

WOLF RIVER WEEKEND SHAWANO LEADER

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WOLF RIVER ALLIES

Dawn Wilber reaches for a pen as she chats with Ron James at a meeting at the County Road G location of Menikanaehkem, to discuss the possible re-emergence of a request to open a mining operation within the watershed of the Wolf River. SEE THE FULL STORY ON PAGE 3.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

School district may expand arts, athletic areas

Shawano School District is looking at ways to expand its athletics and arts facilities at Shawano Community High School, and the discussion will go to the board Monday.

PAGE 2

2nd Amendment policy back on committee's desk

Shawano County's public safety committee will be voting on a resolution that would make the county a Second Amendment sanctuary.

PAGE 4

Robins sent back north by Hawks

Shawano performed well in a regional quarterfinal for girls basketball, defeating Antigo 46-28.

PAGE 24



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1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166

Telephone

715-526-2121

FAX: 715-524-3941

Publisher

Greg Mellis gmellis@newmedia-wi.com

Editor-in-Chief

Carol Ryczek cryczek@newmedia-wi.com

City Editor

Lee Pulaski lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Sports Editor

Morgan Rode sports@newmedia-wi.com

Obituaries

obits@newmedia-wi.com

Classifieds/legal notices

classifieds@newmedia-wi.com

Retail advertising

dbrei@newmedia-wi.com

pbahr@newmedia-wi.com

Calendar items (free)

calendar@newmedia-wi.com

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School district eyes SCHS athletics and arts additions

Matter to go before full school board next week

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — Shawano School District is taking steps toward expanding and improving athletic and performing arts facilities at Shawano Community High School, expected to cost about \$3 million or a little above.

The district's buildings and grounds committee met Wednesday for a progress report on an examination of how it can update facilities almost 25 years old in a manner that would not require seeking additional taxpayer funding. The committee recommended that the matter be brought before the full school board at 5:30 p.m. Monday for further discussion and possible action to seek a request for proposals.

Jeff Easter, the district's facilities director, presented the committee with a preliminary budget for the additions totaling over \$3.3 million, though he noted that price tag is likely the worst-case scenario. More than 60% of that would be new construction, but the cost for the athletic facilities versus the arts facilities is split almost down the middle.

"There has been a lot of discussion amongst staff," Easter said. "We've had a couple of meetings with both groups where we've talked and discussed things we were trying to solve, things we need, stuff like that."

The district had originally planned on expanding athletic facilities through a joint recreation center with the city of Shawano, but it quickly abandoned the project after a community survey found a \$28 million referendum to build such a facility would likely have been rejected by a 2-1 margin. The project did not look at expanding the school's auditorium or music facilities.

Most of the funding for the project is expected to come out of the school district's fund balance, which cur-

BY THE NUMBERS**Preliminary budget for 2020 SCHS addition****Athletics area**

New construction	\$1,215,000
Interior renovations	\$175,000
Weight room equipment	\$170,000
Viewing platform for pool	\$100,000
Miscellaneous items/contingency	\$50,000

Arts area

New construction	\$900,000
Interior renovations	\$120,000
HVAC changes	\$130,000
Clouds and shells for stage	\$135,000
Theater lighting updates	\$120,000
Sound booth/raised platform	\$40,000
New curtains	\$80,000
Miscellaneous items/contingency	\$75,000

Total**\$3,310,000**

rently sits at \$7 million. However, the district also plans to reach out to the high school's music and athletic boosters to see if they wish to provide some funding.

"Ideas are still floating around. We haven't settled on anything in particular," Easter said, then pointed out that plans to expand the school's weight rooms, storage space and other athletic facilities are close to being finalized.

For the arts expansion, the district visited schools in the Pulaski, Ashwaubenon and Weyauwega-Fremont school districts to look at their performing arts centers.

"What we're trying to do is glean information, as these are recent facilities, and get ideas on what has worked for them and what hasn't worked for them," Easter said.

The district also brought up a representative from MainStage Theatrical Supply to look at the auditorium and see what upgrades need to be made.

"There are a lot of things in that theater, like the sound system, that need a lot of updates," Easter said.

School board members on the committee inquired about whether firm numbers could be available when the full board meets Monday, but Easter said it was more likely that numbers could be finalized later in March. He said he wanted to have a detailed plan to present to potential contractors before deciding on a price. Easter also

wants to tap contractors that can both design and build the project in order to keep costs manageable.

"The plus side is that, if they have the in-house architects, that will save us a lot of money," Easter said.

Superintendent Randi Anderson said that Easter has done a lot of work to find a solution that's not only affordable but would not require major upgrades for another 18 years at minimum.

"We're talking future, and we're developing a strategic plan that looks at 2038," Anderson said. "We want to make sure we set this up for success in 2038."

Anderson recommended a request for proposals in March on the physical space — new construction and renovations — and then doing a separate request on equipment and extras.

"We're talking significant dollars, especially when we're talking about lights and sound," Anderson said. "Our ideal is going come in at \$3 million."

Board member Alysia Pillsbury praised the idea of getting booster groups and other outside benefactors to help offset some of the costs from the project.

"I don't want anyone to think, 'Oh, we're just going to pay for it,' without tapping some of those resources," Pillsbury said.

Board member Mart Grams said he liked that the district is looking at improvements for two different major players at SCHS rather than focus entirely on the athletic side of things.

"It's very fair," Grams said. "It's almost identical when you add up the equipment."

Anderson said the project is in response to needs the school and the community have requested for a long time.

"I think it shows the community and it shows our staff that we are hearing and answering a request that has been out there for a long time," Anderson said. "I think the board action on Monday simply says, if you collectively agree on it, that we are going out to bid."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

CORRECTIONS

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



A crowd of about 30 people gathered at Menikanaehkem to discuss strategies for responding to a request to drill boreholes in a sulfide metallic ore body near waters that flow into the Wolf River. The request to drill the boreholes was approved for Badger Minerals, LLC, on Feb. 7 by the state Department of Natural Resources.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

Group looks ahead to sulfide mine fight

Langlade County committee opposes mine development

By **CAROL RYCZEK**
Editor-in-chief

GRESHAM — A Menominee group concerned about a possible mining operation within the Wolf River watershed got some unexpected good news from Langlade County on Wednesday.

Bill Livingston, a Langlade county board member, said that the Langlade County Board's water and land use planning committee voted unanimously Tuesday to oppose a mining operation at a mine site near Crandon due to "environmental concerns, property values, tourist issues," he said.

On Feb. 7, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources issued a license to Badger Minerals, LLC, a division of Can-America Minerals, Inc. of Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada to conduct metallic mineral exploration. The request is to drill up to 10 holes with a total drilled footage of up to 4,000 feet in the town of Shoepke in Oneida County in February and March.

The three planned drilling sites are located on private parcels owned by Badger Minerals and Heartwood Forestland Group in Schoepke in Oneida County, according to the DNR. The

sites are about 70 miles north of Shawano.

Livingston said he expects the full county board to approve the resolution on March 17.

Livingston spoke to a group of about 30 people at the site of Menikanaehkem, an organization which calls itself "community rebuilders," near Gresham on Wednesday.

Guy Reiter, Menikanaehkem executive director, said the Wednesday meeting was called to discuss the possible impact of the drilling and possible mining operation on water that feeds the Wolf River.

He said the drilling was a first step in siting a mine, which would have an impact on the entire watershed.

"They are drilling for a reason. Some will remember the Crandon mine. Same ore body," Reiter said.

"Welcome, allies," Reiter said to a small group from Langlade County and others in the room. He stressed the need to build coalitions with other tribes, county governments, and outdoers organizations.

He said that since the "Prove it first" law was repealed, mining companies no longer have to prove that they can extract ore without creating pollution. The law, enacted in 1997, required mining companies to document a successful sulfide mine operation that did not create acid mine drainage. The law was repealed in 2017.

The drill site is near what had been a proposed sulfide mining site near Crandon. The proposal had been to mine sulfide metal ores for copper,

DID YOU KNOW?

The Menominees have a story, said Sarah Wescott, a Menikanaehkem volunteer, about a thunder being and a serpent. She called it an ancient story about the fight between good and evil.

The thunder being defeated the evil serpent, but as he was thrown into the river, the serpent let him know that the world was not done with him.

"As he was going down, he said, 'you have not heard the last of me.' He would rear his ugly head again," Wescott said.

She said the story was especially appropriate when dealing with issues of potential mine contamination of Wisconsin watersheds. In this case, she was part of a group looking at ways to respond to a request to drill exploratory boreholes near the former Crandon mine in Oneida County.

zinc, and other metals, but was met with opposition by Native American tribes and environmental groups which feared that runoff from the sulfides would pollute the rivers and watersheds downstream.

The Crandon mine project was abandoned in 2003 when the mine site was purchased by the Sokaogon Ojibwe and Forest County Potawatomi.

Ron James, a Langlade County resident, said there is an economic impact of a mining operation that goes beyond the watershed.

"The Wolf River is 225 miles long, 3,700 square miles, through nine counties," he said.

He noted the promise of 50 jobs in mining is often used as a rationale to allow a mining operation.

"It's all about creating jobs, but what kind of value are you willing to

sacrifice for 50 jobs?" James said.

Statewide, tourism has a \$21.6 billion impact on the state economy and supports 199,073 jobs, according to the Wisconsin Department of Tourism.

Sarah Wescott, a volunteer at Menikanaehkem, said the impact on a shared resource is a key issue in addressing the mine proposal.

"Think about resource scarcity. We have the largest source of fresh water on the planet — the Great Lakes — and this water feeds into the Great Lakes," Wescott said. "This isn't just about us. This is bigger than us. If we want to create change, the power is here and it will only go forward after we get everybody on the same page. Elders, community members, youth, we are all here because we love the water. Water is life."

Dawn Wilber, also a member of Menikanaehkem, says she is a "water protector." She said the experience in shutting down the Crandon mine proposal will be helpful in facing the new one.

"We squashed the other one, and I'm positive we can squash this one again. There's too much at stake," she said.

At the meeting, Reiter outlined some key individuals and groups to work with and directed volunteers to a sign-up board.

Two calls to Tom Quigley, vice president of exploration at Badger Minerals, LLC, were not returned as of press time.

Panel to consider Second Amendment sanctuary

Resolution claiming right to reject 'unconstitutional' gun laws might go to County Board

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — A resolution declaring Shawano County a so-called Second Amendment sanctuary where certain gun control laws could go unenforced will be up for a vote by the county's public safety committee Tuesday.

Under the proposed resolution, the county would claim the right not to enforce laws it considers an infringement on the constitutional right to keep and bear arms.

In anticipation of a large crowd of attendees, Tuesday's meeting is being moved from its usual location to Rooms A and B in the basement of the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St. The meeting starts at 9 a.m.

Nearly 50 supporters of a Second Amendment sanctuary turned out for a public safety committee meeting earlier this month when the possibility of a resolution was discussed.

The turnout was apparently the result of word of mouth about the proposed resolution shared on social media.

So far, the committee has not heard from any opponents to the proposed sanctuary.

The resolution could still be amended Tuesday before the public safety committee sends it to the County Board for approval.

As currently written, the resolution would leave it up to the sheriff to decide whether certain laws considered unconstitutional should be enforced.

Sheriff Adam Bieber supports the resolution and played a part in drafting it.

The resolution states that the county "shall not appropriate any funds for any enforcement of unconstitutional laws against the people of Shawano County, and requests the Sheriff to utilize his discretion to avoid the unlawful enforcement of any law which unconstitutionally impedes our fundamental Second Amendment right to Keep and Bear Arms."

The resolution also urges lawmakers not to pass any such laws.

Currently, there are no gun control laws proposed or being considered by state lawmakers.

Corporation Counsel Tony Kordus told the County Board at its meeting Wednesday that the thrust of the resolution is that "this county doesn't want to tolerate outside forces telling us that we have to be more restrictive in the Second Amendment when it comes to possession of guns."

Supervisor Bob Krause, a member of the public safety committee, told his fellow board members at Wednesday's meeting that he hopes there will be a Second Amendment

sanctuary resolution in front of the County Board at its March 25 meeting.

However, he said, there are some questions raised by the resolution that would have to be addressed on Tuesday.

"My hope is we can present a resolution that doesn't get amended on the County Board floor because that will be quite problematic," Krause said.

Krause said in an interview after the meeting that there are issues with the resolution that will need to be clarified Tuesday, including the fact that some infringement of Second Amendment rights already exists.

"If you're deemed to be a threat to yourself or someone else and the court finds that, you can't have guns," he said. "If you're a felon, you can't have guns. Those are infringements on our Second Amendment rights. Those are already there. Does that mean we're not going to enforce those, or is it after this date we're not going to allow any more?"

Krause said he hopes to have those questions answered before the resolution is forward to the board.

Florence County in November became the first county in Wisconsin to declare itself a Second Amendment sanctuary. Vilas County, and Monroe County with a 15-1 vote by its County Board on Wednesday,

adopted similar resolutions.

In Monroe County, the measure had the support of the sheriff and the district attorney's office. Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney Greg Parker said his office has no opinion on the Shawano County resolution.

Bieber has previously said the sheriff's department will not enforce red flag laws, under which police or family members can petition a court to order the temporary removal of firearms from a person who may present a danger to others or themselves.

"My office would not enforce red flag laws," Bieber said. "We would not go through that process."

There are currently no red flag laws on the books in Wisconsin or under consideration by the state Legislature. Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers proposed a red flag law in September that the Republican-controlled Legislature refused to consider.

Such laws have been passed in other states, though, including one signed into law just this week. New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham signed a red-flag gun bill Tuesday that will allow state district courts to order the temporary surrender of firearms, and she urged sheriffs to resign if they still refuse to enforce it, according to the Associated Press.

tryan@newmedia-wi.com

County Board rejects changing meeting start time

Later time proposed to compensate speakers on Second Amendment sanctuary debate

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected a suggestion that the start time of its March 25 meeting be changed to allow more people to be able to attend an expected debate over a proposed Second Amendment sanctuary resolution.

The county's public safety committee will consider a resolution Tuesday under which the county could claim the right to refuse enforcement of gun laws it considers unconstitutional. If passed by the committee, it would be forwarded to

the County Board for approval.

The County Board meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 3 p.m. County supervisors rejected moving the start time to 6 p.m. by a vote of 18-5.

Supervisor Arlyn Tober supported the time change, saying working people might not be able to attend the 3 p.m. meeting.

"Right now, this is quite a topic and a lot of people are going to be coming," he said. "I think we should switch it to accommodate them."

Supervisor Kathy Luebke noted the County Board debated meeting start times for many years before finally settling on 3 p.m.

The board used to meet at 9 a.m. during the winter months and 6 p.m. the rest of the year until the schedule was changed last year.

"This is one item," Luebke said. "What's the next item that's going to be asked to be changed?"

Supervisor Richard Ferfecki said the last public safety committee meeting where this issue was discussed managed to draw more than 50 people, even though that meeting was held at 9 a.m.

Supervisor Bob Krause noted that the 6 p.m. start time would conflict with Wednesday church services.

"It's kind of funny that we're going to talk about the Second Amend-

ment right to take away my First Amendment right to go to church that night," he said.

Krause said he could attend a 6 p.m. meeting but would have to leave after only half an hour.

"I will not give up my faith to serve on this committee," he said.

Supervisor Tom Kautza said a 6 p.m. start with so many people expected to speak on the Second Amendment issue could mean a meeting that would go well into the night.

"Think about how late you might be sitting here," he said.

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CHAMBER NEWS

Published Monthly for the Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce • March 2020

March Calendar of Events

Your source for community events - shawanocountry.com

1. **Shawano County Fair!** Three weeks long, beginning Saturday, March 14th, a celebration was held. The J. Paul and family, who are currently in Shawano, are the main attraction. The fair is open to all ages and is a great place to see and hear the best of Shawano. The fair is open to all ages and is a great place to see and hear the best of Shawano. The fair is open to all ages and is a great place to see and hear the best of Shawano. The fair is open to all ages and is a great place to see and hear the best of Shawano.
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Producers urged to grow cattle consumers want

Farmers hear of threats to economy

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

BONDUEL — Although the future remains positive for beef producers, and consumers show an increasing demand for beef, there are forces at work in the American economy that may change that forecast in a hurry.

Everything from Impossible Burgers to the coronavirus can have an effect on the market.

That was part of the message Brenda Boetel, commodity marketing specialist from University of Wisconsin-River Falls, brought to the annual University of Wisconsin-Extension Cattle Feeders Workshop Feb. 25 at the Equity Livestock Sale Barn in Bonduel.

About 30 area cattle farmers heard her and Arquimides Reyes, UW-River Falls beef production and management professor, discuss why and how to produce the beef that buyers and consumers want.

Boetel added one area of potential volatility is the restaurant business. Although business is strong in all sectors of the restaurant industry, available data was collected before the coronavirus reached the U.S., with its potentially dampening the desire to go out to a restaurant, she said.

Recession in the American economy is a genuine concern, Boetel said. She noted that personal savings are up, indicating a sign of worry about the economy.

When people are worried about the economy, they tend to eat out less, she added.

There are also some substitutions on menus of chicken and pork for beef, Boetel said. If there is a loss in demand, that would have a huge impact on beef prices, she warned.

Although the law of supply and demand is alive and well in most areas of the beef industry, there is something of a contradiction in the current market with consumer beef prices up 4.2% in the first quarter of 2020, the biggest increase in a three-month period since 2015, Boetel said. At the same time, the beef supply is up 7%, reflecting a rise in demand of 5-6%. Usually, a strong supply of beef lowers consumer prices, she observed.



Arquimides Reyes, University of Wisconsin-River Falls beef production and management professor, leans through the fence of the sales ring at the Equity Livestock barn in Bonduel as Kimberly Schmidt, UW-Extension educator for Shawano County, listens Feb. 25. Reyes was one of two speakers discussing the why and how to produce the beef that buyers and ultimately consumers want at the annual University of Wisconsin-Extension Cattle Feeders Workshop.

DAVID WILHELMS

U.S. beef exports are down but remain strong but have the possibility of rebounding in 2020, Boetel said. The new trade pact with Japan will eventually help with exports, but the concern is that the country will switch to other countries for beef, she said.

The swine flu currently sweeping through China, killing roughly 40% of pigs, has boosted American imports and may actually help beef sales as the Chinese may shift from pork to beef, Boetel said.

Will “fake meats” such as the Impossible Burger at a fast food restaurant chain, make a big impact on the beef market in the next year?

“No, but we need to be aware of the changes possible,” Boetel said.

She noted that almond milk stared out as a tiny fraction of the market but is now a competitor with cow’s milk.

“Fake meat” along with “cultured” or lab-grown meat are starting to be displayed in stores alongside animal meat, creating the impression for some consumers that they must be similar, she said.

Cultured meats may actually be good for the beef industry, Reyes



BRENDA BOETEL

said. If people who have environmental or ethical concerns about animal agriculture eat cultured meat and like it, they may try real meat, the River Falls scientist said.

USDA recognizes the top three grades as USDA Prime, USDA Choice or USDA Select, Reyes told his audience. Producers can breed for increased “marbling” or the amount of white spots and streaks of fat within the lean sections, and not the fat just beneath the skin, improving the grading, he said.

Reyes urged beef producers to go with better breeding in selecting bulls and cows.

He also made a plea for producers to collect data after he asked for a show of hands on who knew how much the producers were feeding each of their animals. One grower raised his hand.

“We need to know when to stop feeding an animal,” he said as an example of optimizing feed usage and



Janet and Walter Bohm, Krakow, look over the information presented at the annual University of Wisconsin-Extension Cattle Feeders Workshop at the Equity Livestock barn in Bonduel on Feb. 25. The Bohms, who currently have a dairy herd as well as a Polled Hereford operation, said they were at the workshop to gather information as they're thinking about concentrating more on beef production.

DAVID WILHELMS

producing beef that grades as USDA Choice or better.

Reyes noted international markets are starting to demand that producers provide background information such as medications used, how many days they were fed, amounts and types of feed.

Clerk of court sworn in



Judge William Kussel Jr., left, swears in new Shawano County Clerk of Court Ethan Schmidt at a ceremony Wednesday morning, with Schmidt's wife and children on hand to witness the occasion. Schmidt, who had been a county dispatcher and volunteer firefighter, replaces Susan Krueger, who retired after 45 years with the county and 29 years as clerk of court.

CONTRIBUTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL

BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107

Regular Board Meeting

7:00 PM Bonduel High School LMC

February 3rd, 2020

Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Board President Dennis Bergsbaken at 7:01 p.m. All Board members were in attendance, except Dale Bergsbaken and Nate Burton.

The following motions were made, seconded, and carried to approve:

- For approval of minutes of the January 20th, 2020, regular meeting.
- For Voucher approval of checks numbered 104872 through 104973 and ACH payments 1920129-1920130 for the period of 1/17/20 through 1/30/20 in the amount of \$238,553.85.
- For Co-Curricular voucher approval of checks numbered 31864 through 31868 for the period of 1/17/20 through 1/30/20 in the amount of \$10,524.07.
- For the approval of new hires as presented.
- To adjourn to closed session as authorized under Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c)(e) for the purposes of considering or discussing issues pertaining to compensation of certified, noncertified and administrative staff.
- To adjourn to open session.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:32 p.m.

Board Clerk, Greg Borowski

WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL

BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107

Regular Board Meeting

7:00 PM Bonduel High School/Junior High Library Media Center

March 2, 2020

Agenda

1. Call to Order— (Posting Notice: **February 25, 2020** the agenda for the meeting was sent to the Shawano Leader, WTCH radio, and the clerks of the municipalities within the District's boundaries. Copies were also posted on the bulletin boards in the District office, Bonduel High School office, Bonduel Elementary School, the bus garage, the Bonduel State Bank, and the Village of Bonduel Office). Please visit our District website on the Fridays before Board meetings at www.bonduel.k12.wi.us for the most up to date agenda.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Public Appearances:
4. Approval to Deviate from the Order of the Items on the Agenda.
5. Approval of Minutes.
6. Approval to Pay Bills.
7. New Business—Action Items
8. Discussion.
9. Reports.
10. Meetings to Attend.
11. Adjourn to Closed Session.
12. Reconvene to Open Session.
13. Adjourn.

WNAXLP



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COURT NEWS

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Brandan J. Cloud, 21, of Black River Falls, was charged Feb. 26 with a felony count of burglary-arousing self with a dangerous weapon and two felony counts of theft. He is also charged with misdemeanor counts of theft and criminal damage to property. Cloud could face a maximum 15 years in prison and \$50,000 fine if convicted on the burglary charge. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 30.

- Brittany J. Vlach, 29, of Green Bay, was charged Feb. 26 with felony counts of second or subsequent offense possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, misappropriating ID info to avoid penalty and bail jumping. She is also charged with misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting or obstructing an officer. She could face a maximum 40 years in prison and \$100,000 fine for possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine if found guilty. Vlach was ordered held on a \$20,000 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck and is due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance on March 16.

- Deion J. Boivin, 26, of Shawano, was sentenced Feb. 26 to 60 days in jail as a condition of a withheld sentence of two years' probation on a felony count of possession of methamphetamine. Boivin had pleaded no contest to the charge.

- Rikki D. South, 24, of Shawano, was charged Feb. 25 with a felony count of maintaining a drug trafficking place and misdemeanor counts of possession of marijuana and drug

paraphernalia and intentionally failing to provide food for an animal. She could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted on the felony count. South is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 30.

- Calvin K. Ossman, 32, of Shawano, was charged Feb. 24 with a felony count of burglary and misdemeanor counts of theft and criminal damage to property. He could face a maximum 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted of the felony charge. Ossman is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Brad J. Pecore, 24, of Keshena, was charged Feb. 24 with a felony count of taking and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Pecore is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 30.

- Steve M. Friebohn, 32, currently incarcerated at Oshkosh Correctional Institution, was charged Feb. 24 with felony counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and criminal damage to property. He could face a maximum 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted of reckless endangerment. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Johnathan K. Rose, 24, of Chicago, was charged Feb. 24 with felony counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and criminal damage to property. He could face a maximum 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted of reckless endangerment. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Donald L. Latender, 36, of Shawano, was charged Feb. 24 with a felony count of neglect of a child resulting in bodily harm and misdemeanor counts of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the felony count. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Jesus N. Carrillo, 27, of Krakow, was charged Feb. 24 with a felony count of third-degree sexual assault. He could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Ralph J. Boivin, 49, of Gresham, was charged Feb. 24 with a felony count of second or subsequent offense possession of marijuana and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Joseph A. Andrus, 23, of Oconto Falls, was charged Feb. 24 with a felony count of substantial battery with intent to do bodily harm and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. He could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the felony count if found guilty. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 30.

- Marquita R. House, 30, of Keshena, was charged Feb. 20 with felony counts of fleeing an officer in a vehicle and bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of operating after revocation. She could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for fleeing an officer

if found guilty and six years and a \$10,000 fine for bail jumping. House posted a \$1,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and is due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance on March 9.

- Desiree A. Webster, 22, of Suring, was charged Feb. 20 with a felony count of battery by prisoners and three felony counts of bail jumping. She could face a maximum six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each of the felony counts if found guilty. Webster is free on a \$5,000 signature bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. A status conference in her case is scheduled for March 16.

- Luke W. Hennigan, 36, of Shawano, was sentenced Feb. 20 by Judge William Kussel Jr. to three years in prison and five years' extended supervision on felony counts of possession of child pornography and attempted child enticement-causing mental or bodily harm. He was also ordered to comply with the state sex offender registry. Hennigan pleaded guilty to the charges.

- Joshua A. Behreandt, 37, of Tigerton, was charged Feb. 19 with 10 felony counts of being a felon in possession of a firearm. He could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$25,000 fine on each count if found guilty. Behreandt is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

- Ryan L. Bessert, 40, of Antigo, was charged Feb. 19 with two felony counts of second-degree sexual assault of a child. He could face a maximum possible penalty of 40 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine on each count if convicted. He is scheduled for an initial court appearance on March 23.

Names released in fatal crash on Airport Road

2 dead in Airport Road crash; 3rd in critical condition

SHAWANO — Shawano police have released the names of two people killed and one critically

injured Wednesday morning in a crash on Airport Road.

Orville O. Jacobs, 76, and his passenger, Judith A. Jacobs, 73, both of Shawano, were pronounced dead at the scene of the two-vehicle crash that occurred on Airport Road at Richmond Street shortly after 10 a.m.

The driver of the other vehicle, Edith M. Huettl, 76, of Wabeno,

remains in a Fox Valley hospital, police said Thursday afternoon.

The Shawano Police Department and Wisconsin State Patrol Technical Reconstruction Unit are continuing to investigate the crash.

Initial indications are that an eastbound pickup truck on Richmond Street driven by Huettl missed a stop sign at Airport Road and struck a northbound vehicle

driven by Jacobs.

Alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the crash, police said.

Airport Road was closed from Green Bay Street to Beauprey Road for several hours after the crash.

The Shawano Police Department was assisted at the scene by the Shawano Fire Department, Shawano Ambulance Service and Wisconsin State Patrol.

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AXYDLBAAXR
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2-29

CRYPTOQUOTE

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

RETAINERS: Don't let go until you're done

by Gail Grabowski

ACROSS

- 1 Keenly attentive
- 6 Cop's quarry, informally
- 10 Very impressed
- 15 Worship from
- 19 Split apart
- 20 Savory stimulus
- 21 Prestigious prize
- 22 Bear in constellations
- 23 Prevent misbehavior from
- 25 "Not so loud!"
- 27 Future stallion
- 28 Step in development
- 30 Point toward
- 31 Potpourri pouches
- 35 Low-lying wetland
- 36 Of the pre-Easter season
- 38 Traveling acting company
- 39 Handed-down folk wisdom
- 40 Hot cocoa ingredient
- 41 Where van Gogh did *Sunflowers*
- 42 Fixed look
- 44 *X-Files* agent
- 45 Thick carpeting
- 49 Some square dancers
- 50 Wall Street venue
- 52 School corridor
- 53 Pupil's place
- 54 Place for picnicking
- 55 Legendary frontiersman
- 56 Operatic rendition
- 57 Becomes sunny
- 60 Gucci of fashion
- 62 Brings to the dinner table
- 64 Spouses
- 66 Increase for approximation
- 70 Filmmaking brothers

- 71 Regard as true
- 73 Houseplant spot
- 74 Semisynthetic fabrics
- 76 Microwave setting
- 77 Hollows between hills
- 80 Bouquet holder
- 81 QB's successes
- 84 Picnic beverage
- 85 Retailer's refund alternative
- 88 *Peter Pan* pirate
- 89 Sanctified
- 90 Drags from behind
- 91 Reads closely (over)
- 92 Complained, as cattle
- 93 Brown shades
- 94 Multilayered sandwich
- 95 In abundance
- 96 Literary spoof
- 99 Ruffians
- 100 Perry Mason creator
- 101 Nature photographer Adams
- 102 Dog walker's purchase
- 103 *South Park* kid
- 104 Remain unused
- 107 Avert misfortune
- 113 Tulsan, for instance
- 114 Erected
- 115 Brainstorming offering
- 116 Be overdramatic
- 117 *Chicago* star
- 118 "To hazard a guess . . ."
- 119 Legal wrong
- 120 Desert formations

DOWN

- 1 Consult for assistance
- 2 Finch family creator
- 3 Temporal brink
- 4 Account exec
- 5 Upper arm muscle
- 6 Places to vote
- 7 Make revisions to
- 8 Harry Potter's pal
- 9 Chef assistant's activity
- 10 Get some air
- 11 Calf-roping loop
- 12 Having the know-how
- 13 Exchanged rings
- 14 Yale student
- 15 Accounting inspection
- 16 Wharton's Ethan
- 17 Nile dam site
- 18 Deliver a tirade
- 24 Short message
- 26 Fuel holder
- 29 pants (baggy trousers)
- 31 Step in development
- 32 Impressive assortment
- 33 "Reverse the charges" service
- 34 Rainbow display
- 35 Something to pick up
- 36 Flax fabric
- 37 Fills with joy
- 40 Great white shark cousin
- 42 Ringo's All- Band
- 43 Sculpted form
- 44 Hang down
- 45 Actress Stone
- 46 Sign of autumn
- 47 Common sci-fi character
- 48 Toaster's need
- 50 Aromatherapy locale
- 51 Pop singer Paula
- 58 Margin for error
- 59 Sixth sense, for short
- 60 Licorice-flavored herb
- 61 "Bad" cholesterol, for short
- 63 Earth-friendly prefix
- 64 Fire starter

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3/1/20

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- 65 Outburst often blessed
- 67 Tech support callers
- 68 Wheel and deal
- 69 Desert refuge
- 72 Any Lead Actress Emmy nominee
- 75 To this day
- 78 Make amends
- 79 Daily temperature stats
- 80 "Hide" and "seek"
- 82 Mower maker
- 83 Passover feast
- 86 Grade around 78
- 87 Goes camping, say
- 88 Talked into
- 92 Kept pace in a drill
- 93 Flooring piece
- 94 Having a lot to say
- 95 Horse's pace
- 96 Treacherous one
- 97 Up and about
- 98 Giggling sound
- 99 Electric car make
- 100 "Wonderful!"
- 101 Obviously eager
- 102 San Obispo, CA
- 103 At any point
- 105 Box score stat
- 106 Fizzled firecracker
- 108 Commotion
- 109 Outback bird
- 110 Slip into
- 111 Picnicked, say
- 112 "Be glad to"

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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Pollution prevention partnerships needed

Having been born and raised in northeast Wisconsin, it doesn't seem like that long ago when it was ill-advised to swim or eat fish from the Fox River and lower bay of Green Bay. After a long cleanup process, we're almost ready to put the issue of PCBs in the past. But as we once again begin enjoying our local waters, new challenges await.

Now plagued by algal blooms that lead to fish kills, PCBs were just one impairment faced by the waterway of my youth. Nutrient pollution doesn't only impact my backyard as this issue overwhelms hundreds of waterways throughout the state, halting recreation, harming wildlife habitat and choking out fish and other aquatic organisms.

Tackling phosphorus and nitrate contamination isn't as easy as it sounds, unfortunately. One source of contamination is point source dischargers, such as municipal wastewater treatment plants, paper mills and cheese factories.

These point source facilities, which discharge treated wastewater through a pipe, are stringently regulated under the federal Clean Water Act and are often removing up to 95% or more of the pollutants from their discharge before releasing to a body of water under a permit from the DNR. New phosphorus regulations meant to improve water quality will tighten these



ROBERT COWLES

regulations even more. This could result in burdensome, multi-million dollar facility upgrades for very minimal improvements.

To reduce the burden on municipal utility ratepayers and small businesses while securing noticeable water quality improvements, we must be more innovative.

Nonpoint sources don't discharge from a pipe, but rather from runoff that moves over a large land area, like family dairy farms, golf courses and community roadways. When the federal Clean Water Act was designed in 1972, nonpoint sources weren't included because there's no good way to measure the true impact from landscape-scale runoff. It remains true today that nonpoint sources are largely unregulated.

Nonpoint source pollution carries phosphorus, nitrogen, heavy metals, oil and salt to our waterways. It contributes to dangerous algal blooms and harms the ecological health of waterbodies. Areas throughout the state face these problems — closing beaches, reducing navigable channels, declining water quality and diminishing fisheries.

That's why I've authored 2019 Senate Bill 91, titled P3: Wisconsin's Trading Marketplace to Establish More Pollution Prevention Partnerships, with Rep. Joel Kitchens (R-Sturgeon Bay) and Sen. Jerry Petrowski (R-Marathon). This legislation creates the nation's first statewide third-party water quality trading clearinghouse and will help to once again set Wisconsin apart as a leader in nonpoint source pollution solutions.

The innovative clearinghouse model created in this bill will facilitate water quality trades where a farmer or other nonpoint source can voluntarily enter into an agreement and receive payments from a point source to implement more advanced land and water management practices that improve water quality. While this doesn't let a point source off the hook, in exchange for paying for these landscape conservation practices, a point source will receive some flexibility in meeting the continually ratcheted-down discharge standards.

The result? A point source avoids costly facility upgrades to prevent municipal utility ratepayer bills and consumer product prices from skyrocketing; a nonpoint source has the financial incentive in today's uncertain markets to reduce runoff and reap the numerous resulting benefits, such as increased yields and decreased fertilization costs. The rest of us enjoy the

net improvement to water quality.

P3: Wisconsin's Trading Marketplace has strong bipartisan co-sponsorship and has garnered the support of dozens of groups representing agricultural producers, businesses, local governments and our natural resources. Senate Bill 91 passed the State Senate and Assembly on unanimous votes and awaits action by the governor to become law.

P3: Wisconsin's Trading Marketplace was recommended by the Speaker's Task Force on Water Quality. As a task force member, I heard from farmers at all 13 hearings around the state who want to do more to protect waterways but face financial constraints. Farmers care for the land more than anyone. This legislation ensures that farmers can focus on water quality without impacting their bottom line.

As I await the governor's signature and prepare to push for a quick implementation so these Pollution Prevention Partnerships are available during this growing season, I'll be looking for more solutions like P3 that will improve water quality without increasing the regulatory burden faced by Wisconsin businesses, farmers and residents.

Robert Cowles (R-Green Bay) is the state senator for Wisconsin's Second Senate District, covering portions of Brown, Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca counties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County doesn't need to be Second Amendment sanctuary

To the editor:

This is in response to the article in the Shawano Leader on Feb. 8 regarding the Shawano County Public Safety Committee discussion of a possible Second Amendment Sanctuary resolution. This proposed resolution is entirely unnecessary.

First of all, the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution already protects the rights of gun owners. The state already has strong Second Amendment protections, including concealed carry, Castle Law, no background checks for private sales, no waiting period, allows assault weapons and large capacity magazines.

Secondly, this resolution sets a dangerous

precedent and undermines the rule of law by encouraging law enforcement officials to refuse to enforce any laws they do not agree with. As residents of Shawano County, we expect our sheriff and law enforcement officials to uphold their oaths and enforce all laws of the state of Wisconsin.

This is an unnecessary waste of the County Board's time and our taxpayer dollars, including the probability of the county defending lawsuits. It may bring unwanted attention to Shawano and has the potential to impede recruitment of crucial workforce to our rural county.

Brown, Lincoln, Marinette and Winnebago county boards or their committees have rejected similar proposals, and we encourage the Shawano County Board to do the same.

Kevin and Muffy Culhane, Shawano

OPINION PAGE POLICY

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

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and clarity. Please avoid personal attacks.

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

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

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

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

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

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Heather Pahl receives a plaque and congratulations from Bob Dumke, former president of the Shawano chapter of the Wild Ones. Dumke presented the "Earth Angel" award to Pahl at her jewelry store, Martins Jewellers, in Shawano recently.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

Wild plants tame overgrown waterfronts

Cellcom/Glas, Pahl household receive awards for native plantings

By CAROL RYCZEK
Editor-in-chief

SHAWANO — Two waterfront locations in Shawano were honored recently for an upgrade that takes them back in time.

The David and Heather Pahl family and Glas Coffeehouse/Cellcom, both in Shawano, are the recipients of the 2019 Earth Angel awards from the Wolf River chapter of the Wild Ones. They were honored for their

work in restoring the plants along the Wolf River and the channel to native species.

The annual award honors individuals and businesses that use native plants in their landscaping, said Robert Dumke, former president of the local chapter. The winners are selected by chapter members.

The Wild Ones supports area gardeners with expertise, planning skills and a twice-a-year plant sale. The sale offers native species —

plants that were thriving here before European settlers arrived, he said.

"It's been proved in many scientific studies that using native plants has a much greater benefit to the ecosystem in which they are planted," Dumke said. "It creates harmony. They bring food for insects, manuals — a much greater benefit than when you introduce non-native plants."

Native species help set up the food chain that starts with insects, and ends with birds and mammals,

including humans, he explained. They are also harder than many non-native plants. Unlike some introduced species — invasive garlic mustard and honeysuckle, for instance — they have some natural controls that prevent them from spreading too much and crowding out other plants.

The Pahl shoreline

David and Heather Pahl received their 2019 Earth Angel Award for

their commitment to a “healthier Wolf River ecosystem.” The project upgraded a waterfront eight feet wide by 80 feet long, with an additional natural area at the end of Swan Street.

Before the project the shoreline at their 305 S. Barlett St. home had eroded, and soil washed into the river. Muskrats took up residence. A retaining wall split and fell apart and had to be removed.

After some grading and rock work was completed, the Pahls planted hundreds of native flowers, sedges and grasses, some suited for the wet bottomland and some one the drier hillside. Plants were purchased from the Wild Ones at the Spring Plant Sale with varieties were chosen to provide color and variety throughout the seasons. Prairie Dropseed, Blackeyed Susans, Fox Sedges and Cardinal Flowers replaced the brush and weeds that had covered the waterfront.

“By replacing non-native and invasive species with native flowers and grasses they have returned both beauty and healthy eco-function to their shoreline property. Furthermore, by choosing native perennial plants these improvements to their land will continue to benefit our world for many years to come and we thank them,” the award read.

The plantings were a success, Heather Pahl said. Many bloomed last year — the year they are planted, thanks in part to last year’s wet summer.

“I’m excited to see what happens this spring,” Pahl said.

Cellcom and Glas

Cellcom and Glas The Green Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., are located along the Wolf River/Shawano Lake channel and restored their shoreline by returning it to a more natural state.

A previous visit to Cellcom and Glas may not have tipped off that anything was in need of restoration. A freshly mowed lawn up to the water’s edge and tall, flowing Pampas grass along the shore are common sites along the channel. However, fresh-cut grass is not the best tool for waterway protection and Pampas grass is actually an invasive species.

“Mowed grass typically has compacted soil and doesn’t do a good job to retain excess water, allowing runoff from rain to flow directly into the water, bringing along whatever pollutants or excess nutrients that were picked up as it moves along the ground, ultimately harm-



One of the benefits of planting native species is the food they provide for insects. Insects are food for birds and mammals and are an important part of the ecosystem. This dragonfly was found on the plantings along the channel connecting the Wolf River and Shawano Lake on the grounds of the Glas/Cellcom building north of Shawano.

FILE | NEW MEDIA



Robert Dumke presents the 2019 Earth Angels award to Dusty Martzke, Cellcom manager, and Joe Gazeley, team leader at Glas, which calls itself the “Green Coffeehouse” in Shawano.

CONTRIBUTED

FYI

Property owners interested in improving shorelines may be eligible for a cost-sharing grant offered by the Shawano County Land Conservation Department. Through the program property owners can submit proposals and receive 50 percent cost-sharing on shoreline restoration projects up to \$2,500 per property. Funding is still available and those with an interest in this type of project are encouraged to contact Shawano County conservationist Scott Frank at 715-526-4632 or scott.frank@co.shawano.wi.us.

ing water quality,” said Scott Frank, Shawano County conservationist. “Additionally most lawn grasses have dense yet shallow roots, which does not promote long term stability of the soil along waterways.”

Glas and Cellcom removed the invasive grass near the water and added a natural buffer zone along the waters’ edge with native plants and mulch. This buffer will slow runoff water and naturally filter it before allowing it to seep more gradually into the waterway.

“It’s a win-win for us. We get to beautify our shoreline and improve



Property owner David Pahl, right, gets planting help from his brother, John Pahl, and his mother, Barb Pahl, during a waterfront restoration project at his Bartlett Street home last year. The effort earned the family an Earth Angel award from the Wild Ones, an organization that promotes planting native species in landscaping.

CONTRIBUTED

water quality, adding another element to our mission of being green and minimizing our impact on the environment,” said Joe Gazeley, team leader at Glas Coffeehouse. “We invite the public to come check it out. This sort of work is not only beautiful, it’s functional and reasonably easy to accomplish on other shoreline properties. We’re happy to serve as an educational tool for those who may be interested in learning more.”

Homeowner help

Property owners who would like to take steps to work with native plants have many options available, Dumke noted. The Wild Ones has a

regular booth at the Shawano Farmers Market with information and plants available. An annual plant sale is now underway. Order forms can be found at the Wild Ones Wolf River Chapter Facebook page.

Native plants can be used in any kind of landscaping, he said, from wild backyards to formal gardens. There is a misconception that native plants make a yard look “weedy,” Dumke said.

“Every time you replace turn grass with pollinators you create a food source,” he said. “You can do it with any acreage. We call it ‘bringing nature home.’”

OBITUARIES

Virginia Mae Cady, 85, of Shawano, passed away Feb. 21, 2020, at Froedtert Hospital in Wauwatosa. She was born Oct. 9, 1934, in Rhinelander, to the late Gordon and Emily (Clark) Spengler.

Virginia was united in marriage to Lloyd Cady on Feb. 28, 1953, in Rhinelander. They lived in Rhinelander for 17 years before moving to Shawano in 1973. Lloyd preceded her in death on Nov. 7, 2016.

Virginia is a member of Church on the Hill (Shawano United Methodist Church) where she was active with the choir and church plays, and she organized funeral lunches and the annual cookie walk. Virginia was a dietary manager at Shawano Convalescent Home for many years.



Virginia was also a member of the Shawano Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, United Methodist Woman and Bethel Guardian of Job's Daughters. She is also a former Girl Scout Leader and Den Mother. Virginia loved her family and friends dearly and will be missed by all who have ever met her.

Virginia is survived by five children: Daniel Cady, of Shawano, Lawrence Cady, of Tigerton, Pamela Meyer, of Greendale, Debra Cady, of Rochester, New York, and Steven

Virginia Mae Cady

Cady, of Manitowoc; grandchildren, Jamie (Chad) Herman, Mandy (Jason) Krogh, Shawn (Jenah Swetlik) Cady, Amber (Chris Povish) Cady, Jason (Jessie Clapper) Cady, Jeremy (Rochelle) Basterash, Jennifer Meyer, Jessica Meyer, Christina Meyer, Katrianna Kleinschmidt and Skyler Kleinschmidt; great-grandchildren, Nichole, Travis, Stephanie, Collin, Zachary, Jestina, J.J., Breanne, Payge, Aaliyah, Braidyn, Kameron, Jaxzyn, Maddy, Gage, Brandon, Madeline, Isabella, Wesley and Adalynn; great-great-grandchildren, Ciara, Owyn, Rylee, Eli, Caroline, Lexi and Brantley; her sisters, Gloria Bauman and Nancy Wickham, both of Rhinelander; and her sister-in-law, Joan Spengler.

She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and her brother, Ronald Spengler.

Funeral services will be held for Virginia at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020, at the Church on the Hill in Shawano, with the Rev. Claudia Deede officiating. Burial will be held in the spring, to be determined, in Northland Memorial Park in Rhinelander. Visitation was held Friday, Feb. 28, 2020, from 4-7 p.m. at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano with Eastern Star services held at 6:30 p.m. Visitation will also be held Saturday at the church from 2-3 p.m. prior to the funeral service.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Joseph Edward Deer II (Joe Buck), of Keshena, 82, passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 21, 2020, at a Shawano hospital. He was born April 8, 1937, to Joseph Deer and Constance Deer. Joe graduated from Shawano High School, class of 1955.

Joe joined the United States Army in 1956, serving at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Joe attended the National Hardwood Lumber Grading School and graduated with the class of 1962, in Memphis, Tennessee. Joe was renowned for his ability to species grade lumber and was often consulted to decide for fellow graders what a particular species was. Joe worked most of his life for Sorenson Lumber in Bonduel and finished his grading career with InterLink lumber in Bonduel at the age of 81, when his health would



not allow him to continue.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Vicky (Kurowski)Deer; his five children, Joseph E. Deer III (Amy), Leesah Deer, Joe Little

Deer (Nicole), Alexander Deer (Angie) and Theresa Deer-Payne (Jason); his siblings, Ada Deer, Ferial Deer Skye, Connie Deer, Carol Jones, and sister in-law, Ginny Deer; Joe's sister and brother in-laws on Vicky's side; Theresa Smith (Bob), Eddie Kurowski (Linda), Paul Kurowski (Sandy), George Kurowski (Cindy), Peter Kurowski (Jan), Andrew Kurowski (Lori), Stanley Kurowski (Vicky) and Robert Reetz; 15 grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren; his lifetime friends, Marvin Popp (Judy) and Joe Mosier; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents; younger brother, Robert Deer; mother-in-law, Anna Kurowski; father-in-law, Ed Kurowski; brother-in-law, Alex Kurowski; aunts and uncles; and special cousin, Earl Wescott.

To describe Big Joe would be to say he was kind, generous, strong, and empathetic. He was a man of strong conviction, particularly when it came to his faith in God. It was this faith that led Joe to baptize two of the grandchildren himself and push to have three more of them baptized at the last family gathering by his brother-in law, Pastor Pete.

If you were to ask Joe about his favorite things in life, he would say he loved his children, grandchildren, sib-

lings, hunting, fishing, rubbing alcohol (the cure for everything), duct tape, and his wife, Vicky.

Family and friends may gather for a celebration of Joe's life Friday, March 6 at Newcomer Funeral Home for visitation from 3-5 p.m. Funeral service will follow with the Rev. Dr. Peter Kurowski officiating. Military rites will follow. Family and friends are invited to a meal at Rock Garden's supper club following the service.

The family would like to express their gratitude and thank the wonderful staff who took such loving care of Joe at Shawano Health Services, Shawano ThedaCare, and The Menominee Tribal Clinic. Special thank you to Dr. Kevin Culhane for not only his wonderful care of Joe for many years, also his compassion and understanding for Joe's complicated end-of-life struggles.

Wayne L. Zimmerman

Wayne Lee Zimmerman passed away Feb. 23, 2020, at the age of 83, in a local Green Bay hospital.

Wayne was born June 14, 1936, in Shawano to Arnold and Elsie (Radant) Zimmerman. He moved to Green Bay early in life, and he graduated from Green Bay West High School in 1954. He married Patricia Lewis on July 28, 1956, who preceded him in death in 2019. Together, they had four children and shared 62 years of amazing adventures.

Wayne began his career at Culvert Supply and the Green Bay Pulliam Plant. Wayne then continued with Wisconsin Public Service for 34 years until his retirement in 1997.

When Wayne retired in 1997, he and Pat were never home after that.



They traveled to Civil War battlefields, presidential museums and libraries, to Minnesota and Michigan to visit children and grandchildren and to all the casinos in between.

The highlight of their travels was their tour of Alaska to celebrate their 50th anniversary. After Pat's stroke in 2005, Wayne became her primary caregiver — cooking, shopping, baking and cleaning, all while taking care of the cabin and house, and still they were always on the go.

He is survived by son, Bruce (Brenda); their children Chris, Grant

(Annie), Garrett (Laurie), Eric (Leslie), Stephen (Samantha) and Laura (Tyler); Pat's daughter, Carol (Keith) Oelke and their children Nicholas and Amanda; Fred's son, Zachary; daughter, Melissa Stone and their mother Lisa; great-grandchildren, Grace, Wyatt, Christian, Connor and Tomi; and one sister-in-law, Gloria Murphy, of Morgan. He is also survived by nieces and nephews who always included Wayne in their family celebrations.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Darwin; sister, Judy; sons, Daniel in 1957 and Fred in 2002; sister-in-law, Colleen Swenby; and brothers-in-law, Howard Murphy and Paul Swenby.

Wayne was blessed with longtime

traveling companions, Cy and Jackie Krajewski, Sandy and Harold DeMoulin, of Green Bay, and Chuck and the late Pat Erler of Hemet, California. Thank you to these very special people in Wayne's life; the Thursday morning breakfast group, the daily mall walker group and especially Mae and Mike. Wayne was blessed to have his grandson, Zak, in Green Bay to help him and enjoy weekly dinners with.

Visitation will be held Saturday, Feb. 29, 2020, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 210 S. Oneida St., Green Bay, from 2 p.m. until the funeral service at 4 p.m., with Pastor Paul Pett officiating. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made directly to the Green Bay Salvation Army.

New UCC pastor sees strength in congregation

Worthington plans to make church 'relevant' to future generations

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — Peace United Church of Christ has a new pastor who is eager to engage the congregation and the community as a whole, despite winter's attempts to freeze him out.

Lew Worthington started in the beginning of February and was promptly greeted with almost 8 inches of snow as a storm rolled through the area.

"It was a nice, welcoming gesture on the part of nature," Worthington said.

Worthington, whose last port of service was in Deerborn, Michigan, as an interim pastor, said he was attracted to the position in Shawano after doing some research on the congregation. Peace had been served by interim pastor Gail Irwin after the previous pastor, Marty Black, had retired.

"Theologically, it's because God called me, and that's real," Worthington said, "but there are always piece of life experiences that feed into being called by God. The biggest contributor is I looked at the church's website, I did some investigating and Googling this community ... and the people in the congregation here looked like a top-notch group of people to work with."

He called many members of the congregation "skilled" and "ambitious."

"They're loving. They're compassionate. They're dedicated to God," Worthington said. "It's everything a pastor could want in a congregation."

Worthington brought his 8-year-old son, Caleb, with him when he took the position at Peace. Meanwhile, his wife, Jenn, is working to sell the home in Deerborn and tie up loose ends with her real estate company. She is expected to arrive in Shawano next week.

Worthington said he has worked with different types of churches in other states, including being the founding pastor of a church. In seminary, he learned about theology, but not about running a church, he said. Starting a church, he said, "taught



Pastor Lew Worthington started at Peace United Church of Christ in February and is eager to not only cater to the needs of the existing congregation, but also to find ways to make the church relevant to younger generations.

LEE PULASKI
| NEW MEDIA

me what it means to be a pastor and reach a community in a meaningful way with the Gospel."

"That pastoral experience was more meaningful than my seminary experience," Worthington said.

Besides wanting to serve his congregation, he wants to make sure the congregation is serving the community outside the church.

"I see a lot of need here," Worthington said. "There are a lot of opportunities."

That interconnectivity is what Worthington believes will keep Peace going strong in an age where church membership in many different faiths is in decline. About 4,000 churches nationwide are expected to close their doors, he said.

"That is on us, the people in the church," Worthington said. "It is not that the culture is sick — it's not. We have to address the communities we live in. We have to become relevant. I think the church globally has forgotten what it means to be relevant."

Many of the churches in decline cling to past practices believing they will work forever, according to Worthington, but a lot of those practices no longer speak to today's generation of worshippers.

"Three decades ago, people would move to town, and they would look for that denomination they grew up in. You just had to be there, and people would come," Worthington said. "That does not work anymore. So many churches are slow to discover these changes in society."

Worthington said it is unrealistic to expect people in the current generation to be "church people right out of the box." He prefers to utilize the church to help people realize they can come as they are, flaws and all.

Worthington's last church assignment presented a lot of challenges, as it was in danger of disbanding this year until officials figured out how to be more relevant. That is not as much of an issue with Peace, he said, but it's important for parishioners and church leaders alike to avoid getting so used to a routine that they won't change when it's necessary.

"Our ministry teams are given the freedom to explore new ways to become more effective," Worthington said. "Here, the people seem eager to make sure we're doing the right thing to be equal and relevant."

So far, Worthington's time in Shawano has been positive. He said he finds the people easy to talk to, and he hasn't "found any pretentiousness here."

"People seem to be genuine," he said. "There's a strong sense of community. People here identify with the community and with each other. That's a sign of strength."

He also noted that he's already obtained his library card and planned to sign up this week for a membership with the Shawano Recreation Center.

There's only one thing that Worthington hasn't found here yet — a tennis partner.

"If anybody needs a tennis partner, have them give me a call," he said with a laugh.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

City Hall: Clintonville trash policy stinks

Council reviews problems with opt-out service

By GRACE KIRCHNER
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The ability of Clintonville residents to opt-out of garbage and recycling service has brought headaches for City Hall staff, according to information released to the Common Council at its Feb. 11 meeting.

When citywide collection of residential solid waste, refuse and recyclables started in 2017, the city council approved an ordinance that gave residents the choice to opt out of the service.

According to Clerk-Treasurer Peggy Johnson, the number of residents using the garbage collection service has increased each year.

There are currently 1,541 house-

holds requesting the service through the city out of a total of 1,772. There are 231 households, or 13%, that opted out of the service for 2020.

Mayor Richard Beggs said he asked Johnson and City Administrator Sharon Eveland to address the council about the issues with the garbage collection. Some of the problems stem from multi-family units, returned mailings, relocation of carts and changes in residential occupancy. Some frustrated residents have blamed the U.S. Postal Service for not delivering mailings or city employees for not recording forms they say were returned.

"It is frustrating for my staff that has to deal with this every year," Eveland said. "And I will tell you, some of the abuse is downright ridiculous. When I have people on the phone cussing and yelling at me and the staff, that is not OK."

"Suffice to say, they are absolutely against an opt-out. Most of the problems come from the opt-out," said Beggs.

Mike Hankins, council president,

said he pushed hard for the opt-out when the city approved the garbage collection contract with Harter's Fox Valley Disposal, Wittenberg.

"I still think it is important for residents to have that option," said Hankins.

Alderman Rusty Mitchell asked what residents do with their garbage if they opt-out of city collections.

Eveland said that they haul their garbage to the Clintonville Area Waste Site.

The 2020 annual charge for the service is \$132.58, which is \$2.55 per week. If the city were to discontinue the contracted service, the taxpayers would have the option to bring their garbage and recycling to the waste site, where the current price per bag of garbage is \$2.50, or contract independently with a hauler, which city staff said the approximate annual cost is between \$348 and \$420.

"The company that we're dealing with says that they struggle with the contract with Clintonville," Beggs said. "If I remember correctly, there is no other city in Wisconsin that

has an opt-out."

Alderman Julie Stumbris wondered how Harter's could be struggling with the opt-out option. She also wondered about the future of the waste site if the residents couldn't take garbage there.

Alderman Ben Huber said he thought it was more of a Harter's problem since they do not pick up those that opt-out.

Alderman Steve Kettenhoven didn't think the residents should have the option to opt-out.

"I don't have kids in school, but I still have to pay school taxes," he said. "The only way you are going to totally correct the problem is either totally get rid of it and let everybody go back to privatization — which didn't work, because we had five garbage trucks running on the streets — or it's everyone is in, and that's just the way it is."

While the council took no action, Beggs asked the members to study the information. The matter will be on the agenda for the next council meeting.



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Green Bay show seeks artists for spring show

Green Bay Arts Unlimited is seeking entries for its spring art show. The fine art exhibit is scheduled May 2-29 at the ARTgarage, 1400 Cedar St., Green Bay.

Awards and a reception will be held May 2 from 2-4 p.m.

Entrants 18 years old or older

may submit up to two pieces of two- or three-dimensional art in an intermediate or professional category.

The deadline is April 15 or when the show is full.

Full details and entry forms are available at the ARTgarage in Green Bay or on the Facebook page, "Arts Unlimited-Green Bay." For questions, contact Diane Lovegren at fluffydupree@yahoo.com.

NOTICE

Approximately 100.5 acres of Eurasian Water Milfoil will be treated on Legend Lake in Menominee County WI with the aquatic herbicide ProcellaCOR EC. The treatment is scheduled for late May or early June 2020. Water use restrictions will be posted. Riparian property owners will receive a copy of the permit application. The applicant will hold a public informational meeting on the proposed treatment if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one. The person or entity requesting the meeting shall state a specific agenda of topics including problems and alternatives to be discussed.

The request for the public informational meeting must be sent in writing to: Jeremy Johnson, P O Box 95, Keshena, WI, 54135 and a copy to: the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources – Northeast Region Headquarters, 2984 Shawano Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54313-6727 within five days after the public notice is made. For additional information, contact representative: Jeremy Johnson 715-799-5710 x1

WNAXLP

City Clerk/Community Relations Manager Position

The City of Shawano is seeking applications for the position City Clerk/Community Relations Manager. This position is responsible for administration of elections, licensing, managing official City records and carrying out all other statutory duties of the City Clerk. The position is also responsible for developing and overseeing platforms to provide communications and messaging on a broad range of public policy matters to the public.

The complete job description as well as information regarding the application process can be found online at www.cityofshawano.com. The starting salary will be \$57,000- \$62,000 annually. This position also provides an excellent fringe benefits package.

Please send cover letter, resume, and completed application to: Lisa Bruette, Administrative Assistant, at 127 S. Sawyer Shawano Wisconsin 54166 or email to lbruette@cityofshawano.com. Application closing date: Thursday, March 5, 2020 by 4:00 PM.

For additional questions, please contact Lisa Bruette, Administrative Assistant with the City of Shawano at lbruette@cityofshawano.com or by phone at (715) 526-6138.

WNAXLP

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE Before the Town Of Hartland Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, March 9, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Hartland Town Hall, W3454 County Road BE, Bonduel, the Town of Hartland Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purpose of considering the following:

1. Amending the Town Comprehensive Plan text and related Future Land Use Map to facilitate the zoning change request referenced below, along with Zoning Change 2020-1. The current Comprehensive Plan was adopted on November 8, 2005, was amended on September 19, 2012, and further amended on August 11, 2014, September 14, 2015, April 18, 2017, and November 11, 2019. The Future Land Use Map was adopted and amended on these dates also.
2. Zoning Change #2020-2: Ryan and Teresa Vandenberg request a zoning change from Residential to Agricultural and Forestry General on an approximately 5 acre parcel, parcel number 022-24320-0010, address of N3522 Broadway Road.
3. CU #2020-3: A Conditional Use is requested related to the above parcel. The Vandenberg's would like to operate a licensed dog kennel. The use requires a Conditional Use with AFG Zoning (per Section 3.5(2)B.9). Kennel will generally be operated out of existing home, with no new construction planned. The maximum kennel occupancy requested is 25 and the kennel will not be open to the public.

The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to attend. Contact Scott Schara, Zoning Administrator at 920-788-0829 for more information.

Posted February 22, 2020 at the Hartland Town Hall and www.townofhartlandwi.com by the Town Clerk.

Posted February 22 and 29, 2020 in the Shawano Leader by the Town Clerk.

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PRE/3

ORDINANCE NO. 1-20 – ADOPTING THE TOWN OF MAPLE GROVE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENTS

Shawano County has recently updated its Comprehensive Plan through a request from the Town of Maple Grove. The amendment includes updated demographic and community data, figures and tables, future and existing land use maps and official zoning map. The amendments can be viewed at the Planning and Development Office at the Courthouse or on the County website at <http://www.co.shawano.wi.us/>

WNAXLP

TOWN OF WESCOTT PLAN COMMISSION MEETING & PUBLIC HEARING LOCATION: TOWN OFFICE AT N5794 OLD KESHENA ROAD THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2020 2:00 PM

- 1). CALL TO ORDER.
- 2). ROLL CALL.
- 3). REVIEW & APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE JANUARY 15, 2020 MEETING.
- 4). PUBLIC COMMENTS.
- 5). CORRESPONDENCE.
- 6). CU-1-20: GRANT HOFFMAN, OWNER OF HOFFMAN LANDSCAPING, REQUEST'S CONDITIONAL USE APPROVAL TO ESTABLISH A CONTRACTOR SHOP FOR HIS LANDSCAPING BUSINESS PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 18.04 & 18.06.5 OF THE TOWN ZONING ORDINANCE. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AND DESCRIBED AS THE SW1/4-NW1/4 & NW1/4-SW1/4 WAS LOT 1 OF CSM V. 8 P.368 K/N/A LOT 1 CERTIFIED SURVEY RECORDED V. 15 P.105 MAP #353 SECTION 9 T27N-R16E. TAX PARCEL #048-09230-0021.
- 7). REPEAL OF CURRENT LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE #00-9 AND TAKE POSSIBLE ACTION TO ADOPT A NEW LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE.
- 8). DISCUSS, REVIEW AND TAKE POSSIBLE ACTION ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE AS FOLLOWS: SECTION 18.04 "ZONING DISTRICT PERMITTED AND CONDITIONAL USES", SECTION 18.06.2 "RESIDENTIAL ACCESSORY STRUCTURES", SECTION 18.07.6 "FENCES", SECTION 18.08.2 "PROCEDURES AND MEETINGS FOR CONDITIONAL USES", SECTION 18.10.8 "APPEALS FOR SITE PLAN DENIALS".
- 9). REVIEW OF CODE OF ORDINANCES.
- 10). ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY LAWFULLY COME BEFORE THE PLAN COMMISSION.
- 11). CONSIDER SETTING NEXT MEETING DATE IF DEEMED NECESSARY.
- 12). ADJOURN.

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

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

NOTE: LAND DIVISION ORDINANCE AND ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS CAN BE VIEWED IN THE OFFICE OF TOWN ZONING ADMINISTRATOR LOCATED AT N5794 OLD KESHENA ROAD.

Town requests persons requiring assistance to enable attendance and participation to provide at least twenty-four-hour notice. Written comments/correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author in order to be read into the record.

WNAXLP

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shawano girls overcome slow start in playoff win

Hawks use 18-0 run to take control

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano Community High School girls basketball team ramped up the intensity on defense to overcome a slow start to a Division 2 regional quarterfinal playoff game against Antigo on Tuesday.

Sixth-seeded Shawano held 11th-seeded Antigo scoreless during an eight-minute stretch between the end of the first half and start of the second half and then was able to cruise to a 46-28 victory.

“We were just second-guessing ourselves on defense and really offensively too — we became really passive. We missed a couple layups and then nobody wanted to shoot,” said Shawano coach Ryan Koenig on the slow start.

“At halftime, we talked about being aggressive. I didn’t care if we missed 100 layups. We had to keep going, and then good things would happen. In the second half, that seemed to pan out for us.”

With Shawano leading 13-12 with less than three minutes to play in the first half, the hosts used a quick 10-0 spurt to grab the momentum after a back-and-forth first half.

Shawano sophomore Brianna Wright hit a pair of 3-pointers during the run, while junior Taylor Johnson also hit a field goal and junior Rachel Reed knocked down two free throws.

“We realized that we needed to get our head in the game and that it was either win or we’re done,” said Wright. “We knew that we needed to focus because everything was on the line.”

Shawano kept things rolling to start the second half, with junior Avery Dreier leading the charge. Dreier



Shawano's Brooke Theis, center, puts up a shot during Tuesday's Division 2 regional quarterfinal playoff matchup against Antigo on Tuesday.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

FYI

Girls basketball results from Friday's regional semifinals and Saturday's regional finals can be found online at newmedia-wi.com and will appear in Wednesday's Leader.

hit a pair of buckets, while junior Lydia Beyer and Wright each added one field goal to run the lead to 19, 31-12, with under 13 minutes to play.

After made baskets or free throws or on a dead ball, Shawano applied full-court pressure, which led to several turnovers and runouts on offense.

If Antigo broke the press, Shawano then clogged the lane with its zone defenses, making the Red Robins work hard for anything in the paint.

Antigo scored the next four points to cut Shawano's lead to 15, but it never got any closer than that.

“Since the beginning of the season, we knew that we had to be a strong defensive team, more than offensively so we could keep teams to lower-scoring games. That’s what we really focused on tonight,” said Dreier. “We communicated on defense and played well in our zone.”



Shawano's Rachel Reed, right, looks for an open teammate during Tuesday's Division 2 regional quarterfinal playoff matchup against Antigo on Tuesday.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Johnson hit a triple before Beyer converted a shot to push the lead to 20. After Antigo scored four straight points, Dreier added back-to-back baskets to make it 40-20.

While the Hawks struggled from the free-throw line down the stretch, Shawano was still able to empty its bench and ease to the win.

Dreier led a balanced Shawano attack with 12 points, while Wright had 10 and Beyer nine. Reed chipped in six points.

Shawano was set to take on third-

seeded New London on Friday in a regional semifinal matchup.

Antigo	12	16	— 28
Shawano	23	23	— 46

Shawano (46): Lydia Beyer 2-6 9, Brianna Wright 0-1 10, Rachel Reed 3-4 6, Morgan Weinig 1-2 1, Taylor Johnson 0-0 5, Brooke Theis 1-2 3, Avery Dreier 2-3 12.

Antigo (28): Noelle Tischendorf 0-2 2, McKenzie Schroeffer 1-2 4, Lily Nicholson 2-2 4, Brynn Devore 0-0 3, Lily Nagel 2-4 4, Lonna Weix 1-2 3, Greta Parsons 2-2 8.

ATHLETE PROFILE: ELLY ARNDT

Trucker senior a reliable player on each side of court

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School girls basketball team enjoyed a solid regular season, taking fourth in the North Eastern Conference and earned a home playoff game in Division 3 as a result. Senior Elly Arndt played a big role for the Truckers on each side of the court.

Arndt averaged a bit more than 10 points and grabbed four rebounds per game for the season. The senior also ranked in the top 10 in the NEC in assists, steals and blocks playing from the point guard position.

In the team's 22 regular-season games, Arndt scored in double figures 15 times, including the final eight contests.

Q: When did your interest in basketball begin?

A: At a pretty young age, I wanted to play basketball. My brother (Taylor) was a bowler and I didn't find any interest in bowling, so when I got the chance to play basketball I would, but I couldn't start playing on an actual team until third grade.

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

A: The friends you meet along the way from other teams, either in our conference or at team camp — it's a great environment.

Q: Your team has enjoyed a solid season, both in the North Eastern Conference and in non-conference play even after losing a senior to an injury. What's allowed your team to gel on the court and turn in the season it has?

A: We are all motivated by each other and we are always pushing each other in practice to be the best we can be.

Q: When you step on the basketball court, what do you hope to accomplish to help your team out?

A: When I step on the court, I want to see my team improve. I don't care about winning and losing very much because we could play an awful game



Clintonville's Elly Arndt, top, shoots a jumper during a North Eastern Conference matchup against Oconto Falls on Jan. 23 in Clintonville.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

and still win but that doesn't help us any. I'm always looking to learn from each game.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Clintonville girls basketball team?

A: There's plenty, but my favorite would have to be at team camp, and I

got a really bad bloody nose (doesn't sound too fun), but it brought our whole team together. I was on the verge of passing out but was having a blast because we had the whole girls team in a tiny bathroom, and we were having fun.

Q: What does the game of bas-

AT A GLANCE

ATHLETE: Elly Arndt

SPORT: Girls basketball

POSITION: Point guard

SCHOOL: Clintonville High School

YEAR: Senior

ketball mean to you?

A: Basketball has been my go-to stress reliever. When I'm mad, you can find me in my driveway playing. When I am happy, you will see my trying to learn a new move. When I have a bad day, I will be out there for hours. Basketball will always be there for me.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" or "SpongeBob SquarePants." Movie — "Hannah Montana: The Movie" or "Glass." Musical artist — Luke Combs or Morgan Wallen.

Q: Favorite athlete, and why?

A: Christian Yelich, because he's a good lookin' fella and I don't really watch professional sports teams.

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

A: I can do the wave with my stomach.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do when you are not in school or competing in a high school sport?

A: Sleep, go to Taco Bell and hang out with my friends.

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

A: "Enjoy it while it lasts." Not everything lasts forever, so when you have something, hold on to it as long as you can.

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

A: I want to play four years of basketball at Ripon and graduate and become an elementary school teacher.




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YOUTH BASKETBALL

St. Paul Bonduel A-teams preparing for state

Tournament runs March 6-8

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

BONDUEL — The St. Paul Lutheran School basketball programs are known for producing strong teams and earning state tournament bids. This year is no different, as both the boys and girls A-teams qualified for the 16th Annual Tournament of Champions State Basketball Championships.

The tournament runs from March 6-8, with games being played in Mequon, Grafton and Jackson.

The Tournament of Champions bracket consists of 16 Wisconsin Lutheran grade school teams and is an invite-only event. A double-elimination format will be followed.

Bonduel teams have made qualifying for the tournament appear rather easy over the years, but both teams' coaches praised their teams work over the years and especially in the offseason for the sustained success.

"I think the coolest part is that we're competitive. Not only do we get down there, but we finish sixth, we finish fifth," said Bonduel girls coach Brad Luepke.

"It's a product of the summer. They (his players) call me in the summer. They call me, I don't even beg them to come in here so a lot of it is a tradition or culture that we've built here and I've had younger girls tell me that 'we don't want to be the team that's terrible here,' so the younger ones are working just as hard. It's pretty neat."

The girls team, coached by Luepke and assistants Rich Kucksdorf and John Jacobs, will be making its fifth-straight appearance at state and enter this year's tournament with a perfect record.

The team has been dominant in its wins, taking each game by double digits.

Luepke said one of the team's best moments of the season was winning the Shawano Optimist Tournament in late January because of the quality of opponents it took down to place first.

The girls team has a pretty even balance of seventh- and eighth-graders on it, including several girls that helped the team place sixth at state a year ago. Luepke also has plenty of height to work with, with five girls over 5-foot-9.



St. Paul A-team boys coach Al Weier, left, instructs Brodie Hartmann as he attempts free throws during Tuesday's practice in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

The girls team is comprised of Carli Anderson, Josie Anvelink, Melissa Daskam, Abbi Heller, Ella Hischke, Lila Pleshek, Taylor Rank, Tatum Sporisky, Hailee Thompson, Audrey Weier, Kendall Wilcox and Hailey Zernicke.

"They're all talented, they work really hard and they work together. I think that's what the biggest asset is, there's no one player that thinks they're better than the rest. It's all a team effort," said Luepke.

The girls will open the tournament taking on St. Paul's (Janesville) on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:15 p.m.

The boys team will be making its third-straight state tournament.

Some of the team's biggest feats this

season include going undefeated in the Big Six Conference and following that up with a top finish at the conference tournament. The boys have a 20-3 record on the season.

"What makes this team very unique is that basically anybody on the court can score at any time," said Bonduel boys coach Al Weier, who also praised the team's basketball IQ. "We're very balanced, which makes us very difficult to guard."

"Unity. I think that'd be another big word that we would use (for the team). This team, for the most part, has been together since first grade."

The boys team, which has Nick Anvelink as an assistant, had eight full-



St. Paul's A-team girls player Ella Hischke goes up for a layup during Tuesday's practice in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

ONLINE

More information about the state tournament can be found at www.lsaui.org/basketball.

time players on its roster for most of the season, with seven of them being eighth-graders. Weier said the team added another seventh-grader into the mix, which gives the team some more depth.

Race Anvelink, Landon Duffeck, Brodie Hartmann, Ben Letter, Reed Luepke, Reid Schwerin, Owen Springborn, Charlie Tauchen and Noah Weier make up the boys roster.

"What not St. Paul Bonduel?" said Al Weier of the team trying to win a state title. "I think we had some great learning experiences (close losses to teams that will be at state) that we had through the year that makes us very dangerous down at state."

The boys will start tournament play with a game against Good Shepherd (West Bend) on Friday, March 6 at 8:30 p.m.

With strong showings at state, the Bonduel girls and boys teams could also earn spots in the 74th Annual Lutheran basketball Association of America National Tournament, which is scheduled for March 26-29 in Valparaiso, Indiana.

The last time the girls team made nationals was 2018, while the boys team will be looking for its first run.

mrode@newmedia-wi.com

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Saginaw Valley State

Shawano graduate Tori DePerry combined to score 38 points over a pair of games for the Saginaw Valley State University women's basketball team over the past week.

DePerry knocked down eight field goals and seven free throws to tally 23 points in the team's 68-62 loss to Wayne State on Feb. 22. The freshman also totaled eight rebounds, four assists, a steal and a block.

DePerry scored 15 points, hitting six field goals and three free throws, during the team's 94-69 loss to No. 2 Ashland on Feb. 20. She also had two rebounds and two assists.

St. Norbert

Shawano graduate Jeffrey Green turned in a pair of strong finishes for the St. Norbert men's swim team at the Pioneer Last Chance Meet in Grinnell, Iowa on Feb. 22.

Green placed second in the 50 free-style (22.99 seconds) and was third in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.73).

Wausau

Gresham graduate Drew Haffner

played in a pair of Wisconsin Collegiate Conference State Tournament games for the Wausau Huskies men's basketball team in Wisconsin Dells.

Haffner scored two points and added an assist in the team's 97-90 win over Fox Cities on Feb. 22.

Haffner contributed three rebounds and an assist in Wausau's 110-91 loss to the Sheboygan Wombats on Feb. 23.

UW-Eau Claire

Marion graduate Kalyssa Watters placed in the top 15 in a pair of events for the UW-Eau Claire women's track and field team at the UW-Oshkosh Titan Challenge on Feb. 22 in Oshkosh.

Watters claimed eighth in the shot put (42 feet) and 14th in the weight throw (47-9.75).

Utah State Eastern

Gresham graduate Christian Haffner played a pair of games for the Utah State Eastern men's basketball team.

Haffner posted 13 points during the team's 76-60 loss to College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 20. Haffner hit three 3-pointers among his five field goals.

Haffner totaled two assists and a rebound in USE's 81-72 loss to Salt Lake Community College on Feb. 22.

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Tech offers tactical classes that could save lives

You've probably heard of colossal wastes of tax money, like \$600 hammers and \$800 toilet seats (both by the military, no less), and I'm often skeptical of tax referendums, which are usually for new schools. (It's no secret that enrollment is dropping nationwide, because Americans are not reproducing very fast.)

When I first heard of Fox Valley Technical College's state-of-the-art public safety complex several years ago, it was the envy of law enforcement officers everywhere. Agencies from all over the country were sending trainees to use a full-size 727 airplane, mock-ups of a convenience store, bank, motel, bar and multi-story apartment building to experience realistic training. A \$66 million tax referendum in 2012 helped fund the \$36 million facility next to the Outagamie County Airport, but it was only available to law enforcement, not civilians.

All that changed in 2016, when FVTC master instructors Jay Zempel (a retired police officer who was New London's assistant police chief for 30 years) and John Schira (a current Appleton police officer in charge of violent crimes investigations who plans to retire later this year) approached FVTC officials and suggested that the classes be opened up to civilians, too.

It was a simple game of numbers.



ROSS BIELEMA

There are about 14,000 police, sheriff's deputies, game wardens and other law enforcement officers in Wisconsin, but there are about 330,000 citizens with concealed carry permits.

Zempel and Schira soon had the college's blessing, and they went to work, offering a modest number of Wisconsin Department of Justice-curriculum classes that first year.

The two instructors now offer 42 civilian classes, from civilian tactical 1, 2 and 3 to night shooting and shooting around vehicles, training about 500 students a year. Two indoor and three outdoor ranges — designed by examining the best shooting ranges in the nation — offer plenty of challenges for all levels of shooters.

The ultimate goal is to provide civilians with the same training (or better, in some cases) than police receive. There are shooting tests given to civilians that match those given to cops. Of course, this training could one day save your life — or the life of a loved one.

"As law enforcement officers, we have no problem with people carrying as long as they are trained," Schira said. "We want people to be

trained, proven court-defensible. They've been wonderful. They've been safe."

If CCW holders are involved in a self-defense shooting, these classes serve as proof that they have had proper training, providing the legal support they might need in the event of a lawsuit. With about 17 million concealed carry permit holders nationwide, training is crucial, Zempel and Schira said.

Training at FVTC is "as real as we can make it," Zempel said. Effective training is recent, relevant and realistic. Expect to shoot at life-sized targets of an armed bad guy from a variety of cover, and on the move. To win a gunfight, you need to move, move to cover and hit your target, they advise.

During the shooting around vehicles class I took Feb. 19, we used actual cars (without windshields) for training. We learned to use the tires and car frames for cover, and to drop to our knees and even backs to shoot under the cars, striking the legs of our attackers before stopping the threat with "center mass" (chest) shots.

Laser-equipped training pistols helped us see on our attackers (other students) where these shots would strike. Stay away from the windows (called "fatal funnels") as much as possible and if you need to, shoot through those windows. Auto glass

typically will only deflect a centerfire pistol bullet 2 or 3 inches, so you can make effective shots through glass, they explained.

Firearms safety is continually stressed. The instructors said most ranges in the state, including those used only by police, have had some shooting-related accidents, but the FVTC has not. All ammo is provided for each course and students are not allowed to bring their own. If you don't have a firearm to use, the school will provide Generation 5 Glock pistols, the preferred firearm for many police departments, and Wisconsin-built M4 (AR-15) carbines purchased from American Defense Manufacturing.

FVTC's public safety complex is one of the first facilities in the nation that combines law enforcement, emergency medical service and fire training in a single site. Last year, the site hosted a multi-agency, day-long class that trained civilians, including teachers, to fight against active shooters. Such a class may be offered again this year.

Most civilian classes at the tech require a concealed carry permit first (trained by them or others). Check their website for class listings, but remember all their tactical classes fill up fast.

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

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

ONLINE

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

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Clintonville 68

Tomahawk 10

Sixth-seeded Clintonville dominated 11th-seeded Tomahawk in a Division 3 regional quarterfinal Tuesday in Clintonville.

Erin Viergutz scored 13 points to lead Clintonville, while Selina Torrez added 12 points. Abby King tallied nine points, while Jasmine Wilson had eight and Elly Arndt seven.

Clintonville advances to the regional semifinals and will travel to take on third-seeded Wittenberg-Birnamwood on Friday.

Gresham 70

Almond-Bancroft 51

Eighth-seeded Gresham defended

its home court and knocked off ninth-seeded Almond-Bancroft in a Division 5 regional quarterfinal Tuesday in Gresham.

Hannah Cerveney was one of five Gresham players in double figures, leading the team with 17 points. Valarie Cerveney added 14 points. Chloe Bohl and Destiny Reindl each chipped in 11 points, while Kaylee Bohm had 10.

Valarie Cerveney also grabbed 18 rebounds and dished out eight assists. Bohl tallied 15 boards, while Bohm had 10. Makayla Belongia contributed five assists and three steals.

Gresham will travel to take on top-seeded Newman Catholic on Friday.

Menominee Indian 69

Coleman 56

Seventh-seeded Menominee Indian earned a Division 4 regional quarterfinal win over 10th-seeded Coleman on Tuesday in Keshena.

Mimi Beaulieu-Morgan scored 21 points to pace the Eagles on the offensive end. Kaysha Wilber chipped in 15 points, while Senihseah Wayka had 13 and Alezaha King 12.

King also grabbed 12 rebounds, while Alyssa Corn contributed 10 rebounds and five assists.

Menominee Indian will travel to take on second-seeded Crandon on Friday.

Wabeno/Laona 60

Bowler 32

Bowler, a No. 12 seed, was eliminated from the postseason after a

Division 5 regional quarterfinal loss to fifth-seeded Wabeno/Laona on Tuesday in Wabeno.

Wabeno/Laona will battle fourth-seeded Wausaukee on Friday.

Rosholt 55

Tigerton 13

No. 13 Tigerton couldn't keep pace with sixth-seeded Rosholt in a Division 5 regional quarterfinal matchup Tuesday in Rosholt.

Rosholt will travel to third-seeded Edgar on Friday.

Wild Rose 78

Marion 18

No. 15 Marion dropped a Division 5 regional quarterfinal matchup against second-seeded Wild Rose on Tuesday in Wild Rose.

Wild Rose will host seventh-seeded Assumption on Friday.

Ash Wednesday



The annual Lenten season began Wednesday with the Rev. Scott Valentyn leading Ash Wednesday Services for Sacred Heart Catholic School in Shawano. For many Christians, the event is the start of the 40-day journey to the celebration of Easter on April 12.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Delicious automobile design



Corina Ramirez, an eighth grade student at Sacred Heart Catholic School, measures the size of her edible car during a class project Feb. 24. Her science class at Sacred Heart Catholic School worked hard with its STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) curriculum, focusing on the engineering of edible cars, using materials that teacher Scott Marohl provided such as Twinkies, cookies, Twizzlers licorice and Rice Krispies treats. Students had to engineer a race car design, test their design and race against their classmates. Students also had to measure the average speed of their cars during their races, using time and distance traveled calculations.

CONTRIBUTED

8	6	1	4	7	5	3	2	9
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Saturday’s Cryptoquote: LIFE IS A TRAVELLING TO THE EDGE OF KNOWLEDGE, THEN A LEAP TAKEN. — D. H. LAWRENCE

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UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

CP BENEFIT SHOOT: 28th Annual fundraiser at J&H Game Farm, W5810 J&H Road, Shiocton. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$25/50 fun targets; \$10 donated to CP. Re-entries and children, \$15. Food, raffles, door prizes. Details at jhclub@tds.net or 715-758-8134.

SPAGHETTI DINNER: American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. \$8. 715-526-2098.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER: WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. 6 p.m. dinner, show to follow. Tickets \$40 in advance only. 715-253.3525. www.wallsofwittenberg.com.

WISCONSIN WIND ORCHESTRA QUINTET: Joel Kroenke residence, W9050 Broadway Road, Shawano. 7 p.m. concert, 5:30 p.m. potluck. \$15. Part of the Cotter Creek House Concert Series. 715-853-6879.

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

TIM BALKE: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicshawano.com.

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

GRAND UNION: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 8 p.m. Free. 715-787-3110.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

SOUP DINNER: Peace Lutheran Church, N6145 County Road D, Tilleda. 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Soups, sandwiches, cheese, desserts and beverages. 715-787-4261.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

WINE TASTING AND GOTABKI MAKING: Chic 'N Coffee Gifts and Bistro, 1146 Mountain Bay Drive, Pulaski. \$45. Limited to first 25 people. Demonstrations, appetizers, gift baf, music. www.casimirpulaskidays.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

RUSS REISER: Casino floor, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 4-7 p.m. Free. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

OPEN MIC NIGHT: Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., Shawano. 5-7 p.m. 715-851-4527. www.glascoffee.com/shawano-home.html.

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT: Antler's Supper Club, 120 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel. 5-7 p.m. 715-758-2190.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

COFFEE CONNECTIONS: Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., Shawano. 8-9 a.m. Business networking and idea sharing over coffee. 715-524-2139. chamber@shawanocountry.com.

BLOOD DRIVE: Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

LUNCH AND LEARN: Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce, 1263 S. Main St., Shawano. 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$8, includes sack lunch. Presenter Laura



The Wisconsin Wind Orchestra will be playing Saturday at Joel Kroenke's home, W9050 Broadway Road, Shawano.

CONTRIBUTED

Warning will talk about Wolf River School to Work, part of a statewide initiative designed for high school juniors and seniors who want hands-on learning in an occupation setting along with classroom instruction. Registration due by March 2. 715-524-2139.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER: First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 10 a.m. fellowship, 10:30 a.m. service. Prepared by the women of Zimbabwe.

LENTEN FISH DINNER: David Barrett Hall, St. Michael's Parish, N815 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 3:30-7 p.m. Two fish choices, two sides, buttered bread, beverage, dessert, dine in or carry out.

CORK N BREW GALA: Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 5-8 p.m. \$35. Wine and craft beer sampling, light appetizers and live music. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinoresort.com.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER: WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. 6 p.m. dinner, show to follow. Tickets \$40 in advance only. 715-253.3525. www.wallsofwittenberg.com.

XO MARRIAGE CONFERENCE: Hope Community Church, 302 Tristan Drive, Shawano. 6 p.m. \$35 per couple. Space limited to first 200 couples. Hear from Christian marriage expert Jimmy Evans, Dave Willis, Ashley Willis and many other leading speakers about the secrets to a healthy, thriving marriage. Register at

shawanochurch.org/xo.

KEN AND KRIS BABICKY DUO: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicshawano.com

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

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

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

WINTER MARKET: First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 8 a.m. to noon. Healthy foods, handmade gifts, live music, cooking demonstrations. 715-526-5206. first saturday of the month through March

BOWL FOR KIDS SAKE: Lakeshore Lanes, 210 Airport Road, Shawano. 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hosted by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin.

DOUBLES CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT: Gehm's Club 117, 117 N. Cecil St., Bonduel. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$20 per team. Must be 21 or older. 715-758-2164.

CRAFT AND VENDOR EVENT: Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road, Shawano. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sixteen different vendors. Cash and carry items available. 715-526-5600.

XO MARRIAGE CONFERENCE: Hope Community

Church, 302 Tristan Drive, Shawano. 4 p.m. \$35 per couple. Space limited to first 200 couples. Hear from Christian marriage expert Jimmy Evans, Dave Willis, Ashley Willis and many other leading speakers about the secrets to a healthy, thriving marriage. Register at shawanochurch.org/xo.

MURDER MYSTERY DINNER: WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. 6 p.m. dinner, show to follow. Tickets \$40 in advance only. 715-253.3525. www.wallsofwittenberg.com.

BILL STAINES: Joel Kroenke residence, W9050 Broadway Road, Shawano. 7 p.m. concert, 5:30 p.m. potluck. \$15. Part of the Cotter Creek House Concert Series. 715-853-6879.

NEAL MCCOY: Orion Event Center, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 8 p.m. Tickets \$25, \$30 and \$35. Tickets available at www.startickets.com, 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

SPARE CHANGE TRIO: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicshawano.com

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

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

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

SHAWANO COUNTY HIGHWAY AND PARKS

COMMITTEE: Shawano County Highway Department, 3035 E. Richmond St., Shawano. 8 a.m. Agenda includes action on spring road weight limits and snowmobile usage on right-of-way for County Road H.

SHAWANO COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY

COMMITTEE: Rooms A and B, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. Agenda includes resolution regarding county being Second Amendment sanctuary.

SHAWANO COUNTY PUBLIC PROPERTY

COMMITTEE: Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 5 p.m. Agenda includes action on Mielke Arts Center issues and improvements and approval to dispose of breathalyzers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

SHAWANO COUNTY PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND ZONING COMMITTEE:

Rooms A and B, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. Agenda includes proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance and several public hearings.

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

SHAWANO COUNTY TRIBAL AFFAIRS

COMMITTEE: Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 8 a.m. Agenda includes closed session to discuss land-to-trust issues.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

SHAWANO COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE:

Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 8 a.m. Agenda includes action on CDBG Close program.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

EAST CENTRAL WISCONSIN REGIONAL

PLANNING COMMISSION COMMUNITY

FACILITIES COMMITTEE: ECWRPC office, 400 Ahnaip St., Suite 100, Menasha. 10 a.m.

SHAWANO COMMON COUNCIL: City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 6 p.m. Public hearing scheduled for proposed applications for Community Development Block Grant funds.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

SHAWANO COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT:

Rooms A and B, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. Public hears scheduled for adjustment requests in towns of Washington and Richmond.

SPORTS EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

WRESTLING: Shawano, Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood at WIAA State, 10 a.m., Kohl Center, 601 W. Dayton St., Madison.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Shawano, Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Menominee Indian, Gresham, Clintonville at WIAA Regional, 7 p.m., TBA.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

BOYS BASKETBALL: Bonduel vs. Menominee Indian (regional quarterfinal), 7 p.m., Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood vs. Little Chute (regional quarterfinal), 7 p.m., Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Gresham at Three Lakes (regional quarterfinal), 7 p.m., Three Lakes High School, 6930 W. School St., Three Lakes.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Bowler at Gibraltar (regional quarterfinal), 7 p.m., Gibraltar High School, 3924 State Highway 42, Fish Creek.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Marion at Pittsville (regional quarterfinal), 7 p.m., Pittsville High School, 5407 First Ave., Pittsville.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Tigerton at Wild Rose (regional quarterfinal), 7 p.m., Wild Rose High School, 600 Park Ave., Wild Rose.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Shawano, Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Menominee Indian, Gresham, Clintonville at WIAA Sectional, 7 p.m., TBA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

BOYS BASKETBALL: Shawano at New London (regional semifinal), 7 p.m., New London High School, 1700 Klatt Road, New London.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Clintonville vs. TBD (regional semifinal), 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

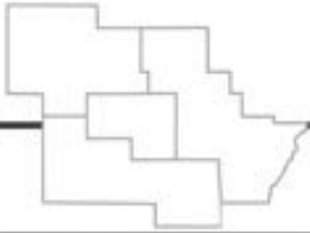
SATURDAY, MARCH 7

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Shawano, Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Menominee Indian, Gresham, Clintonville at WIAA Sectional, TBD, TBA.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Shawano, Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Menominee Indian, Bowler, Gresham, Tigerton, Marion, Clintonville at WIAA Regional, 7 p.m., TBA.



Menominee Indian's Mason Frechette, top, shoots a 3-pointer over Bonduel's Noah Beilfuss during a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division matchup on Feb. 20 in Keshena.



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a.m. (open meeting) at First American
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834-6276. TF

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Fully Remodeled
2 bedrooms
Great loc. Garage avail.
\$579 deposit \$199
Tom 715-280-0525

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

APARTMENTS/DUPLEX

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Fully Remodeled
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Convenient location
Garage Available
Starting at \$520
\$199 Deposit
Tom
715-280-0525

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HOMES FOR RENT

For rent 2 bdrm house on the Red River, mins from Shawano. Includes appliances, NO pets.N6096 Cypress Rd. \$630/month \$630 Security Deposit. Call Ron 715-853-8475

HOMES FOR SALE

4 lots for sale in Hatley. Zoned for multi-family units. \$15,000 per lot. 715-326-0004

Legals WNAXLP

#1323
February 15, 22, 29, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
Case No. 20-CV-10

Foreclosure of Mortgage: 30404

Hon. William F. Kussel Jr

Br. 2

ASSOCIATED BANK, N.A.

1305 Main Street

Steven Point, WI 54481

Plaintiff,

Vs.

SHAUN F GUELLER

W24910County Road S

Pulaski, WI 54162

JOHN/JANE DOE GUELLER

(an Unknown Spouse of Shaun F Gueller)

W2491 County Road S

Pulaski, WI 54162

BELLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITALINC

c/o JAMES DIETSCH, Registered Agent

744 S Webster Ave

Green Bay, WI 54301

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO:

SHAUN F GUELLER

JOHN/JANE DOE GUELLER

(an Unknown Spouse of Shaun F Gueller)

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within forty (40) days after February 15, 2020, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint.

The demand must be send or delivered to:

Shawano Clerk of Circuit Court

Shawano County Courthouse

311 North Main Street

Shawano, WI 54166-2198

And to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:

Mallery & Zimmerman, S.P.

500 Third Street, Suite 800

P.O. Box 479

Wausau, WI 54402-0479.

You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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

Dated: February 06, 2020.

MALLERY & ZIMMERMAN S.C.

Attorneys for Plaintiff

JOHN A. CRAVENS

State Bar # 1001261

PLEASE DIRECT ALL CORRESPONDENCE,

INQUIRIES AND PLEADING TO:

Amy L. Unertl, Paralegal

Mallery & Zimmerman, S.C.

500 Third Street, Suite 800

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High demand prompts 2nd screening of PBS show

SHAWANO — Due to high demand, the premiere showing of “Around the Corner with John McGivern” featuring the Shawano area has filled and a second showing has been scheduled for 8 p.m.

For the second showing, doors will open no sooner than 8 p.m. March 16 and will be held at Stubborn Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St., Shawano.

Shawano-area residents will meet host John McGivern, watch the episode and learn about the show’s production firsthand from those who helped create it. The statewide broadcast premiere of the episode will be at

7 p.m. March 19 on PBS Wisconsin and Milwaukee PBS.

Produced by Milwaukee PBS, this episode is part of the ninth season of “Around the Corner With John McGivern,” which follows the Emmy-winning host as he explores the ways Wisconsinites live, work and play in the unique communities around the state.

Seating is limited, and registration is necessary. RSVP for the second showing at <https://aroundthecorner-shawano.eventbrite.com>. Scroll to the bottom of the page for the 8 p.m. showing registration.

MARRIAGES

Daniel Carl Szczerbak and Christine Emily Bembenek, Feb. 20, 2020.

Kevin Mark Beyersdorf and Stacy Anne Kreuser, Feb. 29, 2020.

Ryan Craig Hasstedt and Katelynn Suzanne Vertz, Feb. 22, 2020.

Bradley Lance Volkman and Shana Lee Bricko, Feb. 22, 2020.

Legals WNAXLP

#1340

February 22, 29, & March 7, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Order and Notice for Hearing
on Petition for Summary Settlement
(Formal Administration)
Case No. 20 PR 09

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Ann L. Ebert
D.O.D. 9/27/2006
A Petition for Summary Settlement was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

The decedent, with date of birth 12/4/1965 and date of death 9/27/2006, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 212 Highview Ave, Shawano, WI 54166.

THE COURT ORDERS:

The Petition be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Branch 1, before Judge James R. Habeck, Court Official on April 14, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-526-8631 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Sharon Greene-Gretzinger
503 South Main Street
Shawano, WI 54166

715-526-2401
Bar No. 1000637

WNAXLP

#1344

February 29 & March 04, 2020
Agenda

Board of Adjustment - Public Hearing Notice Meeting
Thursday, March 12, 2020 @ 9:00 AM
Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B
311 N Main St., Shawano, WI

Members: Alan Beyer, Wayne Evraets,
Robert Korth, John Stezenski, Gary Thomack
First Alternate: Bill Bowers, Thomas Taufferer

V-6-20: Michael Siolka request variance for the purpose of constructing a 40' x 50' structure for a boat repair or maintenance service to be 6 feet from the west lot line where 10 feet is required and 6 feet from the rear (south) lot line where 25 feet is required pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14 Section X.4.03 and Table X.4.03B. Property is located and described as Lot 1 Volume 4 Certified Survey Map Page 41 Map #1053 located in

Legals WNAXLP

Government Lot 1, Section 26, T27N-R16E. Tax parcel #044-39110-0380. Town of Washington. Property address: N5581 Sandy Drive.

V-7-20: Dewayne L. Langlois request variance for the purpose of constructing a 30' x 40' addition to existing single family dwelling to be 7 feet from the rear (west) lot line where 25 feet is required and to be 10 feet from the north side lot line where 15 feet is required pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14 Section 3, Table X.3.03A. Property is located and described as Lot 3 of Certified Survey Volume 4 Page 41 Map #1053 being part of Government Lot 1, Section 26, T27N-R16E. Tax parcel #044-39110-0370. Town of Washington. Property address: N5583 Sandy Drive.

V-8-20: Greg Seymour, agent for Anthony L. Zielinski Jr., owner, request variance for the following: 1) reconstruction of existing retaining wall to be 45 feet from the ordinary high water mark of (OHWM) of the Wolf River where 75 feet is required; 2) proposed 21' x 36' single family dwelling addition to be 59 feet from the OHWM of the Wolf River where 75 feet is required; and 3) proposed 15' patio addition to be 56 feet from the OHWM of the Wolf River where 75 feet is required pursuant to the Shawano County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance No. 6-16, Section 6.2. Property is located and described as Lot 6 of Certified Survey Map #1895, Volume 7 Page 48, located in Section 25, T27N R15E. Tax parcel #040-50050-0050. Town of Richmond. Property address: W7652 Riverview Drive.

Any interested person may address the Board of Adjustment by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard at the public hearing. Written correspondence must bear a legible signature or the author.

The Board of Adjustment will be meeting after the public hearing to deliberate and take possible action on the following items:

1. Public hearing decisions

1.1 Discuss and take possible action on V-6-20.

1.2 Discuss and take possible action on V-7-20.

1.3 Discuss and take possible action on V-8-20.

2. Approval of minutes from previous meeting.

Approval of February 13, 2020 public hearing and meeting minutes.

3. Board member comments or new business to be considered at a future meeting.

4. Correspondence.

5. Set next public hearing date.

6. Adjournment.

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

Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCH Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawanolw.civweb.net
WNAXLP

Crafting opportunities at library branches

SHAWANO — In recent years, the Shawano County Library and its branches have greatly increased opportunities for patrons to create something new through a variety of library programs.

The programs center on using an assortment of tools and interacting socially in a creative, innovative environment.

Upcoming maker programs for teens and adults include:

- March 3, 2-6 p.m.: Folding Photo Cubes, Mattoon branch. Bring your own photos to create a “magic” folding cube as a keepsake. You will need to bring six 2-by-2-inch photos and two 2-by-4-inch photos.

- March 11, 5 p.m.: Needlefelting, Tigerton branch. Join the Hobby Farm and learn to needlefelt eggs. Preregistration is required by calling 715-535-2194.

- March 18, 5:30 p.m.: Creating Cards, Tigerton branch. Make someone’s day by creating a card and mailing it to them.

- March 23: 4:30 p.m.: Homemade

Lotion Bars, Shawano main library. Mix and melt the ingredients together and place into a mold for cooling. Preregistration is required by calling 715-526-3829.

- March 23, 5:30 p.m.: Acrylic Paint Pouring, Bonduel branch. Produce your own individualized handicraft by liquefying acrylic paint and then pouring and tilting it across a canvas to create your one-of-a-kind artwork.

- March 23 and 25, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and March 24 and 26, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Booking Bangles, Birnamwood branch. Design a new bracelet from beads made with book pages.

Lastly, Needles ‘R Us meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at the Shawano Public library. Grab your needles and your latest project, then head to the library to enjoy the company of others while you work on your project or learn from our more experienced members. Any and all needle projects are welcome — knitting, cross-stitch, crochet and more.

For information, go to shawanolibrary.org or call 715-526-3829.

COLLEGE NOTES

Ripon College

Logan Zeinert, of Wittenberg, will be taking part in Ripon College’s production of “Comedy of Errors” March 4-7 in the Benstead Theatre in the C.J. Rodman Center for the Arts.

Zeinert is majoring in psychobiology. The parents of Zeinert are Kurt and Susan Zeinert, of Wittenberg.

Emporia State University

Malaina Karpinski, of Cecil, was among nearly 800 Emporia State undergraduate students recognized for academic honors in the fall 2019 semester. Karpinski was named to the university honor roll.

To qualify for the university honor roll, students earned a minimum 3.8 semester grade point average in at least 12 graded hours.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Steven Stiede, of Pulaski, has been named to the dean’s list at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the fall semester of the 2019-20 academic year. Stiede, a senior actuarial science major, was named to the dean’s list for the College of Business.

More than 5,700 students at Ne-

braska have been named to the dean’s list for the fall semester.

UW-Whitewater

The following students earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at winter commencement on Dec. 21, 2019:

- Shawano: Benjamin Hartwig graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing.

- Pulaski: Cole Kaczowski graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing, and Amber Wellhoefer graduated with a Master of Business Administration in business administration

- Bonduel: Austin Steinbach graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in general management

More than 757 graduates crossed the stage at Kachel Fieldhouse.

University of Iowa

Colleen McFarlane, of Shawano, was one of more than 2,800 current University of Iowa students who participated in the 26th annual student-led dance marathon, which raised more than \$2.8 million for the University of Iowa Stead Family Children’s Hospital.

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Town of Wittenberg



All shows to be held at the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School Auditorium
Tickets available at 715.584.4203 or rubbersoulproductions.com, and at Hanke's Sentry Foods in Wittenberg

