



Decreased revenue for Wittenberg

COVID-19 takes a toll on village's water and sewer department revenues.

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Local resident to lead Tigerton schools

Dr. Kelley Strike leaves Shawano School District to start in July as Tigerton's new administrator/principal.

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Athletes get ready for fall sports

Five ImPACT test days are set for August.

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WELCOMING THE SUMMER SOLSTICE

Fire is the element of the summer season. It is a time for cleansing, renewal and reawakening to new possibilities. A group of yoga students meets outside the Horizons Yoga studio at 500 W. College Ave. in Wittenberg on June 19.

MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA



Due to the many disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News is now published on Fridays. In it you'll find updates about the coronavirus and its impact on life in northeastern Wisconsin, and more local news. You'll also find regular updates at www.newmedia-wi.com. Thank you for your purchase, your subscription and your support.

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**COVID-19 Journal**

—NEW Media—

Revenue stream reduced due to COVID-19

Water and sewer usage is down in village of Wittenberg

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

The village of Wittenberg is facing a significant loss in revenue from the water and sewer department due to the closure and limited operations of local businesses during the Safer at Home order, which had been in place since mid-March.

According to Village Clerk/Treasurer Traci Matsche, the total loss since the pandemic started is \$23,508.79 and due mostly to the largest commercial and industrial businesses either being completely shut down or working at a much lower rate. Schools and several restaurants and bars were also closed.

Commercial customer usage went down by almost 1 million gallons of consumption, industrial down by 417,000 gallons, public authority such as schools, churches and municipal buildings went down by over 400,000

gallons, said Matsche.

After Gov. Tony Evers issued the Safer at Home order in March, the Public Service Commission ordered a statewide moratorium from disconnecting customers for non-payment and banning late payment fees for all utility companies. The PSC is lifting that ban July 25. Matsche said that even though the money not being paid by some of the residential users is not as significant as the money not being generated by businesses, it is still revenue that is currently not available for the village to use.

Letters are being sent out to all residents who still owe money on their water and sewer bills, encouraging them to stop into the office to arrange for a payment plan with Matsche. Anyone who signs up for a payment plan for their past due bills will have until Sept. 1 to pay their bill in full. If they don't arrange for a payment plan before July 25, the village will be able

BY THE NUMBERS**REVENUES OVER LAST THREE QUARTERS:****FOURTH QUARTER 2019:** \$186,713.45**FIRST QUARTER 2020:** \$183,687.46 — a loss of \$3,025.99**SECOND QUARTER 2020:** \$163,204.66 — a loss of \$20,482.80**TOTAL LOSS:** \$23,508.79

to shut off service to customers.

Matsche noted that the village has always offered payment plans and many residents already take advantage of that service. Residents can either choose to pay in advance toward their water and sewer bill or sign an agreement for scheduled payments that need to be paid in full before the next quarterly billing is due.

The village office, located at 208 W. Vinal St., will be fully open July 1, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to noon.

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Opening the mailbox and still finding wonder

As I add another year of existence here on the third rock from the sun, I think of all that I'm grateful for as I open up the birthday cards sent to me via the U.S. Postal Service. It's a lot more fun to open those cards and letters than it is to open the plethora of bills, bargains and bait and switch opportunities that generally fill my mailbox.

I appreciate all the good wishes sent to me via the internet, but there is something so special knowing that someone took the time to pick out a card — appropriate to my sense of humor — and took the time to write on it, stamp it and send it on its way.

My sister is very good about sending cards throughout the year, far more than I send her in return. Clearly, I'm the bad sister.

My cousin sent me a birthday card, and for the first time since

**MIRIAM NELSON**

I moved back home 15 years ago she used my correct street address instead of the post office box we used to have about 35 years ago. Old habits die hard, and in a small town, you have

the luxury of someone at the post office noticing the wrong address and putting the letter where it belongs.

Like most people, this will be a year I'm willing to forget. My challenges have not been as many or as bad as what others have had to endure, but they've been challenges nonetheless.

I'm grateful for the lessons of perseverance and embracing a positive attitude, but I do find myself

wondering, when do the lessons stop? What is it about the human condition that is always in a state of learning?

I imagine that the ultimate lesson to learn is that, once you stop learning, you stop living. I don't mean that in the final stop that comes to us all but in the broader sense where you lose your sense of wonder and all that makes you an interesting person. Sadly, that can come at any age. I know people younger than I am who could easily win "Most Boring Person" awards.

I wish they had the kind of family and friends that I do so they could find joy and happiness in the precious cards and letters that still come via the mail.

Miriam Nelson is the news editor of the Wittenberg Enterprise & Birnamwood News. Readers can contact her at mnelson@newmedia-wi.com

Tigerton School District fills tops position

Strike will start as administrator/principal July 1

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

Tigerton School District Board offered the district administrator/principal position to Dr. Kelley Strike during a closed session meeting of the June 15 school board meeting.

Strike will replace Ben Rayome, who held the position from 2016 until April 2020 when he and the board mutually agreed to end his contract. Strike will begin her position on July 1.

“Developing relationships and encouraging students to engage in the learning process is my mission in education,” said Strike. “As a leader, I intend to listen, learn, share, build, and plan as I step into this new position.”

According to TSD Business



Dr. Kelley Strike will start on July 1 as the administrator/principal of the Tigerton School District.

MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA

Manager Lindsay Norder, there were 32 candidates who applied for the position, the board narrowed the prospects to four and on June 8 interviewed the top two candidates in a special meeting open to the public.

For the past nine years, Strike has worked for the Shawano School

District. For the first three years she served as an associate principal and at-risk coordinator. During the past six years she was the director of curriculum, instruction, and assessment.

Strike started her career teaching family and consumer education and health occupations with the Wisconsin

sin Rapids School District in 2002. She moved to the Southern Door School District in Brussels in 2006 initially as a family and consumer education teacher but moved into the role of alternative education teacher and associate principal.

She obtained her bachelor's degree in family and consumer science education from the University of Wisconsin-Stout. She holds a master's in education with an emphasis in health education from UW-Stevens Point. From Concordia University, she received her principal and director of instruction license and has a doctorate from UW-Oshkosh in educational leadership and policy.

Strike grew up in Iola and has lived in Tigerton for the last five years. She is married to Eric Strike, a deputy with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department. They have three children, a senior, sophomore, and fifth grader who attend the Tigerton School District.

“I look forward to working with the students, staff and community in Tigerton,” said Strike.

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NTC announces new programs for fall 2020

Beginning in fall 2020, students at Northcentral Technical College can select from eight new degree programs created in response to job market changes and the needs of current and prospective students.

“We recognize that many families are considering alternatives to having their son or daughter go off to college this fall due to the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19,” said Lori Weyers, NTC president. “Our new liberal arts transfer degree gives students an opportunity to earn their AA or AS degree locally at NTC and then transfer to any UW college, with

guaranteed transfer to UW-Madison.”

Applications are now being accepted for new programs in civil engineering technology, business operations, crop scout, hospitality specialist, human resources, paralegal, liberal arts and supply chain assistant. Business operations, hospitality specialist, human resources, paralegal and supply chain assistant are offered 100% online through NTC's flexible option, virtual college.

For information or to apply to one of NTC's new programs, visit www.ntc.edu or contact admissions at 715-803-1645.

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Company Store Specials

June 29th thru July 4th, 2020

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COURT NEWS

Editor's note: You have the right to read court and public record information. This information is available to anyone from the agencies involved. The summaries on this page are protected by copyright and may not be republished or posted digitally without permission.

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Daryl D. Tucker, 39, was sentenced by Judge William Kussel Jr. on June 23 to four months in prison and two years' probation on a felony count of possession of methamphetamine. Tucker pleaded no contest to the charge.

- Eric J. Ihrcke, 41, of Gillett, was charged June 22 with a felony count of fourth-offense operating while intoxicated. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if

convicted. Ihrcke is free on a \$3,000 signature bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and is due back in court for a preliminary hearing Sept. 19.

- Alexander S. Martinez, 31, of Green Bay, was charged June 19 with felony counts of being a felon in possession of a firearm, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and manufacture/delivery of heroin. He could face a maximum 12 1/2 years in prison and \$25,000 fine for manufacture/delivery of heroin if found guilty and 10 years and a \$25,000 if found guilty of possession of a firearm. Martinez was ordered held on a \$10,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and was scheduled for an adjourned initial court appearance on July 27.

- Kyle A. Wilbur, 19, of Manitowoc, was charged June 19 with

a felony count of possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, bail jumping and resisting or obstructing an officer. He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine on the felony charge if found guilty. Wilbur was ordered held on a \$1,500 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing June 24.

- Cory W. Dudevore, 30, of Clintonville, was charged June 18 with a felony count of child abuse-recklessly causing harm. He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Dudevore is free on a \$1,500 signature bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Sept. 1.

- Jeremiah J. Fischer, 42, of Gresham, was charged June 18 with two felony counts of possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting or obstructing an officer. He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each of the felony counts if found guilty. Fischer was ordered held on a \$5,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel Jr. and was scheduled for an adjourned initial court appearance on June 30.

- Ashley L. Deangelis, 35, Taycheedah Correctional Institution in Fond du Lac, was sentenced June 18 to 39 months in prison and 42 months extended supervision on felony counts of recklessly endangering safety and fleeing an officer in a motor vehicle. She pleaded no contest to the charges.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 22

Police logged 14 incidents, including: A disturbance in the 100 block of South Andrews Street; a property damage hit-and-run in the 300 block of West Pine Street; a property damage accident in the 1300 block of East Green Bay Street; an assault complaint at the Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive.

June 21

Police logged 31 incidents, including: A disturbance in the 800 block of South River Street; a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of Robin Lane; a property damage accident at Airport Drive and County Road B.

June 20

Police logged 18 incidents, including: A 19-year-old female arrested for operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of Thomas Avenue; lewd and lascivious behavior at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a fireworks complaint in the 500 block of South Lincoln Street; a disturbance at Main and Division streets.

June 19

Police logged 21 incidents, including: A threatening complaint in the 200 block of South Sawyer Street; a counterfeit bill reported in the 1200 block of East Green Bay Street; an attempted burglary in the 300 block of East Maurer Street.

June 18

Police logged 28 incidents, including: An injury accident in the 400 block of South Main Street; a vehicle reported vandalized at Humphrey Circle and Arlington Court; a drug complaint in the 300 block of South Sawyer Street; a 22-year-old man arrested on a warrant at Hamlin and Seward streets; a property damage hit-and-run in the 500 block of South Main Street; a disturbance at

Center and Sawyer streets; a vehicle theft in the 200 block of South Union Street.

June 17

Police logged 22 incidents, including the following: A domestic disturbance in the 700 block of West Richmond Street; disturbances in the 300 block of Lakeland Road and 300 block of South Washington Street.

June 16

Police logged 21 incidents, including: A threatening complaint in the 200 block of South Sawyer Street; a property theft complaint in the 700 block of South Franklin Street; a counterfeit bill reported at the Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive; a disturbance in the 200 block of North Airport Drive.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 22

Deputies logged 35 incidents, including: A citation for operating after revocation on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a drug complaint on Golfview Road in Cecil.

June 21

Deputies logged 40 incidents, including: Harassment complaints on Old Lake Lane in the Town of Wescott, Webb Street in Wittenberg and Paradise Lane in the town of Hartland; a disturbance on Ho-Chunk Road in the town of Wittenberg; an operating while intoxicated complaint on state Highway 29 in the town of Angelica.

June 20

Deputies logged 41 incidents, including the following: A domestic disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a property theft on Wallrich Road in Cecil; disturbances on Pine Street and on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton.

June 19

Deputies logged 50 incidents,

including the following: Disturbances on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine and state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; burglaries on Main Street in Gresham and Main Street in Bowler; a fraud complaint on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; an injury accident on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca.

June 18

Deputies logged 33 incidents, including: A property theft complaint on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a threatening complaint on Hillview Road in the Town of Hartland; fraud reported on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage on First Street in Aniwa; an injury accident on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove.

June 17

Deputies logged 36 incidents, including: A property theft complaint at the North Star Casino, W12180 County

Road A in the Town of Bartelme; a fraud complaint on Cliff Moser Lane in the Town of Lessor; a vehicle fire on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; a property damage hit-and-run on Middle Drive in Pulaski; a fight in progress reported on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; a disturbance on Main Street in Gresham.

June 16

Deputies logged 43 incidents, including the following: Injury accidents on Hillcrest Drive in the town of Washington and County Road K in the Town of Waukechon; a property theft on Forest Haven Road in the Town of Richmond; trespassing on Norrie Road in the Town of Birnamwood; criminal damage on Lakeview Road in the Town of Washington; a fight in progress reported on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg.

Banner Banks gives \$20K to first responders

Banner Banks has announced that it recently partnered with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago to provide financial assistance to area first responders.

The bank selected the following organizations to receive \$5,000 each, due to the fact that they have been

on the front lines providing essential services to communities throughout the COVID-19 pandemic: Birnamwood Area Emergency Services, Inc.; Wittenberg Area Fire/Ambulance Protective Services District, Inc.; Hatley Area Fire and Ambulance District; and the Antigo Fire Department.

ALDERMANIC VACANCY NOTICE CITY OF SHAWANO

Aldermanic vacancy notice for the City of Shawano District I, Wards 1 & 2, effective June 15, 2020. Residents of District I can find application information on the City's website www.cityofshawano.com or at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer Street, Shawano. Applications must be submitted no later than 4:00 PM on July 1, 2020.

Lesley Nemetz
City Clerk/Community Relations Manager

WNAXLP

School district focusing on changes for new year

As I write this newsletter, I can honestly say this has been an unprecedented end to one school year and equally, has provided similar challenges in our preparation for the next. That goes without saying. It has likely been a similar experience for everyone in their respective professions and walks of life.

I have certainly, and understandably so, had my share of "So what do you think the start of next school year will look like?" questions. The reality at this point of summer is, we are continuing to address and work through a host of questions and decisions to make before our schools reopen. I can say



GARRETT ROGOWSKI

- Continue to care for the social-emotional and mental health needs of our students and staff.
- Keep learning coherent by creating an instructional delivery model whether it is in-person,

with confidence that at this time and into the start of the fall, the focus will continue to be on a few critical priorities:

- Keeping our students, staff and visitors physically safe.

virtual, or through a blended approach that supports the academic growth and progress we aim for our students.

- Meet the needs of every student by considering the unique experiences they are going through and being an active partner with each of our families in supporting these needs.

- Design flexibility into our schedules, environments, protocols and norms to allow for success in this unique environment.

In the next few days, we expect to hear much more from the state Department of Public Instruction and Department of Health Services

pertaining to reopening scenarios and plans. As our local plan for reopening evolves, we will continue to keep you apprised with changes and updates.

Please know, as much as we are permitted, we want and are planning to have our students back in full capacity, and still be mindful and responsive to the guidelines and regulations set forth for schools to the extent allowable. We look forward to getting them back in the classrooms, on their teams and with their friends in the coming weeks.

Garrett Rogowski is the superintendent of the Wittenberg-Birnhamwood School District.

HONOR ROLLS

BIRNAMWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Second semester A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: August Barke, Amelia J. Bessert, Isabelle M. Cieslewicz, Marshall Fraaza, Olivyah Johnson, Jordis M. Long, Allie Oligney, Mikenna L. Radtke

Seventh grade: Owen Dickman, Ava N. Medo, Marli Novy, Andrea E. Powell, Faith Resch, Boone Schairer,

Danyka R. Suess, Claire Timm, Logan Tuskowski

Sixth grade: Zandyr T. Barke, Lillian Bernarde, Cordell O. Carlson, Reese Dickman, Jacob T. Fischer, Lillian T. Fischer, Carson Fredrick, Evan L. Fuller, Aubrie L. Jehn, Carson Meverden, Connor Meverden, Alexis V. Traut, Natalie J. Uttecht, Corryn G. Wamboldt

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Payton J. Berger, Madalyn A. Fischer, Conner Gro-

shek, Michaela E. Heidenreich, Lillian Lemieux, Joaquin Lopez, Evan Meverden, Matthew Nousen, Skyler M. Rector, Samuel M. Schmidt

Seventh grade: Kaden Arrowood, Matthew P. Bahr, Jordyn R. Bergner, Sage F. Blum, Ella Gagnon, Kolton M. Greely, Sophia Lemieux, Christopher

E. Sippl, Gracyn Uttecht

Sixth grade: Ella Boggs, Carter M. Cieslewicz, Stellina D. Decorah, Henry P. Egging, Madelyn M. Gottschalk, Lily G. Holbach, Saige F. Kennedy Jr., Kendyl M. Kessen, Katelyn Nousen, Hanna J. Opper, Landon Prazlowicz, Lexis Scheurer, Jamie Zmudka

BIRTHS

Jordan Hull and Amber Philipp, Elderon, welcomed a son, Landon Lee on June 6 at 1:11 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and was 19.5 inches in length.

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Book looks at revenge deaths from tainted baby formula

This week, I picked an e-book, Susan C. Miller's "Summer Storm." It is one of several featuring Houston Police Detective Noah Daugherty.

It is another sweltering day when Noah and his partner, Conner Crawford, are called to the exclusive enclave where the body of Madlyn Gwinn has been found. It was assumed that she drowned in her hot tub after taking Xanax and

drinking several glasses of wine. Too many things at the scene convince Noah that this was no accident.

Gwinn was CEO of Beneficial Products, a baby formula company that specialized in the special needs of sick babies. Under her guidance, the company sales and stock soared. Getting there earned her lots of enemies.

Houston is a big city, so this isn't their only case.

A couple of weeks ago, Junior

Reddin's parents were burned to death, leaving Junior as their sole heir. Kelly Mannus lived with Junior and stated that he'd been home with her on the night in question. Noah has deep doubts and visits Kelly to warn her that she'd be in real danger any time Junior felt he didn't need her. She admits that the beer he gave her that night must have hit hard, as she fell and hit her head as he helped her to bed.

Noah immediately suspects that Kelly had been drugged and asked where the bandages were. As he is balancing on a pallet trying to search through the overripe garbage, Junior returns and a struggle ensues. When the fiasco ends, Noah has sustained a nasty cut on his shin, Junior is in handcuffs and the sheriff's department is in charge. Noah has the information he wants, but it could put the case at risk due to how it was obtained. None of this improves Noah's mood.

Only 14 months ago, his world was destroyed when his wife, Betsy, and their unborn baby died in a car crash. The only thing keeping Noah from ending his own life is his love

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Summer Storm"
AUTHOR: Susan C. Miller
PUBLISHER: Stanford Publishing
PUBLISHED: Jan. 17, 2017
PAGES: 286

for his sister and her children and his concern for his partner/best friend and his pregnant wife, Jeanie.

Hunting down killers is what keeps him going day to day. When Noah and Conner arrive to interview Beneficial's new CEO, they hear that the man has been found dead in his home gym. Craig Spencer was a genius with finances and a fanatical body builder. It appears that he died when a barbell fell across his neck.

Once again, this was no accident. Only days later, they are called to the home of a doctor who touted the benefits of Beneficial Products. The endorsement erased the elderly doctor's debt. It may look like suicide, but it is another coincidence the detectives can't believe.

Both Noah and Conner have strong gut feelings that the deaths all



connect back to Beneficial. They have a long list of suspects, but no firm candidates. When Hurricane Charlotte hits bringing chaos

and an emergency C-section for Conner's wife, Noah gets an unexpected emotional wake up call.

The event also triggers an interest in an unlikely suspect. Little by little, they uncover the pain-filled story behind the killings. How many families were destroyed by the contaminated formula sold by Beneficial Products? Both men can understand the killer's deep need to topple the company and the urge to seek revenge, but they must also uphold the law. This case offers Noah an amazing amount of food for thought concerning his future.

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Ho-Chunk Gaming reopening casino June 29



Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg's marquee announces reopen date of casino for June 29.

MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg will be reopening its casino doors on Monday, June 29. The new hours of operation are Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

According to General Manager Fletcher Collins, just the casino will reopen with the possibility of bar service, but the hotel and food venues will not be open.

Collins noted that the Nekoosa and Madison properties opened recently with great response, and they are anticipating the same for Wittenberg, Black River Falls and Wisconsin Dells locations, all scheduled to open the same day.

All guests will be required to wear a face cover to enter and must show face prior to entering. Guests, employees, and vendors are subject to a mandatory temperature check

and must be below 100 degrees. Hand sanitation and cleaning efforts will increase, and the facility will reopen as a nonsmoking/nonvaping environment. There will be designated smoking areas outside of the facility.

Hodazha-maniwinga Pidgeon, senior manager of public relations, explained that safety and COVID-19 training has been available for all returning staff and that the casino has added plastic partitions and social distancing markings.

The website ho-chunkgaming.com/wittenberg states that all cash vouchers that expired during the closure of the Wittenberg facility will be honored, and that neither shuttle service nor valet service will be offered at this time.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg is located at N7198 U.S. Highway 45, Wittenberg.

mnelson@newmedia-wi.com

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CPU	\$10.00/each
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TV's - 20" to 34"	\$20.00/each
TV's - 35" or greater	\$25.00/each
Flat Screen TV - 34" or less	\$10.00/each
Flat Screen TV - 35" or more	\$15.00/each
(Flat Screen TVs have a depth of 4" or less)	
Microwave	\$15.00/each
Miscellaneous:	\$5.00/each
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CD Players	Small Copier
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*Must be a Village resident to attend this event.

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Wisconsin law allows large vehicles, such as this truck, to have the right of way in a roundabout, as they often need extra room to make their turns, according to the state Department of Transportation. This truck is about to enter a roundabout east of Gillett. CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

CIRCULAR REASONING

Wisconsin DOT offers tips to help senior drivers with roundabouts

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

They are one of the few places where you can be coming and going at the same time.

Roundabouts, a relatively new passageway on Wisconsin highways, pose challenges for some senior citizens, says the American Automobile Association.

A roundabout is a small traffic circle that allows vehicles to make turns without stop signs or lights. Roundabouts move traffic by allowing the car or truck in the circle to have the right of way.

Roundabouts are found at less than one percent of the intersections on the state highway system, according to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

As of 2016, 3% of state-controlled intersections have traffic signals. Of the state's 383 roundabouts, 220 are on the state highway system and 163 are on local highways.

Roundabouts may be considered as an alternative when building

new intersections or when doing a complete reconstruction to correct safety or reduce congestion, the DOT says.

They credit roundabouts with reducing the number of severe injury crashes and deaths; providing good economic value; reducing delay and improving traffic flow and providing a greener alternative with less vehicle idling, lower fuel emissions and less wasted fuel.

Even with these advantages, roundabouts can be the intersections most avoided by some drivers.

However, the DOT offers some driving tips to make it possible go through roundabouts without going around the bend:

- Slow down.
- Watch for and obey traffic signs.
- Move into the correct lane the direction you want to travel as you approach the roundabout.
- Yield to pedestrians and bicyclists as you enter and exit the roundabout.
- Yield to all lanes of traffic on

your left before entering.

- Keep your speed low and stay in your lane within the roundabout (do not change lanes within the roundabout).

- Exit carefully to your destination. Use your right-turn signal, in front of the splitter island just prior to your exit, to indicate your intention to exit.

- Watch for large vehicles.
- If there is no oncoming traffic, you do not have to stop.

Navigating with large vehicles

By Wisconsin law, drivers must yield right-of-way to trucks and other large vehicles (and combinations of vehicles, such as trucks towing boats or RVs towing cars) measuring at least 40 feet long or 10 feet wide.

That means, give space to larger vehicles when approaching and driving through roundabouts.

The law was passed in the interest of safety, as commercial trucks can weigh up to 80,000 pounds, and most larger vehicles have an

expanded turning radius.

Drivers are asked to remain mindful that all motorists approaching a roundabout must yield to any traffic already within a roundabout, as signed and per law.

If two large vehicles approach a roundabout at the same time, the vehicle on the right must yield right-of-way to the vehicle on the left.

Driving bicycles in a roundabout If you are riding on the shoulder or bike lane, merge into the traffic lane before the shoulder ends.

- Signal your intent to move into traffic.
- Once inside the roundabout, don't hug the curb.
- Ride close to the middle of the lane to prevent cars from passing and cutting you off.
- Watch for cars waiting to enter the roundabout, as they may not see you.
- If you do not want to ride your bike in the roundabout, use the sidewalk and proceed as a pedestrian.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG

208 W. VINAL STREET
TUESDAY, JULY 7TH – 6:00 PM

The Village of Wittenberg will conduct a public hearing regarding the South Webb Street Reconstruction project funded in part by the Community Development Block Grant – Public Facilities Program (CDBG-PF). The public is invited to attend to learn about the progress of the CDBG project, to comment on the overall implementation of the CDBG project, and to help identify additional community development needs.

The agenda for the public hearing is:

1. Presentation of ongoing and completed activities for the South Webb Street Reconstruction project
2. Citizen input regarding the South Webb Street Reconstruction project
3. Identification of other community development needs by public

Residents of the Village of Wittenberg are encouraged to attend, especially residents with low to moderate incomes.

Social distancing of six feet will be implemented per state guidelines. The meeting space will be sanitized before and after the public hearing. Hand sanitizer will be available.

The meeting room is handicapped accessible.

Persons needing additional accommodations should contact Traci Matsche, Village Clerk via telephone at 715-253-6063, or via email: wittbrg@gmail.com.

WNAXLP

Bowler School District Notice of Change in Adopted Budget 06/15/20

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 85.90(5)(a), that the School Board of Bowler, on June 15, 2020, adopted the following changes to previously budgeted 2019-20 amounts. The following presents only adopted budget items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

GENERAL FUND	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	2,654,723.48	2,654,723.48	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	2,479,547.48	2,655,847.48	185,300.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	1,731,312.00	1,842,112.00	110,800.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	161,722.00	166,722.00	5,000.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	11,028.00	11,028.00	0.00
State Sources (Source 600)	3,620,036	1,033,306.00	214,500.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	818,806.00	1,033,306.00	214,500.00
All other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	6,000.00	12,500.00	6,500.00
Total Revenues & Other Financing Sources	6,248,904.00	6,747,794.00	298,800.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	2,362,319.00	2,368,519.00	6,200.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	2,768,914.00	2,879,214.00	110,300.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,401,847.00	1,408,847.00	97,000.00
Total Expenditures & Other Financing Issues	6,533,080.00	6,748,580.00	215,500.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	3,342.34	3,342.34	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	2,214.34	2,214.34	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	993,988.00	962,488	(31,500.00)
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	995,166.00	963,616.00	(31,500.00)

CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	1,000.00	101,000.00	100,000.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,000.00	101,000	100,000.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

FOOD PROJECTS FUND	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	245,623.00	362,123.00	116,500.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	245,623.00	362,123.00	116,500.00

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	85,000.00	85,000.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	158,432.00	158,432.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	158,432.00	73,432.00	(85,000.00)

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