
Sandra Hubbard
Nanette Mohr

CITY OF OCONTO

1210 Main Street, Oconto, WI 54153

Mayor
Aldersperson
Aldersperson
Aldersperson
Aldersperson

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Al Schreiber
Roger Reed
Kim Bronikowski
Dean Reed

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Mayor
Aldermanic District 1, Wards 1 & 2
Aldermanic District 2, Wards 3 & 4
Aldermanic District 3, Ward 5 & 6

Brad Rice
Jeff McDonald*
Marty Coopman
Tim Holman

Information concerning aldermanic district boundaries may be obtained from the city clerk.

School Districts

The following offices will appear on the ballot, for the term of 3 years, to succeed the present incumbents, whose terms of office will expire April 27, 2020.

Gillett School District

Ronald Lenz
Tracy Winkler

Oconto Unified School District

Connie Brabant - Rural Seat
Doug Thompson - City Seat

Oconto Falls School District

Jan Stranz
Lisa Peitersen

Pulaski School District

Michael Voelker
(Zone 4 - Townships of Maple Grove and Lessor)
Mark Lemere
(Zone 6 - Village of Hobart and Township of Oneida)

Suring Public School District

Eugene School, Jr.
(Towns of Bagley, Maple Valley, Spruce Area)
Cathleen Lundgren
(Towns of Doty, Mountain, Riverview)
Mark Strehlow
(Town of How)

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office. Schools located in Oconto County, but not listed above (Coleman, Crivitz, Lena, Peshtigo, and Wabeno), publish separately in another paper.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers (if required) is December 1, 2019, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 7, 2020. Judicial Office candidates (except multi-jurisdictional municipal judges) file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

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

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 Oconto, this 26th day of November, 2019.
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Sitting down to write this essay, I suddenly realized that we are, again, at the close of another decade. On top of that, 2020 will start the final year of my 30s. When I reflect on the end of this decade, during which so many major life events occurred for me, I feel a profound sense of gratitude for the many gifts in my life, and also a profound sense of loss.

In 2012, I lost my dad after a very difficult battle with cancer, which shook me to my core. It's a loss I am still processing, seven years later.

Within months of his death, I got married, and within a year had my first baby, a daughter, Halley, now 6. Following that I had two more babies, a son, Ulysses, 4, and another daughter, Hazel, 1, and built a home (something I never imagined doing in my life).

I experienced other deep losses that felt too soon — two uncles from sudden heart attacks and an aunt from cancer — that left me grasping at the fragility of life and how quickly it can be taken away.

Last year, I lost both of my grandmothers who lived long, full and amazing lives; both of whom were integral parts of my daily life and impacted who I am in immeasurable ways. I come away from this decade feeling such intense, visceral gratitude, which I think is only possibly because of the side by side experiences of loss and birth, grief and joy, sickness and health that have defined this period of my life.

Some days I watch my children — healthy, happy, wild, hilarious — explore the beautiful family property where I spent my childhood summers and where my husband and I have now built our family home, and I cannot contain the joy and thankfulness I feel. It wells up inside me, and my eyes fill with tears because I am just so lucky.

What did I possibly do to receive such gifts? How can this possibly be my life, my beautiful children, my husband who can't even be described in superlatives because he is truly, without exaggeration that

wonderful? All of it is beyond my wildest dreams.

Other days my husband and I can barely manage the daily routine of getting everyone up and fed and out the door by 8 in the morning to all of our various locations, and then home and fed and bathed and to bed.

We glance at each other mid-morning or mid-evening with a look of total exasperation, silently saying to one another, "Can this really be our life?" as we try to manage one breakdown after another, screaming, fighting children, spilled food, and a house filled with clothes and toys that seem to multiply and never get put away.

Most nights when we finally get our three highly spirited, intensely emotional, often volitale children

would be taking him to Marshfield where a pediatric surgical team would meet him. They thought he might need intestinal surgery.

Over the next few hours, the only thing I could think about was my son's health. Not whether or not he was struggling during transitions in school or lashing out and hurting his sisters or not listening when I asked him to do simple tasks. Not if he could grip a pencil correctly or identify all the letters of the alphabet or conquer the many small anxieties he faces everyday.

I was holding his hand as a myriad of tests were performed, covering his eyes and stroking his head; holding down his arms as they inserted an IV, took blood, did ultrasounds, pressed on his belly and tried to

hydrating and medicating, he was released and we were sent home.

I did walk out the hospital doors, holding my smiling son's hand. I looked back at all the families who weren't leaving. Those who had babies and children and teenagers and would be there for who knows how long and would have to face who knows what. Together we said a prayer of gratitude for helping him heal, and a prayer for all the children and families who still needed healing.

I returned to my husband and my two daughters, grateful, exhausted, relieved and shaken from the trauma of the unexpected experience. The days soon returned to normal — my husband and I barely surviving the mornings and the evenings with our nerves intact, but with a little more room inside me to appreciate our "normal."

This year, I give thanks for challenges and stresses that I can handle, even when they push me to my edge. For losses that are manageable, even the deep, painful ones. I'm thankful for the health of my children. I'm thankful I'm in a marriage of mutual respect and understanding and unconditional love. A partner with whom I can face this journey, grieve our losses and celebrate our joys.

I'm thankful to be living this roller coaster season of life in all its fullness — a mother of three small children who is trying everyday with varying success to be a good parent and partner, while hanging onto some sense of her own identity, her own personal and career goals.

I give thanks for the highs and the lows and the few moments in between. I give thanks for the losses I can bear because they deepen my heart to gratitude and make my many blessings that much more magical.

Laura Hunt lives with her family on a retired farm near Wittenberg

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LAURA HUNT

to bed we are so completely wiped out that all of our "big plans" for the evening — cleaning, getting organized for the next day (or for our life), reading, getting work done, spending time together without three demanding personalities to manage — go completely out the window in a wash of utter exhaustion. The goal then becomes to stay awake to watch one episode of a show we are working through at a glacial pace.

Last week, a stomach virus went through our house. It hit my 4-year-old son hard. He ended up in the emergency room on Sunday night with severe abdominal pain and dehydration, and at 8 p.m., the attending doctor told me an ambulance

figure out what was going on in his tiny, sensitive body.

I prayed for an answer and tried to picture us on the other side of all of this, walking out of the hospital doors. I prepared myself for the moment he would leave me and enter surgery, should that be necessary.

I was faced with the terrifying way that we love our children: a love that is so intense and so strong we are completely powerless in its presence; a love that makes us bargain with the universe to sacrifice anything of ourselves in order to restore their health and ease their suffering.

In the end, my son didn't need surgery. The next evening, after much monitoring and testing and



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JOEL KROENKE

Time to pause... and reflect

"Expressing our thanks can help to reinforce positive healing behaviors and give hope and purpose as we are reminded of 'the good'."

JOEL KROENKE

I was asked recently to share my thoughts on thankfulness and I promptly agreed to do so. Frankly, the thought of having my words shared so broadly takes me well out of my comfort zone, so this is not an easy process for me, but I am thankful for the opportunity.

Thankfulness is important stuff.

In giving thanks we, by necessity, must first take some time to pause and reflect before expressing our thanks in our words, our deeds, our prayers, and our actions. Reflection can lead to clarity. Expressing our thanks can help to reinforce positive healing behaviors and give hope and purpose as we are

reminded of "the good." We live in "interesting times" so perhaps some extra doses of thankfulness are especially needed right now.

I have been blessed with a rich and interesting life. I am thankful for my family. My parents were hard working, fair minded, humble, tolerant, generous people. They

loved nature and loved to laugh. My kids are now bright caring adults with loving spouses.

I am thankful for my friends, for those who reach out at important times and who lend support to the arts and music and historical preservation and land preservation efforts that I feel are important.

I am thankful for my education, from the early years in a one room schoolhouse through the university years and my experiences internationally in the Wisconsin Rural Leadership Program.

I am thankful for my work experiences, from my early days on the farm and at my dad's sawmill and through my work in construction and in education at the Homme school and College of Menominee Nation. I am thankful for my health and surviving various "near death" adventures along the way.

I am thankful for the wide diversity of people, places, ideas, and experiences that have come my way, and for living in a country that, at its best, embraces freedoms, and diversity, and tolerance and peaceful processes toward resolution of conflicts.

Take time during this Thanksgiving holiday and throughout the year to reflect on your own good fortunes and share your gratitude widely. Thankfulness is good stuff. Pass it on.

Have a blessed Thanksgiving.

Joel Kroenke is one of the founders of the Shawano Folk Festival.



Joel Kroenke at his Shawano home

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JAN KOCH

In awe of this beautiful land

Every flower,
sunset, patch of
woods is a wonder

Every November, we celebrate the historic event in which the pilgrim colonists invited the Wampanaog Indians to an autumn harvest feast. The pilgrims wanted to show their gratitude for the guidance they had received from the Wampanaog as they tried to grow crops in an unfamiliar land.

Since Abraham Lincoln made Thanksgiving Day a national holiday in 1863, the United States has had a day set aside to giving thanks. This holiday gives us a chance to examine our lives and what we are thankful for.

I appreciate that there were and continue to be men and women who want our county to be a place where we can enjoy so many freedoms. When our democracy has been challenged, these brave individuals have done what they had to do to preserve our system of government.

As Americans, we can express differing opinions without fear. We have a free press in which journalists are free to do research and report news based on what they have found. The pilgrims came here so they could worship the way they wanted. We have freedom to choose the religion we wish to follow.

We can use technology to learn about history, different cultures, and our own interests. We are free to connect with friends and family instantly and share pictures or use Facetime whenever we want.

I am also in awe of this beautiful



Jan Koch at her Shawano Lake home

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"I am also in awe of this beautiful land that we call home. Every colorful sunset over the lake, every flower that opens in summer, every dense woods plot is a wonder that I am thankful for. I never want to take anything for granted."

JAN KOCH

land that we call home. Every colorful sunset over the lake, every flower that opens in summer, every dense woods plot is a wonder that I am thankful for. I never want to take anything for granted.

On a more personal note, I am thankful that my husband, Chuck, and I have had a friendship for the past 48 years of marriage. After raising our two sons and retiring, we have had the means to travel. I'm grateful that he accompanied me on trips from Washington to California and from Virginia to Florida in addition to Hawaii,

Canada, Mexico and cruising in Alaska. We have also ventured to Europe and now take cruises in the Caribbean.

There is so much history and culture that exists all over the world that I want to learn about. I have eaten many different foods since traveling. I'm always surprised when I see food from all over the world appearing in local grocery stores. I think it shows how interconnected we are with the rest of the earth because of advances in packaging, refrigeration and transport. I want to keep on learning and

having new adventures as long as I can.

Good health is something that should not be taken for granted. I have been fortunate to have needed few trips to the doctor. I am thankful to live in a time in history when there have been medical advances that have helped people with all kinds of medical conditions. My husband will soon join the many individuals that have found relief from hip pain when he has his upcoming surgery. Thanks to Medicare, he will only have to pay a small amount of the cost.

I have always had a soft spot for children and that was one of the reasons I chose teaching as a career. Having three grandchildren has been a joy and I enjoy their presence whenever they come to visit. I always look forward to the week they spend with us each summer.

Friends are important to me. The various organizations I belong to have put me in contact with some wonderful people. I always look forward to seeing them and having an opportunity to share what is going on in each other's lives.

Thanksgiving time is family time at our house. Beginning with the opening day of deer hunting to Thanksgiving Day, I am able to share in the excitement of the guys' hunt.

The week culminates with a delicious meal, which is shared with Chuck's brother, his son, his daughter and his granddaughter, in addition to their cousin.

This is always a special time for the family to come together and reflect on how fortunate we all are to have each other.

Jan Koch is the chair of the Shawano County Democratic Party





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KIM PYTLESKI

'You are all part of my village'

I have so much in my life to be thankful for; I live a truly blessed life. I have a family I love and I live in an area that brings me joy. When I was asked to write about why I give thanks, the message that kept coming back to me was that I give thanks each and every day for the people in my life.

I am thankful for the family I was born into, the family I married into, the family I created, my work family, and my community family. You are all part of my village. It's the people in my village for which I am most thankful.

Each morning after starting the coffee, I read a daily reflection in the hope that it will inspire me to be my best self that day. A recent reflection was a quote by Matthew Kelly, "We are at our best when we give thanks." I have found that when I have a heart full of gratitude, I am then the best version of myself.

While my life often feels so busy, it is a fairly simple one: work, community activities, and my family. That may not sound glamorous, but that schedule puts me in contact with people every day — and I like people.

People are often in search of deeper connections. While deep connections are wonderful, it is the



Kim Pytleski at the Oconto Falls Community Library

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"I am thankful for the family I was born into, the family I married into, the family I created, my work family, and my community family."

KIM PYTLESKI

simple act of connecting that fills me with joy and gratitude. Look around our community and you will see those connections everywhere. Small towns offer a special blessing of multi-generational connections. It's a complicated tapestry of people woven together creating the moments for which I give thanks.

I love the half-hour after church talking with people until my family threatens to make me walk home. I love stopping by the library, going

to Witt's, walking into St. Clare's, or attending a sporting event. I have an extended family in so many pockets of this small town community. My favorite thing about living here is that no matter where I go, there's always a connection.

I give thanks for being able to kiss my family each morning and ask God to bless their day. I give thanks for having a job where I not only love the work but the people. I give thanks for living in a small

town. Those blessings are my life, but it is the little pockets of people in this community that create the village that I so dearly love. I am most thankful for the people.

So when you see me around town, let's talk. It will make my day. You will leave me with a smile and a heart full of gratitude for being part of this community. For all of these things, I give thanks.

Kim Pytleski is the Oconto County Clerk.

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Oneewe: E pluribus unum

Many cultures embrace the value of 'Out of many, one'

Thanksgiving reminds us that, no matter our differences, we are still one people, part of something bigger than ourselves.

As Henry David Thoreau so eloquently stated "Live in each season as it passes; breathe the air, drink the drink, taste the fruit, and resign yourself to the influence of the earth."

Because what makes us American are the ideals to which we pledge our allegiance. It's about our ability to live up to our Mohican creed "Oneewe" that out of many, we are one.

Today, we continue to give thanks for those blessings, and to all who ensured that they would be our inheritance. We remember the faithful patriots who continue to serve and protect. We give thanks to the brave men and women who defend that freedom in every corner of the world.

We honor all people — from the First Americans or Native Americans to our newest arrivals — who continue to shape our nation's story, enrich our heritage, and give meaning to our founding values, values we must never take for granted. That in America, we are bound not by any one race or religion, but rather an adherence to a common belief — that all of us are created equal.

That we may think, worship, and speak, and love as we please. That the gift of democracy is ours, and ours alone, to nurture and protect. "We the people" means everyone.

Never doubt, that is what makes us American — not where we come



Shannon Holsey, president of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians in her office

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"Our best days will always be ahead. We will keep building a future where all our children know the promise of America. Unity does not have to mean uniformity. We must embrace and celebrate the diversity in all."

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from, what we look like, or what faith we practice, but the ideals to which we pledge our allegiance.

It's about our capacity to live up to the creed as old as our founding that out of many, we are one. As long as we continue to welcome the contributions of all people, as long as we stand up for each other, speak out for

what is right, and stay true to these ideals — not just when it's easy, but when it's hard — then no one can ever take away our liberty.

Our best days will always be ahead. We will keep building a future where all our children know the promise of America. Unity does not have to mean uniformity. We must embrace and

celebrate the diversity in all.

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." — John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Shannon Holsey is president of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians

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RICHARD KUCKSDORF

I am thankful to live in a small town

I received a call from the paper asking if I would be willing to write a short piece about what I am thankful for. My reply was, "Absolutely!" I said that I would write about why I came back to Shawano.

In 1972, I enlisted in the U.S. Army right out of high school. I needed to support myself and was not certain that I wanted to attend college at that time. I also had a romantic vision of big city life, so when I left Shawano, I did not think that I would ever return to call Shawano my home. I assumed that I would end up living in some big city.

During my three years of active military duty, I lived on the east coast, the central and southern United States. I was posted overseas and was always near a large city or a population center. I took frequent trips to Seoul-South Korea, New York, Boston, Dallas, Oklahoma City, El Paso and St Louis, just to name a few.

The last city I was stationed near had a battle going on between rival factions of the Little Dixie Mafia. Each weekend, there would be a number of stabbings and shootings in the city.

Each working day on the base, we would gather in the section room prior to the day's training. On Monday, one of the sergeants would read what we referred to as the box score, which was a small section on the front page of the paper describing shootings and knifings over the weekend.

Based on the locations of these violent incidents we would be told that those areas would be off limits to soldiers the next weekend due to safety concerns.

We all talked about the weekend's violence, but we would also talk about our hometowns, and violence like that just did not happen. I was raised on a farm and would always talk about how wonderful life on the farm was. One weekend in the spring

of 1975, an extraordinarily violent crime was committed over a drug deal gone wrong. The following Monday, we were all talking about that very violent act prior to the training day beginning.

Besides being in the military, I had a job in the evening managing a local restaurant. Monday evening, when I got to work at the restaurant, that same violent crime was the hot topic. I remember one of the waitresses asked me if we had knifings and shooting in my hometown. My response was, "No, unless things have changed a lot during my three-year absence."

Sometime during that week I made the decision that I was going to move back to Wisconsin and specifically to Shawano, Wisconsin, to live out my life and raise my family. I married my wife in 1978, and we ended up buying our home in the suburbs of Zachow. Not inside the city limits of Zachow, but in the suburbs from where we can see the street light in Zachow, Connie and I raised two children in this home.

In Shawano County, people are friendly and polite. Shawano County has great churches and schools. Our families are close by. To me, Shawano County is a special place, and I am so

grateful that I live here.

You know the saying that the grass is not always greener on the other side? I would like to change that to the grass is not always greener in the big city. I am so very happy and feel so blessed that I chose to make Shawano my home and to raise my family here. In Shawano County, there are not many knifings or shootings, and when someone is killed in a traffic accident, it makes the news.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God continue to bless each and every one.

Richard W. Kucksdorf, a retired U.S. Army colonel in Zachow, is the chair of the Republican Party of Shawano.

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RICHARD KUCKSDORF



Richard Kucksdorf on the southeast side of Shawano

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DOUGLAS COX

Thankful for strength and resilience

"It is a time of year to remember our loved ones and celebrate their spirits..."

DOUGLAS COX

It is easy to be thankful for being a Menominee and part of this great Menominee Nation. Each day is a reminder of how our people are survivors, fighters, winners and hold powerful spirits.

The Menominee are family oriented, community driven and strong willed to the extent that we have a history of never giving up and always coming together. In our native ways, we celebrate this fall season by practicing the ways we are taught and the lifestyles handed down to us for many, many generations.

The Menominee have historically been hunter-gatherers, and it is no different today, as our members enjoy the fall for gathering berries, hunting for waterfowl and big game, while still sharing those stories and legends that make us the people we are.

Those lessons and teachings in our oral traditions are carried on in these current times and our Menominee leaders are assuring that this vital part of our culture is not lost, and in fact, it is recognized as our responsibility to assure its preserved for our future.

Our days of fall hunting and gathering consist of bringing family together and working on filling our cupboards with foods for the coming winter, while still sharing our harvests beyond what we would use with those in need. Of course, a season of gathering means a season of feasts, and again this includes our families, relatives and communities, who celebrate this time of year by honoring those that have passed before us.

It is a time of year to remember our loved ones and celebrate their spirits, and it is done within our families and

with community gatherings known as ghosts' feasts or suppers.

The events consist of entirely traditional foods and normally include berries, wild rice, venison, bear, ducks, grouse, fish, hull corn soups, home-made bread (traditionally known as nanapun), and fry bread. The feasts will have a spiritual and ceremonial component for many families, but mostly it is a time to enjoy our traditional ways and the family unity.

So when it comes to the recognized holiday called Thanksgiving, it can be a sensitive time for our tribal nation, due to the harsh history of non-native settlement that began on 1621 and the resulting infringements on Native people. This is the reason that our tribal nations now recognize November as Native American Heritage Month, and not specifically Thanksgiving or Columbus Day, which even now in Wisconsin has been proclaimed as Indigenous Peoples Day via Executive Order 50.

This is because of a history full of trauma and turmoil that not only resulted in loss of lands, but for many nations it was the loss of their place on the land. This impending trauma created culture shock and through further repression attempts by the government, we nearly lost our language and culture.

For our Menominee Nation, it is no different, and although we were able to defeat those efforts to move us out of our homelands, we did suffer greatly from the traumatic changes that were forced on us during settlement, treaty era and the government's termination plan.

So today when we celebrate this time of Thanksgiving in a more



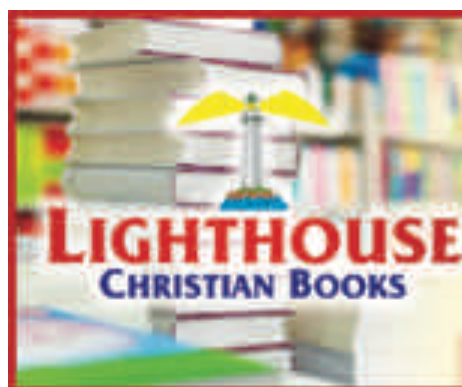
Douglas Cox at Keshena Falls

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modern way — which many of us do in fact have the turkey, stuffing and pumpkin pies — its with great determination and pride as a nation that has survived massive struggles and loss, yet knowing we can be thankful we are survivors, winners and a people with great unity in our tribe, communities and families.

So today I am thankful to be Omāēqnomenēw (Menominee) people of the wild rice and to know our tribe is still here, filled with pride, strength and spirit. As we say: "Waewaenen" (Thank you).

Douglas Cox is the chairman of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin.



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Thankful for the 'Gracious gifts of the most high God'

"I have so many relationships in my life that bring me happiness, joy, and peace."

GARY OLSON

If you ask most people on the street what the word "thankful" means, they will probably give you a list of actions or words used to repay a person who has either given them something or treated them nicely. However, if you take a quick peek at the word "thankful" in Webster's dictionary, you will likely discover some surprising aspects not only in the definition of the word "thankful" but in the list of synonyms as well.

According to Webster, thankfulness has more to do with our emotions and our feelings than our actual actions. The first definition says "conscious of benefit received." So the first step to being thankful is acknowledging what you have received.

A list of synonyms includes the words blissful, delighted, happy, and joyful. Again, it seems to be more about our emotional response than our actions.

So then, the things that we are most thankful for are the things that make us happy or delighted and the things that give us joy. When approached from that aspect, each of us could rather easily rattle off a list of things that give us happiness, joy, and delight.

What that boils down to for me is the relationships I have in my

life. The relationship I have with my daughters, with my wife, with my five older sisters and my older brother. That list would continue on with parents and extended family as well.

The relationship that has had the biggest impact in my life is the one I have with the creator of the universe. My personal relationship with the creator and savior of the universe has given me joy, peace, and happiness beyond anything I could ever measure. Because of that, I am very grateful and I always try to remember to give thanks.

That's why Abraham Lincoln started a national holiday as a day set aside to give thanks for the "gracious gifts of the most high God." Lincoln said we should bring our thanks to a new level and give our thanks with "one heart and with one voice by the whole American people."

I've had the opportunity to travel to several countries and to observe and study different languages. I learned something while I was in Indonesia that made such a strong impact on me that it forever changed the way I think about the phrase "thank you."

In Indonesia, they say the words "terima kasih" in the same way we say thank you in English, but a direct



Pastor Gary Olson at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oconto Falls.

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translation of that phrase in English would say "I receive your love."

I think that's the idea President Abraham Lincoln had in mind when he said we should set aside a day to give thanks to God for the many gracious gifts he gives to us so freely. We should acknowledge and receive his love for us.

That is why I give thanks. I have

so many relationships in my life that bring me happiness, joy, and peace. I have relationships with my immediate family and with my extended family. Mostly, I give thanks because I have a personal relationship with the creator of the universe.

Gary Olson is the pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oconto Falls



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JERRY BAMKE

Octogenarian is grateful for 'A good run'

I've had a good run. It hasn't always been easy, but each experience I had kind of led to the next step even if it didn't work out.

I was 17 when my dad died. Floyd Doering and Carl Larsen and Gordy Cowles were good teachers who helped me buy the farm by co-signing a loan for me. I was able to go to school in the morning and then farm the rest of the day. I eventually lost the farm.

I married Sally in 1963 and we moved down to the Milwaukee area where I got a job driving a route for PepsiCola. After two years they made me district manager and put me in charge of Royal America Shows — the carnival circuit. Back in those days the carnivals traveled by train, which usually left in the middle of the night. Pepsi was losing all the machines because the carnival people didn't want to leave them behind and just took the machines with them.

Pepsi thought, since I was a farm boy from up north, that I'd be willing to hang out and grab the equipment before they left. I got to know a lot of the carnival workers who told me that with my personality I could earn a lot more money.

Sally and I bought a button-making machine with our life savings — about \$300 — and then had to wait for my next paycheck to buy three rolls of Polaroid film. We set up with the other vendors around 6 a.m., and by 8 a.m. I had to send Sally to buy five more rolls of film. We were out of that by 10:30 a.m. and by 2 p.m. we had made back all the money we had spent on the machine. We did even better when we set up at October Fest near the beer tent.



Jerry Bamke outside the familiar blue barn of Fireworks Country near Wittenberg

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"I'm 80 years old and thankful to be in extremely good health."

JERRY BAMKE

After the fair season was over, my neighbor had to abandon his pizza business to move his son, who had asthma, to Arizona. Since I knew all the distributors, they helped me get the pizza business going. I had two trucks from working the carnival and used them to deliver to all of the local bars.

I was still working at Pepsi and working on two or three hours of sleep. I got my education at Pepsi. They had me take a Dale Carnegie course, which basically reinforced everything I already knew. I had also read the book "Acres of Diamonds" about an African man who sells his

farm to go mine for diamonds. After he failed, he came back to find the new farmer had found diamonds on the property. It got me to thinking, "What was our acres of diamonds?"

I had all the contacts from the grocery stores in Milwaukee, and I still had friends in the Wittenberg area who sold potatoes. So I did that all winter, driving back and forth to pick up potatoes in Wittenberg and sold them in Milwaukee.

In 1974, Sally and I moved back to Wittenberg and started up an ostrich farm, which wasn't a very good decision, but we had painted it blue and it did establish us as a destination, so

when we switched over to fireworks, everyone knew where to find us.

We keep busy with the fireworks and cheese curd stand on the fair circuit. My niece, Cindy, her husband, Jeff, and my son, Tony, have been working with us for years. We've been very grateful to have such good help.

I'm 80 years old and thankful to be in extremely good health. Sally and I have been blessed with 56 years of married life. We're very grateful for our friends and our customers. It wasn't easy getting the fireworks business up and running, but the Wittenberg Town Board believes in us and has been very helpful in helping us grow our business.

Jerry Bamke is the owner of Fireworks Country



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OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Nov. 21

Deputies logged 50 incidents, including the following:

Animal neglect — reported near Goatsville and Jagiello roads, Lena, 7:49 a.m.

Harassment — reported in the 10000 block of Brazeau Town Hall Road, Brazeau, 1:07 p.m.

Fraud — reported in the 6000 block of County Road G, Gillett, 3:09 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 15000 block of Tree Farm Road, Doty, 4:33 p.m.

Suspicious — reported along Pioneer Park Road, Stiles, 5:13 p.m.

Disturbance — reported at Boo's Bar, 914 Main St., Oconto, 7:32 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 8000 block of Franks Lane, Chase, 10:03 p.m.

Disturbance — reported at Archie's Heavenly Spirits, 1192 County Road J, Little Suamico, 11:07 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies responded to a fatal car-pedestrian accident in the 5000 block of County Road S, Oconto, 4:58 p.m.; and a property-damage crash near County Road J and Lade Beach Road, Little Suamico, 10:31 p.m.; and logged two deer-related crashes.

Ambulance — Five ambulance calls were received.

Nov. 20

Deputies logged 46 incidents, including the following:

Suspicious — reported near Oconto Middle School, 400 Michigan Ave., 8:07 a.m.

K9 deployment — at Suring High School, 411 E. Algoma St., Suring, 8:50 a.m.

Burglary — reported in the 10000 block of state Highway 32, Breed, 9:17 a.m.

K9 deployment — at Gillett High School, 208 W. Main St., Gillett, 9:32 a.m.

Fraud — reported in the 5000 block of Elm Avenue, Oconto, 9:40 a.m.

Drugs — reported at an address in

Lakewood, 10:54 a.m.

Suspicious — reported near Gillett Town Hall and Yarwood roads, Gillett, 1:45 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 7000 block of South Range Line Road, Little River, 4:24 p.m.

Harassment — reported in the 8000 block of Busy Nook Road, Oconto Falls, 11:22 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies logged four deer-related crashes.

Ambulance — Two ambulance calls were received.

Nov. 19

Deputies logged 52 incidents, including the following:

Harassment — reported in the 7000 block of Regal Lane, Chase, 9:16 a.m.

Drug investigation — reported at an undisclosed location, 2 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies logged five deer-related crashes.

Ambulance — One ambulance call was received.

Nov. 18

Deputies logged 32 incidents, including the following:

Suspicious — reported near Sandalwood Road and Main Street, Abrams, 7:05 a.m.

Suspicious — reported along West Stiles Tower Road, Abrams, 10:35 a.m.

Fraud — reported in the 9000 block of Rose Road, Gillett, 1:12 p.m.

Sexual assault — reported in Brazeau, 1:28 p.m.

Noise disturbance — reported in the 800 block of Wildrose Lane, Chase, 10:05 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies responded to an accident along state Highway 32, Maple Valley, 3:05 p.m.; and a personal-injury crash near Emily and Silver Hill roads, Mountain, 6:59 p.m.; and logged three deer-related crashes.

Ambulance — Four ambulance calls were received.

Nov. 17

Deputies logged 40 incidents, including the following:

Assault — reported in the 100 block of West Main Street, Lena, 10:05 a.m.

Burglary — reported in the 10000 block of state Highway 32, Breed, 12:47 p.m.

Animal neglect — reported in the 3000 block of County Road J, Pensaukee, 12:59 p.m.

Suspicious — reported along County Road R, Underhill, 3:24 p.m.

Fire — reported in the 8000 block of state Highway 32, Maple Valley, 3:27 p.m.

Child abuse — reported at an address in Underhill, 6:41 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies logged four deer-related crashes.

Nov. 16

Deputies logged 59 incidents, including the following:

Disturbance — reported in the 15000 block of Heller Lane, Doty, 12:13 a.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 500 block of Sixth Street, Oconto, 3:08 a.m.

Controlled-burn fire — in the 3000 block of County Road C, Morgan, 7:38 a.m.

Controlled-burn fire — in the 8000 block of Hogsback Road, Little River, 8:40 a.m.

Fire — reported in the 12000 block of Lower Bagley Rapids Lane, Mountain, 9:39 a.m.

Property damage — reported in the 6000 block of Allen Road, Little Suamico, 9:51 a.m.

Structure fire — reported in the 12000 block of Missall Lane, Breed, 12:09 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 12000 block of Wiskow Road, Underhill, 12:56 p.m.

Theft — reported in the 300 block of School Street, Oconto, 12:41 p.m.

Trespassing — reported in the 13000 block of Hill Road, Breed, 4:56 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 100 block of East First Street, Gillett, 6:48 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 3000 block of Moody Road, Pensaukee, 8:24 p.m.

Noise disturbance — reported in the 200 block of Muehl Drive, Suring, 10:43 p.m.

Suspicious — reported near Crooked Lake Recycling, 15702 County Road W, Riverview, 11:20 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies responded to a property-damage accident along Boat Landing Number 11 Road, Lakewood, 10:55 a.m.; an accident near U.S. Highway 41 and Woodview Road, Little River, 11:19 a.m.; a property-damage crash in the 9000 block of County Road G, Spruce, 2:40 p.m.; and a property-damage accident at Shoreline Bar, 15463 County Road W, Riverview, 8:46 p.m.; and logged four deer-related crashes and one bear-vehicle accident.

Ambulance — Four ambulance calls were received.

Nov. 15

Deputies logged 51 incidents, including the following:

Noise disturbance — reported in the 4000 block of Hill Haven Court, Little Suamico, 1:55 a.m.

Fire — reported in the 2000 block of Logtown Road, Oconto, 6:52 a.m.

Property damage — reported in the 14000 block of Straight Drive, Lakewood, 12:37 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 11000 block of Laura Lane, Riverview, 5:01 p.m.

Squad damage — reported near County Road B and Valley Line Road, Spruce, 5:31 p.m.

Accidents — Deputies responded to a property-damage crash near state Highway 22 and Duame Road, Stiles, 1:03 p.m.; an accident near state Highway 32 and County Road S, Chase, 5:10 p.m.; and a fatal crash near state Highway 22 and Logtown Road, Oconto, 11:03 p.m.; and logged five deer-related crashes.

Ambulance — One ambulance call was received.

OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Nov. 20

Kristopher Sean Reisert, 26, Lakewood, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court for trial on charges of strangulation-suffocation and misdemeanor battery, criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 29. Arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 12.

Proceedings of Nov. 19

A jury trial was rescheduled for Jan. 21-22 in the case of Christopher C. Royce, 32, Mountain, who faces a charge of first-degree child sex assault, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 23, 2018. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for Jan. 13.

Joshua Joseph Schultz, 35, Gillett, pleaded no contest to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense), in connection with an incident that occurred Feb. 10. In a plea agreement, two related charges were dismissed. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Jan. 14 and ordered a presentence investigation.

An April 7-8 jury trial was scheduled for Nicole L. Bergquist, 46, Algoma, who

is charged with strangulation-suffocation and misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 27. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 30.

After a preliminary hearing, Treasure Lee Cote-Payment, 33, Oconto Falls, was bound over on charges of child abuse and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 3. Arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 12.

Proceedings of Nov. 18

Francois-Xavier Brandon Marin, 26, Green Bay, pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of resisting or obstructing an officer, in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 4. A felony count of vehicle operator fleeing an officer was dismissed but read into the record. Eight related traffic violations had been filed in the same incident: five counts of failing to stop at a stop sign, speeding 11-15 mph over the limit on a city highway, passing in a no-passing zone, and operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Judge Michael T. Judge sentenced Marin to one year in prison consecutive to any other sentences.

Reece Donald Duame, 18, Little Suamico, formerly Lena, was placed on three years probation for bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred May 13, and misdemeanor possession of a dangerous weapon at school, in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 1, 2018. Several other charges were dismissed but were read into the record. Judge Michael T. Judge ordered that Duame undergo a psychological examination, anger management and any other assessment as ordered by the Department of Corrections.

Destiny Rose Bagnett, 20, Gillett, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on a charge of misappropriating identity information to obtain money, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Feb. 4. Arraignment was scheduled for Dec. 12.

Proceedings of Nov. 15

Joshua R. Uphill, 21, Oconto, was sentenced to one year in prison, followed by two years of extended supervision, for possession of methamphetamine (second and subsequent offense) in connection with a June 8 incident. Charges of manufacture/delivery of amphetamine and maintaining a drug trafficking place were dismissed but were read into the

record. Judge Michael T. Judge ruled that Uphill is eligible for the Substance Abuse Program, which can result in an earlier release upon completion. He was given credit for 73 days already served in jail. Conditions of extended supervision include that Uphill maintain absolute sobriety and obtain a high-school degree or its equivalent.

Ashton James Tiger Hendricks, 22, Oconto Falls, was sentenced to 18 months in state prison, followed by two years of extended supervision, for strangulation-suffocation, in connection with a domestic incident that occurred July 21. One other felony charge and three misdemeanor counts were dismissed but read into the record. He was given credit for 117 days already served. Judge Michael T. Judge ruled that Hendricks is eligible for the Substance Abuse Program, which can lead to earlier release if completed. Conditions of his extended supervision include that he maintain absolute sobriety, obtain a high school diploma or its equivalent, and undergo alcohol and other drug abuse treatment and psychological assessments as determined by the Department of Corrections.



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Oconto Falls High School choir members participating in Singing in Wisconsin at Kaukauna High School were, from left, front row, Autumn Canavera, Isabella Rennie, and Elizabeth Olson; back row, Emily Riebe, Chloe Olsen, Haily Befay, and Christina Bauer. CONTRIBUTED

OFHS students participate in state singing festival

KAUKAUNA — Oconto Falls High School choirs were well-represented as seven choral musicians participated in the Wisconsin Choral Director's Association Singing In Wisconsin Festival on Nov. 9.

Participants from OFHS included Christina Bauer, Haily Befay, Autumn Canavera, Chloe Olsen, Elizabeth Olson, Emily Riebe and Isabella Rennie.

The festival, which took place at Kaukauna High School, included hundreds of singers from throughout Northeast Wisconsin.

After a full day of rehearsal with other choir students and directors from around the state, the students performed for an audience of over 700 parents, teachers, administrators, and children.

The Oconto Falls students participated in the Mixed Choir (SATB) and performed four selections, including “Sanctus” by Franz

Schubert, “Come to the Music” by Joseph Martin, “Rewrite the Stars” from “The Greatest Showman” by Beni Pasek and Justin Paul, and “Like A Mighty Stream” by Moses Hogan and John Jacobson.

The Wisconsin Choral Directors Association sponsors the festival to enable choral students across the state to participate in a quality music experience and to provide encouragement and support for choral music educators who are members of WCDA. This year, the four Singing In Wisconsin sites were located in Chippewa Falls, Kaukauna, Waukesha and Wisconsin Rapids. A total of 16 choirs were represented at sites throughout the state, singing the same repertoire on the same day for this event, involving over 1,200 choral students.

Amy Thiel, choral director at Oconto Falls High School, has been an active member of WCDA for 35 years.

Van Dornick earns Good Citizenship Award

Keith Van Dornick has been selected by his peers and faculty from Oconto Falls High School as winner of the 2019-20 Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizenship Award. This award is based on leadership, dependability, service and patriotism.

Van Dornick has applied to University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and plans to major in music education. His activities include drama,



choir, band, Hi-Q, National Honor Society, vocal jazz, jazz band, forensics, and link crew.

His other hobbies include playing piano, acting and spending time with his family.

He is the son of Wendy and James Van Domick Jr.

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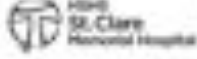
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Gillett's Karissa Schaal, second from right, dribbles with the ball after getting a screen from teammate Grace Wickman during Thursday's nonconference game against Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Slow start hurts Gillett girls in loss

Aubrey DeBauch leads Tigers with 19 points

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

WITTENBERG — The Gillett High School girls basketball team could not overcome a slow start in a season-opening 71-46 nonconference loss to Wittenberg-Birnamwood on Thursday.

It was the Tigers that grabbed the early lead after junior Karissa Schaal converted a layup, but Witt-Birn scored the next eight points. After a bucket from senior Camryn Long cut Gillett's deficit in half, the Chargers tallied the next 18 points to go up 26-4.

Witt-Birn was able to break Gillett's full-court pressure and forced

the Tigers' offense into a number of turnovers during the big run.

"I think we need to come together. I think we needed something like this to almost bring us closer together and be able to fire on all cylinders for our next game," said Gillett senior Sydney Young on the slow start. "We need to go to practice (Friday) and realize that we do have stuff to work on, that we're never going to be perfect and can always get better."

The hosts eventually worked out to a 30-5 lead before Gillett started to get in a rhythm.

It was junior Aubrey DeBauch that sparked the Tigers, scoring all 10 of her first-half points during a 12-3 run before halftime.

Witt-Birn quenched the thought of a Gillett comeback by scoring the first 10 points of the second half to go up 43-17. The Tigers went on a couple more runs over the rest of the contest, but the Chargers always had an answer.

"We dug ourselves into a hole and we tried getting out but we just didn't come out close enough," said DeBauch. "We still learned a lot. We had a lot of good things that were working, we just can't let ourselves in that hole at the start."

DeBauch led Gillett with 19 points, hitting seven of the team's 15 field goals on the night. Schaal finished with nine points.

Young, who dealt with foul trouble all night, scored all eight of her points in the second half.

"It was a loss on the scoreboard, but it wasn't a loss based on effort and teamwork and playing together," said DeBauch.

Even in the lopsided loss, Gillett coach Justin Daul said the team learned a lot about itself while playing a talented Witt-Birn squad. "It's a bit of a wake-up call."

He was pleased with how the team responded after trailing early, playing Wittenberg-Birnamwood

even the rest of the way.

"I think some of it was that this was their second game and this was our first game. That has a little to do with it but good teams are good teams. We need to execute all the time and we just didn't execute, bottom line," said Daul.

Gillett will have some time to correct some of its flaws exposed in the season opener, as the team's next game isn't scheduled until Dec. 3 against St. Thomas Aquinas Academy.

Gillett 17 29 — 46

Witt-Birn 33 38 — 71

Witt-Birn (71): Reese Rogowski 3-4 12, Olivia Curley 2-4 5, Megan Konkol 2-2 5, Abi Fraaza 1-2 19, Amara Schoepke 0-3 2, Kaylee Schram 0-0 4, Emma Herb 4-5 24.

Gillett (46): Sydney Young 0-0 8, Aubrey DeBauch 5-7 19, Karissa Schaal 0-0 9, Ryann Wagner 0-1 0, Brianna DeBauch 4-6 4, Camryn Long 3-4 5, Macy Franti 1-2 1.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

5 Panthers make all-conference lists

Manns honored at four positions

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

OCONTO FALLS — A quick glance at the Oconto Falls High School football team's record doesn't do the team justice, as the 2-7 mark doesn't show just how competitive the Panthers were on most weeks.

Coaches around the North Eastern Conference showed their respect for Oconto Falls, with five Panthers earning all-conference honors after the regular season concluded.

While no Oconto Falls players made the first team, three landed on the second team for their play on defense.

Senior Mitchell Manns made the second team as a defensive back, while juniors Daylen Hischke and Adam Haines made the list as defensive linemen.

Manns, who also was named to the honorable mention team as a running back, punter and utility player, finished the season with a team-leading 89 total tackles while also recovering a fumble and intercepting a pass.

On offense, Manns led the team with 208 receiving yards and two touchdowns, while rushing for 323 yards and two more scores.

"It means a lot to know that coaches notice me and see what I am able to do," said Manns. "Also having this be my last year, it feels good to go out on my best year and having coaches notice what I am doing on the field."

Haines, who was also an honorable mention selection as an offensive lineman, finished the season with 27 total tackles and forced a fumble. He also recorded eight tackles for loss and three sacks.

"I've been putting a lot of work into football since tearing my ACL as a freshman," said Haines. "I played varsity last year and learned a lot from the seniors I played with, and

this year being a totally new line around me, I felt more of a leadership role than ever. It really means a lot to me being selected as all-conference on both sides of the ball."

Hischke accumulated 34 total tackles to earn his second team spot on defense. He also had 13 tackles for loss and two sacks.

Hischke was named to the honorable mention team as a wide receiver too, finishing with 185 receiving yards and a touchdown.

Two Oconto Falls seniors, Joey Walters and Jarod Parsons were also honorable mentions for their play on offense.

Serving as the team's quarterback, Walters finished with 806 passing yards and six touchdowns.

Parsons caught three of those touchdowns, while accumulating 138 receiving yards. He made the honorable mention list as a tight end/fullback.

Manns was tabbed the team's Most Valuable Player, while Owen Seidl and Dylan Thomson were named the Most Improved.

Haines was the team's Linemen of the Year, while Logan Joachim and Hunter Mallien were given the Team Over Me award. Owen Heinke picked up the Hero Award.

After starting the year 0-7, Oconto Falls ended the season on a two-game winning streak. The Panthers will hope to carry that momentum over to the 2020 season, when the Panthers join the MONLPC.

The Panthers will be in the conference's West Division, with the division being rounded out by Northland Pines, Tomahawk, Crandon, Niagara/Goodman/Pembine, Coleman, Crivitz and Menominee Indian.

"The last three games (of the season) was the most fun I'd had playing the game in a long time," said Hischke. "Adversity brings you down, anyone knows that, but the privilege of getting this (all-conference) award makes me want to come into this new conference and just work harder than everyone else."

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Oconto Falls' Mitchell Manns runs with the football in a nonconference game at Shawano on Oct. 4. Manns was honored by the North Eastern Conference for his play as a defensive back, running back, punter and utility player.

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Oconto Falls' Daylen Hischke runs with the football after making a catch against Shawano on Oct 4. Hischke was honored with all-conference spots for his play as a defensive lineman and wide receiver in his junior season.

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Oconto Falls' Joey Walters drops back to pass during a North Eastern Conference game against Fox Valley Lutheran on Sept. 20 in Oconto Falls. Walters made the honorable mention team for his play as a quarterback in his senior season.

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YEARS GONE BY

110 years ago • Nov. 25, 1909 • Oconto Falls Herald

OCONTO FALLS: Anna Staszak, whose conviction we announced last week on a charge of poisoning hogs, was sentenced by the judge to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, amounting to more than \$100, or 40 days in jail. Her husband, for killing hogs with poison, was sentenced to three months in jail.

MORGAN: Mr. Ericson has traded his farm for the William Kane's store in Sampson. Mr. Ericson is an experienced businessman who will make the business successful.

100 years ago • Nov. 28, 1919 • Farmer Herald

MORGAN: George Hall, Undersheriff, Oconto, came to Morgan to serve some official papers.

OCONTO FALLS: In this issue of The Farmer Herald is published the statement of the State Bank of Oconto Falls, made in response to a call by the State Blanking Commissioner. The totalings of this statement reach the sum of \$624,033; a sum about \$175,000 larger than ever before shown.

90 years ago • Nov. 28, 1929 • Gillett Times

GILLETT: In this issue of the Times, the reading matter has been machine set with a brand new line of type. We have

endeavored to select a type that is easily read and hope that it will meet with the approval of every reader.

GILLETT: The date of the masquerade that will be held at the pavilion under the auspices of the Gillett Advancement Association has been changed to Dec. 13, instead of the 14th.

90 years ago • Nov. 28, 1929 • Oconto Falls Herald

UNDERHILL: The body of Albert Hintz, 45, was found Saturday morning in his car, which had evidently crashed through the railing of the Leighton Bridge spanning the Little River.

FOUR CORNERS: Doctor Goggis was a caller at the F. McEwing home Monday, due to the illness of Oren Gilbertson and his little son who are ill with typhoid fever.

80 years ago • Nov. 30, 1939 • Oconto Falls Herald

KELLY LAKE: Tony Blazek and Joe St. Louis came home with a deer the first day of the season.

DEGANTOWN: A large number of friends and relatives helped Martin Olson celebrate his birthday last Friday evening.

70 years ago • Nov. 24, 1949 • Gillett Times

OCONTO FALLS: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Art Allie of Oconto Falls recently.

GILLETT: Armin Kuehl, student at Ripon College, is spending his

Thanksgiving vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehl.

60 years ago • Nov. 26, 1959 • Times Herald

MOUNTAIN: Wallace Netzer, 34, of Waukesha was shot in the left hip Saturday morning while deer hunting. He is the son of Abel Netzer of Lena.

GILLETT: Robert Allen Muth of Gillett enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Nov. 6, 1959, at the recruiting station in Green Bay.

50 years ago • Nov. 27, 1969 • Times Herald

GILLETT: John McCarthy, 19, died of head injuries Wednesday night several hours after a gas main exploded sending flames near Van Dyne.

LENA: Jacqueling Roxanna is the first baby for Jackie and Roxanne Johnson. She arrived at 9:57 a.m. on Nov. 21.

40 years ago • Nov. 28, 1979 • Times Herald

OCONTO FALLS: Ralph (Rusty) Lemorande is making great strides in Hollywood. He will be the associate producer of Barbara Streisand's next picture, a musical to be filmed in Yugoslavia and England.

OCONTO: Mrs. Carol Cox has been named supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration for Oconto, Marinette and Florence counties. The 36-year old Pulaski native is the first woman FHA supervisor in the state.

30 years ago • Nov. 29, 1989 • Times Herald

GILLETT: A letter from Peter E. Tiboris, music director of the Manhattan Philharmonic Orchestra, read: "On Nov. 20, 1989, in Carnegie Hall, we were pleased to present the Gillett High School Concert Choir, which is under the direction of Elizabeth Meunier, in a concert conducted by Mr. Dudley Birder of Green Bay."

OCONTO FALLS: Effective Dec. 1, Falls Nursing Home will be certified as a Medicare provider. This voluntary participation was warranted due to the increased community requests as a result of the Medicare Catastrophic Health Care Act. The acceptance into the

Medicare program will further enhance the rehabilitation services provided to residents.

25 years ago • Nov. 30, 1994 • Times Herald

GILLETT: Timmy Soper shot a nice whitetail buck on opening morning. This was his first buck and first year of hunting.

OCONTO COUNTY: Southernline 4-H Club won a district competition for its outstanding efforts to promote recycling and waste reduction.

OCONTO FALLS: Polly Trudell was selected as the DAR Good Citizenship Award recipient for Oconto Falls High School.

20 years ago • Nov. 24, 1999 • Times Herald

ABRAMS: As deer hunting traffic stacked up on U.S. Highway 41/141, Ryan Quinell stopped traffic heading south when he swerved to avoid another car and rolled his truck by Heimke Lane.

SURING: Pattie Riegert received her purebred calf from the Suring FFA Alumni calf chain. The calf was received from Andy Burrack as payment for his calf chain contract.

SURING: The Millennium Tree on its journey through Wisconsin made a stop in Suring before heading to Washington, D.C., where it will grace the outside of the Capitol.

10 years ago • Nov. 25, 2009 • Times Herald

GILLETT: The Gillett School District is exploring options for opening one or two charter schools in the district, as early as the 2011-2012 school year.

OCONTO COUNTY: A second Oconto County resident has died from complications due to the H1N1 flu, Oconto County public health officials reported Nov. 18.

GILLETT: The Gillett School Board approved a bid from Giese Landscaping for \$5,700 for work on the practice field, the first step toward an athletic field face lift.

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- 15. Unstable particle
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- 17. *Car safety invention
- 19. Caspian Sea, e.g.
- 20. They flock together?
- 21. "___ the ramparts..."
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- 36. Columbus Day mo.
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- 44. Putin's currency
- 46. *Willis Carrier's invention conditioned it
- 47. *Aspartame-based sweetener
- 49. Hard tale to believe
- 51. *Scuba diver's gear
- 54. "It's still Rock and Roll" to him
- 55. The Colosseum, e.g.
- 56. Stage part
- 58. Bohemian
- 59. Gold coating
- 60. Fishing rod attachment
- 61. Sticky stuff
- 62. Make a choice

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- 4. Sushi restaurant "burner"
- 5. Set straight
- 6. Objects of worship
- 7. Fourth down option
- 8. *Little Willie or T-34
- 9. Egg on
- 10. Opposite of paleo-
- 12. Perugia region
- 13. Make less refined
- 16. Court bargain
- 18. Touch of color
- 21. Antediluvian
- 22. Low in La Scala, pl.
- 23. Relating to Quechuan people
- 24. Unstable mesons
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- 26. ___ Ligation
- 27. All worked up
- 28. Apple leftovers
- 31. Multicolored horse
- 32. *Acronym that revolutionized TV-watching
- 35. But not always
- 37. Like some suspects?
- 39. Cr me de cassis plus wine
- 40. Like Ferris Bueller
- 43. Monet's water flower
- 45. Out of focus
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- 48. Cover with a story to tell?
- 49. Beginner
- 50. Charlie Parker's sax
- 51. Golden Fleece ship
- 52. Season to be jolly
- 53. High school club
- 54. *Air___, vehicle restraint
- 57. Freddie Krueger's street

Students make ornaments for Capitol tree

OCONTO FALLS — The Fresco Geckos art club from Washington Middle School made science ornaments for the state Capitol Christmas tree, creating wire atoms, watercolor and rubbing alcohol beakers, and glitter stars.

Gov. Tony Evers, who began his career in education as a science teacher in Baraboo, announced that the 2019 holiday tree theme would be “Celebrate Science.”

The educational approach to learning in Wisconsin will be focusing on integrating science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics to engage students in critical thinking, dialogue, and inquiry, art teacher Karen Knoerzer said. These types of projects are considered STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and mathematics) projects.

The art department of Oconto Falls encourages students to see how their art can be applied in real-life applications and encourages problem solving, Knoerzer said.



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Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council Tutor of the Month Marsha Mellen, left, and her student Vivian Desjardin have been working together since March. CONTRIBUTED

November tutor and student of month named

The Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council has announced Marsha Mellen and her student Vivian Desjardin as the Tutor and Student of the Month for November.

Mellen became a trained literacy tutor in May 2017 and since then has helped several students achieve their goals, helping them study to obtain a driver's license or become employed. She currently has two students, both English language learners.

A former teacher, Mellen said she uses her skills to help her students excel. She volunteers her time as a tutor in memory of her grandparents,

who believed in continuing education.

Desjardin was born and raised in the Philippines and came to Menominee, Michigan, in 2009. She was first matched with Mellen in March.

With her tutor's assistance and encouragement, Desjardin was able to achieve her goal of obtaining her U.S. citizenship. She said she is glad to have a friend and tutor like Mellen who has helped her so much and continues to do so.

For information on the literacy council, call 920-897-4422.

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Responsible for the security of the facility and overseeing the security and conduct of inmates. Ability to communicate effectively both verbally and written. Understand and follow verbal orders given by supervisors and written procedures and regulations. Make effective decisions and exercise good judgment under stressful situations. Work quickly and efficiently under constantly changing job demands. Possess a valid driver's license. Have no criminal convictions.

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- Repair or replace defective mechanical parts.

Requirements

- 3-5 years+ experience repairing damaged body parts and vehicle bodies to factory/dealership specifications.
- High-school diploma (or equivalent) preferred.
- Auto Collision Repair (ICAR) or Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certifications preferred.
- Must be able to work independently without close supervision, and be flexible/adaptable to constant change.
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Oconto Falls Senior Card Club

Cards are played at 1 p.m. every Monday at the Oconto County Commission on Aging Senior Center, 512 Caldwell Ave., Oconto Falls. All seniors are welcome. For more information, call 920-829-5061 or 920-399-1032.

September and October results from the Oconto Falls Golden Agers Card Club:

Sept. 4 — Smear: First place Sharon Garrigan and Ron Linzmeyer, second place Pat Lindsten and Barb Eckes, low smear was won by Roger Bitters. Sheepshead: First place Kermit Morris and Elaine Olsen, second place Jerry Loberger and Bonnie Meggers, low sheepshead was won by John Boettcher.

Sept. 9 — Smear: First place Shelby Heimke and Sharon Garrigan, second place Bob Cariveau and Mike Hansel, and Roger Bitters won low smear. Sheepshead: First place Karen Weichart, Elaine Olsen and

Kermit Morris, second place Donna Larsen, Jerry Loberger and Marian Alsteen. low sheepshead won by Esther Morris.

Sept. 16 — Smear: First place Mike Hansel and Ron Linzmeyer, second place Shelby Heimke and Roger Bitters, low smear was won by Bob Cariveau. Sheepshead: First place Kermit Morris and Esther Morris, second place Bev Hegeman and Jerry Loberger, low sheepshead was won by Bonnie Meggers.

Sept. 23 — Smear: First place Shelby Heimke, second place Rita Bitters, low smear was Ron Linzmeyer. Sheepshead: First place Patrick Murphy, Kermit Morris and Esther Morris; second place Jerry Loberger, Donna Larsen and Karen Weichart; low sheepshead was John Boettcher.

Sept. 20 — Smear: First place Mike Hansel and Ed Kottke, second place Shelby Heimke and Rita Bitters, low smear Ron Linzmeyer. Sheepshead: First place Mary Ann

Sadorf and Jerry Loberger, second place Elaine Olson and Patrick Murphy, low sheepshead was Donna Larsen.

Oct. 7 — Smear: First place Mike Hansel, second place Rita Bitters, low smear was won by Roger Bitters. Sheepshead: First place John Boettcher and Bev Hegeman, second place Jerry Loberger and Marian Alsteen, low sheepshead was won by Rose De Cleene.

Oct. 14 — Smear: First place Shelby Heimke and Mike Hansel, second place Rita Bitters and Ron Linzmeyer, and Lavern Thompson won low smear. Sheepshead: First place Mary Ann Sadorf and Jerry Loberger, second place Rose De Cleene and Marian Alsteen, low sheepshead won by Donna Larsen.

Oct. 28 — Smear: Bev Hegeman and Shelby Heimke, second place Pat Lindsten and Rita Bitters, low

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Requirements:

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Application deadline: Wednesday, December 18, 2019 by 3:30 pm.

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