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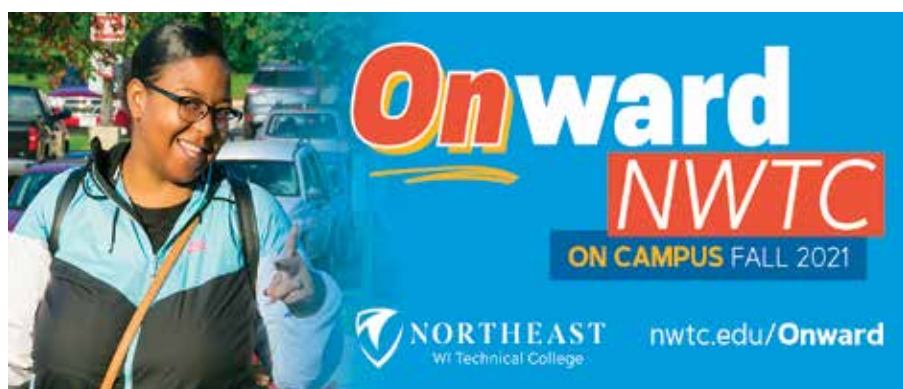
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Four men charged in separate child abuse cases

Three of the criminal complaints allege sexual assault

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

Oconto County authorities charged four men last week in separate cases involving the abuse of children, with three of the court filings alleging child sexual assault.

In the most serious case, John E. Fredenburgh, 36, of Suring, was taken into custody after an incident of child sexual assault was reported to the Oconto County Sheriff's Department on Feb. 28.

Judge Michael T. Judge set bail at \$1 million cash on March 3, and the criminal complaint filed at the close of business March 8 charged Fredenburgh with three counts of the repeated sexual assault of the same child, five counts of second-degree sexual assault of a child, five counts of child enticement for sexual contact, and one count each of causing mental harm to a child, using a computer to facilitate a child sex crime, causing a child to view sexual activity, and victim intimidation through the use or attempt to use force.

Fredenburgh was scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Oconto County Circuit Court before Judge Jay N. Conley on Friday morning, March 12. The complaint with details of the charges was not available late Monday afternoon.

Jonathan M. Hanson, 39, Suring, faces charges of repeated sexual assault of the same child, strangulation and suffocation, and child abuse with the high probability of great harm.

According to the complaint filed March 4, Hanson is charged with



JOHN FREDENBURGH



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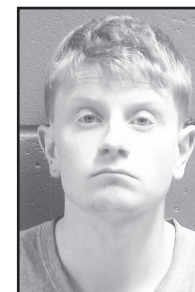
Glenroy T. VanLannen, 19, Mountaintain, was charged with repeated sexual assault of the same child in allegations involving an 11-year-old girl.

In an interview with a counselor, the girl described several incidents where VanLannen allegedly approached her and touched her inappropriately, sometimes walking into her house without knocking to accost her.

She told him to stop and pushed his hand away from her, but he kept going, the girl said, according to the complaint.

Although the complaint was filed March 5, VanLannen had not yet appeared in court as of Monday, according to court records.

Michael J.F. Ponton, 26, Suring,



GLENROY VANLANNEN



MICHAEL PONTON

was charged March 1 with child abuse intentionally causing harm and two counts of felony bail jumping. During an initial appearance March 4, Judge Jay N. Conley set a \$50,000 cash bond with a condition that should he make bail, he is to have no contact with any children including his own.

According to the criminal complaint,

authorities were notified last month that Ponton was living at a residence where children were present, which would be a violation of his bail conditions from a case currently pending from a year ago, in which he is charged with two counts of child abuse recklessly causing harm.

A citizen who contacted police told an officer Ponton recently threw a 3-year-old child into an entertainment center in anger, saying, "Michael just 'snaps' when the kids aggravate him," the complaint said.

That behavior is similar to the charges in the earlier case, the investigating officer said in the complaint. Ponton was scheduled to make another court appearance on March 11.

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NWTC Oconto Falls student thrives despite barriers

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When Jacklynn Desmond started at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in 2015, she didn't have much – a few laundry baskets and her 8-month-old son, Henry. She knew that to provide any kind of life for her son, she would need to further her education.

"He is the reason I began this journey," she said.

This past December, Desmond graduated with highest honors from the Nursing-Associate Degree program, earning her second credential from NWTC. She earned the Practical Nursing technical diploma in 2017. Desmond credits NWTC staff as having been key to her success.

As a Gillett native, NWTC's regional centers in both Oconto Falls and Shawano were convenient for Desmond, as was the Green Bay campus where many of her health science classes took place.

But Desmond didn't choose NWTC just for convenience. The low cost of tuition and expenses was a large factor, as was the support she could receive.

Desmond took advantage of many student support services offered by NWTC. Free student involvement activities provided entertainment for her and Henry when she sometimes didn't know where rent was coming from. Childcare funding helped with some childcare costs while Desmond was working or in clinicals. And the Career Closet provided her with scrubs.

On the journey to graduation, Desmond hit many bumps in the road. Being a single parent can be hard enough, let alone trying to juggle work and school. In fall of 2019, halfway through her associate degree classes, Desmond's mother, Kathy Micoley, was diagnosed with cancer.

"It was rough," shared Desmond. "I helped her shave what was left of her hair off just after my birthday; watched her fade from chemo during my medical/surgical clinical. I lost my cool in Advanced Skills and just sobbed."

The COVID-19 pandemic and resulting shutdowns put more strain on Desmond's already hectic schedule. Her son's school closed and so did daycares. Her employer requested extra hours to cover the shifts of newly



JACKLYNN DESMOND

infected staff. With her mother's diagnosis and high-risk factors of other family members, she couldn't rely on them for support.

"I felt guilty every day, envious that others could shelter away from the thing, horrible that I went to work each day to a COVID-positive facility and come back to my son each night," said Desmond, "I had no choice, there was no one else."

While battling cancer, Micoley remained a "force of nature" and motivated Desmond to continue with her studies despite the challenges. Having been a nurse herself, Micoley could bond with Desmond, and they could reflect on their shared experiences of the difficulty of nursing classes.

"My mom has been through nursing school and knew how hard it was, and she also knew how much I was beating myself up," shared Desmond. "I almost quit, but she kept me going."

Desmond's journey to graduation

took longer than most students.

"My journey was long, but keeping my classes part-time ensured that I could bring home the bacon, fry it, clean up after, and maintain a decent GPA," she said. "I would have crumbled under a full-time class schedule and everything else going on."

Taking classes part-time also allowed for better affordability. Desmond has completed two degrees with NWTC and remains debt-free.

"Financially, I used grants, received a few scholarships, and ate a lot of ramen. I was able to budget and get through school without a loan, which was not easy being a single mom!" Desmond said.

Asked about her biggest motivator, Desmond credits her son, her mother, her stepdad, and sister. She also took time to specifically mention the staff at NWTC Oconto Falls as having been instrumental in her persistence. "Lisa [Gipp] and all of the staff at the Falls have been key to my journey," said

Desmond. "Every single time I proclaimed that I wasn't going to make it, she [Gipp] would listen, nod, sympathize. And then say, 'Yes you will, I've been here since the beginning. You're going to be fine.' I wouldn't have graduated without her – both times!"

When Desmond started at NWTC, she was a certified nursing assistant (CNA), so this was a continuation of her healthcare journey. And she's still not done.

Desmond plans to earn a bachelor's in nursing at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and to pursue a Wound and Ostomy certification. Her goal is to one day work in a wound clinic or long-term care facility as a wound care nurse.

She also plans to enroll in some of the bachelor-level nursing courses offered at NWTC prior to enrolling at UW-Green Bay.

"So, while I will technically be a UWGB student, y'all haven't gotten rid of me yet," Desmond said.

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Proceedings of March 5

Katie A. Vissers, 32, Oconto, was sentenced to four years in prison, followed by three years of extended supervision, for possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred Feb. 18, 2020. Judge Michael T. Judge gave Vissers credit for 329 days already served in the county jail. Conditions of extended supervision include that she have no possession or consumption of alcohol, illegal drugs or drug paraphernalia and complete all assessments, counseling and follow-through ordered by the Department of Corrections.

Jonathan Noe Tafolla, 22, Green Bay, was placed on three years' probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense), and misdemeanor counts of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, resisting or obstructing an officer and bail jumping, in connection with a one-vehicle crash on U.S. 41 on Feb. 23, 2020. Judge Jay N. Conley ordered that during probation, Tafolla must maintain absolute sobriety, stay out of bars, install ignition interlock devices in his vehicles and comply with all assessments, counseling and evaluations.

Tafolla's license to drive is revoked for three years.

Shawnee Marie Chapman, 27, Lac du Flambeau, was placed on three years' probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for possession of narcotic drugs, in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 10. Judge Michael T. Judge ordered that Chapman maintain absolute sobriety and comply with any assessments, counseling and treatment.

Robert James Schneider, 46, Suring, pleaded no contest to possession of a short-barreled rifle, in connection with an incident that occurred Jan. 14, 2020; felony bail jumping, in a Feb. 29, 2020, incident; and possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 6. A number of related charges were dismissed but read into the record. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for May 3 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

A three-day jury trial beginning Oct. 20 was scheduled for Deirdre R. McSherry, 52, Gillett, who is charged with two counts of theft in a business setting, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Jan. 30 and April 18, 2019. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for Oct. 4.

Proceedings of March 3

Bond was set at \$5,000 cash for Cody R. Ludwig, 28, Marinette, after he was charged with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of a controlled substance, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Feb. 26. His initial appearance was adjourned until March 11.

Proceedings of March 2

Ricky C. Blasing, 49, Oconto, pleaded no contest to witness intimidation, in connection with an incident that occurred May 1. Judge Michael T. Judge imposed and stayed a prison sentence, then placed Blasing on two years' probation, with conditions including a no-contact order and that he maintain absolute sobriety and follow through with any treatment deemed appropriate by the Department of Corrections. A jury trial scheduled to begin March 2 was canceled.

Proceedings of March 1

Jason Kenneth Curtis, 25, Oconto, pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of taking and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent, in connection with an incident that occurred May 28. The charge was amended from a felony in a plea agreement. Judge

Jay N. Conley placed Curtis in the Volunteers in Probation program for one year; conditions include that he maintain absolute sobriety and not to drive without a valid driver's license.

Bradd K. Steeno, 49, Green Bay, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on charges of battery to a law officer, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense), and misdemeanor resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 10. Arraignment was scheduled for April 15.

Daryl L. Upton, 41, Cecil, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on charges of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 20. Arraignment was scheduled for April 15.

Jesus Flores Diaz, 39, Green Bay, pleaded not guilty to charges of fleeing an officer in a vehicle, taking and driving a vehicle without consent, second-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 30. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 11.

Basic needs assistance available through St. Vincent de Paul Society

The Holy Trinity Conference Oconto (HTCO) of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is has announced receipt of a \$10,000 grant from the Basic Needs Giving Partnership of the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation, which

includes the U.S. Venture Fund for Basic Needs, the J.J. Keller Foundation and donors of the Community Foundation.

The grant will be used to provide temporary assistance to serve those in need in Oconto County by

contributing toward basic necessities, such as rent and utilities.

Friends in need are encouraged to seek assistance before moratoriums end and disconnection notices are issued. People who might benefit from this grant should

contact the HTCO of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul at 920-604-2320 and leave a message with name, telephone number and a description of the need. A Vincentian will return the call.

Elkins honored by 4-H youth development professionals

Aimee Elkins, Extension 4-H program educator for Marinette and Oconto counties, received the Teaching Series and Research Project awards from the Wisconsin Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development Professionals through their annual recognition program. These awards recognize excellence in an educational teaching series and research project conducted by Extension.

Elkins joined a group of colleagues from around the state to provide a series of educational opportunities focusing on foods and



AIMEE ELKINS

nutrition as well as baking in a program titled "Clover Cookie Creations." Participants learned several approaches to prepare cookies, received feedback from judges on how

to enter items in a contest or fair, allergy-friendly substitutions and important kitchen safety tips.

The series took place on the vir-

tual platform Zoom, using a variety of interactive teaching techniques during four sessions. Participants were encouraged to practice in between sessions and share over a closed Facebook group how their baking journey was going. The series culminated with participants contributing recipes that were combined into a group recipe book shared with all involved.

Elkins also collaborated with a group of colleagues in 11 counties across the state incorporating a national Professional Youth Development construct The Thriving Model

into a 4-H Program evaluation tool. Youth from ninth grade through one year out of high school were surveyed to measure the impact of 4-H on aspects of their lives including: goal management, positive emotionality, prosocial orientation, hopeful purpose, openness to challenges and growth mindset, among other areas.

The information gathered through the use of this tool is supporting program development in each county that provided the tool, as well as informing state and national 4-H practice.

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Shawano schools getting most of staff vaccinated

District could be at 75% vaccination by April

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School District had more than half of its staff receive the first dose of coronavirus vaccine near the end of February, and there are plans to get that close to 75% in short order.

The district switched to virtual learning for two days to allow for 180 staff members to travel to the Mohican North Star Casino Resort in the Town of Bartelme and get the Moderna vaccine courtesy of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe. The tribe had also helped teachers and staff in the Gresham, Bowler and Wittenberg-Birnamwood school districts to get vaccines.

"It went wonderfully," Superintendent Randi Anderson said. "It was seamless. I cannot say enough about the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe and their organization and the ability to get our staff in and out. We're well on our way to another level of mitigation to keep our students and staff

in our buildings."

The district had to close its door for three months during the first semester and switch to virtual learning due to extremely high numbers of coronavirus cases but brought students back into the school in January. Since then, the schools have not had to close because of the coronavirus activity levels.

The next round of doses for Shawano's public schools will come near the end of March, just prior to spring break. According to Anderson in an announcement made March 5, the district will need to take two more days to accommodate the mass of people that would be unavailable for school.

"The CDC (Centers for Disease Control) guidelines that just came out say that two weeks after your vaccination ... if they are exposed, we no longer have to quarantine," Anderson said. "That just really helps keep our staff in their buildings."

Since the first round of vaccinations, the district has received

requests from 66 additional employees to get vaccinations through the Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Department, which recently opened up a vaccination clinic at the old Lakeland Center in Shawano. Anderson said those employees will be taken out of classes as needed to take care of the vaccinations, so the district will be able to keep in-person learning on those days.

"We will cover those appointments internally," Anderson said, noting the second shots will take place in April.

The school district has been able to keep its schools open since Jan. 4, when students returned from their holiday vacation, but Anderson noted there have been times where it's been difficult to find substitutes whenever staff had to step out due to illness or to quarantine due to potential coronavirus exposure.

"Some days, it's been very difficult to cover and just looking for a person to fill a position, but for all of it, we were able to cover," Anderson said. "It took a lot of extra time looking for subs. We put a lot of time and attention as a district into recruiting our

sub pool so we have a highly qualified sub pool and support staff sub pool."

Having staff members being fully vaccinated in the next month or so is a relief to Anderson.

"It is absolutely a wonderful feeling to know that we have one more layer of mitigation for our staff and our students," Anderson said. "We've been at this for a year, and I truly believe that we're rounding the corner and moving forward. It's a huge relief to be able to have provided that for those staff who are interested."

Although the schools have been open to in-person learning, many of the other activities like sporting events and school plays have still been limited, but the district is in the process of opening fully to the public again. The district's community education program reopened on March 1.

"We are going to continue to follow the recommendations at this point in time," Anderson said. "Our community spread, even though lower, is still high. At this point in time, our buildings are open for our students."

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House of Prayer opens as new gathering place

Vele opens up facility in Gresham to accommodate weddings, birthday parties

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A former church in Gresham is about to become a new happening place for social activity in central Shwano County.

Scott Vele has recently bought the Zion Lutheran Church in Gresham. On Christmas Eve 2020, Vele purchased the church in hopes of renovating it into a facility to hold gatherings. Vele drove by the church one day and saw a sign outside that said that the owners were looking to sell the church. Interested, Vele found more information on the building.

Vele bought the building, and named it the House of Prayer, in hopes of renovating and remodeling it to support those who are looking for a venue to hold various personal events.

"I want the public to use this as a facility to hold things like weddings, birthday parties, meetings spaces for organizations and even exercise classes," Vele said. "I hope that people use this building for all sorts of events that won't be detrimental to the church."

Vele welcomes any events as long as the events and the people attending the events keep the building in the same condition that it was when it was used as a church. Vele explained that anyone is welcome to the building.

"The building is going to be a nondenominational church, with anyone and everyone, no matter faith or beliefs, open to coming in and holding gatherings or just praying for someone or something," Vele said.

As the weather gets warmer and winter turns into spring and summer, Vele plans to renovate the building. This includes putting new landscape by the front door, painting walls in the gathering area downstairs and cleaning the carpets on the inside.

"When it gets warm outside, I want to come in and open the windows up, air the building out and clean the carpets," Vele said.

Even with the renovations, Vele wants to keep the church intact.

"With renovations, I still want to keep the church together for those who have a connection with it, whether it be that someone got baptized here or that someone held a funeral for a loved one," Vele said.

As the COVID-19 pandemic carries



The House of Prayer provides a gathering area for celebrations. There are tables and chairs that are available for receptions and other activities.

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The House of Prayer will accommodate anyone, no matter faiths or beliefs.

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on, Vele does not anticipate that it will hinder the progress towards making the venue usable. The staff and those who book events at the House of

Prayer will follow the current COVID-19 mandates.

Vele hopes, though, that when the pandemic slows and eventually ends,

that he can get a weekly schedule of events set.

"I want to create some kind of schedule of events to use the building maybe three or four times a week," Vele said. "This would open the door for more opportunities and for public interest."

The community is sure to play a big role in the House of Prayer's usage, as Vele explained, "I think that the community will be supportive once they fully realize what different services we provide."

The House of Prayer currently has a Facebook page where people can find out information about the venue, but as warmer weather arrives and the pandemic slows, there will be more opportunities for the House of Prayer to host gatherings and get their name out to the public.

Since his purchase in late December, the House of Prayer has hosted three birthday parties as well as a wedding rehearsal.

Even though it is in a small community, Vele said, "We have had people from as far as 75 miles call in and inquire about using the building."

"The hope is that we get the building cleaned out and renovated soon. It is open now, but once we can get the new landscape outside, carpets cleaned, building aired out and everything else perfect, this will be a beautiful venue for everyone and anyone to gather and celebrate."

Read Across America hits local schools

Program encourages learning, lifelong reading among young people

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Read Across America helps to encourage children to read as a passion and not because it's a requirement of school.

Schools across the country celebrated the annual week encouraging youth reading, and locally was no exception.

Kim Jiskra, a reading intervention specialist at Keshena Primary School, believes that Read Across America has the broad goal of making children lifelong readers. At her school, a secondary goal was to make sure that students read culturally diverse books.

"We're reminding them of the importance of reading," Jiskra said. "We were looking at books from different countries about children and different foods and how they dressed and other similarities. There was one passport activity where they read a book about China and children from China. I read a book to them about a girl from Peru that had five different names that hooked all together."

Besides the learning that comes with reading books, KPS pushed to make sure students enjoyed reading those books. She noted that Read Across America isn't all about structured activities involving books.

"We know that the world is a big place, and reading brings us around to see it and be more engaged in it," Jiskra said. "We wanted to give them the opportunity to just enjoy a good book and let them know there's different ways to do this."

Books can connect young people to anything, according to Jiskra, with everything from A to Z. People, animals, things — they're all out there at children's fingertips if they have a willingness to read, she said.

Jiskra noted that students also learned about Native American authors so that they're aware that anyone is capable of writing a book.

"There was a great book about a wolf cub that had a great lesson," Jiskra said. "Books provide stories,



Jami Gegare, a first-grade teacher at Sacred Heart Catholic School, reads a book to kindergarten students during Read Across America Week, which was held March 1-5.

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Carmen Grignon tries out some green eggs and ham as part of Read Across America Week. The school's food service manager created some curious culinary items to add to the fun of the literacy event.

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whether they're real stories or real things that happened or something that someone's imagining or something that's going to provide a lesson."

Read Across America was also a big thing for Sacred Heart Catholic School in Shawano. Stacey

Dickmann, a 3-year-old-preschool teacher, noted that her school sent a log home with students so that they kept track of how many extra minutes they spent reading outside of the classroom. The top readers in each class will be able to take part in a silly program still being worked out by the school, which will be livestreamed to classrooms.

The school has also done spontaneous reading periods where students drop whatever they're doing whenever someone makes an announcement across the school and pick up a book to read for at least 10 minutes. Dickmann noted that anyone caught without a book was given a dictionary to read.

"The younger kids are all about carrying a book with them wherever they go," Dickmann said. "The older kids, it might not be the same with them, so they have the option of reading a dictionary."

Also, Tanya Myerchin, the school's food service manager, has been cooking up colorful treats throughout the week, according to Dickmann. She noted that the school is also doing daily trivia quizzes on Dr. Seuss, whose actual name is Theodore Geisel and who wrote hundreds of children's books.

While Read Across America has traditionally been synonymous with Seuss and his legacy of getting children to read, some programs have started to shy away because of what's perceived to be racist and insensitive images. Recently, Seuss' foundation announced it would stop publication of six of those books for that reason.

For Dickmann, Seuss' legacy is more than the images in those books deemed controversial. They are early reader books with rhyming and sight words that help to bring imagination to life, she said.

"His books are still so important in the literacy aspect and getting children excited about learning," Dickmann said. "We have to put it into perspective that only six books were deemed inappropriate, and they were deemed inappropriate in 2021, and these books were written in 1930. It's not that they're inappropriate; they're just not really relevant or not conducive to the environment of today."

The school did drop the dress-up days like Wacky Wednesdays and Silly Socks and focused more on the literacy aspect.

Shawano County libraries reopen to public

Library system offers many different services after reopening

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

After a hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Shawano County Library has reopened its doors to the public.

"I am excited that we are open to the public again. It will be nice not to have to schedule as many appointments because patrons can come in on their own schedule," said Library Director Kristie Hauer.

March 1 was the first day that the library was open. The Shawano branch isn't the only one that is reopening though. Birnamwood, Bonduel, Mattoon, Tigerton and Wittenberg are also opening.

With the exception of Mattoon, all of the branches will be open to the public three days a week. The Shawano and Birnamwood branches will be open Mondays, Thursdays and

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BONDUEL: Tuesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon

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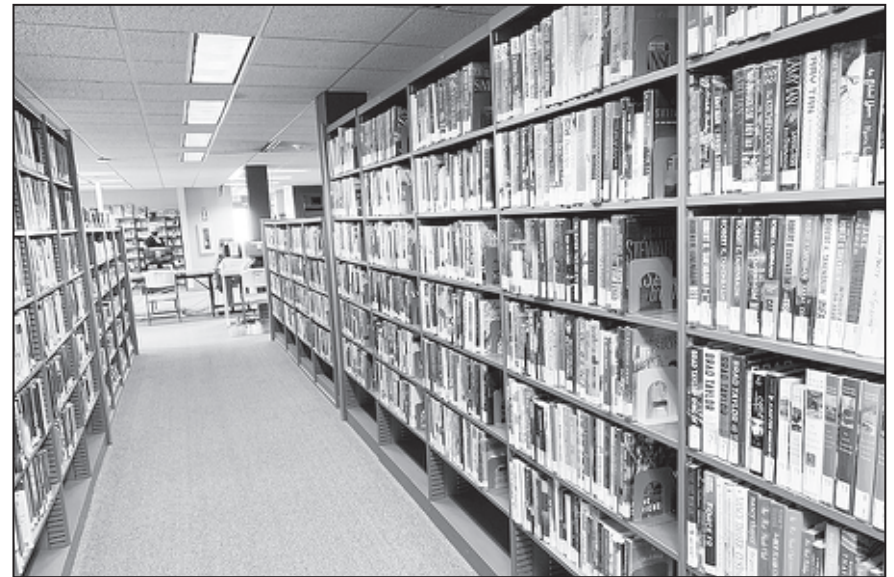
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Saturdays. The Bonduel, Tigerton and Wittenberg branches will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Mattoon branch will be open Tuesdays only.

The libraries won't be completely full, but will be monitored and operated at 25% capacity.

Curbside pick up and drop off is still available for those who would prefer not to enter the libraries. Birnamwood offers curbside services on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Bonduel offers curbside services on Mondays and Fridays. Mattoon offers curbside



The Shawano County Library quarantines books for 24 hours after they have been returned.

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services on Wednesdays. Shawano offers curbside services on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Wittenberg offers curbside services on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Although there has been a overwhelmingly great response to curbside services, both patrons and staff are excited to see the public back in the building.

"The library is so good about the curbside pickups, but I am also happy that I can get back inside and pick up books too," said Jane Naparalla, a Shawano resident who often frequents the library.

"I think that the staff and the patrons are both excited that we are opened up again. We still want to be cautious though on mandates and cleaning," said Hauer.

With the help of the Shawano Area Community Foundation, the library is also offering "hot spots" to check out.

"We are offering hot spots that patrons can check out and use to get internet access at home if they don't have internet," said Hauer.

These hot spots are similar to the hot spots of that on a cell phone. Patrons can check out a hot spot and have access to the internet at their homes.

Binge boxes are also available to checkout.

"Binge boxes are these boxes that contain six to eight DVDs of similar topic movies, whether it be Marvel movies or Tom Hanks movies," said Hauer. "Patrons can check the boxes out for two weeks and binge whatever topic they checked out."

With the reopening, the staff and patrons are following the current

pandemic mandate. The library staff is asking that patrons stay for an hour or less when they visit. Computer areas in the library are cleaned and disinfected after every use by a patron.

Books that are returned are preferred to be dropped into the drop boxes that can be found outside of the buildings. Books will then be quarantined for 24 hours and cleaned after.

Masks are also required in all of the branches. Meeting rooms in the library will remain closed. Plexiglas has also been installed at all service desks.

Even though the building is open again, the library is not starting in-person programs yet. They are providing videos and book readings on their Facebook and YouTube pages though. The branches also have kits available for checkout with instructions through curbside and in-person. Though in-person programs are still halted, Hauer said she has potential plans for programs in the summer.

"My hope is that when summer rolls around and it is warm outside we can get people together for in-person programs and hold them outside," said Hauer.

The library board is watching and studying the trends of COVID-19 cases in the area and beyond to figure out a time that the branches can open fully again.

"Once people starting hearing that we are open again, I fully expect the amount of people that come in to pick up," said Hauer.

The libraries have full lists of services, schedules and COVID-19-related updates on their website at <https://www.shawanolibrary.org>.

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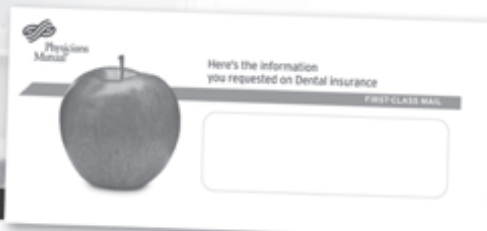
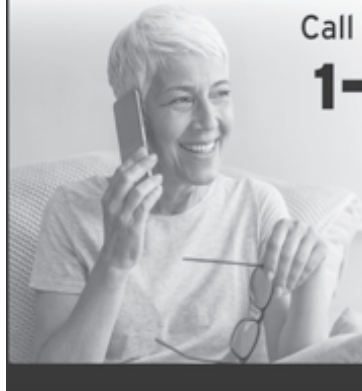
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SPORTS

Shawano's Tuma recognized for WIAA award

Senior survived cancer, returned to volleyball court

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano Community High School senior Abby Tuma was recently announced as the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association recipient of the 2021 Spirit of Sport Award, which was developed by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

The initial announcement came during the girls basketball state tournament before Tuma was recognized for the honor during Shawano's Winter Athletic Banquet on March 8 at The Gathering in Shawano.

The NFHS states that the Spirit of Sport Award is given out to individuals "who exemplify the ideals of the positive spirit of sport that represent the core mission of education-based athletics" and "who have overcome adversity or gone above and beyond their peers."

In January 2019 when she was a sophomore, Tuma was diagnosed with medulloblastoma, a form of brain cancer.

As Tuma battled the cancer, she had two goals — beating cancer, and then being able to play volleyball again. The Shawano student-athlete defeated cancer and then returned to the court this past fall for her senior season.

"I don't think it's actually hit me yet that I've won this award, but



Shawano's Abby Tuma was named the WIAA recipient of the Spirit of Sport Award after returning to the volleyball court after battling cancer.

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it does give me goosebumps every time someone talks about it," said Tuma, who has known about the honor for awhile but wanted to keep it a secret.

Tuma was nominated for the Spirit of Sport Award by Shawano Activities Director Joel Wondra and first-year volleyball coach Lew Worthington.

The announcement of the award was made at the end of the athletic banquet by Wondra as Abby and her parents, Kerri and Steve Tuma, stood in the center of the room. After a brief description of the award and some of Tuma's story was

shared, she was recognized with a loud of proud standing ovation from the winter athletes and coaches in attendance.

"It's an amazing feeling to know that my community, my family, my friends, everyone supports me and all of my hard work has paid off," said Abby Tuma.

"It's absolutely amazing to see all the people and the love and the standing ovation that she got. Just melts my heart," said Kerri Tuma.

Despite having to stop playing volleyball while in treatment, Abby Tuma continued to be involved in the sport, serving as a manager and

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helping out at practice every day.

While earning praise from her coaches and teammates for her positive attitude and continued involvement with the team over the past couple of years, Tuma was also recognized during Shawano's annual pink-out fundraiser match against Bonduel in fall 2019.

"The sport of volleyball has been in my blood since I was a little girl. I have always wanted to play in college," said Tuma, who intends to remain involved in the sport somehow when she attends UW-La Crosse and majors in accounting.

"It's never crossed my mind that this sport would go away, and when there was a chance that it possibly could, I worked as hard as I could to make sure it didn't. As I said, my teammates were there for me, coaches were there for me and really coach Lew, he pulled it all together. He was one of the biggest inspirations for me coming back on that court."

Tuma returned to the court at Menasha this past fall, a match the Hawks went on to win.

"The whole crowd got up and cheered when I got in and it was just the best feeling," she said.

Tuma is set to be formally announced as the award recipient by the WIAA later this spring. Her application will also be forwarded on for sectional and national consideration.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bonduel's Troxel picks up 2nd all-state honor from WBCA

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bonduel High School senior Kara Troxel was named to the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Division 4 all-state honorable mention team.

"It truly just caps off my senior season," said Troxel of the honor. "I didn't think that I would get this award again, but sure enough I did. It's especially special since it is my senior season. It just shows that all my hard work paid off in the offseason and I'm glad."

Troxel was also an honorable mention selection in her junior season.

Troxel, the Player of the Year in the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division this winter, guided Bonduel to a 20-0 regular season and conference title before helping the team win its third straight regional title.

For the season, Troxel averaged 15.2 points, 4.9 rebounds, 2.9 steals and 2.8 assists per game.

She intends to continue her basketball career at Wisconsin Lutheran College.

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Success abounds during incredible winter season

Over my time as the sports editor for NEW Media Inc., I've had to privilege of watching and covering some really talented teams and individual athletes. This winter high school sports season might have been the most successful season so far.

Even with the winter season shortened to help fit in the alternate fall season before the spring season, there was plenty of individual and team success to go around.



MORGAN RODE

Area girls basketball programs enjoyed an incredible winter season.

Bonduel, Gresham, Shawano and Suring all won regional titles before having their seasons ended after sectional semifinal games.

The regional title was the third straight for Bonduel, which finished the regular season with a 20-0 record. Bonduel was ranked the entire season, even after jumping up into Division 3

after the WIAA realignment.

The Bears won the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title with senior Kara Troxel leading the charge. She was one of several area athletes to eclipse the 1,000-point milestone for her high school career this winter, and ended it by being named the CWC-East Player of the Year and also earning an all-state honor.

Bonduel's Jerry Reinke was the conference's Coach of the Year.

Gresham tied for the CWC-North title, its first in school history. Junior Valarie Cerveney was named Co-Player of the Year in the conference, with Newell Haffner earning the Coach of the Year honor.

Shawano's regional title was its first in 22 years.

Suring, along with Gillett and Coleman, finished atop the Marinette and Oconto Conference, but the conference didn't crown a champ this winter. Suring and Gillett both had players accomplish individual feats during the team's strong seasons.

Suring's Kylee Stelzer set the school record for most points scored and then topped the 1,000-point mile-



Shawano's Brooke Theis, center, prepares to take a shot during the team's Division 2 regional title game against Antigo on Feb. 13 in Shawano. The Hawks were one of four girls basketball teams that won a regional title this winter.

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stone a couple games later. Gillett's Aubrey DeBauch topped 1,000 points at the end of last season, but set the school record for points, along with grabbing her 1,000th career rebound in a playoff win this winter. Team-mate Karissa Schaal also topped 1,000 points for her high school career early in the season.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's season was one of several affected by the pandemic, but senior Emma Herb also scored her 1,000th point this season.

Boys basketball teams also fared well, with team success shining through.

Bonduel tied for the top spot in the CWC-East, helping Duke Copp be named Coach of the Year.

Gresham finished second in the CWC-North, but Jeff Zobeck was also tabbed Coach of the Year. He then helped guide the Wildcats to a regional title.

Witt-Birn was the other area boys team to win a regional title, which was the school's first in 30 years.

While Gresham and Witt-Birn fell short of qualifying for state, both teams have promising futures with several players back in the fold next winter.

Speaking of what's to come — on an individual note, Lena's Max Beyer eclipsed the 1,000-point milestone, doing so with his senior year still ahead of him.

Wrestling has consistently produced strong area teams and individuals. This year was no exception.

The season was highlighted with Oconto Falls junior Clayton Whiting winning his third state title. Whiting was one of 10 area wrestlers — representing five different teams — at state.

Behind Whiting and fellow Panther state qualifier Graeson Pankratz, Oconto Falls won a regional title as a team.

Shawano was also a regional champ — the program's first in school history — and nearly qualified for state as a team. Damien Wudtke, Wyatt Brandt, Gage Timm and Nick Kohn all wrestled at state for the Hawks, which capped a strong regular season with their third straight Bay Conference title.

Bonduel's Max Sokolski and Tyson Bogacz, Witt-Birn's David Gauderman and Lena's Dylan Comins were the other area state qualifiers.

All in all, it was a winter season full of success, which actually made it rather difficult to pick which events to cover on a nightly basis.

It made for a really fun couple months for me and fans, and I felt the least I could do is highlight some of the top moments and say thank you to every team, coach and athlete.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Oconto Falls' Raddatz honored by North Eastern Conference for play

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Oconto Falls High School junior Isaac Raddatz was named to the North Eastern Conference boys basketball honorable mention team for his play this season.

"I was very happy to be able to get our season in without any interruptions. Junior year is very important for athletes," said Raddatz. "Our JV team happened to get quarantined, and we were lucky enough to be able to play the whole season."

"I was very thankful to get an honorable mention in our conference. Our conference has a lot of really good ball players. It makes me happy that all of my hard work is starting to pay off."

Raddatz averaged 12.1 points per game in NEC play. He also averaged 3.6 rebounds and 2.9 assists per contest.

"The conference's recognition of Isaac's season isn't based solely on statistics," said first-year Oconto Falls coach Joe Bebeau. "Isaac took on the task of guarding some of the best players in our conference on many occasions. Isaac played almost every minute of our season, which highlights the work and care he has put into his body over the last couple of years."

"Every coach in our conference knows that Isaac is a great 3-point shooter. So on a nightly basis, that was taken away from him. He really did a nice job as our season progressed at getting to the hoop and scoring at the rim."

Oconto Falls finished conference play with a 1-17 record, topping Mari-



Oconto Falls' Isaac Raddatz, right, makes a pass during a North Eastern Conference game against Little Chute on Dec. 15 in Oconto Falls. Raddatz was the lone Panther named to an all-conference team this winter.

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nette on Feb. 8.

The Panthers will return a good portion of its roster next season, and Raddatz will be ready to lead the charge.

"This honor will motivate me a ton. By getting this honor it will make me want to work even harder to get up to the first-team all conference, which is one of my goals for next

season," said Raddatz. "I am really looking forward to this offseason and see where I can lead myself to."

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

UW-Eau Claire

Suring High School graduate Mitch Stegeman and Oconto Falls grad Autumn Canavera each competed for the UW-Eau Claire track and field team during the Leonard "Squig" Converse Indoor Meet on March 6.

Stegeman placed fifth in the

men's pole vault after clearing 4.5 meters. He claimed ninth in the high jump with a top jump of 1.83 meters.

Canavera helped form the fourth-place finishing women's distance medley relay that posted a time of 12 minute, 56.1 seconds.

North Iowa Area

Oconto Falls grad Samantha Coron participated in two matches for the

North Iowa Area Community College women's volleyball team last week.

In a 15-25, 25-23, 25-16, 25-22 loss to Hawkeye Community College on March 2, Coron recorded 11 attack kills, 19 digs, three assists and two block assists.

Coron tallied four digs and two attack kills in the team's 25-19, 21-25, 22-25, 25-16, 15-7 loss to Iowa Central Community College on March 4.

St. Norbert

Oconto Falls grad Mason Sefcik started a game for the St. Norbert College baseball team on March 6.

Sefcik didn't earn a decision after surrendering four earned runs over 4 1/3 innings pitched. He struck out two batters while allowing one walk and eight hits.

St. Norbert went on to win the game.

PRO FOOTBALL

Packers' Barry says 'scars' from prior stops made him better

New defensive coordinator hopes to help unit take next step

By STEVE MEGARGEE
The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Joe Barry understands the questions about his track record.

Barry had porous defenses in his two previous stints as a coordinator with Detroit and Washington. He followed that up with a successful four-year stint as the Los Angeles Rams' linebackers coach.

He believes the lessons from Detroit and Washington will help this time around.

"I'm really proud of my scars," Barry said March 2. "I really am. I think in life, you're hardened in life by tough experiences. Now don't get me wrong, I think you can learn a lot from having success and being in a good place. But I think when true growth takes place, I think it's when things are really, really hard."

Packers coach Matt LaFleur, who worked with Barry as a Rams assistant in 2017, said he interviewed nine candidates before making his selection.

The Packers announced less than a week after their NFC championship game loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers that Mike Pettine wouldn't return for a third season as defensive coordinator.

"I got a chance to work with Joe in L.A.," LaFleur said. "I know what type



Los Angeles Rams linebackers and assistant head coach Joe Barry looks on during a game against the Detroit Lions on Dec. 2, 2018 in Detroit. Barry is the Packers new defensive coordinator.

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of communicator (he is). I know the energy that he brings. And then I think he's learned a lot from those previous experiences. I don't think he'd ever hide from those. The bottom line is we are going to get judged on what we do moving forward, and not from our past experiences."

Barry was a defensive coordinator with Detroit from 2007-08 and Washington from 2015-16.

The Lions ranked last of 32 NFL teams in total defense and scoring defense in both 2007 and 2008. And the 2008 Lions were the first team in NFL history to finish 0-16.

Washington's 2015 team ranked 28th in yards allowed per game and yards allowed per play. The next year, Washington remained 28th in yards allowed per game but improved to 24th in yards allowed per play.

"I think just like anything in life, if you do something long enough, you're going to experience the highest of highs and you're also going to experience the lowest of lows," Barry said.

"I think the No. 1 thing, when you do experience those lows, when you do get those scars, shoot, if you learn from it and you grow from it and you expand, you don't have to wear sleeves

and cover them up. You can wear them and say, 'Yeah, that was a tough experience. That was brutal. That one hurt. But I learned from it, I got better. I grew.' And I would hope to think that 36-37-year-old Joe Barry is a lot different than 50-year-old Joe Barry."

Barry also has enjoyed plenty of success in two decades as an NFL assistant. He was a linebackers coach on the 2002 Tampa Bay Buccaneers team that won a Super Bowl. During Barry's four years on the Rams' staff, the Rams ranked second among all teams in sacks (192) and tied for second in takeaways (104).

He's taking over a Green Bay defense that features much more talent than he had at Detroit and Washington.

The Packers ranked ninth in total defense and 15th in scoring defense this past season. They ranked 14th in yards allowed per play (5.49).

Barry said the Packers would have a 3-4 base defense while acknowledging that teams generally are out of their base to use at least five defensive backs about 80% of the time.

"I'm not making a bunch of promises, but I promise you the guys will tackle," Barry said. "I promise you they'll get off blocks. I promise you we're going to do everything humanly possible to take the ball away and get the ball in 12's (quarterback Aaron Rodgers') hands, and we're going to play fast and furious."

Bonus harvest authorizations for spring turkey season available March 15

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will begin selling 2021 bonus turkey harvest authorizations on March 15, with a designated sales date for each zone.

Previously known as leftover permits, bonus harvest authorizations are available for purchase online through GoWild.Wi.Gov and at all license agents. Sales begin at 10 a.m. and run through midnight each day. Instructions for how to purchase a spring turkey bonus authorizations in Go Wild are available at <https://dnr.wi.gov/GoWild/documents/Turkey-Leftover.pdf>.

Bonus harvest authorizations are \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. Both residents and non-residents will have equal opportunities for purchase. Hunters can purchase bonus authorizations at a rate of one per day until the zone and time period are

sold out, or the season closes. Bonus harvest authorization purchases will not affect preference point status for future spring drawings.

The scheduled sales dates for the 2021 spring turkey harvest authorizations are:

- Zone 1 — March 15
- Zone 2 — March 16
- Zone 3 — March 17
- Zone 4 — March 18
- Zone 5 — March 19
- Zone 6 — No bonus harvest authorizations available
- Zone 7 — March 19

The Go Wild system will use an online queue to assign random numbers to customers who enter the site between 9:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. It is important to note that there is no advantage to entering the site prior to 9:45 a.m. Customers who join after 10 a.m. will be added to the queue in

order of arrival.

The DNR recommends that turkey hunters interested in purchasing a conservation patron license do so before March 15 to make the bonus harvest authorization process as quick and easy as possible.

After zone-specific sales, all remaining turkey harvest authorizations for all zones will be available for purchase March 20 at 10 a.m. Hunters who missed the spring turkey drawing deadline last December or who want additional harvest authorizations can purchase bonus authorizations beginning March 15.

In total, 101,291 bonus turkey harvest authorizations are available across turkey zones 1-5 and 7 for the 2021 spring season. No bonus harvest authorizations are available for zone 6 as all available permits were issued via the spring drawing. Hunters are

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encouraged to check the turkey zone map and the spring turkey bonus harvest authorization availability to see if harvest authorizations are available for the period and turkey zone they wish to hunt.

All spring turkey hunters must possess a valid spring turkey license, a 2021 wild turkey stamp and a valid turkey harvest authorization. If not already done, hunters will be required to purchase the spring turkey license and stamp authorization when purchasing a bonus harvest authorization.

The spring turkey season is comprised of six seven-day periods running Wednesday through the following Tuesday. A total of seven zones will be open for hunting in 2021.

In-person hunter safety classes starting up April 1

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources announced March 3 that all in-person hunter education classes, including archery education classes, will begin April 1.

To help protect Wisconsinites and staff from the spread of COVID-19, particularly those most vulnerable to infection and severe disease, established safety protocols to protect students, instructors and communities

will remain in place when in-person instruction resumes.

The DNR's Recreational Safety and Outdoor Section will collaborate with volunteer instructors and partners to reopen all in-person hunter/archery education safety classes. Instructors may start to enroll traditional classes in GoWild on March 15. In-person traditional classes can begin on April 1.

The DNR will enforce the follow-

ing safety protocols for all in-person classes:

- Social distancing of six feet between participants
- Maximum of 50 participants in any one class
- Face coverings are required for all participants
- Sanitizing of class equipment
- Availability and use of hand sanitizer

• Outdoor class instruction where possible

The DNR remains committed to the health and safety of recreational safety course instructors and students. The department will adjust course operations as conditions change. Learn more about the DNR Hunter Safety and other safety education programs at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/education/outdoorskills/safetyeducation>.

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least **28 consecutive days** before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. **Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.**

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing or online at MyVote.wi.gov

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the election. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at MyVote.wi.gov. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, proof of identification, and your signature. You may make application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

**The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:
5 pm on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, April 1, 2021.**

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request an appointment to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location beginning Tuesday, March 23, 2021 during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

***Absentee voting is by appointment only unless noted below.**

Town of Abrams

Jean Hansen (920) 826-2299
5877 Main Street Abrams, WI 54101

Town of Bagley

Alan Sleeter (920) 560-0198
10005 Madsen Rd. Suring, WI 54174

Town of Brazeau

Brooke Kriescher (920) 897-3855
10892 Parkway Road Pound, WI 54161

Town of Breed

Deanna Tachick (920) 842-2166
11155 State Highway 32 Suring, WI 54174

Town of Chase

Dan Kroll (920) 822-1560
8481 County Road S, Pulaski, WI 54162

Town of Doty

Cheryl Field (715) 276-7554
14899 County Road T Mountain, WI 54149

Town of Gillett

Renee Carlson (920) 819-7475
5469 Cty Rd BB Gillett, WI 54124

Town of How

Mary Woods (920) 842-4584
12896 State Highway 32 Suring, WI 54174

Town of Lakewood

Denise A. Jackett (715) 276-3579
17181 Twin Pines Road Lakewood, WI 54138

Town of Lena

Dawn VanArk (715) 281-4672
8489 Sunshine Road, Lena, WI 54139

Town of Little River

Amy Peterson (920) 373-7095
3627 County Road A Oconto, WI 54153

Town of Little Suamico

Nikki Toizman (920) 826-7655
5964A County Road S Sobieski, WI 54171

Town of Maple Valley

Cindy Tousey (920) 598-0801
PO Box 384 Suring, WI 54174

Town of Morgan

Julie Belongia (920) 846-0699
3276 County Rd C, Oconto Falls, WI 54154

Town of Mountain

Lynn Kautzlaric (715) 276-6474
13503 Weller Road Mountain, WI 54149

Town of Oconto

Lori Scanlan (920) 834-4351
3649 Hwy 22, Oconto, WI 54153

Town of Oconto Falls

Rod Fifield (414) 403-3366
9256 Holtz Road, Oconto Falls, WI 54154

Town of Pensaukee

Jody Liegeois (920) 826-2010
4684 Brookside Road Abrams, WI 54101

Town of Riverview

Beth Hartman (715) 276-6914
15471 State Hwy 32, PO Box 220
Mountain, WI 54149

Town of Spruce

Lisa Peterson (920) 829-5111
PO Box 52 Oconto Falls, WI 54154

Town of Stiles

Marilyn A. Magnin (920) 846-3159
5718 Watercrest Road Lena, WI 54139

Town of Townsend

Linda Ziegler (715) 276-6856
16564 Elm Street, Townsend, WI 54175

Town of Underhill

Tracy Winkler (920) 855-2942
5597 Cardinal Road Gillett, WI 54124

Village of Lena

Char Meier (920) 829-5226
117 E. Main Street Lena, WI 54139

Village of Suring

Kim Gruetzmacher (920) 842-2333
604 E. Main Street Suring, WI 54174

City of Gillett

Chelsea Anderson (920) 855-2255
150 N. McKenzie Avenue Gillett, WI 54124

*City of Oconto

Sara Petrizzo (920) 834-7711
1210 Main Street Oconto, WI 54153
Walk-ins start March 23rd
Friday, April 2, 2021 is by appointment only
Office hours are Mon. – Fri. 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.*

City of Oconto Falls

Nancy Brye (920) 846-4505 Ext. 106
500 N. Chestnut Ave
Oconto Falls, WI 54154

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Friday, April 2, 2021 at 5 p.m.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. Extended in-person absentee voting hours may be available by appointment. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place before the polls close on **April 6, 2021**. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.



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OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

March 2

Deputies logged 44 incidents, including the following:

Suspicious — reported in the 9000 block of D and B Frontage Road, Town of Lena, 3:16 a.m.

Fire control burn — near County Road Q and Goldfield Road, Brazeau, 9:40 a.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 8000 block of Delzer Lane, Morgan, 10:43 a.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 13300 block of Pine Road, How, 11:16 a.m.

Fire control burn — in the 7000 block of Waterbrook Lane, Town of Oconto, 11:29 a.m.

Fire — reported in the 8000 block of North Brown County Line Road, Chase, 12:25 p.m.

Suspicious — reported along Brehmer Road, Abrams, 12:35 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 18000 block of Log Cabin Lane, Townsend, 2:39 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 100 block of Memorial Drive, City of Oconto, 5:03 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 6000 block of Gregory Lane, Sobieski, 5:39 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 200 block of Frank Street, City of Oconto, 4:23 p.m.

Welfare check — reported in the 7000 block of state Highway 22, Town of Oconto Falls, 7:08 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 5000 block of Duame Road, Stiles, 9:07 p.m.

Traffic — Deputies logged six traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one citizen assist and three miscellaneous traffic incidents.

Welfare check — Officers conducted one welfare check.

911 — two 911 hangups and one open line were investigated.

Accidents — Deputies logged one deer-related crash.

March 1

Deputies logged 52 incidents, including the following:

Fraud — reported in the 4000 block of Molitor Road, Town of Oconto, 8:45 a.m.

Suspicious — reported along U.S. 41-141, Abrams, 2:47 p.m.

Theft — reported in the 7000 block of County Road S, Little Suamico, 2:58 p.m.

Wanted person — reported in the jail lobby, 220 Arbutus Ave., City of Oconto, 3:18 p.m.

Wanted person — reported in the 3000 block of Habeck Lane, Abrams, 4:19 p.m.

Search warrant — executed at an address in Suring, 5:26 p.m.

Fire control burn — in the 7000 block of U.S. 141, Stiles, 6:01 p.m.

Burglary — reported in the 100 block of Memorial Drive, City of Oconto, 10:13 p.m.

Traffic — Deputies logged 10 traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic

offense, two citizen assists and two miscellaneous traffic incidents.

Welfare check — Officers conducted one welfare check.

911 — one 911 hangup and two open lines were investigated.

Accidents — Deputies responded to a property-damage crash near state Highway 32 and Hanson Lane, Maple Valley, 6:20 a.m.; and a personal-injury crash near Munger Lake and White Ash lanes, Lakewood, 11:42 a.m.

Ambulance — one ambulance call was received.

Feb. 28

Deputies logged 26 incidents, including the following:

Suspicious — reported near Kruegers Quarry and Thome roads, Pensaukee, 12:47 p.m.

Disturbance — reported in the 200 block of Fifth Street, City of Oconto, 1:56 p.m.

Traffic — Deputies logged one traffic stop, one traffic offense, and two citizen assists.

Welfare check — Officers conducted two welfare checks.

911 — one 911 hangup and four open lines were investigated.

Accidents — Deputies responded to a property-damage crash along U.S. 41-141, Abrams, 8:52 a.m.

Feb. 27

Deputies logged 44 incidents, including the following:

Disturbance — reported in the 5000 block of Allen Road, Little Suamico, 9:53 p.m.

Suspicious — reported in the 17800 block of Horn Lake Road, Townsend, 10:28 p.m.

Traffic — Deputies logged 15 traffic stops, four traffic offenses, two citizen assists and one miscellaneous traffic incident.

Welfare check — Officers conducted one welfare check.

911 — four 911 hangups and five open lines were investigated.

Accidents — Deputies responded to a crash along state Highway 32-64, Riverview, 4:57 p.m., and logged one deer-related crash.

Ambulance — one ambulance call was received.

Feb. 26

Deputies logged 31 incidents, including the following:

Suspicious — reported in the 1000 block of West Frontier Road, Sobieski, 2:33 a.m.

Noise disturbance — reported in the 5000 block of County Road HH, Underhill, 7:08 p.m.

Traffic — Deputies logged five traffic stops, six traffic offenses, and three citizen assists.

Volunteers feed 'fish sticks' to White Clay Lake



Lucas Capelle, Bonduel, directs a pickup truck driven by Don Radloff, Cecil, where to drag a log to be added to one of the "fish stick" bundles on White Clay Lake on Feb. 26. The pair were among a group of volunteers who assembled the fish habitat-enhancing "fish sticks." The structures were cabled together and then anchored to the bottom.

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Log structures benefit fish, turtles, birds, frogs

By DAVID M. WILHELMS
Reporter

The ultimate goal was better fishing on White Clay Lake, but the discussion on Feb. 26 among nine volunteers was about "fish sticks" — not about the right lure for the right time of day.

It was more on the order of, "Did you bring a come-along?"

"Naw. But I'm pretty sure Jack has one in his truck." A come-along, by the way, is a hand-operated winch with a ratchet used to pull objects.

Jack Schneider, Cecil, did indeed have the tool. A few trips off the lake back to volunteers' garages and shops eventually produced the necessary ingredients for the "fish sticks" construction, including a generator, a ladder, a grinder for cutting cable, a maul, U-bolts and a drill for tightening them.

The "fish sticks," or log structures, create habitats where small fish can find cover and grow, in turn attracting larger fish to the area. Emily Henrigillis, watershed coordinator for Connecting Our Waters, said the fish sticks also attract turtles, ducks, songbirds and frogs. "Everything benefits."

In many other lakes, shoreline trees naturally fall into the water, creating the desired habitat. White Clay Lake does not have the quantity or size of trees along its shore to provide the habitat.

The project was put off from last winter due to poor ice conditions.



Bobby Smentek, Cecil, right, mans a grinder to cut a piece of cable Feb. 26 while Justin Flaig, Bonduel, holds the cable tight. The pair were among the volunteers building "fish sticks," or fishing habitat structures, on White Clay Lake.

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A \$25,000 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Healthy Lakes and Rivers program provided the financial support. The grant's size was due to the multiple property owners potentially benefiting from the "fish stick" installation, according to the DNR's website.

The volunteers started by felling trees, 45 to 60 feet tall, on nearby properties. The impromptu logging operation had the added benefit of

removing some hazardous conditions, like a big cedar leaning over Lodge Road near the White Clay Lake Lodge, they noted.

Pickup trucks then hauled the logs to various sites along the southeast shore, where they were assembled into bundles of five. The logs were cabled together and anchored to a solid bottom layer.

That wasn't always easy to reach, due to the lake's signature thick clay



Keeping the "fish sticks" together in one tangle of hiding places, nesting sites and sunning places for turtles is a loop of metal cable held together with U-bolts. The cable is then connected to at least two anchors to keep the structure in place.

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layer on the bottom, and required holding the anchors down via a stout metal pole. Jeff Simon, Bonduel, then climbed up a ladder on a carefully positioned pickup truck to provide the vigorous pounding needed to reach the required depth.

When the ice melts this spring, the "fish sticks" will settle down into the water, enhancing the populations of northern pike, largemouth bass, perch and walleye in the 236-acre body of water. Improving the walleye fishery — not just in White Clay Lake, but also in surrounding waters — has been a priority of the White Clay Lake Sportsmen Club for many years.

Connecting Our Waters, along with the White Clay Lake Protection and Rehabilitation District, White Clay Lake Sportsmen Club, the DNR and Crappie Junction, cooperated to make the fish sticks project happen.

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OBITUARIES

Pearl Braun-Gilbertson, 89, Shawano, died Monday evening, Feb. 22, 2021, at ThedaCare Medical Center following complications from a recent stroke. She was born July 14, 1931, in Green Valley township to Frank and Eleanor (Peterson) Wendt. Pearl grew up in Green Valley where she attended Pleasant Valley Grade School.

On April 23, 1949, she married Leonard Braun, and the couple had three children together, David, Carmen and Ricky Allen who died at 16 days. After 17 years of marriage, Leonard died in a train accident. On June 3, 1967, she married Emerald



Pearl Braun-Gilbertson

"Jack" Gilbertson, and they enjoyed 37 years together living most of their lives in Green Valley. Pearl once worked at Green Bay Cheese in Gillett, sold Tupperware and Shacklee

products, and handed out samples in grocery stores, particularly at Pick-N-Save in Shawano. She also enjoyed making crafts. Pearl was a member of Hillside Assembly of God Church in Gillett. Pearl will be lovingly remem-

bered as a real people person who touched many lives, always putting others first while sharing her faith in Christ-like ways.

Survivors are her children, David (Cheryl) Braun, Gillett; Laurie (Tom) Thompson, Boulder Junction; Carmen (Gary Lambrecht) Braun, Gillett; Sherry (Rick) Jacobson, Cecil; Sheryl (David) Yancy, Green Bay; Jeff (Marjorie) Gilbertson, Dallas, Texas; Perry (Jodi) Gilbertson, Green Valley; 16 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; both her husbands; infant son, Ricky Allen; two half-sisters,

Marjorie Severson and Dorothy Van Hoof; a half-brother, Kenny LaShy; and a special aunt and uncle, Marion and Bill Wendt.

Visitation took place after 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, 2021, at Hillside Assembly of God Church in Gillett until the time of services, 11 a.m. Saturday at the church with Pastor Paul Carlson officiating. For those wishing a video of the service, please go to the church's website or their YouTube channel: Hillside Assembly-Gillett. Cremation followed with burial of the urn in St. John's Riverside Cemetery. Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls is serving the family.

Richard "Dick" L. Gardebrecht, 77, of Suring, passed away on Wednesday, March 3, 2021. Dick was born on Jan. 13, 1944, to the late Elmer and Isabell (Massard) Gardebrecht in Suring. On Sept. 20, 1969, Dick married Cheryl Dickson at St. John Lutheran Church in Hayes. Dick worked many jobs over the years, including hauling milk for Manthie's Cheese Factory and wood chips for Jay Tousey while Cheryl sat on a crate seat, farming the homestead, and selling Pride Seed/Northrup King. He was a fireman for the Suring Fire Department since 1983 and was previously the Fire Chief for the Town of How Fire Department. Dick enjoyed hunting at the same shack for over 60 years, fishing, farming, pulling Oliver



Richard L. Gardebrecht

Tractors, making maple syrup in the woods with family and friends, bowling for Manthie's Cheese Factory and Suring Co-Op, watching Molly B, taking buggy rides with the grand-

kids, and taking the scenic route on any drive. Many special trips were taken to Canada to go fishing for roughly 30 years and going ice fishing with his friends. He could often be seen with a Pepsi or a Pabst in his hand.

Dick is survived by his wife, Cheryl; two children, Melisa (Steve) Stelzer and Michael (Katie) Gardebrecht;

five grandchildren, Courtney (Cody) and Kylee (Ryan) Stelzer, Walker School, Remi and River Gardebrecht; siblings, Darlene Buhrandt, Judy Genke, Sue (Bill) Druckrey and Daniel (Teri) Gardebrecht; sister-in-law, Connie Gardebrecht. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Harvey Gardebrecht; brother-in-law, Lawrence Buhrandt.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Dick on Saturday, March 13, 2021, at the Suring Fire House from 2 p.m. until the memorial service at 4 p.m. with Pastor Michael Paholke officiating. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with

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

The family would like to thank the staffs of ThedaCare Regional Medical Center in Neenah, especially Sam and Alex, and the Bellin Cancer Team Green Bay for the care Dick received over the past three years.



Theodore "Ted" Zastrow, 91, of Gillett, went to his eternal home of rest on Tuesday, March 2, 2021. Ted was born on Aug. 13, 1929, to the late Frank and Elsie (Strei) Zastrow in the township of Gillett. He was baptized on Dec. 8, 1929, at his parents' home. On Aug. 13, 1949, Ted was united in marriage to Angeline "Angie" Fischer of Underhill at Immanuel Lutheran Church-White Clay Lake in Cecil. Angie preceded Ted in death on April 10, 2013.

Ted was a member of Faith United Lutheran Church. His favorite activities included putting up



Theodore Zastrow

Christmas light displays, doing woodworking projects, serving in numerous roles within the church, making quilts with his wife, and over the past several years, spending many hours

reading and studying the Bible.

Ted is survived by his daughters, Joyce Johnson and Carol (Edward) Stanek; son, Stanley Zastrow; daughter-in-law, Barbara (Jaeger)

Zastrow; foster daughter, Michelle (Larry) Ninnemann; grandchildren, Julie (Matt) Schelk, Ben (Roni) Zastrow, Dawn (Alturo Herrera) Johnson, Cassandra (Christopher) Carter, Carissa (Gabe) Baker, Mark (Katie) Stanek, Steven (Keri) Stanek, Leah Zastrow, Jasmine (Tim) Wandry, Emanuel Zastrow, and Hannah Zastrow; 15 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Linda Haag. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Angeline; parents Frank and

Elsie Zastrow; sons, Miles Zastrow and an infant son; daughter, Bernadine Zastrow; two grandchildren, infant child of Carol (Edward) Stanek and infant child of Stanley Zastrow; son-in-law, Dennis Johnson; and daughter-in-law, Sandra Zastrow.

A funeral service for Ted was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 6, 2021, at Faith United Lutheran Church in Gillett with Rev. John Laatsch officiating. Burial was in St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Pulcifer.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com



Bruce Marohl, 67, of Cecil, passed away on Thursday, March 4, 2021. Bruce was born on June 19, 1953, to the late Leonard and Bettymae (Zim-

mer) Marohl. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church White Clay Lake. He was a man of his faith and believed that God was always near to help if we just asked in prayer.

Bruce's passion was farming. He was very active in organic farming and promoted it in the

Bruce Marohl

Shawano area. Bruce was always very outgoing and became a friend to everyone he met. Bruce had the gift of gab and could strike up a conversation about any subject "at length." In his younger years, he enjoyed playing drums in his dad's band "The Lenimaies." Bruce will be remembered dearly by all who

knew and loved him.

Bruce is survived by aunts, an uncle, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Keith Marohl.

Private family services will be held.

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Adele E. Fandrey Gast, 103, of Shawano passed away Sunday morning, Feb. 28, 2021, at the Cottages Assisted Living Center in Shawano where she had been a resident for the past five years.

Adele was born Sept. 19, 1917, in the Town of Almon, Shawano County, a daughter of the late Herman and Anna (Bartelme) Hapke. She attended Regina Grade School and graduated with the first class of Bowler High School in 1937. She graduated with the first class from Antigo Normal School and began teaching elementary school in western Shawano County.

On June 24, 1944, Adele was united in marriage to Edwin Fandrey at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Bowler. Following their marriage, the couple moved to Shawano, and Adele became a member of St. James Lutheran Church. She served with the Ladies Aid for many years, and was their treasurer for a time.

Robert L. Hacker, 89, of Tavares, Florida, formerly of the Fox Valley, passed away early Monday morning, March 1, 2021, at Little Chute Health Services.

Robert Lee Hacker was born Feb. 9, 1932, in Shawano, son to the late William and Pearl (Norton) Hacker. He attended school in Shawano and graduated with the class of 1951. Robert was united in marriage to Janet Kitzman on July 3, 1954 in Marion. She preceded him in death in 2013 after 59 years of marriage. Their union was blessed with six children. The couple lived for a time on Shawano Lake, later living

Esther (Vandenbush) Jenquine, 96, of Lena, passed away on Feb. 27, 2021, at Woodside Senior Community in Green Bay with her family by her side. Born Nov. 19, 1924, to the late Albert and Nellie Vandenbush in the town of Preble. She married Harold Jenquine on June 7, 1947, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Green Bay. The couple moved to the Jenquine homestead in Lena where they farmed until they retired in 1987. She was a member of the St. Anne Catholic Church in Lena.

Esther loved the outdoors, especially working in her big gardens. She enjoyed picking berries, playing

Willadean J. Malueg

Willadean "Willy" J. Malueg, 86, of Clintonville, passed away on Monday, March 1, 2021, at Greentree Health and Rehabilitation



and retail at the J.A. Lieg Company, a men's clothing and family shoe store in Shawano, until it closed in 1966. At that time, she went to work for Citizens State Bank (Associated Bank) until retiring in 1982. Edwin passed away on Oct. 2, 1980.

Adele found love once again, and was married to Arnold Gast on Nov. 6, 1982, at St. James Lutheran Church. The couple then moved to Tilleda. Adele was an avid reader, loved walking in the woods, needlework, senior center bingo, the Brewers and Packers, playing cards and polka dancing with Arnie. They also



He and Janet enjoyed part of their retirement on Island Lake near Hurley, but the cold, snowy Wisconsin winters, saw the couple later relocating to Tavares, Florida, in 1996. Robert was an active member of Adventure Christian Church, in



cards, and she was always busy in her kitchen. She was an avid Green Bay Packer fan. She loved spending time with her five children and many grandchildren.

She is survived by her two sons and two daughters, Penny (Ron) Elfe, of Green Bay, Donna (Allan) Arcand, of Gillett, Gene (Debi) Jenquine, of Abrams, and Gary (Michele) Jenquine, of Lena; nine grandchildren; 18 great

Center in Clintonville. The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the Malueg family.

Adele E. Gast

enjoyed traveling and flying to Texas and Oregon. In 1999, Adele and Arnold sold their home in Tilleda and moved to an apartment in Shawano. Arnold passed away on Dec. 2, 2006.

Survivors include her children, Luanne (Bob) Mueller, of Shawano, and Retta (Larry) Raddant, of Gresham; her stepson, Larry Gast, of Tilleda and Texas; grandchildren, Scott (Julie) Mueller, of Pembroke Pines, Florida, Mike (Bonnie) Mueller, of Clintonville, Lisa (Blair) Phifer, of Leesburg, Virginia, Lynette (Craig Stephani) Gueller, of Appleton, Lonnie (Rachel) Raddant, of Shawano, and Landon (Pamela) Raddant, of Gresham; great-grandchildren, Taylor (Mike) Murphy, Anna and Grace Mueller, Justin and Stephanie Mueller, Alex, Andy, and Emily Phifer, Trevor Gueller, Aliza, Gavin, Ian, and Asher Arnie Raddant; step-grandchildren, Todd and Troy Gast; and four godchildren.

She was preceded in death by her

Tavares. He loved collecting model cars, playing sheephead, fishing and watching the Green Bay Packers. He also liked to go bowling and biking in his younger years. Robert loved his family dearly and will be missed.

Robert is survived by his children, Jeanne (Nathan) Beyer, Menasha; Robert (Nancy) Hacker, Freedom; Kathy (Bruce) Meyer, Manawa; Laura (Chris) Smith, Little Chute; and Lisa (Michael) DeMent, Appleton. He is further survived by 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson on the way.

In addition to Janet, Robert was

grandchildren; two sisters, Maryann Horkman and Katie Wagner; and two sisters-in-law, Lavern Skarda and Dorothy Horkman.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Harold; son, Richard; son-in-law, Daniel Block; sisters, Janet Harwood, Margaret Miller, Alice Nelson, Elsie Jenquine, Jill Vandenbush, Ethel Kushava and Rita Pike; stepsister Gladys Lamel; brothers Henry and Robert Vandenbush; stepbrothers Edwin and Tony Horkman; stepfather, Edward Horkman; sister-in-law Phyllis Rothlesberger; brothers-in-law Erling Miller, Arbin Nelson, Lee Wagner,

brothers, Henry, Lorne and Rudy Hapke; her sisters, Emma Schenk, Edna Kolpack and Ann Helgeson; great-grandson, Christopher Mueller; and great-granddaughter, Rochelle Gueller.

Funeral services for Adele were held on Thursday, March 4, 2021 at 11 a.m. at St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano. Pastor Mark Dregler officiated. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsonfs.com.

Special thanks to the Cottages, especially Molly and Danielle, and Southern Care Hospice for all of the comfort and love they gave Adele.



preceded in death by his parents, and his loving son Donald.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 4, 2021 at the Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville, with the Rev. Shelly Klemp of Christus Lutheran Church officiating. Interment took place at Big Falls Cemetery following the funeral.

The family would like to extend many thanks to the caring staff at Little Chute Health Services, Heartland Hospice, and Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral home.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

Earl Jenquine, Henry Kushava, Marvin Jenquine, Robert Jenquine and Donald Skarda.

Esther enjoyed the last two years relaxing at Woodside Assisted Living. She made many good friends and played a lot of cards too. She will be greatly missed by all. She wanted to thank Woodside and Unity Hospice for their care.

Services were held at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Lena on Saturday, March 6 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Felix Abano officiating. Esther will be laid to rest at St. Charles Cemetery at a later date.

Elroy D. Malueg

Elroy D. Malueg, 86, of Caroline, passed away on Thursday, March 4, 2021, at his home surrounded by family.

Beil-Didier Funeral Home in Marion is assisting with the arrangements.

Shirley A. Kriegel

Shirley A. Kriegel, 60, of Shawano, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Friday morning, March 5, 2021, in Shawano.

Shirley was born Dec. 17, 1960, in Antigo, a daughter of Elmyra M. (Hoffman) Kriegel and the late Harold E. Kriegel. She attended school in Antigo, graduating from Antigo High School in 1979. Following high school, Shirley moved to Shawano where she was employed at Lakeland Industries. She was a good and faithful member of St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano, and was active with the Ladies Quilting Group and the Fun and Fellowship Group.

Shirley was involved with the



Special Olympics for almost 35 years and the Free Spirit Bowling League for nearly 30 years. She won numerous trophies for bowling and the Special Olympics. She also participated with the Thornton Trail Riders Cabin Fever Run for several years. Shirley was a Packer fan and loved to travel.

Left to cherish her memory are her mother, Elmyra Kriegel, of Mattoon; her brother Kim (Laurie) Kriegel, of Dan-

and Guam. There he volunteered for combat service in Vietnam. He served in VQJ, flying recon missions over North Vietnam from 1971 to discharge in 1972.



Lon met Sherry Wall in December 1974. They married on June 26, 1976. Two children, a daughter and a son, arrived a few years after they married. Lon and Sherry remained married for almost 45 years until his passing. They enjoyed road trips, camping, and just being together.

An avid sports fan, Lon loyally followed the Green Bay Packers, Milwaukee Brewers, Milwaukee Bucks and the Wisconsin Badgers. He collected baseball cards and antiques while he instilled his love of sports and collecting in his children. He loved attending Brewers and Packers games when he was able.

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Lon L. Henke

bury; her sister, Sheila (David) Manney, of Antigo; and her nephews, Sam and Matthew Manney, Nolan (Sarah) Kriegel and Mason (Alejandra) Kriegel.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harold Kriegel, on Aug. 17, 2020.

A funeral service for Shirley will be held on Friday, March 12, 2021, at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Mattoon. Pastor Dean Bertsch will officiate. Burial will take place in Woodlawn Cemetery, Town of Hutchins. Visitation will take place on Thursday, March 11, 2021, from 4-6 p.m. at Mickelson Funeral Service in Shawano. An additional visitation will be held at the church on Friday from 10 a.m. until the hour of

Lon Henke, 72, Machesney Park, Illinois, went home to Jesus on March 4, 2021, surrounded by his loving family. He fought a long, courageous battle with stroke residuals and multiple myeloma.

Born on Nov. 20, 1948, in Shawano to Henry Henke and Fern (Alft) Henke, Lon spent his childhood in the idyllic outdoors of Wisconsin; playing, fishing, hunting, boating, and water skiing with his siblings, cousins and friends that he grew up with. He enjoyed reminiscing about the many shenanigans he got into with his high school buddies and his "UT Club." These are friendships he cherished and continued over the years.



Lon graduated in 1967 from Shawano High School where he competed on the wrestling and basketball teams. After high school, Lon attended UW-Oshkosh for a short time before heading to Florida for sun and fun, after which he enlisted in the Navy where he was stationed in the Philippines, Japan,

Elmore H. Baumgarten Sr., 94, of Shawano, passed away peacefully Friday morning, Feb. 26, 2021 at Theda-Care Medical Center-Shawano.

Elmore was born July 18, 1926 in the Town of Belle Plaine, a son of the late, Otto and Violet (Griesbach) Dickow. He attended country school before enlisting in the U.S. Army where he served in World War II. Stationed in the Pacific Theatre, Elmore served in the infantry as a paratrooper, and



later as a military policeman. On Jan. 22, 1946, Elmore was united in marriage to Deloris DeMarb in Sturgeon Bay. Following their marriage, the couple lived in Shawano where he was a sheet metal worker at the Melvin Knope Roofing, Heating, and Air Conditioning Co. He is a member of St. James Lutheran

Church in Shawano. Elmore enjoyed hunting, trap shooting and bowling.

Survivors include his daughter, Kathy (Dennis) Westerfeld, of Shawano; 11 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; a son-in-law, Wayne Singer, of Shawano; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Baumgarten, of Gillett; and several nieces and nephews.

Elmore was preceded in death by his wife, Deloris, on May 26, 2016; his daughter, Beverly Singer; son, Elmore H. Baumgarten Jr.; his sister, Joyce

(Linda) Aton, New Richmond, Sue (Jesse) Ortiz, Vallejo, California, and Steve (Jenne) Aton, Red Granite; niece, Stephanie (Patrick) Scanlan; nephews Matthew Ortiz, Noah and Luke Aton, Jackson and Wyatt Aton;

and great-nephew Chance Scanlan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jon and Carol Aton; and her brother, Joey.

Final resting at Kingston Cemetery in Sauk Prairie.

service. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the family requests masks be worn while in attendance and social distancing be followed.

In lieu of flowers and plants, memorials are preferred to the St. James Lutheran Church radio broadcast fund.

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Lon is survived by his loving wife of 44 years; his mother; his children, Erin (Jason) Leib and Ryan (Christine) Henke; his brothers Dan (Deb) Henke and Pat Henke; sister, Julia (Randy) Graham; grandchildren, Allison and Sarah Henke, Hayden and Clare Leib, Kyle, Kristian, and Kaitlyn Nicholson; his father-in-law, Arthur Wall and his brother and sister-in-law Greg and Diane Wall; his aunt Jeanne, numerous cousins, nephews, family members and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Henry Henke, and mother-in-law, Alma Wall, as well as, beloved aunts and uncles and his sidekick, Lucky the dog.

A private funeral was held on Tuesday, March 9 at noon at Sunset Funeral Home, 8800 N. Alpine Road, Machesney Park, Illinois. Burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation (themmr.org) or the American Stroke Association (stroke.org) in his name.

Raasch; his granddaughter, Ronda Springborn; and two sons in infancy.

Private family services for Elmore will be held.

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Julie Jane Aton was born on Nov. 28, 1963, in Tigerton and passed on Feb. 19, 2021, in Vallejo, California after a long battle with cancer.

Julie graduated from Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School and lived in

several states before settling in California. She loved basketball, always appreciated a good meal and was passionate about music and movies.

She is survived by her stepmom, Mary Aton, Weston; siblings, Jon

Julie J. Aton

and great-nephew Chance Scanlan. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jon and Carol Aton; and her brother, Joey.

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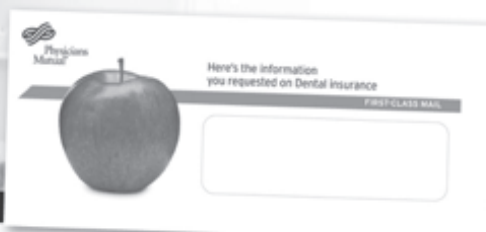
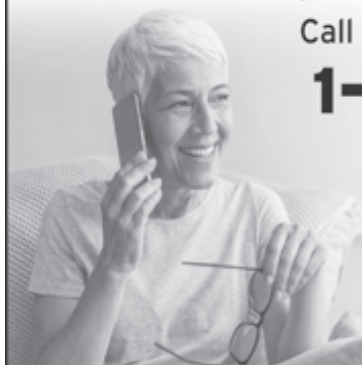
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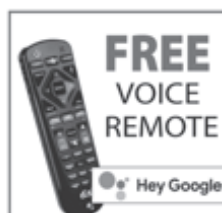
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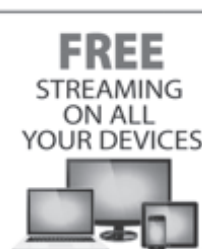
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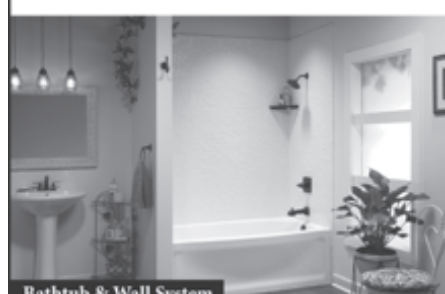
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Aboriginal comedy — many stories, only one legend

I met Charlie Hill in a building named in honor of his father's service to the Oneida Nation. It was the summer of 2010, and we were



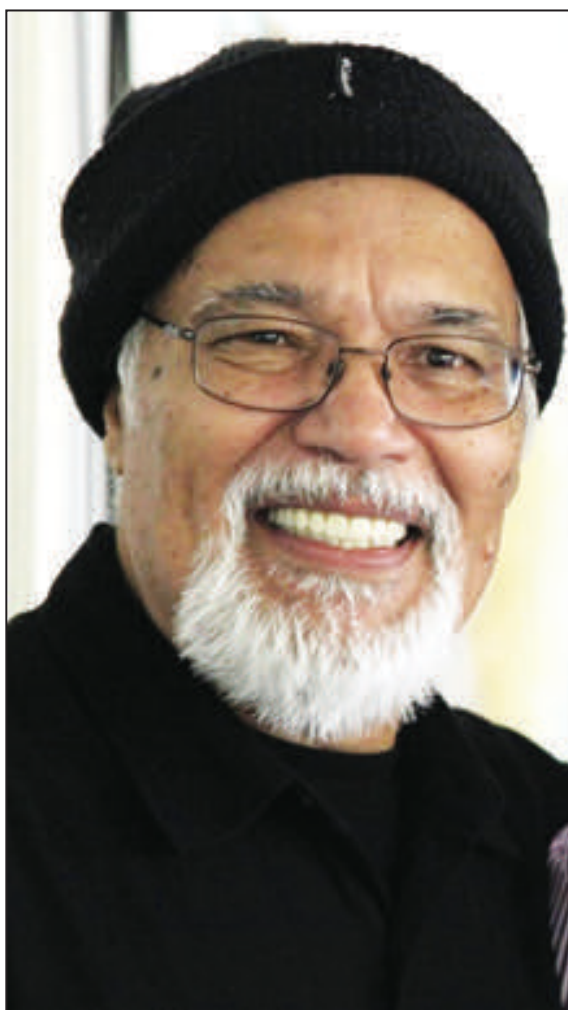
RYAN WINN

both in the Norbert Hill Center's Auditorium watching the debut of a play written by College of Menominee Nation students. As the script's editor and the production's director, I was seated in the back watching the audience laugh at our carefully staged punchlines. My heart skipped a beat as I recognized that the man seated down the row from me was the man whose career I'd often lectured about.

My students were aware of Hill, knowing him as the Oneida tribal member who shattered glass ceilings for Native American comedy. Like some of them, Hill graduated from West De Pere High School, played baseball on local diamonds, and dreamed of being successful while honoring his culture.

I inform students that Hill had moved to New York in the early 1970s to join the Native American Theatre Ensemble — the first Pan-Indian theatre group to garner both national and international praise. He was an original cast member of the play "Foghorn," which is now celebrated in the canon of indigenous theatre for satirizing Native American oppression to the point of "absurdity." What made Hill a household name throughout Indian Country was his foray into standup comedy.

Last month, Kliph Nesteroff published a book that's an homage to one of Hill's signature jokes. "We Had a Little Real Estate Problem: The Unheralded Story of Native Americans in Comedy" takes its title from Hill's explanation of why the Oneida Nation is no longer living on its ancestral homeland in New York state. The text is rightfully lauded for its scope by non-Native comedians Steve Martin and Judd Apatow as well as revered Native scholars Philp J. Deloria (Standing Rock Sioux) and Stephen Graham Jones (Blackfeet). Some of the most engaging parts of the book center on Hill's life on stage.



Charlie Hill is known as the Oneida tribal member who shattered glass ceilings for Native American comedy. RYAN WINN

Beginning with an appearance on the "Richard Pryor Show" in 1974, Hill took the comedy world by force. He toured to much fanfare, making audiences of all walks of life laugh at his pointed jokes. A favorite from his early work being that Native people celebrated Halloween by dressing like "white people" and going door-to-door demanding what they wanted through the practice of "Trick or Treaty." Later Hill suggested equality in problematic sports mascots

by creating the "Kansas City Caucasians," and noted that white people were not actually white but rather "pink like raw hot dogs."

A venture onto YouTube brings a treasure trove of Hill's trailblazing work. Watch as he made Johnny Carson laugh on "The Tonight Show" in 1985, and in 1992, he induced more laughter when Jay Leno sat in the host's chair. Enjoy his numerous sets at comedy festivals, and view David Letterman's on-air tribute to his friend's life after Charlie passed in 2013.

If you can find them, check out his work on Canada's Aboriginal People's Television Network, or his 1984 starring role in the trickster tale about swindling grant money to grow mythical fruit in "Harold of Orange." My students also love his colorful commentary in the 2009 documentary "Reel Injun," where he adds levity to chronicle Native American cinema.

To me, Hill will always be the gracious superstar who took the time to compliment the work CMN students produced. At that first show at the Norbert Hill Center, students beamed when he stated, "I really liked the reservation radio announcer character. That's a great concept."

I also have many stories of Hill carrying on his family tradition of service to the community. He visited my CMN classes, talked to students about his experiences, and showed up at rehearsals in support of our productions. He was such a kind man who always sought to meaningfully connect with people both on and off stage.

Famed Oneida actor Graham Greene introduced Hill in 2005 by stating, "Aboriginal comedy has many stories, but only one legend." Because of Nesteroff's book, many more reviewers are now echoing that sentiment. Yet, all kidding aside, Hill should also be celebrated as a man who carried on the Oneida practice of making the road easier for the next generation to travel.

Yawa'ko, Charlie, for your friendship, inspiration, and laughter.

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An international medical re-

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School board agrees to tactical mapping deal

Maps would be made available to law enforcement, emergency personnel

By **LEE PULASKI**
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The Shawano School Board signed off March 1 on a measure that would provide the school district and area law enforcement with tactical mapping of the four school buildings that is expected to be a great benefit in the event of an emergency.

The district will be working with Critical Response Group, an organization regionally directed by a Neenah native who spent more than a decade in the U.S. Marine Corps as a special operations officer serving overseas. Joe Hanson told the board that he anticipates his organization could map all four of the schools, every floor, for just under \$10,000.

"During our deployment overseas, this is the communications tool we use to talk about unknown locations and work with each other, as well as others from diverse backgrounds," Hanson said.

CRG works with over 200 school districts and other businesses in

Wisconsin to do what it plans to do for Shawano, which is to turn the district's floor plans into tactical grids that can be utilized during school shootings or other emergencies, saving time and hopefully getting any needed assistance to people in trouble faster.

"These graphics become more powerful in the community if the city and county come on board with this," Hanson said. "We look at emergency action plans, and our focus is on school districts, even though we've expanded to hospitals and businesses."

Hanson noted that most school districts have emergency plans put together in red binders to be referred to in the event of an emergency, but those tend to be useless to law enforcement and emergency responders in a crisis.

"What we want to do is take that good product, in theory, and turn it into something that is usable," Hanson said. "Floor plans are literally never accurate."

He added that renovations tend to take place from time to time, and

unless there are updated maps in the emergency plans, it leaves first responders at a disadvantage. The agreement in CRG includes updates when the district makes changes to their buildings, such as when it did major renovations on Shawano Community Middle School a few years ago.

Hanson said CRG will receive floor plans from the district, which will be turned into an "ortho-rectified mosaic," and then crews will come on site to double-check accuracy and update if incorrect. Final maps are distributed to school district officials and first responders like the Shawano Police Department, Shawano County Sheriff's Department, Shawano Fire Department and anyone else who might respond in a crisis.

"We got introduced to Shawano through the police department, and we work with them throughout Wisconsin," Hanson said. "At the end of the day, when they show up, they need an accurate schematic."

While the primary purpose for the maps tends to be emergency response,

the school district will be able to use the maps for everyday purposes, as well, according to Hanson. He noted that the state requires accurate floor plans to be uploaded to the state's school safety office.

Besides room locations and what purpose they serve (i.e. cafeteria, auditorium), the maps will also provide information on gas, electric and fire access control panels and whatever information the district deems essential for emergency personnel to know in a crisis, according to Hanson. The maps will be in a digital format that the district can print and distribute as it sees fit.

Superintendent Randi Anderson said she reached out to other entities in the Shawano area to see if they were interested in getting mapping for their facilities, but she told the board she had not received any responses at the time of the meeting. She noted the city of Shawano is on board, as the police chief and other representatives attended a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee in February.

"The more businesses that have this type of mapping, the better off it is for our first responders," Anderson said.

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Oconto Electric Cooperative, a growing Wisconsin cooperative, has an opening for an **Apprentice Lineman** within the Operations Department. Applicant must have completed the Electric Power Distribution Course and/or be enrolled in another related schooling approved by Oconto Electric. The successful candidate must have the ability to work well with others, climb poles, and be committed to cooperative philosophy.

This is a Union position with the IBEW- Local #2150. Successful candidate is required to live within 20 minutes of the cooperative headquarters, and hold a current Class A - commercial driver's license (CDL). Oconto Electric Cooperative is located 35 miles north of Green Bay, Wisconsin with many opportunities for hunting, fishing, and recreation available.

Please send a cover letter and resume to Attn: Human Resource, Oconto Electric Cooperative, P.O. Box 168, Oconto Falls, WI 54154.

Deadline for applications: 4:00 p.m., March 19th.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

2021 Hot Mix Asphalt Material

BID DEADLINE: March 29th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m.; Local Time

Sealed bid proposals for finishing Hot Mix Asphalt Material will be received by the Oconto County Highway Department, 202 Van Dyke Street, PO Box 138, Oconto, WI 54153 until the bid deadline. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:30 p.m. at the Oconto County Highway Department located at 202 Van Dyke Street, Oconto, WI 54153.

The work consists of furnishing approximately 3000 tons Hot Mix Asphalt. Materials purchased are intended to be used on multiple projects funded by Oconto County and/or the Wisconsin Local Road Improvement Program (LRIP).

Limits and estimated tonnage of any projects listed may change depending on scope and unit prices received. Projects may be added or deleted pending budget and scheduling. Materials may also be used on miscellaneous projects and maintenance programs throughout the County.

Bidders shall be experienced in this type of work and be listed on the current Wisconsin Department of Transportation Prequalified Contractor list or be prequalified with the Oconto County Highway Department no later than 5 days prior to the bid opening. Prequalification forms are available in the bid documents.

Oconto County encourages bids from bidders with permanent or portable plants set up within economical trucking distance from the planned projects. Bidders may bid on all or a portion of the projects or quantities listed. Total tonnage awarded may be split between suppliers and awards will be based on individual project needs, plant location, availability of plant, and unit bid price. The Oconto County Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities in any bid, and to accept any bid or parts of various bids, which will best serve the interest of Oconto County.

Bidding documents may be downloaded in PDF electronic format for no fee from the Oconto County website or may be obtained for no fee from the Oconto County Highway Department, 202 Van Dyke Street, PO Box 138, Oconto, WI 54153.

Questions regarding this proposal should be directed to Brandon Hytinen, Highway Commissioner, at 920-834-6896.

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90 years ago • March 8, 1931 •

Oconto Falls Herald

LENA – Mr. and Mrs. David Belongia announced the birth of a son Feb. 22.

MOUNTAIN – The Catholic Church has its new station. The church is very much improved.

90 years ago • March 5, 1931 •

Gillett Times

GILLETT – “Snowball” Krause was greatly surprised Monday when

a group of friends and relatives gathered at his home to celebrate his 12th birthday.

GILLETT – The American Legion is staging a Novelty Dance at the pavilion March 17.

80 years ago • March 13, 1941 •

Oconto Falls Herald

SPRUCE – Alfred J. Kadlec, 29, suffered fatal head injuries in an accident while unloading timber at the mill of William Steffel Saturday.

OCONTO FALLS – A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kobes on Sunday morning. The little lad will be known as Terry Thomas.

LENA – Mr. and Mrs. George Gering were surprised by friends from Oconto and Green Bay on March 10 for their 26th wedding anniversary.

70 years ago • Feb. 22, 1951 •

Gillett Times

HAYES – A pretty wedding took place at St. John’s Lutheran Church in Hayes when Miss Ruth Jansen became the bride of Lee Schuettpelz.

GILLETT – Graham Young, 82, pioneer settler at Town Line, five miles north of Gillett, died at his home early Monday morning after a short illness.

70 years ago • March 1, 1951 •

Oconto Falls Herald

MORGAN – Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birr entertained at a “chicken in the basket” dinner last week for folks who helped plant and harvest their cauliflower.

OCONTO FALLS – Bruce Plain, local sailor aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany Flagship, is home enjoy-

ing a 15-day leave with his parents.

60 years ago • March 9, 1961 •

Times Herald

SURING – Murray Higgins, 63, who originated the muck farms on highway 64 in Oconto County, died in his sleep Saturday night at a convalescent home in Oconto.

OCONTO FALLS – Penny Nicholas is now doing his barbering in the new addition being erected on the front of his home on the west side.

50 years ago • March 4, 1971 •

Times Herald

KLONDIKE – A 29-year-old West Allis man was killed when he attempted to cross County Highway Z with his snowmobile and was struck by a car driven by Robert L. Hunt of Gillett. Shirley Hearley of Gillett, who was a passenger on the snowmobile, was not injured.

SURING – Mrs. Ida Schmidt was awakened when the door of her business place where she resides was kicked in. Three men accosted her. One man held her down. The other two took money from the tavern’s till and carried out liquor and cigarettes.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR 2021 PULVERIZING, AND MILLING Oconto County Highway Department

The Oconto County Highway Department will accept sealed bids for the pulverizing, and milling of Local and County Trunk Highways throughout Oconto County during the 2021 paving season. LRIP (Local Road Improvement Program) funds may be utilized for this process.

A list of requirements and expectations can be obtained by contacting the Oconto County Highway Department located at 202 Van Dyke Street, Oconto WI 54153. Telephone#: 920-834-6886. Or on the Oconto County website located at: co.oconto.wi.us

Bids will be accepted until 11:00 a.m. on March 29, 2021. The bid opening will be held on March 29, 2021 at 12:20 p.m.

Brandon Hytinen,
Highway Commissioner

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CITY OF OCONTO JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The City of Oconto Parks Department has job openings for the following positions:

Full-time Position:

- Parks Working Foreman - must be at least 18 years old with a valid WI driver’s license

Part-time/Summertime Positions: Working months are middle of April to end of October (Weather permitting on both start and end dates for positions)

- Parks Laborer - must be at least 16 years old with a valid WI driver’s license

- Campground Laborer - must be at least 16 years old with a valid WI driver’s license

- Campground Manager - must be at least 21 years old with a valid WI driver’s license

- Campground Office Attendant - must be at least 16 years old with a valid WI driver’s license

Applications are available online at www.cityofoconto.com or at Oconto City Hall, 1210 Main St, between the hours of 8:00am to 4:00pm. Applications are due by 4:00pm on March 22, 2021.

Any questions regarding any of the above information, please call the Parks Department at 920-834-7706.

Maintenance Person #2

The Oconto County Maintenance Dept. is accepting applications to hire one full time Maintenance Person #2 position. Starting wage is \$17.87/hr. Excellent benefit package including State Retirement.

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https://www.co.oconto.wi.us/career_opportunities.

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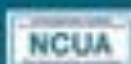
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