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County Board passes pandemic emergency rules

The Shawano County Board passed a pandemic declaration and updated its policies to make sure employees are paid during the COVID-19 shutdown.

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Casinos across state to close this weekend

Wisconsin casinos, including the three tribal casinos in Shawano and Menominee counties will shut their doors Saturday to help slow the pandemic.

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Spring sports looking iffy

Unclear timelines during the coronavirus pandemic make it questionable if spring sports will happen at all.

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BONDUEL SCHOOLS KEEPING STUDENTS FED, LEARNING

Joe Dawidziak, superintendent of the Bonduel School District, grabs a box with meals on Wednesday to take to an awaiting bus outside Bonduel Elementary School. While other school districts in the area prepare to start their meal programs next week in light of mandatory closures due to the coronavirus, Bonduel School District hit the ground running to provide meals, not to mention school lessons, right away. **FOR THE FULL STORY, SEE PAGES 12-13.**

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Law enforcement, courts cope with coronavirus

Precautions being taken to limit interaction, maintain social distancing

By **TIM RYAN**

Reporter

SHAWANO — Social distancing as a means of fighting the spread of the COVID-19 coronavirus is easier in some lines of work than others.

For those whose jobs require social contact, it's a more of a challenge. That includes law enforcement and the courts, both of which are having to make changes these days to protect themselves and the public from COVID-19 while doing their daily jobs of protecting the public.

At the Shawano County Sheriff's Department, authorities are hoping the public will do its part in that effort by relying on phone calls rather than in-person visits when possible.

"People don't have to come to the lobby," Chief Deputy George Lenzner said.

"We're asking people not to come into the lobby to report something they can report over the phone, like an identity theft or scams," he said. "We get a lot of people that think that they have to come here in person and there's really no reason."

Lenzner said deputies will meet with people in situations where that's necessary, of course, but for non-emergencies, anything that can be done over the phone is preferred.

"We try to do everything over the phone to keep them safe and our officers safe," he said. "I think that's the main goal of everything."

When deputies go to a home, depending on the nature of the call, they will have people come outside and talk to the officers instead of going into the residence.

"We're being very careful," Lenzner said. "It's not just about keeping our officers safe, it's also keeping the public safe. Obviously, we want to keep our officers healthy because that could be a disaster if we start getting officers sick."

Sheriff's Captain Ty Raddant said that obviously officers do have to come in contact with people.

"We do have to arrest people, that kind of thing," he said.

"We're just telling officers, be smart out there," Raddant said. "Like

everybody else has heard, wash your hands, that kind of thing. It's kind of business as usual, other than trying to do things by phone if we can at all do it that way."

At the Shawano Police Department, the lobby is closed until further notice.

"If a person comes to the station to see an officer we will meet them outside," Police Chief Dan Mauel said. "We are encouraging all of our officers to try and maintain as much distance as possible from people they deal with."

Officers are also being required to wipe down their work areas, including their squad cars, before and after their shifts and anytime someone has been inside their vehicles.

"We also advise them to sanitize their duty gear before and after each shift," Mauel said.

Some of the ways police respond to incidents has also changed.

"If our officers respond to a residence for a non-emergent incident, they will ask the person to step outside and meet us," Mauel said.

Like the sheriff's department, police are also encouraging officers to handle some things by phone if possible.

"We will continue to respond to EMS calls but are directing our officers to stay outside unless the paramedics request us for assistance," Mauel said.

"All officers are supplied with safety glasses, latex or rubber gloves and face masks and they are encouraged to use the personal protective equipment (PPE) appropriate for the incident," he said. "We realize that officers sometimes have no time to don PPE, especially with resistive people. If that happens the officers will sanitize their equipment as soon as possible after the encounter."

The police department has also canceled its citizen's police academy and the upcoming radKIDS class and has suspended the citizen ride-along program.

Shawano County dispatch and jail have added some questions to those they routinely ask people, Lenzner said.

"We ask them if they've been out of state or if they feel ill just so we know when we dispatch our officers or EMS

personnel we have further information," he said.

At the jail, everyone booked gets their temperature taken, and the booking officer tries to keep a safe distance from the incoming inmate. Officers wear gloves if fingerprinting is necessary.

"Most of the time, the booking officer has a mask on, too," Lenzner said.

However, he noted, masks are in short supply.

"The hospitals and EMS are getting them before law enforcement," he said, adding that available supplies are going to areas with large outbreaks of COVID-19, like New York, California and the state of Washington.

"In our area here, we're in quite a shortage, even for hand sanitizer and stuff like that," Lenzner said.

The jail also tries to maintain a six-foot distance among prisoners and staff to the extent that that's possible.

"There's a lot of times when our officers and corrections staff have to go hands-on," Lenzner said. "Unfortunately, in the world we live in, it's not possible all the time to keep that six-foot distance."

Keeping that distance is made more difficult given the jail population.

"We're close to an overcrowding issue anyway," Lenzner said. "We're trying to clear areas out in the jail in case we need to isolate different people."

Shawano County Circuit Court, meanwhile, has taken steps that could help alleviate any additional unnecessary jail crowding, as well as limit interaction in the courtroom.

Non-essential jury trials are being postponed and continuances are being granted for non-essential court hearings and appearances.

In cases where it's considered practical, the size and use of in-take hearings is being limited for traffic, criminal court, child support and small claims cases.

Social distancing during court hearings and conferencing is being used to the extent possible and actions are being taken to reduce congregations of large groups of people in the courtroom and the courthouse.

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County Board declares pandemic emergency

Board also approves pandemic leave policy for employees

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board formally declared an emergency due to the spread of coronavirus on Wednesday by unanimous vote.

The state of emergency will be for a minimum of 60 days, although it can be extended by the mandate of the county board chairman and the administrative coordinator. Those two can also coordinate and administer the county's emergency management duties.

The resolution approved by the board also suspends the County Board rules during the 60 days and will allow board members to attend County Board and committee meetings remotely to prevent further threat of transmission. Gov. Tony Evers issued a ban on gatherings of more than 10 people on Tuesday.

"My staff can tell you, by the time that I get things typed up to go out, some of it has already changed," said Brent Miller, administrative coordinator.

There are no confirmed cases of coronavirus, technically named COVID-19, in Shawano or Menominee counties, but nine Shawano County employees who were out of the state or country on vacations have been placed under quarantine as a precaution, according to Miller.

The county has already closed down a number of its facilities, including the Lakeland Center, which hosts about 50-70 clients. Elderly meal sites are closed during the emergency, ac-



Shawano County Administrative Coordinator Brent Miller talks about some of the steps the county has already taken in its facilities to stave off the coronavirus during Wednesday's Shawano County Board meeting. Miller encouraged the board members to stay positive during the crisis.

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cording to Miller, but meals are being distributed to the homes of people who regularly use the sites just like those who are homebound and receiving meals.

Outpatient mental health groups have also been cancelled during the state of emergency, Miller said.

The county's six library facilities closed on Wednesday. The court system is closed for the most part, according to Miller, with the exception of cases that, by state law, courts must deal with in a timely fashion, such as emergency placements.

For other offices, the county is encouraging that things be done via the website, and those who should call the courthouse instead of showing up in person, Miller said.

All work-related travel has been halted and will only be approved on

a case-by-case basis. Employees have been asked to cancel travel plans that are non-work related.

Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Director Vicki Dantoin reported that there were 106 positive cases of coronavirus, with the closest being a confirmed case in Outagamie County. Dantoin said there were also 1,577 tests done that came back negative.

"This coronavirus, being new, is shown to be easily spreading," Dantoin said. "It has an increased death rate associated with it, so that's why there's a lot of hype about this particular virus."

Dantoin said the health department is not conducting the coronavirus tests. Those are being done at Theda-Care Medical Center, she said.

Dantoin noted that a pandemic of this magnitude has not been seen in the United States since the 1918

flu pandemic.

The board also voted to add a section to its policy addressing pandemic leave. The policy states that when parts of locations in the county are closed due to a pandemic declaration, county employees can be sent to alternative work assignments or locations, but if that is not possible, the county will receive paid administrative leave.

The policy also addresses that if the entire county is closed down due to pandemic, all county employees will receive paid administrative leave.

Miller told the board that he hoped the current situation doesn't end up resulting in a full county shutdown.

"If the county shuts down, that truly adds to the panic and the hysteria out there," he said.

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All tribal gaming in state folds March 21

Stockbridge employees remain on payroll through shutdown

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

BOWLER — The Stockbridge-Munsee Community will join other native nations with state reservations in voluntarily shutting down its gaming operations for two weeks.

In a statement Tuesday afternoon, Shannon Holsey, Stockbridge-Munsee tribal president, said, “We recognize the grave consequences that disease can have on populations, as well as the seriousness of the current global pandemic.”

Menominee Casino Resort will be part of the statewide shutdown, according to a letter from Tony Sadler, casino acting general manager, posted on its Facebook page Tuesday afternoon.

The Ho-Chunk casino in Wittenberg was expected to follow suit but an anticipated announcement from the tribe’s headquarters in Black River Falls was not made on Tuesday afternoon.

The shutdown must include all tribal gaming as it’s critical to public health that the tribes act together, Holsey continued.

In elaborating on the statement, Holsey told the Leader, “Please understand that we will continue to re-assess the situation as it seems to evolve hour-by-hour.”

Sadler echoed the commitment to monitor and respond to the evolving COVID-19 pandemic in the Facebook posting.

This includes a coordination meeting with the Wisconsin governor’s office on Tuesday afternoon, Holsey said.

Tribal employees will continue to be paid during the shutdown, Holsey added, “We don’t want to cause any unnecessary hardship.” The tribe is Shawano County’s largest employer with just under 1,000 working in gaming and other enterprises.

Holsey emphasized that other tribal critical operations, including the clinic and some senior services, will remain open.

Sadler said the casino’s Forest Island Restaurant and Thunderbird Complex will offer a takeout food

service immediately. The tribe’s Thunderbird Convenience Store will also remain open.

During this final week of gaming, the statement continues, “We are implementing measures to safeguard employees and patrons during this period such as enhanced cleaning operations, cancelling group events, facilitating social distancing between customers at tables and machines and modifying food operations.”

The statement said the tribes are working on the logistics of shutting down operations that employ thousands of people in an orderly manner that complies with state gaming regulations.

The Menominee Casino shortened its hours, closing from 2-7 a.m. starting March 18, for what Sadler called “additional deep cleaning measures.”

“As our state faces a public health crisis, I am committed to standing with Wisconsin’s tribal nations and working with them to keep their communities and the public safe. Right now, it’s everyone’s responsibility to keep each other healthy and safe,” the governor is quoted in the statement on Tuesday.

Holsey said, “We recognize the importance of public health and are prepared to do our part as a tribal nation and stand with other tribal nations to protect the well-being of the larger communities.”

While most casinos are located in areas not currently identified hot spots for infection, the statement said the tribes recognize that preemptive action is useful to help flatten the curve of infection rates so that COVID-19 can be managed by the existing health care system.

The statement said the tribes, as sovereign nations, pledge to work with all of our partners on the tribal, federal, state, and local levels to be responsive to COVID-19 and the related public health issues.

The statement added the reminder that patrons and employees should be responsible and not come to tribal facilities if they are ill.

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School district figuring out future with coronavirus

Fluid state leaving educational facilities in limbo

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

GRESHAM — The worldwide coronavirus pandemic has led to different decisions by different agencies, leaving many school districts in limbo as to where they go from here, and Gresham School District is no exception.

The Gresham School Board talked at length about the coronavirus at its meeting Monday and what it can do to keep students learning, keep teachers paid and avoid a lot of catch-up once the pandemic has subsided.

“We’ve had probably 30 different plans, and every one of them has blown up, depending which person is talking on a given day,” said Superintendent Newell Haffner. “What I’m telling you tonight might not be true tomorrow, either.”

Haffner said the district is planning to file a waiver request to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction that would allow it to not fulfill the mandatory classroom hours requirement set by law. DPI announced Monday it would expedite requests from any school district that filled one out. To not do so would likely require districts to make up some or all of the time lost during the current school closure mandate from Gov. Tony Evers.

Haffner noted that the current closure is three weeks, through April 6, but there have been some talks that schools could remain closed anywhere from eight to 20 weeks. That would make it less likely that schools could make up the time once the closures end.

“I can foresee a lot of schools doing this at this moment because there are so many things left in the air,” Haffner said. “At the current moment, I have us out (for the school year), using our snow days, etc., on June 24.”

The district is also trying to figure out ways for teachers to work while



Social distancing was in full effect during the Gresham School Board meeting Monday, which was moved from the library to the gymnasium to allow breathing room. Shown looking over a report at the meeting are, from left, Alphaia Creapeau, Andy Schmidt, Grace Schwefel and Doug Huck.

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schools are closed, noting they would still get paid regardless. Haffner said the district was working on a plan for virtual learning, where students could go online from home and interact with teachers, but the requirements from DPI for special education students would make that difficult.

Board member Joe Ejnik recommended that the district continue efforts to provide online learning, even if it can’t be done by staff at the school.

“I understand about the kids with special needs, but this is a unique situation,” Ejnik said.

As for support staff, Haffner said the district was looking at potentially having them come in to thoroughly clean the school, as well as move furniture and other fixtures for the recently completed new addition in ahead of schedule. However, with Evers’ mandate Monday of banning social gatherings of over 50 people, followed by an announcement by President Donald Trump that gatherings should be limited to 10 people or less, those

plans seem to be in jeopardy.

Haffner said the 10-person rule would make it difficult for staff as a whole to gather and make plans on virtual learning and other contingencies, which means the school might be closed completely for the duration.

“I have a feeling the school might be locked up, and nobody would be allowed in here,” Haffner said.

One plan that would not be affected would be providing free breakfasts and lunches to students, starting March 23. The district’s meals are currently trucked to Gresham from the Shawano School District, and Gresham plans to load buses and vans with the food to deliver to homes. Haffner said the food would go directly from Shawano’s truck to Gresham’s buses, not requiring any entry into the building.

Board member Doug Huck liked the idea of delivering meals by bus instead of requiring families to come to locations at a set time, and he suggested having schoolbooks and other materials delivered the same way if

the virtual learning plan cannot come to fruition.

“Parents have to work, so they can’t always come,” Huck said. “So when I heard having the school bus do it, it was perfect. That’s also a good way of distributing educational materials.”

Board member Terrance Miller urged district officials to keep working to come up with solutions, because it seems unlikely that things would return to what people consider normal.

“What we do now is how we’re going to be looked at as educators,” Miller said. “There will be a new normal, and we’re going to have to figure out what that new normal is, and we’re going to be judged.”

Haffner said he has not been able to sleep since the coronavirus crisis has reached such a fluid state, to which Miller said that’s actually a good thing.

“I’m glad it’s keeping you up at night, because it shows you give a damn,” Miller said. “That’s important.”

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Chamber offers small business resources

The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce has created a small business resource page on its website at <https://www.shawanocountry.com/covid-19-resources-for-businesses>.

Of particular note are financial resources in the works including the Small Business 2020 Grant from WEDC, SBA Disaster Relief Fund and assistance coming from the federal level.

The Shawano County Job Center is open and available to assist displaced workers apply for unemployment and/or search for work.

Currently the chamber office is open and staffed. Staff will continue to meet one-on-one and get out to members' places of business.

According to Nancy Smith, chamber director, staff members are diligently working to get updates on the local, state, and federal level and will pass along vital information.

Food distribution for Shawano starts Monday

Shawano School District bagged



Ben Gartner aims a fish fry order into a bag for his mother, Sara Gartner, at the First Presbyterian Church in Shawano. Shawano Boy Scout Troop 32 held its annual fish fry March 13 but, unlike previous years, limited the meals to takeout only.

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breakfast/lunch program begins Monday and will run weekdays while school is closed from 10-11 a.m.

District administrator Randi Anderson said about 430 children have already been signed up for the program. Families fill out an online survey to participate, and Anderson noted that the program is still open for any district student.

Parents are asked to pick up food at locations throughout the district at a time based on students' last names. They are asked to keep social distancing in mind when picking up breakfasts and lunches.

The distribution schedule is based on the first letter of the student's last name: A-D, 10 a.m.; E-H, 10:10 a.m.; I-L, 10:20 a.m.; M-P, 10:30 a.m.; Q-T 10:40

a.m.; and U-Z 10:50 a.m.

Pickup locations are Shawano Community Middle School, the old Wescott Town Hall on Lake Drive, Bartlett and Fifth streets near the site of the old hospital, Franklin Park, Elizabeth Street and Eberlein Park.

DATCP provides resources to farmers

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is providing resources for the state's consumers, farmers, and agricultural businesses as they navigate the challenges presented by COVID-19.

These resources can be found at <https://www.datcp.wi.gov/> and include helpful information such as information on Executive Order 72 and Emergency Order 5 regarding gatherings of 10 people or more, which makes important exemptions for manufacturing, processing, distribution, and production facilities.

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Angeline Schultz

Angeline "Angie" Joan (Leitzke) Schultz passed away Tuesday, March 17, 2020, after a courageous struggle with Parkinson's disease. Angie was born Aug. 7, 1951, in a tiny hospital in Bonduel. She graduated from Bonduel Community High School in 1969, then attended University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. On Valentine's Day 1976, she married the love of her life, Merlyn "Merle" C. Schultz. For their honeymoon, they went to Oahu, Hawaii, where they stayed on Waikiki Beach.

Angie's main career the majority of her years was with Associated Mortgage (Associated Bank) where she worked for 25½ years. Angie was hired to help Associated get started in retail lending in the secondary mortgage market, and she did an amazing job. Associated became a successful and respected lender in this market.

Hawaii was the first of many adventures for Angie and Merle. They went back to Hawaii, traveled to England, Scotland, Austria, Germany, the Greek Mediterranean land and sea. They saw much of the western U.S. as well as islands such as the Florida Keys, Sanibel and Captiva, Pawley Island, South Carolina, Vancouver Island, Cozumel, Jamaica, Puerto Rico and most of the islands of the Caribbean between Antigua and Grenada.

Adventures while traveling included snorkeling, horseback riding in the mountains, parasailing, hot air ballooning, white water rafting and kayaking



the Snake River, Wyoming, and Arkansas River, Colorado. They stayed at various spots in Mexico, the Smoky Mountains and Western Canada Province with their dear Canadian friends, Colleen and Gord French. Angie was most proud of their extensive hike down to Phantom Ranch, the bottom of the Grand Canyon, where they stayed for two days and then hiked back up.

Angie loved the people around her and was known for being an advocate who could move mountains for those around her. A few projects she was especially proud of was getting an ordinance in place on the outskirts of Green Bay, Forest Road, to prohibit gun hunting in the residential area. She did this following an accident where a bullet went through the wall of a neighbor's house. She worked diligently on this to ensure the families of the neighborhood would be protected.

She also worked on the Born Learning Trail created by Shawano Pathways. Merle took care of making the wooden animals while Angie meticulously painted them. Angie had a deep love of nature, and she wanted to inspire that in children. This path at Kuckuk Park in Shawano provides kids an opportunity to explore nature and

learn about different animals along the way. She also worked with Merle to makes hundreds of rocking horses for family, friends and donations.

She worked hard with representatives and got neighborhood petitions to get broadband started in her current home area. She knew the importance of high speed internet in today's age because she knew it wasn't about computers, it was about people. It was about being able to see her great-niece's piano recital online, and see photos of friends and family she and others couldn't be close with geographically. It was about connecting and relationships that could happen through technology.

Angie was always there for anyone in need. Although Angie was never a biological mother, she mothered so many. She was especially fond of her time with her brother, Matthew Leitzke, who had some special needs, as well as her niece, Amy, who lost her mother at a young age.

Angie and Merle had a unique gift. They could keep themselves busy while never being too busy for the people around them. Angie will be remembered especially for the thoughtful words and time she put into making cards for the people she loved.

She was a writer and although never published officially, many of her great-nieces and great-nephews are privileged to have photo books that she made with her own photography

and words. Angie's love of nature, attention to detail and smile that lit up a room will not be soon forgotten. Angie loved life, she loved people and she loved Jesus. We are forever thankful for her life well lived.

Angie will be missed by her husband, Merle Schultz; siblings, Dolly (Wayne) Schultz, West Bend, Dan (Debi) Leitzke, Roscoe, Illinois, Sally (David) Richter, Navarino, Larry J. (Connie) Leitzke, Bonduel, and Matthew Leitzke, Bonduel; and sisters-in-law, Patricia Peters and Joan (Jack) Fischer; along with many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Larry and Marcie Leitzke; brother-in-law, Orlin Peters; a niece, Jenny Leitzke; and a nephew, Robert "Bobby" Richter.

Special thank you to the ThedaCare at Home Hospice, especially Katie, Audra and Jolene. Also thank you to all the members of Hope Community Church for their support for Angie during her time and those who visited, brought gifts and goodies, especially Cassie and Pastor John.

There will be a celebration of life on Angie's birthday, Aug. 7, at their residence by the river, weather permitting.

In lieu of flowers, any memorial gifts should go to Hope Community Church, 302 Tristan Drive, Shawano, WI 54166.

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Barbara A. Hudson

Barbara A. Hudson, 83, of Bonduel, passed away Tuesday, March 17, 2020, at St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan. Barbara was born March 7, 1937, in Shawano, to the late Arthur "A.W." and Ruth (Sindberg) Gast. On Sept. 5, 1981, she was united in marriage to Jerry Hudson in Sanford, Florida.

Barbara was a missionary for Wycliffe Bible Translators. She had a strong and deep faith, which impacted many people. She was very musical and loved to sing. Barbara was a concert pianist and gave lessons for many years. She enjoyed many things in nature including birds, flowers, camping and being in the outdoors.

Barbara is survived by her husband, Jerry; her children, the Rev. Chuck (Joy) Apple, of Sheboygan, Michael Kenneth (Tammy) Apple, of Tennessee, Cynthia (Lynn) Fewox-Hudson, of Indiana, Nancy Hudson, of Massachusetts, and Janet (Nate) Johnson, of Indiana; her grandchildren,



Silas (Lauren), Alyssa (Luke), Trenton (Eryn), Taylor (Nathasha), Michael (Tara) Jr., Alisha (Wesley), Hunter, Isaiah and Lydia; 14 great-grandchildren; and her siblings, Tim

(Kathy) Gast Sr., of Shawano, and Patricia (Lamartine) Liberis, of Haiti.

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

She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings, Bill Gast, Art Gast Jr., Jim Gast and Jerry Gast.

Private family services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to the family for purchase of Bibles to be donated in Barbara's name.

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Nancy Cobb

Nancy Cobb, 87, of Legend Lake, passed away Friday, March 13, 2020. Nancy was born July 3, 1932, in Milwaukee, to the late Edward and Alice (Hoffman) Woppert.

On June 2, 1951, Nancy was united in marriage to George Cobb in Milwaukee. The couple lived in Milwaukee for many years before moving to Colgate. After George retired, they moved to their lake home on Legend Lake. George preceded Nancy in death on July 11, 2010.

She was a member of the Red Hatters, the Legend Lake Property Association, the garden club and ladies lunch. Nancy was a very social person and enjoyed participating in the Legend Lake Night on the Town. She loved to go swimming at Legend Lake any chance she had.

Nancy was very talented at ceramics and enjoyed sharing her work with others. She loved spending time with her family and will be dearly missed by all that knew and



loved her.

Nancy is survived by her three sons, Dan (JoAnne) Cobb, James (Patty) Cobb and John (Rhonda Sivilotti) Cobb; her grandchildren, Shan-

non Zodrow, Julie (Jason) Dufek, Kelly (Andy Loken) Cobb and Brian (Amanda Triefoff) Cobb; and her great-grandchildren, Nevaeh, Graham, Brody and Haven. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George; her parents, Edward and Alice Woppert; her granddaughter, Jenny Cobb; and her brother, Richard Woppert.

A gathering of family and friends will be held at a later date in the Legend Lake area.

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Joseph Leonard Otradovec

Joseph Leonard Otradovec, 68, of the South Branch community on the Menominee Indian Reservation, passed away peacefully at his home on Wednesday, March 18, 2020, surrounded by prayers and his family after a short battle with pancreatic cancer.

Big Joe was born on February 24, 1952 in Keshena. He was the 19th child of the late Matthias and Genevieve (Pecore) Otradovec. Joe grew up on his family's farm, he graduated from Lena High School and North Central Technical College in Antigo as a welder. Joe worked the family farm in Suring and was employed by Menominee Tribal Enterprises in Neopit and the Menominee Casino Resort in Keshena.

At the time he became ill, Joe was living his best life. He retired from employment with tribal businesses to become a professional volunteer. He was the senior mass server at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena and could be



found working the St. Michael's Food Pantry, Knight of Columbus Thanksgiving meals, Knights-sponsored activities, selling raffle tickets for the parish festival and the Knights, volunteering in the kitchen at church fish fries and other food sales, and working the kitchen at funerals.

He was a well-known ambassador of handshakes and hugs throughout many Menominee Tribal Office buildings and businesses in Suring and Shawano. He was a proud member of the South Branch community and thought of himself as the mayor of Otradovec Loop Road. Despite a lifelong speech impediment, Joe had a lot to say. His many friends enjoyed his frequent phone calls, visits, infectious laugh and good natured love of life.

Joe is survived by his brother,

Matthias (Heidi) Otradovec, of Silver Spring, Maryland, and eight sisters, Sylvia Wilber, of Keshena, Leila (Stanley) Strehlow, of Quinnesec, Michigan, Roberta (Michael) Wilson, of Columbia, Missouri, Angela (John) Kempen, of Combined Locks, Romelda Kirtley, of Plymouth, Christine (Sherman) Webster, of Oshkosh, Margaret (Ralph) Lyons, of Keshena, and Rosanne, of Keshena.

He is also survived by his brother-in-law, Ruben Hein, of Gillett; his sisters-in-law, Marie Otradovec, of Kaukauna and Kathy Pogrunt, of Kimberly; and special nieces, Renee Duquain, of Suring, Lenore Webster, of Oshkosh, and Janet Otradovec, of Silver Spring, Maryland. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Matthias and Genevieve; seven brothers, Irvin, Melvin, Roger, Laurel, Orville, Adelbert and Frances; three sisters, Marcella

Wilber, Eleanor Riesterer, and Genevieve Hein; his brothers-in-law, Dennis Dieck, Robert Riesterer, George Wilber and Dave Wilber; his sisters-in-law, Chantel Otradovec, Verene Otradovec and Evelyn Otradovec; and a special godson, Joe Wilber.

Services will be held on Monday, March 23, 2020, at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena with the Rev. Joel Jores officiating. Family may call on Sunday, March 22, 2020, from noon to 4 p.m. at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano with a parish wake service being held at 3:30 p.m. Family and friends may call again at the church on Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be at St. Joseph of the Lake Cemetery in South Branch beside his parents.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the Menominee Tribe's Aging Department and Tribal Clinic.

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Robin Dickson

Robin Kristine Becker Dickson, 55, of Suring, lost her five-year fight with cancer on Wednesday, March 18, 2020. She was born on June 19, 1964, in Janesville to Robert and Jackie Becker. Robin graduated from Janesville Craig High School in 1982. She received her B.S. from UW-Whitewater and her M.S. from Marian College. Robin married Philip Dickson on Oct. 27, 1990 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Suring. Philip and Robin built their home on the old family homestead in the town of How.

Robin was a teacher at Suring public schools for 33 years, teaching the youth of our community. During her teaching career, Robin taught middle school math, fourth grade, and sixth grade. She also coached volleyball at the school for several years. Robin enjoyed sewing, quilting, fishing, traveling, shopping, and shoes; she has 150 pair.

She spent many weekends at quilting retreats with her mom, Carol and Jeanne. Robin shared her love of quilting with her niece, McKenna. Robin created "theme" quilts for the Suring School for several years. Many fishing trips were spent with the family at Fred Thomas Resort in Birchwood. Robin liked to play euchre, cribbage,



and any family board games. She was also a super-intendent in the area of clothing, knitting, crocheting, and home environment at the Oconto County Youth Fair for many years.

Robin is survived by her husband of 29 years, Philip "Pork" Dickson; father, Robert Becker, of Janesville; siblings, Chad (Wendy) Becker, of Stoughton, Scott (Karen) Becker, of Madison, and Colleen Becker, of Madison; nieces, McKenna, Morgan, Hannah (godchild), Lauren, Alex and Caroline; Uncle Bob and Janet Abelman; many cousins; siblings-in-law, Allen (Gloria) Dickson, of Suring, Gwen Uglinica, of Coatesville, Pennsylvania, Cheryl (Richard) Gardebrecht, of Suring, and Jackie (Wally) Coghlan, of Eagle River; other nieces and nephews, Jeff (Becky) Dickson, Tim Dickson, Stacy (Joel) Paschke, Nicole Mancheski, Kelly (John) Buchmann, Melisa (Steve) Stelzer and Michael (Katie) Gardebrecht; great-nieces and great-nephews, Neil, Kaylynn (Brandon), Ryan, Logan, Danielle, Courtney, Kylee, Walker, Remi, Alexis, and Olivia; special

friends, Chris, Vicki and Connor Engebretsen, Carol Andrews, and Wayne Wasmund; the family dog, Beethoven, and cat, Tommie. She is further survived by many other relatives and friends.

Robin was preceded in death by her mother, Jackie; and in-laws, Harold and Florence Dickson.

In the future, a celebration of life will be held at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

Special thanks to Dr. Gautam and his staff at the VLCC with

Aurora Health Care and the staff at Aurora BayCare Medical Center for the care and compassion offered to Robin in her time of need.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established. Condolences may be sent to Gruetzmacher Funeral Home, P.O. Box 223, Suring, WI 54174.



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Kordus: Resolution's intent being misconstrued

Second Amendment stance by county advisory in nature

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Second Amendment sanctuary resolution Shawano County has been debating was put on hold due to the coronavirus outbreak, but Corporation Counsel Tony Kordus spoke out during Wednesday's Shawano

County Board meeting about what he believes the public is misunderstanding about the resolution's intent.

"I know there's a lot of information about that's being misconstrued and some uncertainty about it," Kordus said.

He noted that the main intent of the resolution is about showing the county's support for the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and that "it's alive and well." The resolution is a way to let the Wisconsin Legislature and the U.S. Congress know that the county does not support any future laws

they make regarding firearms that fly in the face of the amendment.

"You might think, why do we need to do that? We already have a Second Amendment," Kordus said. "When you see things coming down the pike, it's good to make a resolution that lets people know exactly what's on the County Board's mind."

That makes the proposed resolution advisory in nature, he said. It would not have the same rule of law applied like the emergency declaration for the coronavirus pandemic passed by the board earlier in the day, and it would not give Sheriff Adam Bieber the power to ignore current laws about firearms.

"What it is not is a law that gives the sheriff some prerogative to not follow existing laws," Kordus said. "I've already talked to the sheriff and he is not planning on violating Wisconsin statutes that state you are prohibited from holding a firearm if you are a felon, if you have pleaded to a crime based on mental defect or an ordinance that says you can't hold a firearm for any other resolution. All those laws still exist, so there shouldn't be any panic on that."

Kordus noted that, because the

sheriff is an elected position, the County Board has no control over him, nor does he have any power over the board.

"Even if we wanted to pass something that told the sheriff what to do, we couldn't," he said.

If higher governing bodies opt to pass future laws, including red flag laws, Kordus said the resolution lets them know that any laws infringing on the right to bear arms will not be supported by the county because it stands by the Second Amendment.

"This lets everybody know that the Second Amendment here in Shawano County is sacred, and we want it to be honored by those who pass laws at the state and federal law," Kordus said.

Supervisor Joe Miller said he understands that the resolution expresses the board's collective point of view but did not understand why it needs to be limited to the Second Amendment.

"If that's the case, why don't we say all of the Constitution, instead of limiting it to one amendment?" Miller said.

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Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Aaron L. Jacobs, 30, of Shawano, was charged March 18 with a felony count of fleeing an officer in a vehicle and six felony counts of bail jumping. He is also charged with misdemeanor counts of operating after revocation and resisting an officer and six misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each of the felony bail jumping counts, and 3 1/2 years and a \$10,000 fine for fleeing an officer in a vehicle if found guilty. Jacobs was ordered held on a \$30,000 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck. A future court date was not yet scheduled.

- Nicolas D. Flores, 20, of Manitowoc, was charged March 18 with felony counts of possession with intent to deliver cocaine and maintaining a drug trafficking place, and a misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine. He could face a maximum 40 years in prison and \$100,000 fine for possession with intent to deliver cocaine if found guilty. Flores was ordered held on a \$55,000 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing March 25.

- Carmen R. Flores, 23, of Mani-

towoc, was charged March 18 with felony counts of possession with intent to deliver cocaine and maintaining a drug trafficking place, and a misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine. She could face a maximum 40 years in prison and \$100,000 fine for possession with intent to deliver cocaine if found guilty. Flores was ordered held on a \$50,000 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing March 25.

- Ger Vang, 24, of Appleton, was charged March 17 with a felony count of possession of methamphetamine. He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted. Vang was ordered held on a \$500 cash bond and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on April 2.

- Mara L. Richter, 31, of Shawano, was charged March 16 with a felony count of misappropriating ID to avoid penalty and six felony counts of bail jumping. She was also charged with misdemeanor counts of resisting an officer and bail jumping. She could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each of the felony counts if found guilty. Richter posted a \$500 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck. She is due back in court for a preliminary hearing on May 12.

- Bryce L. Moore, 24, of Green Bay, was charged March 16 with a felony count of possession of methamphetamine and two felony counts of bail jumping. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each of the bail jumping counts if found guilty and 3 1/2 years and a \$10,000 fine for possession of methamphetamine. Moore was ordered held on a \$3,000 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck and was scheduled for an adjourned initial court appearance on March 30.

- Samuel C. Yazzie, 35, of Keshena, was charged March 16 with a felony count of fourth-offense operating

while intoxicated. He is free on a \$2,000 signature bond set by Judge James Habeck and is due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance on April 20.

- Tony C. A. Hughes, 34, of Shawano, was charged March 13 with felony counts of strangulation and suffocation and domestic abuse-related battery. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on the strangulation and suffocation count if found guilty. Hughes was ordered held on a \$2,000 cash bond set by Judge James Habeck and is scheduled for an adjourned initial court appearance on March 30.

Town of Richmond Planning & Zoning Commission Public Hearing Tuesday, March 31, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. At Town of Richmond Town Hall, N5170 County Road MM, Shawano, WI. 54166

The Town of Richmond Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Richmond Town Hall at N5170 County Road MM, Shawano on Tuesday, March 31, 2020 beginning at 7:00 p.m. to consider:

1. Application of Mark & Brittany Reinke to rezone from Residential to Agriculture all property beyond 200 feet from Locust Avenue on their property being Tax Parcel #040261300010; Legal Description: PRT SW 1/4 NE 1/4 EX SOO LN RR & EX RD #310878 SEC 26 T27N R15E NKA LOT 2 V25 CSM P136 MAP #4489.

Notice given March 12, 2020 by Richard J. Stadelman, Town Clerk

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Kris Wondra opens the trunk of her car to show how much food Bonduel-area residents donated this week to help Backpack Blessings, a program that has assumed an expanded role due to the indefinite closure of the schools.

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Bonduel doling out food, lessons right away

Meals coming to students via school bus, while lessons come through the internet

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

BONDUEL — The closure of schools throughout the state this week and into the foreseeable future has districts scrambling to figure out how to help students and families, preparing food for those that normally get lunch and sometimes breakfast at school, and tending to education needs.

Many area school districts are getting ready to launch their meal delivery plans next week, and some are trying to figure out virtual learning via the internet as a way of keeping education going despite school buildings being closed. In Bonduel, both of those issues are already be-

ing dealt with.

On Wednesday morning, kitchen staff and some support staff without tasks during the closure were gathered in the cafeteria filling hundreds of bags with breakfast and lunch items for more than 250 students in the district. Administrators joined in later by loading boxes filled with sack meals on school buses to be delivered all over the district. Those meals will be prepared daily until further notice.

Once the weekend gets close, the school's Backpack Blessings program will take over as bags filled with healthy food will be sent to households to provide weekend nourishment. The program has been in place for two years for Bonduel

Elementary School, but the coronavirus crisis prompted the program to expand to middle and high school students, St. Paul Lutheran School students and children not yet old enough to go school.

The education portion also got underway Wednesday as teachers tapped into technology to start giving lessons online to students. A few individuals came to school to deliver the education of the day, but because of the recent mandate by Gov. Tony Evers to avoid gatherings of 10 or more, most Bonduel educators are staying at home to dish out knowledge.

While the coronavirus pandemic is requiring alternative plans now, Bonduel's schools have been prepar-

ing for the possibility of delivering education and food in other ways for some time now, according to Superintendent Joe Dawidziak. Moving ahead with meals now keeps non-teaching staff working without much change in their paychecks.

"We wanted to provide a way to provide meals to families that were interested in it," Dawidziak said. "We had everything in place to start it today."

Betsy Stanke, the district's food service director, said there were more than 250 lunches and 225 breakfasts being prepped Wednesday to go out the door. The lunches were to be consumed that day, while the breakfasts are for the next day, she said, as buses could be deliver

ing to homes anytime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"They have to be cold lunches," Stanke said. "You have to serve at a certain temperature hot, and since these have to be delivered, it would be harder that way."

The meals Wednesday included sandwiches, chips, vegetables, juice and milk, which was kept in coolers on the buses. Breakfasts for each day will usually be yogurt, whole grain muffins and cereal boxes, Stanke said.

"This is for everyone 18 and younger," Stanke said. "This isn't just for those who are (qualifying for) free and reduced (meals). It's offered to the whole ball of wax."

Some staff members are riding with the meals and taking them directly to people's front doors to minimize the threat of contagion, according to Stanke.

"We don't want anyone, other than us, in the school," she said, even though a few sack meals were picked up Wednesday by parents with the time and ability to do so. "We were here yesterday (Tuesday) getting this set up because we weren't sure how things were going to go."

The Backpack Blessings program is already preparing for a groundswell of support, with almost double the number of care packages going out this week. On a normal week, coordinator Kris Wondra and her volunteers prepare 88 packages normally put into students' backpacks, but the number of packages was up to 158 as of Wednesday, she said, with the likelihood the requests might increase further.

"Two of the founders and I have had many conversations about how we can make this work and how to expand it," Wondra said. "Because of school being closed, parents being laid off or having to stay home and take care of their young children, we opened it up."

Normally, the packages would include smaller packages of cereal and other items to last the weekend. However, Backpack Blessings is going to be "on steroids" indefinitely by providing family-sized boxes of cereal, multiple cans of vegetables and other items to families that ask for them.

Backpack Blessings received a bit of a boost recently when the 100+ Women Who Care organization in Shawano County gave more than \$12,100, which has proven to be its own blessing as the school closures required expanding the program.

"I think it's going to expand as



Bags of food are lined up in the Bonduel Elementary School cafeteria Wednesday morning, waiting to be delivered to area homes. More than 250 lunches and 225 breakfasts were delivered Wednesday, the first day Bonduel started delivering since the governor ordered all schools to be closed.

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Tim Mayer, principal for Bonduel Middle-High School, holds a number of bagged meals as he looks for a spot on a Kobussen school bus to secure them for transport.

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things go on," Wondra said. "It's unclear how long it's going to be, what else is going to close, how many other families are going to be impacted by this. Families are always welcome to join, and all they need to do is contact the school district."

The recent restrictions on social gatherings has prompted the volunteers to move their operation into Club 117 in Bonduel, with fewer than 10 lending a hand this week, Wondra said. Buses will be delivering the weekend packages along with Friday's school meals delivery, she said.

While the need is there, so is the giving, according to Wondra. Already, the trunk of her car is

crammed with donated items from Bonduel-area families wanting to help during a difficult time.

Where Wondra is running into problems is purchasing food not donated due to people raiding grocery stores of the essentials.

"We use non-perishables, so we don't have to worry about the meats, but even the cereal is starting to run out," Wondra said. "That's the biggest short-term problem we have, because we're buying for a large number of people."

The virtual learning portion of the district's plan is something that has been in the works for five years, according to Dawidziak.

"We've been providing professional development to teachers for some time now to prepare for this," Dawidziak said. "Obviously, it's been accelerated due to recent events, but I can tell you that, in light of last year's amount of snow days, we'd kind of already started talking about it as a preventative measure going forward."

Ironically, a professional development day had been planned for Friday where teachers would not actually come to the school but attend virtually, according to Dawidziak. The district had also planned on a test day where students in grades 7-12 would attend virtual classes.

"All of that was happening before any of that coronavirus stuff has taken place here," Dawidziak said. "I feel confident about where we're at and where we're going."

Homework will still be assigned, but what can't be emailed to teachers will be delivered to schools via the same buses that drop off meals. Dawidziak said approaches would vary, as teaching young students is different from educating high school students.

"It's going to look very different on the receiving end, depending on circumstances," he said.

Dawidziak said that the district plans to apply for a state waiver on education hours, but with the virtual learning in full swing, the district might not need it. He said the schools are going to follow their current schedules with virtual learning.

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SPORTS

Coronavirus puts spring sports on hold

Teams adjusting on the fly, hoping for best

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — A little over a week ago, the thought of the coronavirus affecting anything in the area was likely a distant thought to most individuals. Within a span of a couple days, the impact of the virus completely changed the lives of many, including those in the sports world.

After the suspensions of the NBA and MLB seasons and the cancellation of the NCAA men's and women's conference and national tournaments, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association started taking action.

On the morning of March 12, the WIAA announced that girls and boys basketball tournament games would have a limited number of fans (88 tickets per team) in attendance.

Boys sectional semifinal games and girls Division 3 and 4 state games were all played later that day, but following the completion of the state games, the WIAA made the decision to cancel the remainder of the basketball seasons, meaning no state champions would be crowned.

On March 13, high school sports got a bit of good news, with the WIAA announcing that spring sports would proceed, based on school and conference decisions. But hours later, Gov. Tony Evers ordered the closure of all schools — which was set to go into effect on Wednesday — and delayed the start of spring sports.

The prospect of having a spring sports season took another blow on Tuesday when Evers indefinitely closed schools. Should schools reopen and the spring sports season not be canceled, high school teams must practice for a week before participating in games or events.

First-year Bonduel athletic director Matt Dale admitted that even though the delay to spring sports gave him a break from a usually busy schedule, he would much rather have a hectic schedule and the high school athletes practicing and competing.

"Usually these type of things happen from the ground up, meaning high school sports, college sports and



Bonduel's athletic director Matt Dale looks at the school's athletic calendar on his computer on Tuesday at Bonduel High School. With the spring sports season on hold, most athletic calendars are full of postponements and cancellations.

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then to the pros where they start taking action, but this started from the top and headed down," said Dale. "If the NBA is all of a sudden pulling the plug on something, then it must be pretty serious."

"You want the safety and well-being of the entire population to be your first thought, so I think these precautions are put into place for a reason. There's people in positions making these decisions so we don't have to, which I think is a good idea. We're just kind of along for the ride now and kind of seeing where this journey takes us."

As of 1 p.m., Tuesday, the athletic director said that the WIAA had not reached out to provide any additional details on the spring season other than that athletes shouldn't group up and should do any training or practice individually.

With so much uncertainty regarding spring sports, instead of trying to compile schedules at this time, Dale

said he and the rest of the Central Wisconsin Conference athletic directors are playing the waiting game.

"There's just a lot of question marks right now," said Dale.

Track and field was the only spring sport that had begun practicing before the coronavirus started impacting the WIAA, beginning back on March 9.

With a week of practice in the books, coaches have had to devise new plans to keep their athletes in shape and ready to go should the season resume at some point.

"Although we as coaches are disappointed with this start to our season, we are staying in communication with our athletes and providing them with individualized workouts based on their interest in particular events of choice," said Erin Cornelius, a first-year track head coach at Shawano. "We stress the importance of remaining independent, not forming group workouts, along with maintain-

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Interviews for this story were conducted before the news was released that schools were closed indefinitely.

ing the nutrition and rest that their bodies need to fight off any impending sickness."

Coaches in other spring sports echoed similar plans about their teams, encouraging individual work and to stay ready.

Softball teams were set to start practicing on Monday, with baseball and girls soccer originally scheduled to open their seasons this coming Monday. Boys tennis was set to start practicing on March 30.

If the original timeline for schools to resume had stayed on course, boys golf teams would have started their first practices on time (April 6).

Instead, all high school teams and athletes are playing the waiting game.

Information current as of March 18, 2 p.m.

Avian flu can spread from wild turkeys to domestic poultry

We interrupt this continuing report on coronavirus and links to the CDC's 21-part video series on the proper way to wash hands in order to bring you this exclusive report on a virus you've probably never heard of.

This virus can spread from wild turkeys and other wild birds to domestic poultry, making domestic chickens and pet birds very sick or even killing them.

Avian influenza, also called "bird flu," is a respiratory disease caused by an influenza type A virus, according to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources website.

Wild turkey hunters should be on the lookout for sick birds, although bird flu often does not make wild birds sick. When the disease is transmitted to domestic poultry such as chickens, ducks, quail, pheasants, guinea fowl and turkeys, as well as pet birds, however, it can spread rapidly and devastate a flock.

There are many types of avian influenza, based on combinations of H and N proteins found on the surface of the virus. These strains are grouped according to how likely they are to produce disease in domestic chickens.

Those unlikely to harm chickens are called low pathogenicity avian influenza (LPAI), and are often found in wild waterfowl and shorebirds without



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causing illness, according to the DNR.

Those strains that are extremely infectious and often fatal to domestic poultry are called highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI).

These HPAI viruses plus those with H5 or H7 proteins (because the latter can convert from LPAI to HPAI) are the ones of most concern to both wild and domestic birds.

Dr. Lindsey Long, a veterinarian with the DNR and an authority on avian flu, said the information is from the United States Department of Agriculture.

"The guidance isn't meant to reference a particular strain but is meant to be general to provide hunters the best guidance on reducing the chances of exposing their domestic flock or themselves to any avian influenza viruses that may be circulating in a population as a precaution," Long said via email. "While wild turkeys are not considered a species commonly infected with avian influenza viruses, the recommendations are good to follow for all wild bird species harvested and in general are good food handling practices."

Although wild birds seldom show

symptoms of avian flu, hunters should not handle turkeys they find dead nor harvest sick birds to avoid spreading it to domestic birds. Avian flu is not normally transmitted to humans.

"The request to hunters to report dead or sick birds is for broader disease surveillance and is not specific to a strain of avian influenza or even just that virus. Hunters play an important role in assisting us in monitoring for any morbidity or mortality events," Long said. "We log all observations in a database that allows us to identify if we are getting increased reports of specific clinical signs or mortalities, and it further provides us information that is vital to investigate causes for these instances."

It's sometimes difficult to determine how common avian flu is in wild bird populations. Hunters should contact the USDA Veterinary Services office if they see a sick or dead bird in the wild: 866-4-USDA-WI.

"There were increased wild bird surveillance efforts in 2015-17 in Wisconsin for a high pathogenic H5 avian influenza virus that had impacted domestic poultry operations in numerous states," she continued. "We did not find that strain in any wild bird that would have been able to carry the virus, but we did have a snowy owl that died from an infection with that

strain in 2015 when the outbreak was occurring in domestic birds."

USDA guidelines for hunters handling turkeys and other wild birds include:

- Dress wild turkeys in the wild when possible, or away from all poultry and pet birds. Use dedicated cleaning tools, wear rubber gloves and rubber footwear while cleaning turkeys (or other wild birds), then clean and disinfect your footwear, tools and cleaning surfaces before washing your hands thoroughly. (You should have had plenty of practice by now.)

- Double-bag the plastic bags used for the bird's innards and feathers and toss the gloves away.

- Keep uncooked game away from cooked and ready-to-eat foods.

- Cook game meat thoroughly to an internal temperature of 165 F to kill disease organisms and parasites.

The link to USDA guidelines on avian flu, linked to the "turkey hunting" keywords on the DNR site is www.aphis.usda.gov/publications/animal_health/2015/fsc_hpai_hunters.pdf

For domestic poultry questions, call 608-224-5012. Long can be reached at 608-219-5038.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Packers officially sign Christian Kirksey, Rick Wagner

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Packers signed LB Christian Kirksey and T Rick Wagner.

General Manager Brian Gutekunst announced the transactions Tuesday.

Kirksey (6-2, 235), a seventh-year player out of the University of Iowa that was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the third round (No. 71 overall) of the 2014 NFL Draft, has

played in 73 games with 54 starts. He has registered 463 tackles (289 solo), 11.5 sacks, two interceptions, 16 passes defended, four forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries.

Kirksey served as a team captain each of the last three years and was the Browns' nominee for Walter Payton Man of the Year in 2018. He registered the second-most tackles (281) in the NFL from 2016-17 per

press-box totals, including a career-best 143 in 2016. Kirksey will wear No. 58 for the Packers.

Wagner (6-6, 315) is entering his eighth season after originally being chosen in the fifth round (No. 168 overall) of the 2013 NFL Draft by the Baltimore Ravens out of the University of Wisconsin. After four seasons with the Ravens, the West Allis native signed with the Detroit Lions

in 2017.

Over his career, Wagner has played in 102 games with 87 starts during the regular season, including starting every game he has played except for one since 2014. Last season, he started 12 games as part of a line that helped block for an offense that totaled the eighth-most passing yards (4,187) in the NFL. Wagner will wear No. 71 for the Packers.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Clintonville's Aiden Polzin named WBCA honorable mention

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville High School's Aiden Polzin picked up another individual accolade, being named to the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association honorable mention team in Division 3.

"To be one of the 28 players listened for all-state, it really means a lot to me," said Polzin, a senior. "It shows that when you put your mind on something, you can accomplish it. It's definitely a big accomplishment that I've achieved."

Polzin earned the honor after

averaging 21.3 points per game during the regular season. He made 65 3-pointers and also averaged 5.7 rebounds per game.

Even with opposing teams focusing most of their attention on Polzin, the senior still scored in double figures every game.

Polzin scored over 20 points in 16 of the team's 22 regular season games, tallying a season-high 32 points against Waupaca on Feb. 18.

The senior also topped the 1,000-point mark during the season.

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OPINION

Coronavirus creating new business opportunities

THE SCENE: A dark alley somewhere in the city just after midnight. A car is parked, its lights off. A man sits inside in the driver's seat, waiting. Another vehicle slowly pulls into the alley and parks behind him. The headlights are switched off. After a moment the driver of the car that just pulled up gets out of his vehicle and walks over to the other car. He knocks on the driver's side window. The driver rolls down his window.

"Yeah?"

"You got the stuff?"

"Maybe. You got the money?"

"Not till I see the stuff."

"I told you I got it. Don't play games with me. You're the one set this up. You called me. You got my name, right?"

"I got your name."

"OK, then."

"OK, nothin'. For all I know, you could be a cop. I pull my money out and half a dozen badges come runnin' out here and bust me."

"That's the chance you take if you wanna buy, man. You don't wanna buy, go home. I don't need your business. There's a lot of people want to buy what I got. I could sell everything I got tomorrow without even seeing you. Besides, how do I know you're not a cop?"

"Cause I'm the one who called you."

"That's right. So if you are a cop, that's already entrapment. Look, can we stop this and just get down to business here? I got other appoint-



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ments and if we hang around here too long someone's gonna get suspicious. Then we'll have the cops down on both of us. OK? So let's get on with it."

The driver gets out of the

car.

"I got the stuff back here. How much do you want?"

"Well, wait a minute, we didn't settle on the price."

"Twenty bucks per."

"Twenty?"

"There's a lot of demand, man."

"The guy who gave me your name, he said he bought for ten."

"That was then, this is now. It's supply and demand. The price goes up."

"By double the amount?"

"Yeah, by double the amount."

Where do you think you are? Charlie's market? Aldi's? You're not at Walmart, pal, there's no price gouging rules here. The only rule here is how much do you want what I got. Enough to pay 20 per? If not, go home."

"OK, OK. I'll pay the 20. Where's the stuff?"

"Trunk of my car."

"Let's see it."

The driver goes to the back of his car and opens the trunk.

"OK, there it is. See? Hey, hey, don't touch it. You can look, but till you pay there's no touching."

"That looks like single-ply."

"It is single-ply. What'd you expect for 20 bucks a roll?"

"I wanted double-ply."

"Are you nuts? You know how hard it is today to score double-ply toilet paper?"

"I'm not paying \$20 for a roll of single-ply, man."

"Well, you ain't gonna pay no \$20 a roll for double-ply, I can tell you that. Double-ply toilet paper I could get

50, 60 bucks. I mean, come on, man, you just get off a bus from Mars or somethin'? The coronavirus thing has got everybody freaking crazy. They're hoarding toilet paper for a respiratory disease! Figure that one out. There's no TP on the store shelves anymore, man. You know what's goin' on. You read the papers."

"No. I used to read the papers, now I just use the papers."

"My point exactly, that's how bad things are. People are desperate for toilet paper. If they can't get it, they're using paper towels, and you're not supposed to flush paper towels."

"Well, what about the brand. I mean, is it at least brand-name toilet paper?"

"Oh, give me a break! Now it's gotta be a brand name? Who am I selling to here, the Charmin bears? It's toilet paper, who cares what brand it is?"

"I don't know, man. Twenty bucks for a no-brand name single-ply roll of toilet paper?"

"What do you expect? I gotta make a profit. You know what kind of competition I'm facing out there? The freaking girl scouts are giving toilet paper away free if you buy their cookies! Can you believe that? Girl scouts are hoarding TP so they can sell cookies. That's the world we live in. So if you don't wanna buy what I got, go buy yourself some girl scout cookies and stop wasting my time."

"OK, OK. I'll take two rolls. That's all I can afford right now."

"OK. Done."

"I'm gonna need some more in a few days, though. I don't know how long I can make two rolls of toilet paper last."

"Well, do what everybody else is doing. Cut down on Mexican food."

"Right."

"Here you go. And don't take it out of the brown paper bag till I'm gone. Been a pleasure doin' business with you. Feel free to mention me to your friends. I mean, if you can trust 'em."

"I know some people might be interested."

"Cool. And by the way. If you like the toilet paper. I know where I can get hold of some hand sanitizer."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanctuary bill reminder of nation's gun rights

To the editor:

Shawano County is considering passing a resolution making the county a Second Amendment sanctuary county. The drive by citizens nationwide to create Second Amendment sanctuaries isn't merely popular, it's critical.

If you watch the news, you see state legislatures and governors across the county flagrantly violate the rights of the people to keep and bear arms. Governors are proposing mandatory buybacks of guns, with those refusing to comply being charged with felo-

nies. There are politicians trying to limit gun magazine sizes and outlaw gun clubs and concealed carry classes.

Remember when Democrats used to say "No one wants to take your guns," to Beto O'Rourke opening saying, "We are coming after your guns."

Citizens now feel that they need to make the voices heard and are rising up, asking for protection. They are asking to be make their cities and counties Second Amendment sanctuaries.

Right now, there are four states and 942 counties throughout the United States that are Second Amendment sanctuaries, with six counties (Florence, Langlade, Monroe, Rusk, Vilas and Washburn) and one city

(Merrill) in Wisconsin.

The resolution proposed by the county is a reaffirmation by the County Board that they support the Second Amendment. It is a legal proclamation, but it does not increase the powers of the sheriff. The County Board does not oversee the sheriff.

While most sheriffs are supporters of the Second Amendment, they need to know that they have their country's support to say they will not enforce an unconstitutional law that affects a citizen's right to own guns.

This is not about whether guns are used in suicides. Yes, they are. So are ropes, knives, intentional car accidents and asphyxiation. The actual cause is often depression, terminal

illness and murder-suicides.

Second Amendment supporters need to let their County Board representative know that they want this resolution passed in Shawano County. They want a message sent to every politician that wants to take away their right to defend their home, family or themselves. We will not give up our constitutional rights. Please call your representative.

Remember what President Ronald Reagan said, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. We didn't pass it to our children in the bloodstream. It must be fought for, protected and handed on for them to do the same."

Bruce Schabel, Shawano

What to do in a crisis? Consider what they do in Bonduel

Educators and city officials in Cincinnati, New York and Baltimore resisted closing schools, at least in part, because they know that school is not just the source of education but also for basic nutrition for millions of students.

According to The Washington Post, school districts struggle to find ways to provide food for the children without homes, or in homes without food.

While the sheer numbers of mouths to feed are daunting, it seems they might have saved themselves some precious time by simply following the example of Bonduel.

The Bonduel School District started daily breakfast and lunch distribution on Wednesday, nearly a week ahead of other districts in the area. On its first day, 250 students received food. These aren't huge numbers of students that you'd find in urban areas, but they also have just a handful of administrators, staff and volunteers to prepare and deliver the food.

Backpack Blessings, a donation-based weekend program stepped up to provide weekend nutrition in 158 packs, up from 88 a week ago,



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and they anticipate adding even more. They have expanded their program to include St. Paul Lutheran School, and middle and high school students.

To be sure, other area dis-

tricts are ramping up with similar programs. Most will begin next week. The Shawano School District made the commitment to make food available for parent pickup in an emergency school board meeting. Gresham will be using school buses to deliver food instead of their usual passengers, kids. The issue was never, "Should we do this?" but "How can we deliver food most effectively?"

There was widespread realization that schools have become a shelter for children, a place where we, as a community, have decided that they should be cared for. School district officials could see, and were willing to act on the philosophy that caring for someone doesn't end when they step out of view. Children who need

a backpack of ready-to-eat meals for the weekend still have that need, whether or not they are in the building to pick up the pack.

Bonduel was able to meet the need quickly by planning ahead and adapting plans originally designed to cope with snow days, and converting those plans to COVID-19 days. They used the plans they had with the resources available and took immediate action. They also adapted their snow day learning plans for virtual lessons plans.

There has been a lot of attention on shoppers who clean out grocery store shelves, celebrities demanding COVID-19 tests and hoarding — the behaviors you might expect when people are pushed in a crisis. The disturbing news can crowd out the fact that, despite a worldwide crisis, there is civil order nearly everywhere. Health professionals are going to work every day. Neighbors are helping each other.

And here, starting with Bonduel, children know they can continue to count on eating and learning. We can all learn a lot from Bonduel.

Take out for the rest of us

Speaking of helping each other,

one of the things we can do is help local businesses by supporting call in/carryout restaurant service.

Due to a state mandate, bars and restaurants were closed, except for takeouts, on Tuesday at 5 p.m. The economic impact on this sector, as with so many others, will be immense.

There are local restaurants that, like the Bonduel school district, are making the best of a bad situation and doing what they can to serve customers. For many, that means meeting customers at the door, or walking out to their cars with bags of food. It means limiting menus but still doing what they can to keep the lights on and the grills cooking.

It means they can pay staff, who can then go clean out shelves at grocery stores. Those employees can stop at a favorite restaurant to bring home their suppers. It may not be the circle of life, but in our small economy, it can be a lifeline — a leap of faith, a band of hope. And a good time to try takeout.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanctuary protects living, breathing document

To the editor:

Recently, I attended the Shawano County Public Safety Committee meeting on the sanctuary status of Shawano County. I am firmly in favor of the resolution that was presented at the meeting.

Liberty is reliant upon the participation of free people, and this includes the vast number of citizens and communities who are lawfully exercising their rights under the First Amendment to defend their freedoms under the Second. It is the tyrannical nature of politicians that triggers sanctuary,

not the other way around.

Many proponents of the Second Amendment sanctuary movement cite a cultural disconnect between their cities and their rural communities in deciding to join the movement.

The emergence of these sanctuaries demonstrates a growing rift in our nation. For residents in many rural areas of our state, guns are viewed as part of their way of life, one some fear that they will lose due to national and state changes.

It is important to note the these resolutions do not carry the force of law. Laws, at the end of the day, need somebody to enforce them, and many sheriffs and police officers in counties where Second Amendment sanctuary

resolutions have been passed support their communities' decisions, are at the bare minimum, aren't willing to stringently enforce the legislatures' laws.

The real issue at stake in Wisconsin is the egregious red flag law. These emergency risk protection orders have been granted for such crimes as posting a photo of a recently completed AR-15 on social media and criticizing teenage gun control activists, or for having an argument with a family member. Having your guns taken away due to a red flag law means you can't obtain a court-appointed lawyer since you're not accused of any crime, and appealing the decision takes an average of 12 months or more.

Sometimes laws are passed or

introduced when people don't understand guns, and the real issue is that we collectively need to address the mental health problems in this nation. It is of paramount importance that we the people remind these legislators that their simple dislike of a constitutional amendment makes it no less constitutional and that we will not give those rights up easily.

The Constitution is not an aging, irrelevant document with increasing insignificance over time. Quite the contrary, it is the very fabric that this great country has woven together. It is a living, breathing document that protects us all from an overreaching and overbearing government.

Richard J. Dodge, Shawano

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#1366
March 7, 14 & 21, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2020PR000001

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ANTHONY TONY PRZYBYLSKI
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

Legals WNAXLP

1.An application for informal administration was filed.
2.The decedent, with date of birth June 14, 1932 and date of death November 20, 2019, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 8782 Radtke Lane, Pulaski, WI 54162.
3.All interested persons waived notice.
4.The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 15, 2020.
5.A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate Office.
Attorney Rebekah J. Cheslock
MENN LAW FIRM, LTD.
200 E. Wisconsin Street
Seymour, WI 54165
920-833-2356
Bar No. 1095202

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#1368
March 7, 14 & 21, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 20PR16

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

DONALD KARCZ
DOD: 01/03/2020

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1.An application for informal administration was filed.
2.The decedent, with date of birth March 6, 1938 and date of death January 3, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N10734 Hwy. 45, Birnamwood, WI 54414.
3.All interested persons waived notice.
4.The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 15, 2020.
5.A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate Office.
Michael B. Winter
835 Fifth Avenue
Antigo, WI 54409
715-623-2905
Bar No. 1025676

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#1378
March 21, 2020
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BROWN COUNTY
Small Claims
Publication Summons
And Notice
Case No. 2020SC000213

Salander Enterprises, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield, WI 53005
vs

Jennifer Romberg
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Shawano, WI 54166

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT:
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Richard E. Stueckroth
3/16/2020
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225 S. Executive Dr. Suite 201
Brookfield, WI 53005
262-641-3715
Bar No. 1101071

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DMV limiting in-person services March 23

Licenses that expire during emergency extended 60 days

MADISON — Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary-designee Craig Thompson has authorized DMVs across the state to enact a one-day closure to deep clean and modify public spaces, minimize in-person transactions and direct customers to online services.

"Unfortunately, COVID-19 is having a dramatic impact on our communities. We want to help flatten the infection curve over the next few weeks to protect the most vulnerable among us. Limiting the need to visit a DMV while serving Wisconsin citizens is one of our efforts," Thompson said. "All DMV services related to vehicles can be done online. We encourage our customers to visit wisconsindmv.gov for this information and avoid an unnecessary trip to a service center."

All DMV customer service centers were closed to the public on March 20. DMVs used this time to deep clean each location and modify office space to allow additional social distancing practices when the service centers reopen on March 23.

Wisconsin DMV delivers vital services to Wisconsin residents. However, some functions are within DMV's control and others remain state law. To continue to meet legal requirements, while protecting the public and staff, some following changes will be

implemented temporarily.

Driver licenses and CDLs that expire during this public health emergency will be automatically extended 60 days. Late fees will be waived. The driver record, visible to law enforcement, will show the extension and that the driver license is valid.

All driver skills tests were cancelled until further notice.

Customers are being notified that administrative suspension hearings will be offered by telephone (or paper), not in-person.

When Wisconsin DMVs reopen March 23, in-person customer service will be restricted, by appointment only, to new driver licenses and issuing identification cards.

To make an appointment, customers can use the Driver License Guide (wisconsindmv.gov/DL-Guide). They can also use this guide to begin the paperwork and submit it electronically. Customers with questions may call 608-264-7447.

Customers who do not book an appointment will be assisted in order of their arrival when appointments are not otherwise booked, and there is space within the lobby to wait. DMV will follow guidelines for public spacing requirements.

For a list of all services available online, visit wisconsindmv.gov. Vehicle transactions can also be completed via third party agents.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IN CLOTHES AS WELL AS IN SPEECH, THE MAN OF TASTE WILL SHUN ALL THESE EXTREMES THAT GIVE OFFENSE.
— MOLIERE

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ORDINANCE #2020-02- DEFINES THE REGULATIONS FOR DIVISION AND SUBDIVISION OF LAND WITHIN THE TOWN OF WESCOTT, IT ALSO OUTLINES THE PROCEDURE AND REQUIRMENTS FOR LAND DIVISION AND CERTIFIED SURVEY MAPS, ALONG WITH REPEALING PREVIOUS CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND SETTING FEES. ZONING AMMENDMENTS ARE 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".

-ANGELA VREEKE, TOWN CLERK

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Tower Clock Eye Center aims to reduce the spread of COVID-19

GREEN BAY — Tower Clock Eye Center physicians will temporarily limit routine eye exams at all their facilities in Northeast Wisconsin for the next 30 days as a result of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. The move aims to limit the spread of the virus by anyone potentially infected.

Patients due for routine exams will be rescheduled on a case by case basis. Those who require urgent care will be triaged or have their care handled over the phone, if possible. The clinic asks that only those friends

or family members essential to the appointment accompany patients to their visits.

The clinic has already implemented special measures at their clinics by rescheduling affected patients, disinfecting surfaces throughout each location and providing protective measures to patients and employees. Tower Clock Eye Center will continue to assess this evolving situation daily.

Tower Clock Eye Center has offices at 229 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

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