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Fitness center remains part of new middle school

Rising cost estimates placed center in jeopardy

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

By the narrowest of margins, the Oconto Falls School Board voted June 12 to keep a fitness center as part of the new middle school scheduled to open in the fall of 2025.

Russ Schumacher, project manager for Nexus Solutions consulting firm, sought to get the board's input in the face of rising estimates for the \$35.5 million project, approved in a Nov. 8 referendum.

The estimated cost of the center is now about \$634,700. Schumacher said the cost could be covered by using all of an as-yet-unallocated \$500,000 in interest earnings gained by investing the bonds issued in March until the district starts spending the dollars in the fall. The additional \$134,700 is available in the district's capital projects fund, as well as its general fund, Superintendent Dean Hess said.

Jettisoning the fitness center

could ensure that the school stay within the original budget, but designers would have to scramble to reconfigure the building's footprint in time for the site package to be released in July and bids to be let in August, Schumacher said. Construction of the two-year project is expected to begin in September.

Board member Chad Earley said he supports keeping the fitness center as part of the new school.

"I've talked to a few parents and they would like to keep it," Earley said. "That would give the wrestlers, basketball (players), an opportunity to work out, get in shape."

Board Vice President Bryan Baumler said the district has a total of about \$6 million available in savings to cover extra costs, including \$5 million in interest earnings.

"I think due to the diligence of our district over the many many years to accumulate the funds that we have, I think I'm leaning towards we have to do it right," Baumler said. "I'm not at a point where I'm going to start cutting corners and risk doing it incorrectly ... It's the right decision to pull those funds and make this, again, the crown jewel of Oconto Falls."

Board member Sarah Schindel said that, given the volatile economy,

she's not sure this is where the money should be spent.

"This might not be a popular opinion, but I would feel much more comfortable not spending this money on a fitness center in case there are bids pulled out from underneath us," Schindel said.

Middleton, one of wealthiest districts in state, just built a middle school without a fitness center, she said. "Just because there's not a fitness center doesn't mean we're not giving it our all, we're not putting everything we think should be in there."

Board member Ken Harter agreed.

"This is the input I got from several people also, that a fitness center would be nice. but not necessary part of that building," Harter said.

Baumler said the rising estimate is a reason to leave the center in place, citing an example that a \$630,000 project could cost \$2 million in 10 years.

The vote to keep the fitness center in the project was 4-3, with Baumler, Earley, Carrie Hill and Clint Gardebrecht in favor, and Schindel, Harter and Emilie Trudell voting no.

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No change to 2024 OFHS graduation

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

The Oconto Falls High School Class of 2024 will graduate on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, as tradition has dictated for years, after a unanimous June 12 school board vote.

Principal Dan Moore floated the idea of changing the date because of the unusual length of time next year between seniors' last day of school and the actual end of the school year on June 5, 2024.

"When I looked at where Memorial Day falls on the calendar

next year and where the end of our school year falls, it's a larger amount of days that the rest of the student body is in school beyond when the senior's last academic day would be," Moore said.

Underclassmen would remain in school for 10 additional days after the Class of 2024 leaves the premises, if the May 26, 2024, commencement ceremony remains in place. Moore said the gap was 6½ days in 2023.

Options included moving the ceremony to the following Sunday, which would reduce the gap to five days, or even a midweek ceremony, which would still leave eight addi-

tional academic days for the rest of the students, Moore said.

He acknowledged that the Memorial Day weekend ceremony is most convenient for many families because the three-day weekend allows extra travel time. A midweek ceremony could also play havoc with the athletic schedule, Moore said. The calendar results in a larger gap about every six or seven years, he added.

The board voted not to tamper with tradition and kept the traditional schedule in place.

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CORRECTIONS

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

Sonkowsky sentenced for child porn production

Federal sentence of 21-plus years starts after he completes state sentence

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

An Oconto man who took sexually explicit photos of a 2-year-old girl was sentenced Friday in federal court to 21 years and nine months in prison and placed on lifetime supervised release for producing child pornography.

Rocky R. Sonkowsky, 33, was arrested on Nov. 17, 2022, after Snapchat, an internet instant messaging service, alerted authorities to possible child pornography on one of their accounts.

The investigation led authorities to seize Sonkowsky's phones. One had 109 images of child pornography, 21 of which were taken by him, while the second phone contained approximately 298 images and 20 videos. These images were different than those found on the first phone, and did not include anything produced by Sonkowsky.

He was indicted on Dec. 6, 2022, and on Feb. 8 pleaded guilty to producing child pornography, which is punishable by 15 to 30 years in prison.

In a court filing, his attorney stressed the Sonkowsky cooperated with authorities in surrendering his phones and admitting that he took the photos that were charged in the indictment.



ROCKY SONKOWSKY

According to the filing, Sonkowsky is a high school graduate and a veteran. He was married for one year. The marriage produced no children but a high school relationship did,

although he didn't learn about it until the child was 14 years old.

He has spent his most of his adult life in north-central Wisconsin and worked in a hardwood mill from 2017 and then for a log home firm but lost that job after his arrest in this case.

He had no prior sex convictions but was convicted of burglary in Sawyer County in 2011 and Washburn County in 2012. Those crimes strained his relationships with his father and step mother and have ceased after his federal indictment.

Sonkowsky has a substantial history of mental and emotional health problems, including "constant thoughts of suicide" since age 16. He has "a very complex sexual history," including his first exposure to adult sexual contact at age 7.

"His fascination with sexuality grew through his teenage years,

including instances of acting out in middle school," his attorney, Tom Phillip wrote the court.

Phillip asked for a 15-year sentence for his client, the mandatory minimum. Phillip called 15 years a substantial sentence and adequate time for Sonkowsky to obtain the counseling he needs and to protect the public.

Instead, District Judge William Griesbach sentenced Sonkowsky within two months of the top of the

advisory guideline range.

It was noted that Sonkowsky committed the federal crime while on state probation. His state probation was revoked after the federal crime was charged and Sonkowsky is currently serving a state sentence at the Oshkosh Correctional Institution for his prior burglary convictions.

He'll start serving his federal sentence after completing his state sentence.

Oconto celebrates Copperfest



The referee begins to wind up to declare a pin during "Under the Lights Entertainment" wrestling June 11 at Copperfest in Oconto.

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of June 9

• Adrian Avila, 24, Green Bay, pleaded no contest to possession with intent to deliver amphetamine or methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 9. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled sentencing for Aug. 15 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Proceedings of June 7

• A deferred prosecution agreement was revoked for Phleecee K. Young, 22, Oconto, on a charge of possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, in connection with an incident that occurred June 16, 2021, after she acknowledged she violated its conditions. She also pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of possession of THC, in connection with an incident that occurred March 18. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Aug. 7 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Shana Lynn Courchaine, 25, Green Bay, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to possession

of methamphetamine, bail jumping, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred April 13. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 13.

Proceedings of June 5

• Beth Tara Johnson, 39, Wallace, Michigan, pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 23.

• William Jay Reynolds, 23, Cecil, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to strangulation and suffocation, bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 16. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 13.

• Ashley Ann Abt, 34, Neenah, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine, four counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC, possession of drug

paraphernalia and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred April 30. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 13.

• Lynn Marie Osmon, 42, Oconto, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 31. A related felony charge was dismissed but read into the record. Judge placed her on 18 months of probation.

• Bond was set at \$20,000 cash for Dana Marie White, 32, Green Bay, after she was charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 3. Her initial appearance was adjourned until June 15.

Proceedings of June 1

• Bond was set at \$10,000 cash for Wildon Jerome Dillard, 27, Chicago, after he was charged with driving or operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, as well as a misdemeanor count of resisting

or obstructing and officer, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 30. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 15.

Proceedings of May 31

• Bond was set at \$10,000 cash for Tyler J. Kleczka, 22, Seymour, after he was charged with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), misappropriating ID information, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 28. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 15.

Proceedings of May 30

• Bond was set at \$20,000 cash for Geran D. Metko, 38, Green Bay, after he was charged with four counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked, and an ignition interlock violation, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 25. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 15.

OBITUARIES

Susan H. Lonzo, 88, of Suring, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, June 11, 2023. Sue was born on Nov. 21, 1934, to the late David and Romaine (Foral) Urban. She was raised in Mountain on Green Lake. On Sept. 15, 1953, Sue married Gerald Lonzo Sr. The couple lived in Milwaukee while Jerry attended barber school. They then moved the family to Mountain before settling in Suring and buying the local barber shop. Sue was a loving and devoted homemaker throughout her life. She enjoyed baking pies, tending to her flowers, fishing and going to



the casino. Sue is survived by her three daughters, Cindy (Jim) Baur, of Marinette, Kathy (Mark) Leidig, of Oneida, and Carrie Lonzo, of Suring; two sons, Chip (Toni) Lonzo, of Suring, and Ken Lonzo, of New York; eight grandchildren, Jenny, Joe, Katie, Steve, Alexis, Demarise, Mikey and Matt; seven great-grandchildren,

Mason, Raelin, Beau, Gerald, Olivia, Amaeliano and Eva. She is further survived by brothers, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry, and son, Steve Lonzo.

Visitation will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home from 9 a.m. until the funeral ser-

vice at 11 a.m. with Pastor Kevin Kuhn officiating. She will be interred at Mountain Cemetery.

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

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in Sue's honor to

American Legion Post 283.



Ethel Siegler-Pasko

Ethel Siegler-Pasko, 102, Oconto Falls, went to her heavenly home Friday morning, June 9, 2023, at The Cottages at Meadowlands. She was born June 29, 1920, in the Town of Oconto Falls to Paul and Lydia (Mayer) Wudtke. Ethel grew up on the family farm in rural Oconto Falls where she attended public schools, graduating high school with the class of 1939.

On Oct. 28, 1939, she married F. Earl Siegler in Oconto Falls and had two children. While living in



her in death in 1983.

On April 25, 1992, she married Edwin Pasko at Grace Lutheran

Oconto Falls, Ethel worked at the local Red Owl and Ben Franklin stores for 25 years and later as a CNA for 17 years at the local hospital. Her husband, Earl, preceded

Church in Oconto Falls. The couple lived in Shirley, Indiana, for their married lives where they enjoyed traveling all over the United States, Alaska and Canada. Following Edwin's death on Sept. 11, 2009, she moved back to Oconto Falls where she was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors are her two children, Elroy "Ez" (Jill) Siegler, Madison, and Charlotte (Ken Lornson) Klimpke, White Lake; six grandsons, Patrick (Mel) Siegler, Madison, Gregory Siegler, Naperville, Illinois, Brian, John (Tammy) and Robert (Michelle) Klimpke, all of Oconto Falls, and Jim Klimpke, River Falls; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, Oliver;

and many other step-great-grandchildren.

Beside her parents and both husbands, she was also preceded in death by son-in-law, Claude Klimpke; two brothers, Walter (Louise) Wudtke and Martin (Elsie) Wudtke; and stepdaughter, Ruth Alemeida.

Visitation will be held 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2023, at Grace Lutheran Church in Oconto Falls. Visitation will continue after 9:30 a.m. Thursday, at the church until the time of funeral services at 11 a.m. with Pastor Gary Olson officiating. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Oconto Falls.

Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls is serving the family.

Rollyn Sohr

Rollyn Sohr aka Razz, 83, Gillett, left us on Wednesday, June 7, 2023, for his heavenly home, and he is now reunited with his parents and friends who have gone before.

He was born May 12, 1940, on Mother's Day, born to Russell Sohr and Anona (Peterson). He attended Gillett High School, class of 1958. He married Madonna (Donna) Jeanquart in February 1964 in Sturgeon Bay.

He is survived by his wife, Donna; two children, Russell Sohr (Cindy), Green Bay, and Tonia Froling (Mark), Hartland; three grandsons, Andrew Sohr, Harrison and Benton Froling; and sister, Mona Gresenz-Berg.

Razz, Donna and family successfully built a dairy farm working together for 25 years. After retiring he continued growing field crops, including alfalfa, corn, and green beans. He also drove equipment at harvest for Seneca Foods.

Razz enjoyed riding the Gator



and golf cart through the woods, enjoying the nature, Lupins, Hummingbirds, and wildflowers around him. He also enjoyed coffee and shooting the bull with

the guys. Razz was one of a kind, always doing it his way.

Private family services will be held. A celebration of life will be held a later date.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Bellin Home Health, especially Jamie Healy and her team, the staff at Rennes, Kim at Meadowbrook, and St. Vincent and Unity Hospice, for all the wonderful care and compassion shown to Razz and his family, as well as the many family and friends who assisted over the years with Razz and Donna.

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OBITUARIES

Ethel Siegler-Pasko

Carol A. Schmidt, 83, Lee Lake, died Saturday morning, June 3, 2023 at Washington Square in Marinette. She was born Jan. 7, 1940, in Milwaukee to Armin and Madeline (Lentz) Ott. Carol grew up in Milwaukee where she graduated high school.

On Aug. 18, 1962, she married Gerald Schmidt in Milwaukee. Because of her husband's military obligations, the couple lived in Kansas for two years following their marriage until returning to Milwaukee following his discharge. In the late 1970s, the family moved to Lee Lake where Carol was a devoted wife and mother. A devout Catholic, she played violin and sang in four different parishes in areas where they lived and also played the violin in local nursing homes with her good friend, Carol.

She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls. Known as the "Flower Lady of Lee Lake" and having a soft heart for all animals, she enjoyed flower and vegetable gardening, cooking for her family, feeding the squirrels and birds and shopping.

Survivors are her husband of 61 years, Jerry Schmidt Sr., Lee Lake; children, Liz (Joe) Johnson, Menominee, Michigan, Cathy (Matt) Steffens, Oconto Falls, Mary (Mike) Yashinsky, Spruce; eight grandchildren, Madelen (Cory) Jorgensen, Alison (Dylan) Caikowski, Lilly (fiancé Alex Cormia) Johnson, Matthew (Chelsey) Steffens, Emily (Thad) Marcheske, Isaac (Sierra)



Steffens, Abigail (Tom) Ebenhoe and Alexis (Brad) Faucette; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, Armin (Carol) Ott, Mequon, and Dan (Sharon) Ott, New Berlin; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Jerry Jr.; one brother, Otto Ott; and one sister, Gloria

Warczak.

Visitation with the urn present will be held after 10 a.m. Friday, June 16, 2023, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls until the time of service. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon Friday at the church with the Rev. Walter Stumpf officiating. Burial will take place at a later date in St. Wencel aus Cemetery, Klondike.

Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls is serving the Schmidt family.

The Schmidt family would like to thank Brazeau Rescue Squad, Unity Hospice, the Bellin Group, Washington Square and the neighbors and friends at Lee Lake for all their care and concern shown Carol and her family during their time together.

Gerald D. Tennant Jr.

Gerald D. Tennant Jr., 56, of Gillett passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, June 8, 2023, at his residence. Jerry was born on Feb. 14, 1967, in Michigan, son of the late Gerald Sr. and Judy (Hertwig) Tennant. On Dec. 23, 1999, he married Jennifer Jansen in Gillett.

Jerry was self-employed as a handyman. He was always helping somebody with something. Jerry enjoyed fishing and mowing his lawn. He was very outgoing and stubborn as well.

He is survived by his wife, Jennifer Tennant; three children, Gerald Tennant III, Jonathon Tennant and Sheena Tennant; a stepdaughter, Elizabeth Jansen; six grandchildren, Destiny, Steven, Jaden, Jasmine, Evelyn and Dennis; brothers and sisters, Terisa Schutt, Toni Pierson, Tim

Tennant, Sonya Tennant, and Stacy Geark; several nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, Judy and Gerald Tennant Sr.; and several aunts and uncles.

A visitation will be held on Saturday, June 17, 2023 at Kuehl Funeral Home, 108 E. Main St., Gillett from 10 a.m. until noon. Cremation has occurred, and a memorial service will conclude the services at noon. Jerry will be laid to rest at a later date.

Expressions of sympathy and memories may be shared with Jerry's family on his tribute page at www.legacycarepartners.com

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established.

The Kuehl Funeral Home, 108 E. Main St., Gillett, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Beth A. Prellwitz

Beth A. Prellwitz, 69, of the Township of Matteson, passed away on Saturday, June 10, 2023, in New London.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Jerry J. Siegel

Jerry J. Siegel, 80, of the Town of Larrabee, passed away Sunday, June 4, 2023, in Appleton.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

Terri L. Mykisen

Terri L. Mykisen, 69, of the Town of Dupont passed away Sunday, June 4, 2023, in Madison.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

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Fire station bids come in too high

By **WARREN BLUHM**

Editor-in-chief

The city of Oconto Falls canceled plans to break ground for a new fire station June 13 after the bids came in well above the estimated cost of the project.

The city received a \$7 million federal grant to build the new facility. One of the conditions is that the fire department must move into the station by the end of 2024.

"Fire station bids came back 10% high of the \$7 million grant budget," City Administrator Peter Wills said in his monthly report to the city council prepared for the evening of June 13.

ONLINE

The Oconto Falls City Council was scheduled to meet June 13 after this edition of the Oconto County Times Herald went to press. Watch for an update at newmedia-wi.com.

Wills said he was coordinating with the construction manager, architect, Fire Chief Tim Magnin and department personnel to discuss how the project could be altered and other options may be available.

Magnin and Tom Zeise, president of Zeise Construction, were expected to present the council with the revised bids of \$7.5 million along with several options.

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3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 7, 2023.

5. A claim may be filed at the Oconto County Courthouse, Oconto, Wisconsin.

Susan J. Hegeman

6310 A Hwy. 22 W. Lena, WI 54139

By the Court: Peggy Miller

Court Commissioner/Register in Probate

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June 16, 2023
TOWN OF SPRUCE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The following individuals have made application for alcoholic beverage licenses for July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024 from the Town of Spruce which will be acted upon on June 21st at the regular monthly meeting.

Class - B - Beer & Class - B - Liquor:

-Jeanette Cifaldi; The Little Bar at Kelly Lake, LLC. 9388

County Rd G, Suring, WI

-Gregory F. Ebben; Blue Spruce Tavern and Hall, 8096

County A West, Lena, WI 54139

-Jo Ann M. Falash; Kelly Lakeside Restaurant, 9363 County

Rd G, Suring, WI 54174

-Roman T. Wiegele; Holiday Inn Resurant, 9660 Hwy G,

Suring, WI 54174

-James F. Sohr and Debra A. Sohr; Circle Back, LLC., 9407

St. Bernadette Rd, Suring, WI 54174

Class - A - Beer & Class - A - Liquor:

-James F. Sohr and Debra A. Sohr; Kelly Lake Country

Store, LLC., 9407 St. Bernadette Rd, Suring, WI 54174

Lisa Peitersen, Clerk, Town of Spruce

WNAXLP

Fight with officers lands Seymour man in jail

Degroot threatened to slit officer's throat, complaint says

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

A Seymour man is in custody after allegedly grappling with Shawano County sheriff's deputies who came to his home to stand by while a woman removed her property.

Kevin R. Degroot, 42, was charged June 5 with three counts of battery to a law enforcement officer, two counts of threatening a law officer, and one count each of resisting an officer causing a soft-tissue injury to the officer, first-degree recklessly endangering safety, second-degree recklessly endangering safety, and misdemeanor criminal damage to property.

Shawano-Menominee County Judge William Kussel Jr. set a \$65,000 cash bond and adjourned DeGroot's initial appearance until June 27.

According to the criminal complaint, a 35-year-old woman asked for a deputy to be on scene while she removed her pickup truck and other belongings from Degroot's property. When they arrived the rear tires of the truck had been removed, and the vehicle was resting on its rear differential and axle.

Degroot had allegedly loosened the rear tire lug nuts and then driven the truck back and forth until the tires fell off, the complaint said.

As Deputy Joshua Heider walked up, Degroot allegedly said, "Get off my property, you're trespassing," and "I'm going to slit your throat." When Heider said the woman wanted to gather some of her belongings and the truck, Degroot started to walk into the home, and Heider tried to detain him because he was concerned the man might go inside and arm himself with a weapon, the complaint said.

At that point a struggle ensued. When Heider was unable to get Degroot's arms behind his back, the deputy disengaged, stood up and unholstered his Taser. Degroot swung

a metal ladder at Heider, striking him in the back, and then threw the ladder, which caught the deputy at the end of his left thumb, according to the complaint.

The altercation proceeded into the living room of the house, where Degroot allegedly grabbed a short oscillating fan and struck Heider twice in the side of the head. He also allegedly shouted "get him" at his three dogs in an apparent effort to get the animals to attack Heider. Eventually, another man came in the house and asked Degroot what he was doing and why he would assault a police officer, according to the complaint.

The man helped the deputy put Degroot in handcuffs, but as other officers arrived, he continued to kick and pull away, according to the complaint. One

officer was kicked in the shoulder and neck as he struggled to put Degroot in the back of a squad car, the complaint said. Officers used the Taser twice to try to subdue Degroot.

Hospital staff said Heider had no broken bones, but they placed his bruised hand in a brace and told him to follow up with a hand specialist.

If convicted, Degroot faces a maximum sentence of six years in prison for each of the battery or threat to a law officer charges and the charge of injuring the officer, up to 12 years for first-degree reckless endangerment and 10 years for second-degree reckless endangerment, and nine months for the misdemeanor property damage count.

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Charges refiled in child sex assault case

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Bond has been set at \$50,000 cash for a Keshena man accused of sexually assaulting a 10-year-old girl in 2019.

Robert L. Brown, 36, is charged in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court with two counts of first-degree sexual assault of a child younger than 12 and two counts of exposing himself to a child.

The charges are a refile of a case that was originally filed Sept. 9 and had been heading to trial. Judge Katherine Sloma dismissed the charges without prejudice June 5 but ordered Brown to be held for 72 hours pending the refile. The new complaint was filed June 7.

During a brief court appearance June 13, Brown said he had talked with his attorney from the earlier case, who apparently was unsure whether he would continue to represent Brown. Sloma told Brown he is eligible to be represented by a public defender, and she scheduled a status conference for 1:30 p.m. July 18.

According to the criminal complaint, the girl told her mother about the alleged assaults in April 2022, saying they had occurred during the same night in 2018 or 2019 when she was in fifth grade. Brown and his girlfriend had been staying at their home for a few nights.



ROBERT BROWN

One night Brown came into the room where the girl was sleeping three times and forced her to perform a sexual act each time, the complaint said. She "kept pretending to be asleep to block

out what was happening." The girl told an investigator she came forward in 2022 after a conversation between her mother and an aunt sparked her memory, and she told them what had happened.

Another incident allegedly happened on the Menominee reservation that was being handled by tribal police. According to the complaint, an FBI agent conducted a polygraph examination during which Brown allegedly denied having contact with the girl but eventually said he had assaulted the girl after smoking meth.

"This won't happen if I wasn't on meth," he allegedly wrote in an apology to the girl that is attached to the criminal complaint.

If convicted of all charges, Brown faces a maximum prison sentence of 60 years for each of the child sex assault charges and three years for each of the exposure counts.

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Merrill man waiting for public defender

Kropf facing charge of incest, currently in jail on \$50K bond

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A Merrill man will be waiting a little longer to move forward on charges against him after a status conference June 6 in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court showed that he has not been appointed a public defender yet.

Another status conference was scheduled for July 5 at 1:30 p.m. to see if counsel has been desig-



JAMES KROPF

nated by then for James Kropf. Many cases like Kropf's have been delayed in courts across the country due to a lack of attorneys available to take on criminal cases.

"This is not unusual," said Judge William Kussel Jr. "This is a situation affecting our area, the state and the nation. There's a shortage of attorneys taking cases right now."

Once an attorney is in place, the court will schedule a preliminary hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to proceed with a trial.

Kropf was charged May 5 with a felony charge involving the sexual assault of a child in relation to two incidents between September 2021 and April 2022 in Bowler.

If convicted, Kropf faces \$100,000 in fines and 40 years in prison. He is currently in the Shawano County Jail on a \$50,000 bond.

According to the criminal complaint, a Shawano County deputy received a call from Child Protective Services regarding a girl in Kropf's care, aged 10. CPS reported that the girl told them that Kropf touched her in the swimsuit area. The daughter lives with her mother and has visitation with Kropf on weekends.

In an interview with the daughter's mother, the mother was alleg-

edly surprised and unaware of the circumstances. She told law enforcement that visits with the child's father are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and are supervised by Kropf's mother.

In an interview with the child, the child described two instances where Kropf touched her chest in an inappropriate manner. She stated that both of the instances took place at Kropf's mother's home. When wrestling on the ground, the child said that Kropf touched her chest over her clothes and she told him to stop, which she also said Kropf mimicked. The child also described a similar situation for the second time it happened.

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Bahr to get preliminary hearing in September

Cecil man faces multiple charges including ones involving drugs and firearms

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A Cecil man's case involving drugs, firearms and more than two dozen bail jumping charges moved forward as a preliminary hearing was scheduled.

The preliminary hearing for Tracy A. Bahr, 39, is expected to take place at 2 p.m. Sept. 22, but it could be pushed back as jury trials are scheduled for that week.

Bahr was charged Aug. 10, 2022, with one count of failing to comply with an officer's attempt to take him into custody, two counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, one count of possession of



TRACY BAHR

methamphetamine, one count of possession of THC (greater than 1,000 grams), 22 counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer,

three misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and seven misdemeanor counts of bail jumping.

Those charges came after Bahr allegedly fled police on an ATV with a firearm at a residence in

Pulaski. Law enforcement was allegedly trying to bring him into custody on a previous case.

Bahr is currently out of jail on a \$25,000 cash bond and \$100,000 signature bond.

There was some initial confusion at a June 9 status conference about whether or not a preliminary hearing had taken place, but when it was determined one had not occurred, defense attorney Christopher Froehlich requested the court move forward with one.

"He has advised me that he would like a preliminary hearing," Froehlich said of Bahr after noting that he'd met with his client and gone over the complaint.

Normally, preliminary hearings are scheduled within 10 days, but Bahr waived the timeline to allow Froehlich time to go through all the discovery.

Bahr faces up to 3½ years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for failure to comply with an officer's attempt to take a person into custody, 10 years and \$25,000 for each count of possessing a firearm by a convicted felon, 3½ years and \$10,000 for possession of methamphetamine, six years and \$10,000 for possession of THC (greater than 200-1,000 grams) with intent, and six years and \$10,000 for each bail jumping count.

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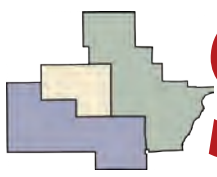
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Shawano Ski Shark skiers look to the crowd after building a pyramid during the team's first show on June 7 in Shawano.

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Shawano Ski Sharks' ballet line performs during the team's first show on June 7 in Shawano.

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Ski Sharks perform first summer show

Shawano bringing circus to water

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Ski Sharks performed their first show of the summer on June 7 at Smalley Park on the Wolf River, debuting their new theme "Ski Sharks Save the Circus."

A solid crowd was on hand to watch the team's first show, which was put together by Jack, Ryan and Sam Strachan.

The brothers' show is all about taking a circus and putting it on the water. As the theme implies, the skiers are doing their best to keep the circus going by entertaining and getting more fans in the seats.

"This year, (fans) can expect a lot more of an actual show — you can see all of our props here," said Ryan Strachan. "Still the good skiing on the water but we're going to bring (the show) to the land more too, especially with the circus — we can do a lot of cool circus stuff like juggling, and I don't know if we brought our unicycle, but eventually we'll probably be riding that up and down the stage."

"We'll interact with the crowd a little bit more because we'll be up right by them doing all sorts of stuff."

Dave Passehl, the president of the Ski Sharks, said "we expect to put on the highest quality product from day one." While the timing of some aspects of the show were just a touch off in the first go round, the skiing on the water was top notch.

The team's pyramids, barefoot skiers and jumpers wowed the crowd, while its ballet lines and swivelers impressed fans in a more laid back fashion. Passehl and Kate Behrend entertained people from the

shoreline. The team even had a skier "shot out of a cannon" for one act.

"The No. 1 priority is always our home show," said Passehl. "Our sponsors pay us to do what we do at our home show, not the tournament. The tournament is one time a year, right? So our No. 1 goal is to entertain here and to put on the best show we can here."

While the team is all about its home fans, the team also will compete in Wisconsin's state tournament near the end of July in Wisconsin Rapids. Shawano will compete in Division 2 after placing fourth in that division a year ago.

While the Ski Sharks typically only place behind much larger teams, they still have high expectations when it comes to the state competition, especially knowing they can finish better in Division 2, like they did in 2018 when they took first.

"We just got to ski a clean show. I mean, if we get everything on the board and we ski it through, we'll probably do pretty good at state," said Ryan Strachan. "As long as everyone is here at practice, working hard and right when we get to state, we're ready and in good shape for state, I think we'll do pretty well."

The Ski Sharks will continue performing free shows every Wednesday between now and Aug. 16, with pre-show activity beginning at 5:30 p.m. and the show starting at 6 p.m.. The team will also perform on July 2 at 6 p.m. and July 8 at 3 p.m. in conjunction with Shawano Fest.

For more information on the Ski Sharks, their history and their 2023 show theme, visit www.skisharks.org.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Neopit 11

Gresham 6

Neopit knocked off Gresham in a June 11 matchup in Neopit.

Mequon Frechette posted three hits at the plate to lead Neopit. Pete Bruette and Wendell Waukau Jr. each added two hits, with Waukau Jr. belting a homer.

Bruette also earned the win for Neopit. Paul Murphy took the loss for Gresham.

Chase Quinney led Gresham with three hits. Murphy, Crew Weisnicht and Jerzy Bocker all chipped in two hits.

Tilleda 11

Leopolis 3

Tilleda topped Leopolis in a game on June 11 in Tilleda.

Zach Fehrman earned the win on the hill after striking out eight batters. He also had three hits at the plate.

Jay Brei also posted three hits for Tilleda. Adin Brei, Landon Kroening and Hunter Ellenbecker all had two hits.

Rainer Shooter, Ezra Spencer and Trae Moede all tallied two hits for Leopolis, while Ryan Malueg was the losing pitcher.

Marion 12

Shawano 2

Marion eased past Shawano in a June 11 clash in Marion.

Kaleb Rath and Ryan Mortensen recorded two hits each for Marion. Jaden Stuhr was the winning pitcher.

Akrin Verhein took the loss on the mound, but led Shawano at the plate with three hits. Noah Jones and Jaden Lobermire finished with two hits each.

Little Falls 14

Caroline 3

Little Falls cruised to a victory over Caroline on June 11 in Caroline.

Chris Dunn posted four hits to power Little Falls at the plate. Kyle Finger recorded three hits, while Kasey Morgan, Cam Gruenwald and Carter Kurki had two hits each. Kurki earned the win on the mound after striking out nine batters over six innings.

Kevin Barkow was dealt the loss for Caroline after striking out eight over seven frames. Braiden Behnke, Cole

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Rosenow and Tyler Marquardt all had two hits at the plate.

Northern Division

Elderon 19

Wittenberg 1 (7 inn.)

Elderon cruised to a win over Wittenberg on June 9 in Wittenberg.

Matt Meronk, Ian Salvesen and Brandon Groshek all tallied three hits for Wittenberg. Bryce Zoromski, Trevor Groshek and Nathan Lemanczyk all chipped in two hits.

Casey Kerstner picked up the win on the mound. Nathan Waupekenay took the loss for Wittenberg, which had five different players record one hit in the contest.

Antigo/Polar 4

Aniwa 3

Antigo/Polar slipped past Aniwa in a June 11 contest in Antigo.

Nick Marshall earned the win for Antigo/Polar. Jed Weix led the team at the plate with three hits, while Isaac Bixby had two.

Kody Szews was the losing pitcher

for Aniwa. Ryan Govek and Nolan Hoppe both posted three hits, while Wade Farmer had two knocks.

Eland 6

Birnamwood 5

Eland edged Birnamwood in a June 11 battle in Eland.

Tyler Nelson recorded three hits for Eland. Jacob Ligenza homered and had two hits, while Kyle Groshek also had two hits.

Jared Richter picked up the win on the mound, while Austin Reed was dealt the loss.

Logan Thiex led Birnamwood with three hits. Mason Meverden and Reed had two hits each.

South Central Division

New London 5

Green Lake 2

New London topped Green Lake on June 11 in New London.

Myles Parker earned the win after striking out 10 batters in a complete game effort. Colbe Schmude got on base three times for New London.

Hunter Netzler was the losing pitcher for Green Lake. Jordan Bucholtz led the team at the plate with three knocks.

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By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel 12

Hofa Park 4

Bonduel picked up a win over Hofa Park on June 9 in Bonduel.

Noah Weier starred for Bonduel, driving in four runs on three hits at the plate, including a home run and double. Weier pitched the first five innings to get the win on the mound.

Jack Reinke pitched the final four innings for Bonduel. Adam Frost homered and drove in three runs for the Broncos.

Nick Volz and Brinton Anderson each homered for Hofa Park, with Volz driving in three runs. Mason Dorn led the team with three hits. Preston Hutchins took the loss on the hill, while Mike Delgado also pitched.

Waupaca 11

Shawano 0

Waupaca eased past Shawano in a June 9 contest in Shawano.

Luke Behm homered among his four hits and drove in five runs to power Waupaca at the plate. Brenden Canterbury added two hits, while Walker Smith drove in a pair.

Jack Eagan earned the win on the mound after striking out 13 batters over five innings. Behm struck out four more over the final four frames.

Brady Glysch took the loss on the hill for Shawano.

Cecil 11

Navarino 4

Cecil toppled Navarino in a June 9 game in Navarino.

Andrew Schroeder homered among his three hits and drove in four runs to lead Cecil at the plate. Jake Sager drove in three runs, while Kenny Casper, Noah Beilfuss, Grant Bouche and Sager all scored two runs.

Tucker Bouche struck out 10 batters over six scoreless innings to earn the win for Cecil. Beilfuss worked the first

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three innings.

Hortonville 3

Pulaski 2 (10 inn.)

Hortonville edged Pulaski in 10 innings in a June 9 contest in Hortonville. Dan Wunderlich delivered the game-winning hit.

Wunderlich, Brett Kramer and Will Salaman all finished with two hits. Colan Trembl and Chris Atwood each threw five innings, with each pitcher striking out nine batters.

Cody Pangrazzi took the loss for Pulaski after coming on in relief of Drew McDermid, who went six innings.

Hofa Park 7

Nichols 5

Hofa Park knocked off Nichols in a June 11 battle in Nichols.

Robert Schuettelpelz pitched a complete game to get the win for Hofa Park, striking out three along the way. He only allowed one baserunner across the final five innings.

Schuettelpelz led the team at the plate with three hits. Nick Volz and Mason Dorn contributed two hits each, with Dorn and Trevor Cornell both driving in two runs.

Waupaca 4

Bonduel 1

Waupaca earned a home win over Bonduel on June 11.

Johnny Popham posted three hits and walked once to lead Waupaca at the plate. Davis Levine added two hits.

Adam Kennedy got the win after working the first 6 2/3 innings. Jake Pankratz worked the rest of the contest to earn the save.

Chase Reinke took the loss after pitching the first five innings. Wyatt Reinke worked the rest of the contest.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Olson represents Pulaski on all-conference lists

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's Kyle Olson earned a pair of Fox River Classic Conference honors after a strong junior baseball season.

Olson made the all-conference first team as a utility/designated hitter. He landed on the honorable mention list as a pitcher.

"It's an amazing feeling to be able to be awarded with two all-conference awards because it's one way that shows that all the work and time you have put into the game of baseball is paying off," said Olson.

The junior was the only Pulaski player named to an all-conference team this spring despite the team tying for the second-best record. Ashwaubenon, Bay Port, De Pere and Manitowoc Lincoln all went 14-4, while Notre Dame and Pulaski were 10-8 each.

Olson posted a .339 batting average across 18 conference games. He drove in eight runs on his 21 hits, while also scoring nine runs.

The junior walked three times and



Pulaski's Kyle Olson pitches during a FRCC game against Ashwaubenon on May 3 in Pulaski. Olson earned two conference honors this spring.

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stole three bases. He started conference games at six different positions this spring.

Olson pitched in eight conference games, covering 39 1/3 innings. He struck out 40 batters and posted a

4.30 ERA while picking up four of the team's wins.

"Definitely not satisfied yet on the awards and will be setting the bar even higher for my senior year, but the more important goal is to make

a bigger stride in the conference as a team and make a further push in the playoffs with my guys one last time," said Olson.

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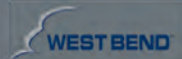


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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Lena boys finish 5th at state tournament

McVane leads way with top-10 individual finish

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Lena High School boys golf team placed fifth in Division 3 at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association State Boys Tournament on June 5-6 at Blackwolf Run - Meadows Course in Kohler.

Lena had a team score of 370, which is 82 shots over par, on the first day of competition. Lena posted a team score of 373 on the second day, giving the team a two-day total score of 743.

Cambridge (657) took first, while Mineral Point (685) was second. Sheboygan Lutheran (709) claimed third, while Newman Catholic (721) was fourth.

Braden McVane led the Wildcats over the two-day competition and ended up placing seventh as an individual with a total score of 165.

McVane was tied for 14th after a day of action after posting a round of 86. His second day round of 79 was tied for the second-best individual mark of the day.

"The first round I struggled around the greens and wasn't too happy with my score, but the second day I came around and played some good golf," said McVane. "It definitely feels good to have placed seventh out of the many guys."

Mason Belongia was Lena's next finisher, taking 26th overall after a total score of 185.

His round of 92 had him tied for 25th after the first day. Belongia then carded a 93 on day two.

"I was a little disappointed with my rounds as I shot a 92 and a 93," said Belongia. "I've never played in a tournament with this much intensity so it was definitely a learning experience for me. My rounds make me want to grind harder for next year and hopefully do better."

Mason Spice turned in a two-day total of 194 to finish tied for 36th place as an individual.

After a round of 93 on day one, Spice carded a 101 the second day.

"My two rounds were not great," said Spice. "The first round my tee shots were excellent but I struggled



Lena's Braden McVane putts during the first round of the WIAA State Boys Golf Tournament on June 5 at Blackwolf Run - Meadows Course in Kohler.

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to figure out the greens and I three-putted way too much.

"The second day it was the opposite, my tee shots were not as great and my short game was subpar. After hole nine I think the fatigue of walking that many holes got to me. It was a good learning experience though as it exposed what I need to work on for next year and to be a better golfer come this time next year."

Drake Dionne finished five shots back of Spice. Dionne's 199 placed him 39th as an individual.

Dionne fired a round of 99 on the first day before a 100 the following morning.

"I personally struggled really bad both of my rounds and just couldn't get off the tee or stay out of the rough — so it was disappointing that I couldn't golf like I know how to but at the end of the day, I'm moving on from it and if I'm back next year I can promise it will

be better," said Dionne.

Evan VanderZanden was Lena's fifth golfer, taking 50th as an individual after a two-day total of 217.

VanderZanden was tied for 47th after a first round of 105 before a final round of 112.

"I did not golf good at all but that is all right because we made it to state. That's all that matters," said VanderZanden. "I learned that if you don't putt good there, your score is not going to look good."

While most of the Wildcats weren't thrilled with the rounds they produced, the fifth-place finish as a team was an accomplishment, especially for making the school's first-ever state appearance.

"We had no expectations coming into the tournament so a fifth is pretty cool in all our eyes, but I know we all have a lot more to show for ourselves and I think we can improve for next



Lena's Mason Spice takes the team's first shot during the first round of the WIAA State Boys Golf Tournament on June 5 at Blackwolf Run - Meadows Course in Kohler.

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year," said Dionne.

"Taking fifth place as a team means a lot because we have put so much time in together and it worked out," said VanderZanden.

With the entire team being made up of sophomores and juniors, the team is hoping that this year's state run can be a sign of even bigger things to come next spring.

"I think as a team we are really going to push to be back again next year since we won't lose anyone," said McVane.

Lena finished the state tournament with 40 made pars and three birdies.

The Wildcats performed best on par 4s, with the fourth-best average score among the eight Division 3 teams in competition. Lena had the sixth-best averages on par 3s and 5s.

"Going to state this year with the team is a perfect time to gain well-needed experience," said Belongia. "The tournament gave the whole team some pressure, like the first tee box with around 100 people watching. We are a young team and are hopefully looking to get back next since we will have our starting five back for next year."

"It also gave us an opportunity to learn the course and how to be better prepared if we do qualify next year," said Spice. "This knowledge will be very important to try and make a run at the state title next year."



Lena's Josh Kristof makes a throw to first base during a conference game against Gillett/Suring on April 27 in Lena. Kristof made the all-conference first team this spring. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Lena's Tyler Shallow pitches during the team's conference game against Gillett/Suring on April 27 in Lena. Shallow made the M&O first team this spring. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Lena's Kristof, Shallow make M&O first team

Two other Wildcats, plus three Gillett/Suring players also honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Four baseball players from Lena and three from the Gillett/Suring co-op earned spots on Marinette & Oconto Conference teams this spring.

Lena senior Josh Kristof and sophomore Tyler Shallow each made the all-conference first team. Lena junior Logan Graef made the second team, while freshman Colt Miller was an honorable mention.

Brady Kristof earned a spot on the second team for Gillett/Suring. Senior Austin VandeCorput and sophomore Michael Bailey each made the honorable mention list for the co-op.

Kristof earned his first-team spot as an infielder. He finished the conference portion of the season with a .500 batting average after tallying 18 hits and also had a .648 on-base percentage.

"It just seems like the best way to go out, as this season I really had to step up for the team and be a leader," said Kristof of earning an all-conference honor. "As a team, I feel we could have achieved more, but we were down some guys and were able to battle some adversity. So being named first team this year means a lot."

Shallow made the first team as an outfielder, but also was the team's top pitcher.

At the plate, Shallow had a .250 batting average after posting 10 hits in conference play. He recorded a .500 on-base percentage.

Shallow earned five wins on the mound for the Wildcats, pitching 35 2/3 innings across nine games and eight starts. He finished with a 2.74 earned run average.

"Making first team all-conference as a sophomore is a good accomplishment to me," said Shallow. "It keeps me wanting more and wanting to go out and do even better next year. I have to do some work in the offseason to keep bettering myself and hopefully make all-conference

again the next couple years of my high school career."

Graef landed on the second team as an infielder.

The junior tallied 12 hits in M&O games to finish with a .286 batting average. His on-base percentage was .444.

Graef was the team's second-most used pitcher, working 18 1/3 innings across 11 games and three starts. He earned one win.

Kristof was Gillett/Suring's top-finishing all-conference player, making the second team as a utility player. The team's primary third baseman and cleanup hitter batted .320 in conference play.

"It is a true honor being named to the M&O second team for baseball, especially with it only being my second year playing the sport. Plus being only a junior and receiving this award helps me realize my potential, that will help drive me throughout the offseason to better myself as a player and now as a senior leader," said Kristof.

VandeCorput ended the season hot at the plate, hitting .420 across the last five games to finish with a .250 overall mark. He batted first for the co-op and played center field after playing at second base last spring.

Bailey played in right field and at first for Gillett/Suring, while also earning a couple wins on the mound. At the plate, Bailey posted a .290 batting average in M&O play.

Lena's Miller had a strong season at the plate to earn an honorable mention nod as a freshman. He batted .372 in conference play after collecting 16 hits. He got on base at a .509 clip.

Lena finished in the middle of the M&O standings this spring and won a home playoff game before being bounced by Pacelli in a regional semifinal. Gillett/Suring won three conference games and placed sixth in the conference before being eliminated by Wittenberg-Birnamwood in a regional quarterfinal postseason game.



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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski girls eliminated in sectional semifinal

Red Raiders fall to West De Pere

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

A Division 2 girls soccer sectional semifinal match between Pulaski and West De Pere on June 8 in De Pere turned out to be a game of inches in what ended with a 2-0 West De Pere victory.

West De Pere barely snuck in two goals in the first half to account for the scoring, while Pulaski had several shot attempts bang off the goalposts.

"It was a good game all around. Sometimes, you got the luck, and sometimes it just literally bounces not our way," said Pulaski coach Kelly Logue.

Pulaski had the first great scoring chance in the match in the third minute of action. The Red Raiders got two cracks at the goal, narrowly missing on each.

For almost the entire rest of the half, West De Pere dominated possession, with Pulaski getting limited scoring chances. Pulaski starting goalie Peighton Brandenburg made a couple saves to keep the match scoreless early on.

West De Pere broke the tie at the 27 minute, 48 second mark on a free kick from near midfield after a Pulaski infraction. The kick bounced up and over Brandenburg's head, being aided by a little breeze along the way.

The host's second goal came on another free kick at the 35:33 mark. The kick from the right side of the field looked like it was going to be stopped by Brandenburg, but it was deflected into the goal after she and a West De Pere player each went leaping toward the ball.



Pulaski's Laci Lemke, left, throws the ball in as Gianna Logue looks on during a sectional semifinal match against West De Pere on June 8 in De Pere.

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After being outshot 7-3 in the opening half, Pulaski flipped the script and were the ones mostly in control of the second half.

The visitors nearly scored in the opening minute of the half after a crosser from Veronica Decker. Pulaski also had a corner kick scoring chance turned away early on.

New Pulaski goalie Sydney Hakes made a save on a corner kick from the hosts before the Red Raiders got some more good offensive looks.

A second corner kick attempt failed to result in a shot on goal before another crosser from Decker sailed just high and wide.

Gianna Logue had a free kick saved in the 60th minute before West De Pere hurried the other way and nearly put the match away, but Hakes made a clutch save.

In the final 10 minutes of play, Pulaski had multiple scoring chances,



Pulaski's Lydia Pratt kicks the ball during the team's sectional semifinal match against West De Pere on June 8 in De Pere.

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with Kayla Zorn, Decker and Gianna Logue all having shots bounce off goalposts or be saved.

"You gotta give some credit to the other team sometimes too, they are a very good team," said Steeno. "I think that obviously had a big play in it but sometimes you have an off day, sometimes you just can't connect with your team. It happens, but I think we definitely picked it up in the second half and I think we got a lot more looks and played more as a team, so I'm proud of us for that."

While the Red Raiders had hopes of potentially reaching state, there was a lot of positives from the season.

Pulaski finished 15-4-5 overall and went 5-2-2 in the rugged Fox River Classic Conference — after going 9-7-3 overall and 3-5-1 in FRCC matches last spring.

The Red Raiders advanced to sectionals after regional wins over Beaver Dam and Slinger.

"This program's been amazing," said Gianna Logue, one of six seniors on the final roster. "I got to play with my sister (Isabella) and my mom (Kelly). So, it's going to sting for awhile, but I wouldn't have changed anything."

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LEGION BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Shawano 13 Witt-Birn 4

Shawano eased past Wittenberg-Birnamwood in a June 8 contest in Wittenberg.

Crew Weisnicht homered and drove in two runs for Shawano, while Carsen Herm drove in four runs on

two hits and scored twice. Warner Beyer finished with three hits, two RBIs and three runs scored. Jerzy Bocker and Blake Knope scored two runs each, while Tom Keszso drove in two runs.

Keszso earned the win after pitching five innings and striking out six batters. Bocker tossed the final two innings.

Chase Krull led Witt-Birn at the

plate with two hits. Ian Salvesen took the loss on the hill, while David Gauderman and Keegan Schmid also pitched.

Antigo 7 Witt-Birn 6

Witt-Birn fell short against Antigo in its first game of the summer on June 6 in Antigo.

Mason Meverden drove in three

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runs for Witt-Birn, while Ian Salvesen had three hits and scored three runs. Owen Dickman also had three hits.

Bryson Schmid took the loss on the hill after pitching three innings. Meverden also worked three innings.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Bears' Thompson named Co-Player of Year in CWC-East

Other Bonduel, plus Witt-Birn, Menominee Indian players honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bonduel High School junior softball player Hailee Thompson was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division this spring.

Thompson made the all-conference first team unanimously after serving as the team's shortstop this spring. She shared the Player of the Year honor with Amherst senior Haley Peskie.

"Earning these awards is nothing but a complete honor, I've worked so hard for everything I've earned throughout these past three years," said Thompson. "I give all the glory to God, all my teammates, and coaches for being there and supporting me all the time through the ups and downs of the season. I'm beyond excited for senior year and cannot wait to see what our team has in store for next year."

Thompson tallied a .533 batting average for the full season, with 24 of her 40 hits coming in CWC-East contests. She homered seven times and drove in 24 runs.

Thompson homered four times over a three-game stretch to help the Bears win three conference games and a share of the CWC-East title.

"No matter how many accolades certain people on our team receive, at the end of the day we're all one team and it takes a whole team to win a game," said Thompson. "I am so thankful for the Bonduel softball program thus far and cannot wait for one more year with this amazing program."

Thompson was joined on the first team by senior teammate Nakiyah Henning. Junior Hailey Zernicke and sophomore Audrey Weier each made the second team, while Macy Niles landed on the honorable mention list. Co-coaches Chris Reinke and Brad Grayvold were named the conference's top coaches.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood fresh-

man Rory Salvesen made the all-conference first team. Senior Jami Wendler landed on the second team, while senior Kiara Deruchowski and sophomore Evelyn Fletcher were both honorable mentions.

Menominee Indian senior Ashlee Corn made the second team. Junior Gabriella Wayka was an honorable mention for the Eagles.

Henning played all over the field to earn her first team honor. She finished the year with a .431 batting average and 3.83 earned run average in the circle. She played first base and left and right field along with her time in the circle.

The senior had 25 hits and 13 RBIs in conference play. Henning pitched 43 1/3 innings.

"Bring named to first team all-conference means the world to me being my senior year, especially as my sophomore and junior year I had received second team," said Henning. "At the beginning of the year, I told myself that I needed to play every game like it was my last and give it everything I had. Receiving first team this year proved that I did just that. It had made me very happy that others had noticed the hard work that I had put into softball this year and definitely makes me glad that I ended on the right note."

Salvesen landed her first team honor after posting 20 hits in conference play. She had nine extra-base hits in that mix, while also drawing seven walks, driving in six runs and scoring 20 runs.

Salvesen also provided strong defense from her shortstop position and stole 18 bases.

"Being named first team all-conference this year is a huge honor after all of the work I did to prepare myself for this season," said Salvesen. "I want to continue pushing my teammates to grow a competitive program and share the enthusiasm for the game I love. Our team is losing many players this year, and we all will have to step up to fill those



Bonduel's Hailee Thompson looks on after taking a swing during Bonduel's regional title game against Manawa on May 25 in Bonduel. Thompson was the Co-Player of the Year in the CWC-East this spring.

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Witt-Birn's Jami Wendler delivers a pitch during a conference game against Witt-Birn on May 15 in Bonduel. Wendler made the all-conference second team as a senior.

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roles. I am very excited for the seasons ahead."

One of the players the Chargers will need to replace is Wendler, who was the team's primary pitcher.

Wendler covered 78 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings in the circle during conference play, striking out 104 batters along the way. She earned all six of the team's CWC-East wins and had a 3.56 ERA.

At the plate, Wendler collected 17 hits and 12 RBIs.

Corn posted a .382 batting average during the full season for the Eagles to earn her spot on the second team. She got on base at a .553 clip.

Corn collected 13 hits, drove in five runs and scored 15 times. She walked seven times, matching the amount of strikeouts she had for the season. She also stole five bases.

"It honestly means a lot to me for many reasons," said Corn. "The first one being because I won second team last year and successfully accomplished the goals I had for this year. Me and my team improved so much, I'm so proud of them and I'm

happy I could be of help.

"Lastly, it feels good knowing I was able to do all that while healing and getting over my injuries from earlier in the year, as I couldn't finish my senior volleyball season due to breaking my ankle in game, or playing in our regional game for basketball due to spraining that same ankle. So, I'm very thankful and happy I could finish my senior softball season with this award and with successfully being the team leader I hoped to be."

Zernicke capped her season with a .479 batting average and 4.16 ERA for Bonduel.

The junior tallied 21 hits in conference play to go along with 15 RBIs. She pitched 23 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings.

Weier played center field for the Bears this spring, finishing with a .477 batting average overall. The sophomore tallied 22 hits in conference play while driving in 18 runs.

Niles primarily played third base for Bonduel, while also catching three games.



Bonduel's Nakiyah Henning pitches during the team's CWC-East win over Menominee Indian on April 11 in Bonduel. Henning made the all-conference first team in her senior season.

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The senior tallied a .222 batting average for the full season, with 12 of her hits coming in conference play. She drove in eight runs.

Deruchowski landed on the honorable mention team after collecting 17 hits in conference play. She drew six walks, drove in six runs and scored 15 times. The senior also swiped seven bases.

Fletcher, the Chargers' catcher, tallied 14 hits in CWC-East play. She drove in nine runs, walked six times

and scored seven runs.

Menominee Indian's Wayka finished her junior season with a .361 batting average and .410 on-base percentage. Four of her 13 hits went for extra bases, while she also drove in nine runs and scored seven times.

Bonduel tied Amherst for the conference crown with an 11-3 record. Witt-Birn came in fifth at 6-8, while Menominee Indian was winless.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pulaski's Vertz the Co-Player of the Year in FRCC

Four other Red Raiders honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's Morgan Vertz was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Fox River Classic Conference after a huge junior season on the softball diamond.

Vertz landed on the all-conference first team as a pitcher, but also starred at the plate for the Red Raiders. She shared the Player of the Year honor with Green Bay Preble sophomore Katie Geydoshek.

Vertz was an absolute workhorse for Pulaski, pitching in all 18 conference games. She covered 100 1/3 innings, striking out 153 batters and walking just 19.

She finished with a 1.68 earned run average after allowing just 24 earned runs. Vertz earned 14 of the team's 15 conference wins.

"It's been an end goal of mine to earn this award (Player of the Year) before my high school career is over and obviously it worked out in my favor this year, but none of this would have been possible without my teammates so in a way this award goes to my team as well," said Vertz.

Vertz finished fifth in the conference in batting average (.474), tallying 27 hits across FRCC play. She had 11 extra-base hits in that mix, with four homers.

Vertz drove in 27 runs and scored 14 times. She walked more times (10) than she struck out (4).

"This honor will continue to keep me hungry for more and to do better in every practice," said Vertz, who is a University of Northern Iowa commit.

Pulaski junior Cassie Benberg and freshman Molly Molthen joined Vertz on the all-conference first team. The Red Raiders didn't have a second teamer, but had seniors Hailey Wiedeman and Nicole Berna each land on the honorable mention list.

Benberg made the first team as an outfielder.

The junior hit .400 in conference games, collecting 22 hits along the way. She had six extra-base hits, including three homers, to go along with 15 RBIs, 15 runs scored and seven walks.

"It's a great feeling to have your hard work recognized by other pro-



Pulaski's Morgan Vertz pitches during the team's playoff win over Green Bay West/East on May 23 in Pulaski. Vertz was named the Co-Player of the Year in the FRCC this spring.

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grams, especially those who also have tremendous talent," said Benberg. "Going into this season, I really just wanted to focus on developing my mental side of the game and bettering myself as a teammate, including being the best I can be on and off the field. I think that I accomplished that goal pretty well, and we as a team accomplished that too."

Molthen, who made the first team unanimously as an infielder, finished third in the conference with an eye-popping .527 batting average, finishing with 29 hits. She was the only conference player to score 30 runs, with the next closest being 26.

Among her 29 hits, seven went for

extra bases. She drove in 13 runs and finished with three times as many walks (15) as strikeouts (5). Molthen also stole eight bases.

"It's very special to be unanimously voted as a freshman to first team among a talented list of great players," said Molthen. "I am very proud of the recognition and thankful for the opportunity to play with a great group of people. I attribute the successful season to the Pulaski coaching staff and most importantly to all my supportive teammates. It wasn't just about one single player — it was about accomplishing our team goals."

Berna finished her conference season out with a .328 batting average.

She posted 20 total hits, drove in 15 runs and scored 15 more. Five of her hits went for extra bases.

Berna made the list as an infielder, while Wiedeman was honored as an outfielder.

Wiedeman recorded a .319 batting average in FRCC games. She drove in 10 runs on her 15 hits and also scored 16 runs. She also was credited with five sacrifices on the season.

Pulaski finished 15-3 in conference play, finishing a game behind Green Bay Preble. The Red Raiders won a regional title before being eliminated by Preble in a sectional semifinal.



Gillett/Suring's Emma Kristof makes a throw to first base during the team's regional quarterfinal playoff win over Menominee Indian on May 18 in Gillett. Kristof was the Player of the Year in the M&O this spring.

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Zeitler 1st at state tournament



Everett Zeitler, of Gillett, holds up his bracket and trophy after winning the 12U 98-pound bracket during the Wisconsin Wrestling Federation Freestyle State Tournament on May 6-7 in Wisconsin Dells. He earned four wins by technical fall to claim first in the 13-wrestler bracket.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Kristof tabbed top player in M&O

Other Gillett/Suring,
plus STAA/Lena players
also recognized

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Emma Kristof earned the Player of the Year honor in the Marinette & Oconto Conference after a big sophomore season for the Gillett/Suring softball co-op.

Kristof made the all-conference first team as an infielder after leading the co-op from her shortstop position. She was named the top player despite Gillett/Suring finishing third in the M&O with a 5-5 mark.

"To make first team for the second year in a row is special to me because I have work hours on end getting better and getting first team make it seem like all my work paid off," said Kristof. "Getting conference MVP is special to me because it shows that I'm a great player and I have respect from the other team."

In her 10 conference games, Kristof hit for a .593 average and got on base at a .694 clip.

Among Kristof's 16 conference hits, seven went for extra bases. She drove in 15 runs and scored 14 times. The sophomore walked nine times and was a strikeout victim just once.

"Getting these two awards will motivate me to become better than I am, and it will motivate me to keep pushing myself to be better," said Kristof.

Senior Chaela Rabas and sophomore Maddie Kushner, both from the St. Thomas Aquinas Academy/Lena co-op, made the all-conference first team.

Gillett/Suring junior Bailey Stuart made the all-conference second team, while junior teammate Autumn Dryja was on the honorable mention list. STAA/Lena junior Lillyan Neta was also an honorable mention.

Rabas made the list for her play at catcher and for a big season at the plate with the bat.

In her 10 conference games, she collected 21 hits, including four extra-base hits. Rabas drove in nine runs and stole seven bases. She committed no errors



CHAELA RABAS



MADDIE KUSHNER

in M&O action.

"It is very special to be selected first team my senior year," said Rabas. "It allows me to end my career on a high note and know all my hard work paid off."

Kushner was honored by the conference as an infielder.

The sophomore finished with nine hits in conference play. She also drew 12 walks, drove in four runs and stole six bases.

"It was special to be named first team this season because it was my goal coming into this season," said Kushner. "With only being a sophomore, I didn't think I would get first team but I showed myself that I could do it. Now I can only go up from here and keep trying to get first team for the future seasons to come."

Stuart was recognized after playing in the outfield for the co-op, a position she hadn't played coming into the season. She did not commit an error this spring.

At the plate, Stuart tallied three hits in conference play. She also walked seven times to help her finish with a .294 on-base percentage. Stuart scored six runs.

Neta landed on the honorable mention list after tallying 13 hits in conference play. She also drew 10 walks and drove in nine runs.

Dryja was her team's primary pitcher this spring and battled through some injuries to earn her spot on the honorable mention list. At the plate, she collected five hits in conference play, while also driving in four runs, walking nine times and scoring six runs.

Coleman won the conference title after going 10-0. Crivitz was second at 8-2, while Gillett/Suring was third. STAA/Lena went 2-8 to finish fifth.



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GUEST COLUMN

Lessons learned for taught and teaching

As educators, we are taught to be reflective practitioners, always looking at how a lesson went to learn how to teach it better next time. When I taught middle and high school social studies, it was an hour-by-hour, sometimes minute-by-minute, experience in reaction to how a lesson was being learned (or not) by my students. Sure, I was the one teaching the lesson, but we were all learning from it.

I often think about this — lessons taught and lessons learned — at this time of year as we approach final school bells, graduations, and the first days of summer break. While I may not be leading a classroom's lessons anymore, as the leader of public education in Wisconsin, I have the privilege to continue learning from the students in our classrooms, and to continue reflecting about how we can be better next time.

As this school year comes to an end, I'd like to share some of my learning and reflect back to you, the residents and leaders of this state, a few of the lessons I've had to honor of learning from Wisconsin's students so we can listen, learn, and grow as a state.

Our students want us to know that their lives, their childhoods, their ex-



JILL UNDERLY

periences, are different than ours were. They're right. None of us who are in state leadership today sat through active shooter drills as students, or scrolled on social media as a teenager, or tried

to navigate a global pandemic and puberty at the same time.

Our children are asking us for more support for their mental health and emotional well-being. Let's give them that support, let's reach out and ask if they're OK, and let's fund our schools enough to make sure they have the resources they need if the answer is "No, I need help." We can make a huge difference by listening.

Our students are teaching us lessons every day in civic engagement. As I said at the beginning of this school year in my State of Education address, public education is the foundation of a strong democracy because our students need to know how to think critically and make informed decisions about their, and our, future.

In that speech, I talked about how

our students were going to be "future active participants in our democracy," and I think I would change that phrase today. Because so many of them are already current active participants in our communities.

I see it everywhere I go in Wisconsin: students advocating for composting programs in their school cafeterias, or working with staff and community leaders to make their schools greener and more environmentally conscious, or collaborating on letter writing campaigns like the ones we receive about mental health funding and LGBTQ+ inclusion and the importance of civics being taught in schools. I am perpetually impressed by their engagement and advocacy. I cannot wait to see what they do next.

Our students have an important lesson to teach us in finding joy, because there is so much joy in their classrooms and our communities. I saw it in the first-day-of-school excitement last fall, and it was on full display as we announced the 2024 Wisconsin Teachers of the Year in May.

Children leapt to their feet, gave each other high fives, and screamed (a lot) in celebration of their teachers. It filled my heart to see them show their love and appreciation for their teach-

ers, and out of the five award-winning teachers, all five showed that love right back and thanked their students for making their jobs joyful and meaningful.

We have so much to learn in that exchange about gratitude and celebration, and about telling the people in your life that you care for them. Let's take the hint and celebrate each other more. We don't have to (probably shouldn't) show our appreciation by screaming, but we can spread the joy just the same.

This isn't an exhaustive list, of course, and neither are these lessons new, which is all the more reason we need to reflect, learn, and grow joyfully. So, let me take this opportunity to reflect back to our Wisconsin students, and especially to our 2023 graduates, a moment of gratitude and of celebration. You teach us valuable lessons every day, and we are grateful to you for the inspiration you bring to our communities and for the joy you bring to our lives. I cannot wait to see what you do next, and I know that whatever it is, Wisconsin will be better for it. We already are.

Dr. Jill Underly is the Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction.

GUEST COLUMN

Get more than you give with volunteering

Most of us have heard people say something along the lines of "I get more out of it than they do" when talking about the volunteer experience. Some will even couch that statement with "I know it sounds cliché, but ..." as if others may not believe the genuine feeling they get from their belief.

However, it's a statement that should be celebrated without an ounce of shame, because it highlights the truth about the volunteer experience.

When we volunteer, we can find common ground with others we may have perceived as different from ourselves. We discover new passions and gifts that can be shared with others. We realize that serving someone in need often happens in a positive atmosphere.

Feeling personally fulfilled, refreshed or excited about lending a hand to someone else is more than just gratifying. Those feelings are also catalysts that will bring you back



JOHN KLEINDIENST

for more.

If volunteering were a drag or unfulfilling, people wouldn't have done it amid a pandemic — more than 23% of the U.S. population did, according to an American Corps report.

The impact made by those 60.7 million Americans helped others better handle or face their circumstances during a difficult time.

With Disabled American Veterans, the charity I represent, service to others is why we exist. We're committed to helping make whole those forever changed by their time in the military. A huge part of how we do that is through selfless volunteers who give their most valuable resource — their time.

Our volunteers come from all walks of life and backgrounds. Some are DAV members; others are friends and supporters of the veteran community. All make a difference in veterans' lives.

One thing our volunteers help with is running our nationwide DAV Transportation Network for the Department of Veterans Affairs. Through this program, we provide no-cost rides to veterans who otherwise wouldn't have access to lifesaving and critical VA medical appointments. When COVID hit, we lost many of these drivers as the country effectively shut down. Even as things are largely back to normal, many of our transportation network vehicles remain idle, waiting for volunteers to get behind the wheel.

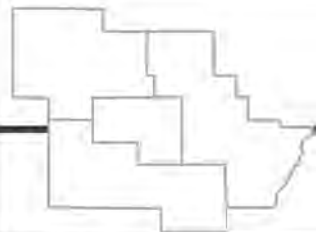
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veterans to their appointments, even if you have just a few hours a month, go to driveforveterans.org to sign up or get more information.

The DAV Transportation Network is just one opportunity we offer volunteers. We have many other ways to be involved, both in VA medical facilities and right in your community. You can learn more about those at www.volunteerforveterans.org.

Volunteering changes lives — and not just those on the receiving end. If you choose to raise your hand to give your time, I hope you're able to say you got more out of it than the people you've served. It's a wonderful gift you receive in exchange for that most precious resource.

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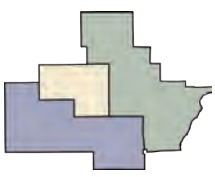
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Book exposes all of Wisconsin's whimsy

Author of '100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die' coming to Shawano

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Everything you wanted to know about the dairy state but were afraid to ask can be found in Dannelle Gay's new book, "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die."

Although the title implies the Grim Reaper might be stalking you and it'd be good to get some things off the bucket list, Gay pointed out that the book is just a list of some of the amazing things that make Wisconsin unique. She's coming to Shawano from 1-4 p.m. June 24 to sign books at the Moonlight Drive-In, 1494 E. Green Bay St.

The local drive-in theater is mentioned as a potential place for people around the state to visit, along with others throughout Wisconsin that area residents can check out.

"There are states that do not have drive-in movie theaters," Gay said. "That's just one of the many reasons we are so lucky in Wisconsin. It's like stepping back in time when you hit that concession stand, and you get treats for a movie. It's a fun family experience now where people put their cars in backwards and they pull lawn chairs and blankets and picnic baskets. It's kind of a fun retro experience, and it's budget friendly, too."

Even though the number in the title is 100, Gay said she actually crammed in almost double the destinations, 191, into the book.

"There's so many amazing things about Wisconsin," she said. "We've got nature. We have history. It's like a mecca for your mouth, and there are experiences that you can do that you can't find in other states. There are supper clubs, still, as well as drive-in movie theaters. We have 49 amazing state parks."

The plethora of things to do in the book range from old standbys like the supper clubs and drive-ins that help the older generation stay active to more modern activities that excite and entice the future business owners and leaders of Wisconsin, according to Gay.

The impetus for "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die" came during the COVID-19 pandemic, when Gay was helping to write a travel book on road trips "when the world was shut down and about 45% of travel writers quit." Gay recalled being locked in Wisconsin, and as



The Mark Twain Zephyr, a stainless steel streamlined train is available for rides up in Spooner and is one of the recommendations by author Dannelle Gay in her new book "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die."

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There are botanical gardens aplenty in Wisconsin, but Bookworm Gardens is unique in that it's inspired by people's favorite children's books. Bookworm Gardens and more are featured in Dannelle Gay's new book "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die."

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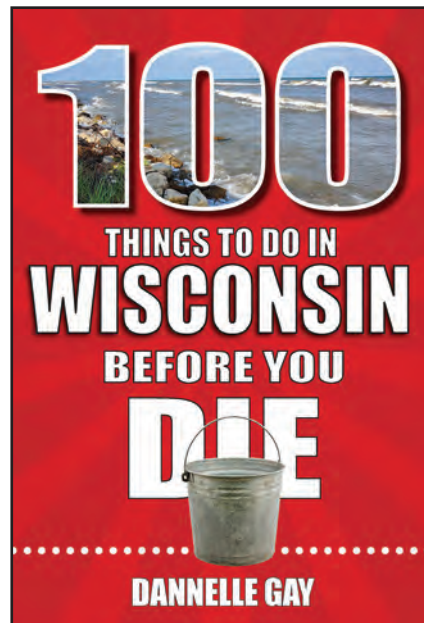
about the state's highways, she realized that there was a lot of uniqueness to the state that begged to be advertised.

"I kind of became a Wisconsin destination expert then," Gay said. "Everybody started paying attention."

Gay sees the book as a "passport to fun in the Badger State." She likes being able to highlight communities and the neighbors that make up those communities. She also enjoys the idea of the book going to people outside of the state and providing them with a detailed guide about Wisconsin.

"We have so many things you can do in Wisconsin that you can't do anywhere else," Gay said. "There are so many supper clubs that are like post-Prohibition, easy, fast and fair to the luxury experiences that you see nowadays. There are a huge variety across the state, almost 200 of them."

Gay also highlights the Farm to Fork phenomenon, where restaurants get much of their food supply from



area farms, providing fresher food at lower prices. She felt it was important to highlight that aspect, considering Wisconsin is losing family farms on an almost daily basis.



Even the Wisconsin State Capitol building is a must-see destination featured in "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die."

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"We are so lucky to have an incredible collection of different kinds of farms that restaurateurs locally supply food," Gay said. "Not only do you have these easy meals that are incredibly fresh, they're able to counter the effect of inflation and supply chain issues. If you eat at one restaurant, you're supplying 10 different businesses with your efforts because of all the different farmers — the one that supplies the cheese or some of the produce or some of the ground beef or pork."

That's the agriculture side, but Gay also highlights Wisconsin's rich history with the Great Lakes. One of the things she features in her book is how the Wisconsin Maritime Museum in Manitowoc offers the S.S. Colby, a retired submarine as an AirBnB that people can rent and stay in for the night.

"It's a really fun experience," Gay said, noting that she field tested all of the places that she features in "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before

You Die."

Another fun feature in the book pays tribute to the existence of 10 shovel-nosed steamer trains, which were three cars plus the engine, according to Gay.

"They were pretty fancy at the time with art deco and being able to go 110 miles per hour," she said. "Seven of them have been lost to history, two are in museums, and then Spooner, Wisconsin, has the last one and it's the only one you can ride in the world."

Nature in the state parks, fish boils in Door County, mining history near Platteville and more await folks who read "100 Things to Do in Wisconsin Before You Die."

"We have everything," Gay said. "Yet, sometimes it's like the carpenter whose house never has the front-door cupboards. It's easy to oversee what you have in your own backyard that you already have."

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my

A trail cam set up in our woods sends images immediately to my husband's cell. It seems the woodland natives meander in the wee hours as more often we discover prowlers active when we sleep.

Our woods not only provides wood to heat our farmhouse, but deer and turkeys for food, sap from our maples, the occasional berry pick and a trail to ride our four wheeler. We also get a kick out of watching all kinds of nature's animals mosey past our trail cam from the comfort of our living room.



KAY REMINGER

It's like a trek through the woods with Dorothy and her crew as they skip down the yellow brick road. While there are no lions or tigers, along with deer in varying shapes and sizes and horn developments (which may or may not elicit a heart-pumping adrenaline rush), we've spotted raccoon, opossum, fox, turkeys, chipmunks, squirrels, a bobcat, coyote, wolves and a peculiar looking feral cat that seems to be frequenting the area. A lumbering bear, too.

One night after supper he was scanning his photos and with a flat tinge to his voice muttered, "Oh, boy." With a half-grin he glanced at me, waiting for my reaction.

Immediately, I perked up because he doesn't use that tone when looking at his phone pics. It's normally a silent scroll until he spots a buck that's mentionable.

Suspiciously, I asked him, "What-cha got there?"

"A pretty big bear."

When I was a young girl, I had a reoccurring dream that I got chased by a black bear through our empty barn, in and out between the stanchions. Why the animal was in our barn and what did he want with a 10-year old farm girl, who knows, but ever since I've had a perverse fascination/aversion to any type of bear. In this dream, I was always just one step ahead and could feel his hot breath on my neck. It was terrifying.

"We'll be going there to cut wood tomorrow," my husband had pronounced. Previously he had pulled

wood to heat our farmhouse, but deer and turkeys for food, sap from our maples, the occasional berry pick and a trail to ride our four wheeler. We also get a kick out of watching all



Columnist Kay Reminger plants an American chestnut tree on the woodland hill at her farm earlier in the spring.

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some logs down to the clearing close to where the cam is set up and had already designated this particular day for our "making wood day."

Getting down there we got ourselves organized. I'd be using our wood splitter as he cut logs with his chain saw into bite-sized pieces for me.

I told him, emphatically told him, "You watch my back and I'll watch yours." Like the bear was going to

come out of his hiding spot with all of this noise, to chase us down. Well. I was gonna have a plan.

While we were collecting sap this year I'd scan the ridge, back and forth, back and forth, for bear activity. It was late spring, the days warmish, and any bear coming out of hibernation would be ready for a quick meal. I figured I'd see him coming and not go down without a fight.

Out of curiosity I Googled: "Are

bears more aggressive after hibernation?" and came up with, "Spring is also one of the most dangerous seasons for bear attacks as bears are coming out of hibernation and they are hungry and can be grumpy (Oh. Hungry — Hungry and mad. I can relate) as well as with new cubs. While this sounds like a lethal situation, bear attacks are relatively rare. Bears do not emerge from their dens with the intent of attacking people." Hang on, how do these people know this, truly? Doubts linger.

Just lately, we randomly planted 10 American chestnut trees on the hill. These trees are allegedly supposed to attract deer, given they flourish and produce chestnuts anywhere from three to five years. We ventured out one day early spring when the ground was pliable and receptive and along with the saplings, bought tubes and stakes. Our neighbor had planted trees and being a tree-farmer we picked his brain about why he covered the tops of his tubes. "So birds don't build nests in there!" He had wrapped netting around the top, securing it with a rubber band.

Working side-by-side, my husband dug the hole, I'd drop the tree in, holding it upright while he filled in. (All the while scanning the landscape for, you know ...) I'd have the tube in hand and sliding it down over the sapling, he tapped the stake in place with a hammer. After almost 44 years of marriage we have chores down to a science: He directs, I follow.

Our multipurpose woods — we both just love it. While there are no lions and tigers residing there, we realize a few bears make it their home. As long as they don't have me for supper, I'm OK with that.

("But ask the animals and they will teach you, or the birds in the sky and they will tell you; or speak to the earth and it will teach you or let the fish in the sea inform you. Which of all these does not know the hand of the Lord has done this? In His hand is the life of every creature and the breath of all mankind." Job 12:7-10)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopolis. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.

Invasive species wreak havoc on gardens

June is Invasive Species Awareness Month and a great time to become familiar with invasive species that may be found in your yard and garden, as well as our area woodlands, parks and wild places.

Learning to identify invasive species, as well as ways to help control their spread is important for property owners and gardeners. Once an invasive species takes hold, it becomes more and more difficult to remove



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or eradicate.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has an excellent resource library online that profiles all of the invasive plants found in Wisconsin with detailed fact sheets that help with identification, as well as control methods.

Invasive species are classified as those that are not indigenous to our area. Many of these were brought here from Europe and Asia with the first settlers and immigrants. Some were brought here for food. Some were brought here for ornamental purposes.

Many invasive species have been introduced to our area in modern times, mainly as ornamental plants for our yards and gardens. Once they take hold and escape cultivation in our yards and gardens, they are difficult to control because they have no natural enemies.

Some invasive plants are spread voraciously by hungry birds that eat the berries or seeds and spread them far and wide.

While not all invasive species are aggressive, some of the worst can take over large areas of native wild space in just a short period of time.

Buckthorn, including two exotic species, is one of the worst. Spread by its berries, buckthorn has taken over large tracts of woodland and forest edge. Once established, buckthorn colonies grow fast and spread outward, smothering large sections of the forest floor that should be home to native plants and wildflowers.

Dame's rocket was once a popular erosion control plant installed along highways and roadways where it quickly spread. Though beautiful in shades of pink, purple and



Two species of invasive buckthorn have become heavily established in much of the area, common buckthorn and glossy buckthorn. Keeping them under control is a constant effort.

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Colorful in shades of purple, lavender and white, dame's rocket is an aggressive invasive plant in the mustard family that is often mistaken for phlox.

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white, dame's rocket spreads quickly, smothering out native species along the forest edge, in ditches and along road sides.

Phragmites is the huge "pampas grass," we see along area highways and in wetlands and marshes. This plant becomes increasingly difficult

to control as its root systems spread and intertwine, creating a thick mass of peat and roots that is nearly impossible to remove.

Garlic mustard is another aggressive plant that has quickly spread into many local woodlands, parks and gardens. The plant spreads by seed, as each plant is capable of producing almost half a million seeds each year. The good news is, it is highly nutritious and delicious, so try using garlic mustard in recipes you can find online.

Over 150 plants have been identified as invasive species in Wisconsin. You can view the full list on the DNR website and learn much more about them and ways you can help prevent the spread.

Dedicate some time this month to learning more about invasive species and how efforts you make in your own backyard and garden can help.

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ABC 9 WAOW 8 WBAY	Good Morning America (N)		9 Good Morning America (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Wildlife 2 Good Morn. (N)	9 oh baby!	9 Hearts of 2 Wildlife	9 Vets-Pets 2 oh baby!	9 Sports 2 Pitch It	9 Paid- Prog. 2 Hom..	9 Parade 2 Free Ent.	9 Summer Movie Preview	9 Traveling 2 Pock..	9 Paid Programing	Special Olympics World Games Berlin 2023 Opening Ceremony (N)				9 Paid Prog. 2 Inside Ed. (N)		ABC World News (N)			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Mission 2 (6:00) CBS Sat	9 Hope in the Wild (N)	9 CBS Sat (N) 2 Lucky Dog (N)	7 Innovation (N)	7 Mission Unstoppable (N)	7 Hope in the Wild (N)	Lucky Dog	Invention "Cell Phone Inventor"	9 Outdoors 2 Paid..	9 Parade 2 Paid Program	Limits Kick, Push, Forward	Knew Me When (N)	WNBA Basketball Seattle Storm at Dallas Wings From College Park Center in Arlington, Tex. (N) (Live)			NWSL Soccer Angel City FC at San Diego Wave FC From Snapdragon Stadium in San Diego. (N) (Live)			9 Paint Like A 2 Paid Program		CBS Weekend News (N)			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Planet 11 (6:00) News (N)	55 Xploration Outer Space	55 Life 2.0	55 Sci Q	55 Paid Program 11 Life 2.0	55 Paid Programing 11 Sci Q	55 Paid- Prog. 11 G..	55 Paid Prog. 11 EMER-IL	55 Paid Programing	55 Paid Program 11 Pain Relief	55 Salute 11 Relief	11 Big Deal "Czech This Out"	55 Sheldon 11 Sports	55 Sheldon 11 Charity	55 Big Bang 11 Pain Relief	55 Big Bang 11 Pocket	USFL Football Birmingham Stallions vs. Memphis Showboats From Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium in Memphis, Tenn. (N) (Live)							
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 Today 12 (6:00) Today	12 906 Outdoors	12 Today's Homeowner	News-Kids Edition (N)	Earth Odyssey	Wild Child	Play It "New Team-mates"	One Team "Long Odds"	26 MyPillow 12 The Voyager	26 Paid- Prog. 12 Ro..	2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Third Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)													
PBS 29 WHRM 33 WLEF 33 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Zig-Zagged"	Curious George "Bill on Wheels"	Work It Out Wombats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Sewing "Fearless Quilting Finishes, Part 2"	Love of Quilting "Feather Love II"	Garden Smart	American Woodshop Tom Monahan	Pépín "Easy and Elegant Seafood"	Dooky Chase "Hortensia's Garden"	Project Fire "So-Cal Grill"	Cook's Country	Test Kitchen "Parathas and Pakoras"	Milk Street "Weeknight Italian"	Sara's "Cozy Casseroles"	Pati's Mexican Table "The Art of Mole"	This Old House "Ipswich: Look-Alike"	Ask This Old House	R. Steves "French Alps and Lyon"	Weekends "Land and Water"	The Lawrence Welk Show "The Great Gershwin"			
12 WACY 16 WTPX	Hearts of Bones	oh baby!	PaidPro..	Makeov..	TrueCri..	Outdoo..	Memory	Bensi..	World's	World's	SOS		SailKin..	Saltwat..	SaltWat..	Fishing	Heartland		ModFam	ModFam	Goldb..	Goldb..		
			Bones		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU "Dare"		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU "Service"		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU "Mama"		Law & Order: SVU			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Out-door 34 Pop-star!	14 Paid Prog. 34 MyP-illow	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Pet Vet Dream Team	Tails of Valor	14 Science 34 Live Life	14 Paid Prog. 34 MyP-illow	14 Paid Prog. 34 Rescue	14 Cook Like 34 Paid Program	14 Boundless Mongolia: Sunrise to Sunset 34 Bad Hurt ('15)		14 WOW - Women Of Wrestling Welcomings and Whoopings (N)		14 Sports 34 Highway	14 Great-est Sports (N)	14 Paid- Prog. 34 Blo..	14 Paid Programing	14 Last Man 34 Burg-ers	14 Last Man 34 Burg-ers		

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ABC 1 WAOW 2 WBAY		1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	1 Pocket Hose Copper Bullet 2 Paid Programing	America's Funniest Home Videos Drive-thru Safari snafus; people misusing bug zappers.		America's Funniest Home Videos Winter woes; tortilla antics.		America's Funniest Home Videos Make-up tutorials go wrong; an ostrich steals a man's phone.		1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	1 (35) Weird Earth 2 (35) Investi-gate TV	1 (05) The Song "Country Hits" 2 (35) Storm of Opry (N)	
CBS 3 WFRV 4 WSAW		1 Local 5 News at 6:00 2 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	1 Friends "Pilot" 2 Inside Edition Weekend (N)	NCIS "Daddy Issues" McGee investigates a break-in at a government bunker.		48 Hours		48 Hours		1 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 2 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	1 (35) Beyond 2 (35) Small Town Big Deal "Czech This Out"	1 (05) Knew Me When (N) 2 (05) The Song "Country Hits" 3 (35) Friends 4 (35) Opry (N)	
FOX 5 WZAW 6 WLUK		MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox From Fenway Park in Boston. (N) (Live)								1 Big Bang "The Decision Reverberation" 2 News (N)	1 Big Bang 2 Seinfeld	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test "Trust" The recruits must trust each other in order to survive.	1 S.W.A.T. 2 Seinfeld 3 The King of Queens "Golden Moldy"
NBC 7 WGBA 8 WJFW		(12:00) 2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Third Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)				2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Third Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)				1 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 2 Newswatch 12 (N)	Saturday Night Live Brendan Gleeson; Willow Host Brendan Gleeson; Willow performs.		
PBS 9 WHRM 10 WLEF 11 WPNE		The Carol Burnett Show "Dick Van Dyke and Tony Randall" Guests: Dick Van Dyke and Tony Randall.		Frankie Drake Mysteries "The Girls Can't Help It" Frankie and Trudy investigate a trio of flappers as they search for a stolen bottle of wine.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "Quarter to Midnight" A famous mystery writer is at the center of Eliza's investigation.		The Fall "These Troublesome Disguises" Gibson tries to help Spector's surviving victim remember her attacker's identity.		Midsomer Murders "The Point of Balance: Part 1"	(45) Midsomer Murders "The Point of Balance: Part 2" Midsomer is buzzing with excitement at the arrival of the annual "Paramount Dance Extravaganza."	Mr. Bean "The Curse of Mr. Bean"	
12 WACY 13 WTPX		Family Feud	Two Men	Chicago Fire "Short and Fat"		Chicago P.D. "A Little Devil Complex"		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.
CW 14 WCWF 15 WYOW		1 Big Bang 2 Good Dr	1 The Big Bang Theory "The Inspiration Deprivation"	Masters of Illusion Meir Yedid, Lucy Darling (N)	Masters of "Mind Tricks, Time Travel, and Sharp Things"	Totally Weird and Funny (N)	Weird-Funny "Dunking Mascots, Driving Couches & Snack Hats" (N)	1 The Rookie "The Hunt" 2 The Liquidator	1 Arena (11) Samuel L. Jackson, Kellan Lutz.	1 The National Desk (N) (Live)		1 TMZ (N)	1 To the Rescue "Willing and Able"

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ABC 1 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning Amer-ica (N)		1 This Week (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		1 Capitol 2 This Week	1 Up-Front	1 Finan-cial 2 Up-Front	1 Cold-well 2 Hearts of	1 Wis-consin 2 Vets..	Formula 1 Prerace (N) (Live)			Formula 1 Racing Canada Grand Prix From Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve in Montreal. (N) (Live)			1 The Best of 2 To Be Announced		1 Great-est 2 Paid Prog.	Paid Programing	ABC World News (N)	1 News 9 (N) 2 News (N)				
CBS 3 WFRV 4 WSAW	1 (5:30) News (N) 2 Sunrise	1 News-maker Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)			Face the Nation (N)		1 Mass 2 Retirement	WNBA Basketball Phoenix Mercury at New York Liberty From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N) (Live)			LPGA Tour Golf Meijer LPGA Classic, Final Round From Blythefield Country Club in Belmont, Mich. (N) (Live)			NWSL Soccer NJ/NY Gotham FC at Racing Louisville FC From Lynn Family Stadium in Louisville, Ky. (N) (Live)			CBS Weekend News (N)		1 Retire 2 News-Channel 7					
FOX 5 WZAW 6 WLUK	1 Paid Prog. 2 (6:00) News (N)	1 Moun-tain Faith Living	1 FOX News Sunday (N)	1 Sharyl Attkisson	1 Invest. 2 Fox News (N)	1 Paid Programing	Paid Programing	1 Paid Prog. 2 Retire	Paid Programing	Paid Programing	1 HBCU Battle of the Bands 2 The National Desk	1 UEFA Match Day (N) (Live)	1 UEFA Nations League Soccer Final: Teams TBA From Feijenoord Stadium in Rotterdam, South Holland, Netherlands. (N) (Live)				1 J.Brown 2 GOOD ..	1 Sports Stars (N)	1 Big-Deal 2 Jeopa..	1 The Song 2 Wheel					
NBC 7 WGBA 8 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		1 Meet Press 2 Ath-lete	1 Home Remod-eler	1 Know 2 Meet Press	1 Paint Like A	1 Wis-consin 2 Pa..	1 Paid Prog. 2 One Team	1 Paid Program 2 Earth Odyssey	1 Re-modeler 2 Voy..	2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)														
PBS 9 WHRM 10 WLEF 11 WPNE	Wild Kratts "The Ermi-nator"	Curious George	Work It "Sum-merween; Make it Snow"	Daniel Tiger's Neighbor-hood	Washing-ton Week	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Midsomer Murders	(45) Midsomer Mur-ders	Mr. Bean "The Curse of Mr. Bean"	Frankie Drake Mys-teries "The Girls Can't Help It"	Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "Quarter to Midnight"		Great Performances at the Met "Medea" Sondra Radva-novsky portrays the mythic sorceress in Cherubini's "Medea" host Joyce DiDonato.				John Mc-Give "Fort Wayne, Indiana"						
12 WACY	Pets.TV	Wonde..	PaidPro..	Jeffress	Outback	Wildlife	Rock..	Ocean..	Midwes..	Know	The List	Broadw..	Kickin It: Byron		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		ModFam	ModFam	FamFe..	FamFe..			
13 WTPX	Bones		Bones		NCIS "Daughters"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Wide Awake"		NCIS		NCIS "No Vacancy"		NCIS				
CW 14 WCWF 15 WYOW	1 Wor-ship 2 To-morr..	1 Daily In Touch (N)	1 Catho-lic Mass	1 Sha-lom 2 Key of David	1 Out-door 2 Cath. Mass	1 Mt. Faith 2 Perry Stone	1 Paid Program 2 Mad Dog & M	Paid Programing	1 Polka 2 Paid Program	1 Summer Movie Preview	1 Paid Prog. 2 Salute	1 Paid Programing	1 Paid Programing	1 Paid Programing	1 Paid Programing	1 *J Superstar '99) Will Ferrell, Elaine Hen-drix, Molly Shannon.	1 Highway Thru Hell		1 Paid Prog. 2 WOW	1 Paid Programing	1 Shel-don 2 Fam-ily..	1 Shel-don 2 Fam-ily..			

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ABC 3 WAOW 2 WBAY		The Prank Panel "Boyfriend From Hell" (N)	NBA Countdown (N) (Live)	2023 NBA Finals Miami Heat at Denver Nuggets It all comes down to Game 7 of the NBA Finals between the Heat and Nuggets in Denver. (If necessary) (N) (Live) 2023 NBA Finals Miami Heat at Denver Nuggets It all comes down to Game 7 of the NBA Finals between the Heat and Nuggets in Denver. (If necessary) (N) (Live)		NBA Postgame Studio (N) (Live)		3 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		3 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:35) Sunday Sports Night 2 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N)		3 (:35) Weather Gone Viral 2 (:45) 9-1-1 "Fools"			
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW		60 Minutes (N)		The Equalizer "One Percenters" Delilah's father insists on knowing the truth about McCall.		The Equalizer "Blowback" McCall must transfer a man to a secure debriefing site.		NCIS: Los Angeles "Blood Bank" NCIS investigates when a rare cultural artifact is stolen.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		5 (:05) Osteen 7 (:05) Game Time Justin Simmons 5 (:35) Friends 7 (:35) SEAL Team "Pattern of Life"			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		USFL Football Philadelphia Stars vs. Michigan Panthers From Ford Field in Detroit. (N) (Live)						55 Seinfeld "The Puffy Shirt" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)		55 Seinfeld "The Sniffing Accountant" 11 11 News (N)		55 Goldbergs "You're Not Invited" 11 11 News (N)		55 Goldbergs 11 (:35) Attkisson 55 Housewife "Field Trippin" 11 (:05) The National Desk 55 American Housewife "Locked in the Basement"	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		(12:00) 2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)			2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)			Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Spirit of Detroit vs. Flamin' Fire Truck" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels™ showstoppers.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		26 (:35) The Race 12 Outdoorsman "Football Players Adventures" 26 (:05) Graham Bensinger 12 Paid Programming 12 Funny You		26 (:35) Outdoors "Football Players Adventures" 12 Funny You	
PBS 23 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		Help! We Bought a Village The owners of a hamlet in France visit two mysterious stone towers on the edge of their land.		Ridley "The Peaceful Garden, Part 1" When a local farmer is found dead, Ridley is called on by his ex-colleague DI Farman to assist. (N) (P)		Endeavour on Masterpiece "Prelude" An orchestra soiree, a performance and an abandoned warehouse are the scenes for a trio of deaths. (N) (SP)						Antiques Roadshow "Charleston Hour 2" Francis Sommer astronomical regulator clock; 1899 Oscar Wilde manuscript poem. Austin City Limits "Parker McCollum; Robert Earl Keen" Country singer-song-writer Parker McCollum; Robert Earl Keen performs.			
32 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud	Two Men	Arena ("11) Samuel L. Jackson, Nina Dobrev, Kellan Lutz.			Mom		Mom		The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T.	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Good Dr	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Plagiarism Schism"	Animals "Episode 315" Anna Maria Perez de Tagle, Devon Werkheiser	Funniest Animals "Episode 316" Joshua Milrad, Carmen Hodgson	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Kat Graham 2"	American Joke Off Luke Mones, Matthew Broussard	14 WOW Welcomings and Whoopings (N) 34 Liquidator	34 Chicago P.D. "Trigger"	14 Truth of God	34 WOW - Women Welcomings and Whoopings (N)	14 Extra (N)		34 MovieFone TV	

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ABC	6 WAOW	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9		Barrymore		GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9		World News											
	7 WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News		25 Words		The View		Inside Edition		Pawn Stars		Action 2 News		Paid Program		General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News		Action 2 News		World News							
CBS	6 WFRV	CBS Mornings				Local 5 Live		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News		Bold/Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Friends		Friends		News		News		News		CBS News							
	7 WSAW	CBS Mornings				25 Words		PaidProg. Wa..		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News-Channel 7		Bold/Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		News		CBS News							
FOX	65 WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Rachael Ray		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud		Family Feud		Blast		Blast		Judge Mathis		Hot Bench		Hot Bench		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		News		Family Feud		Young Sheldon		Young Sheldon			
	11 WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin				Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various		Judge Judy		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barrymore		Barrymore		The People's Court		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		Fox 11 News at Five									
NBC	26 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Family Feud		The List		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud		The Up-side		News		NBC News									
	12 WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Neighbor		Neighbor		NBC News Daily		You Bet		Pictionary		Pictionary		Funny You		Jeopardy		TMZ		Up North at 4		Jeopardy!		News		NBC News			
PBS	20 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	SesameSt./ Fur..	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	The Great American Recipe		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur		Nature Cat		America											
	36 WLEF	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	SesameSt./ Fur..	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	The Great American Recipe		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur		Nature Cat		America											
	33 WPNE	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	SesameSt./ Fur..	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	The Great American Recipe		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur		Nature Cat		America											
	62 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	A.Wom..	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam		ModFam		Goldb..		Goldb..											
	66 WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various				
CW	13 WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat		Paid Program		Couples Court		Couples Court		Hot Bench		Hot Bench		Paternity Court		Paternity Court		Law & Order: SVU		Judge Jerry		Judge Mathis		Pictionary		You Bet		Jeopardy		Funny You		You Bet		Young Sheldon	
	64 WYOW	Divorce Court	Providence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra		Hollywood		Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake		Judge Lake											

MONDAY			EVENING										JUNE 19	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY		6 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel "Paul Scheer, Luenell and Mary Lynn Rajs kub" Contestants Paul Scheer, Luenell and Mary Lynn Rajs kub. Paul Scheer		The Wonder Years "One Small Step"	The Wonder Years "Forbidden Fruit"	Soul of a Nation Special (N)		6 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline (N)		
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	NCIS "Too Many Cooks" NCIS agents investigate a professor's shocking suicide.		NCIS: Hawai'i "Deep Fake" Tennant, Jimmy Palmer and Sam Hanna are captured.		NCIS: Los Angeles "A Long Time Coming" Agent Rountree and Fatima search for Kilbride.		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 Big Bang "The Comic-Con Conundrum" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Stars on Mars (N)		Crime Scene Kitchen (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Bris"	55 Seinfeld "The Little Jerry" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man "Garage Band" 11 (:05) King "Attention Deficit"	55 Goldbergs 11 (:35) King	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Collette Show You the World"	American Ninja Warrior Qualifiers 4 The qualifying rounds continue as ninjas face new obstacles. (N)		The Wall "Rachel and Chris" Engaged couple Rachel and Chris take on the wall. (N)		Weakest Link "I Appreciate the Petty" Contestants play trivia and vote each other off one by one. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	26 (:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 12 (:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
PBS 29 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Tucson Hour 1" A 1943 Allen Ginsberg-signed yearbook; an 1884 Anna Pottery temperance snake jug.		Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Lesley Joseph and Christopher Biggins" Actors Lesley Joseph and Christopher Biggins hit the road around Essex and Buckinghamshire.		To Be Announced						
32 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Secrets of Lake Seminole"		Chicago P.D. "Life Is Fluid"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
		FBI "Fire and Rain"		FBI "Unfinished Business"		FBI "Fostered"		FBI "Grief"		FBI "Under Pressure"		FBI "Pride & Prejudice"		
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	The Rising "Episode 4" Neve senses a supernatural presence; she goes to the woods. (N)		Barons "Lazy Susan" Buddy and Hunter make Trotter an offer he can't refuse. (N)		14 Last Man "Keep the Change" 34 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Little Jerry" 34 Chicago P.D. "Life Is Fluid"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "June-teenth"	14 Last Man 34 black-ish	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy	

TUESDAY				EVENING								JUNE 20											
6 PM		6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30	
ABC 9 WAOW 8 WBAY		9 News 9 (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N)		Celebrity Wheel "Kate Flannery, Steve Agee and Austin Creed" Kate Flannery, Steve Agee and Austin Creed. Guests Kate Flannery		Celebrity Jeopardy! "Semifinal #1: Ike Barinholtz, Iliza Shlesinger and Simu Liu" Ike Barinholtz, Iliza Shlesinger		Shark Tank A unique ice cream cone; an app for travel enthusiasts.		9 News 9 (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		9 News 9 (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		9 News 9 (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)		9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)		FBI "Hero's Journey" The team attempts to secure a massive bomb.		FBI: International "Jealous Mistress" Smitty receives some troubling intel from a familiar face.		FBI: Most Wanted "Wanted: America" Remy reunites with a true crime show producer from his past.		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		9 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy! (N)		9 Big Bang 11 Wheel		Beat Shazam (N)		Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N)		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		9 Seinfeld "The Lip Reader"		9 Seinfeld "The Lip Reader"		9 Last Man 11 (35) Seinfeld		9 Last Man 11 (05) King		9 Goldbergs 11 (35) King			
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW		23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)		23 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Collette Show You the World"		America's Got Talent "Auditions 4" The auditions continue as a variety of acts audition for the chance to win the \$1 million prize. (N)		Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Skater Boy vs. Jaipur Jewel" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels™ showstop-pers. (N)		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers							
PBS 23 WHRM 33 WLEF 33 WPNE		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "Forgotten Journeys" John Leguizamo and Lena Waithe retrace the paths of their ancestors. Guests John Leguizamo, Lena Waithe		Prideland		To Be Announced		Help! We Bought a Village The owners of a hamlet in France visit two mysterious stone towers on the edge of their land.		To Be Announced											
WACY 43 WTPX		Family Feud Chicago Fire "All the Proof"		Two Men		Dateline "On the Outskirts of Town"		Chicago "Natural Born Storyteller"		My News at 9 (N) Tonight (N)		Two Men		Housewife		Housewife		Housewife		Mom			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		Superman & Lois "Injustice" Lois and Clark clash with Jordan over his carelessness. (N)		Gotham Knights "City of Owls" The team uncovers evidence that could clear their names. (N)		14 Last Man "The Big LeBaxter" 34 Liquidator		14 Seinfeld 34 Chicago		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "Aunts-giving"		14 Last Man 34 black-ish		14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy			

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Truck registration through 8 p.m., opening ceremony 6 p.m., music 4 p.m. to midnight. Light show and fireworks at dark.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 5 p.m. to midnight, Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Music in the ballroom and under the tent at Birnamwood Park, food trucks and refreshments. Community rummage sales 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

OCONTO: Summer Vendors Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 516 Brazeau Ave. Local creators and crafters, food available. First and third Saturdays in June through August, first and second Saturdays in September.

BONDUEL: Wolf River HOG Chapter
Five Stop Poker Ride, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m., Doc's Harley Davidson, W2709 State
Highway 29. \$20 driver, \$20 passenger.
50/50 drawings, silent auction and raffles,
live music, proceeds benefit Red River Rid-
ers. wolfriverchapter.com

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Truck registration to 4 p.m., Craft and vendor sales 10 a.m., music 11 a.m. to midnight, light parade at dark.

SHAWANO: Rhubarb Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Music, food, pie contest, bake sale, plant sale, exhibits and demonstrations, vendors, raffles. Free admission.

KLONDIKE: Brazeau Emergency Services Annual Fundraiser Picnic, noon to 10 p.m., Klondike Ball Field. Booyah and burgers, bingo noon to 3 p.m., kids activities, raffles, Eagle III demonstration.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by The Seavers.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 2-9 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Music in the ballroom and under the tent at Birnamwood Park, food trucks and refreshments. Community rummage sales 7:30 a.m. to noon.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

SHAWANO: WISCO Bass Tournament, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Huckleberry Harbor, 220 N. Sawyer St. Entry fee \$250.

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Family Fun Day with 9:30 a.m. church service under the tent at Birnamwood Park, noon parade, music 1-6 p.m. Petting zoo, bounce houses and other kids' activities. Food trucks and refreshments.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 2 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SHAWANO: Summer of Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music by Just Us Band. Bring a lawn chair.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County

Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Plaza, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce and homemade product vendors, food trucks, community programs, live music. Tuesdays through Aug. 29.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-6:30 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Petting zoo.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

KESHENA: Native American Tourism of Wisconsin 2023 Conference, 9 a.m. to midnight, Menominee Casino and Resort, N277 State Highway 47. Vendors, arts and cultural demonstrations, kids events and breakout sessions 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; dinner 6 p.m., keynote program 7 p.m., music 9 p.m.

NAVARINO: Storytime, 10-11:30 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Theme: turtles. \$3 per child.

SHAWANO: Friends of Mountain Bay Trail bicycle ride, 5:30 p.m., meet at Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. 18-mile Westcott to County Park route.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks Waterski Team performance, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Pre-show for junior skiers 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

SHAWANO: Senior Information Day, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St. Vendor fair and basket giveaway.

KESHENA: Native American Tourism of Wisconsin 2023 Conference, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Menominee Casino and Resort, N277 State Highway 47. Outdoor arts and crafts demonstrations, kids cultural activities. Fam tour of cultural centers 8 a.m., official sendoff with box lunches at noon.

MARION: Marion Area Historical Society annual auction, 5-8 pm., 620 E. Ramsdell St. Inspection of items 5 p.m., auction 6 p.m.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music by Bad Habitz.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Sunset Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, Main Street. Music by the River with Bad Mother Truckers. Food and refreshments available for purchase; no carry-ins. Bring a lawn chair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

TILLEDADA: Tilleda and Town of Seneca Fun Dayz, Town Hall, W13104 County Road D. Vendors 1 p.m.; music, food and raffles at Pavilion 5-9 p.m.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by Cardboard Honey.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

PULASKI: Shawano County Brunch on the Farm, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Synergy Family Farm located at W2285 County Road S. Scrambled eggs and ham breakfast, Dairy Dash 5k run/walk 7 a.m., polka Mass 7:30 a.m., wagon rides, farm tours, kids games, music, petting zoo. Meal \$10, ages 4-11 \$5, 3 and under free.

TILLED: Tilleda and Town of Seneca Fun Dayz, Town Hall, W13104 County Road D. Vendors 11 a.m.; parade at noon, music, food and raffles at Pavilion 2-6 p.m., kids games, bounce house, alpaca petting zoo.

SHAWANO: Summer of Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music by Good Neighbors Band. Bring a lawn chair.

FRIDAY				EVENING								JUNE 23			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC		9 News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Will Trent "I'm a Pretty Observant Guy" Angie is forced to evaluate her current relationships.	20/20					9 News 9 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	S.W.A.T. "Unraveling" The team stops a robbery of a department store.	Fire Country "My Kinda Leader" A massive and unpredictable wildfire breaks out.			Blue Bloods		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
7 WFRV 5 WSAW		7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX		65 Big Bang "The Separation Agitation"	65 Big Bang 11 Wheel	WWE Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (Live)				65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Masseuse"	65 Seinfeld "The Susie"	65 Last Man 11 (:35) Seinfeld	65 Last Man "Co-Ed Softball" 11 (:05) King "Cow-ardly Lyn"	65 Goldbergs 11 (:35) King		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)													
NBC		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Collette Show You the World"	Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Skater Boy vs. Jaipur Jewel" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels™ showstoppers.		Dateline NBC (N)				26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)								12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)					
PBS		PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	Halifax: Retribution The sniper hacks Jane's phone, identifying himself as Daniel; rifle used in Ben's murder is found.		Bancroft A double murder brings an unexpected reunion and Elizabeth is forced onto the sidelines.		Independent Lens		Songs at the Center "Part Two: Molly Tuttle, Lilly Hiatt, Aaron Lee Tasjan"			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "The Deed"		Chicago P.D. "Climbing Into Bed"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom		
46 WTPX		WNBA Weekly	WNBA Basketball	New York Liberty at Atlanta Dream (N) (Live)		WNBA Weekly		WNBA Basketball	Dallas Wings at Los Angeles Sparks (N) (Live)		Hawaii Five-0				
CW		44 Big Bang 34 Divorce	44 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Alyson Might Throw Up" Featured magicians Raymi, Kat Hudson and Javier Natera.	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Maggie Q 2"	Joke Off Glenn Moore, Matthew Broussard (N) (SF)		44 Last Man "Last Halloween Standing"	44 Seinfeld 34 Chicago	44 The National Desk (N) (Live)	44 National (N) 34 black-ish "Good Dre Hunting"	44 Last Man 34 black-ish	44 Sheldon 34 Family Guy		
41 WCWF 34 WYOW															

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Firgens recognized with Governor's Service Award

Iris Firgens was recently honored by Lt. Gov. Sara Rodriguez with a Governor's Service Award for her work with the elderly.

Striving to remain close to her community and embracing tribal values, Firgens makes it a priority to care for elders in the community who need assistance. Firgens serves multiple elders on or near the Menominee reservation by volunteering with the Senior Companion Program through the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. Firgens gives her time to make a difference for multiple people in the community, providing those she serves with companionship, rides to medical appointments, help in their homes, and assistance with whatever else they need.

One of her clients is very elderly and can no longer drive. Firgens assists this elder with trips to and from her doctor and with whatever other errands she needs help completing, making it possible for the elder to remain in her home. Beyond just helping with these tasks that help her live independently, Firgens also takes this elder on outings to keep her feeling connected to the community and makes sure the client knows she can depend on her for assistance.

Firgens does not let obstacles get in the way of helping others, always finding ways to maintain connections with those she serves. When a bridge in the community was closed, requiring lengthy detours and significantly more time to reach her clients and to run errands with them, Firgens was not deterred. During the COVID-19 pandemic, if Firgens could not see her clients in person, she helped reduce the isolation her elders were experiencing, calling them frequently on the phone and dropping groceries and other needed items off at their homes.

Wendy Rozhon from the Senior Companion Program said Firgens "is a willing volunteer who goes above and beyond for people. Her upbeat, positive attitude and willingness to get involved make her a great example of what true volunteerism is all about."

Waukau to receive big honor from Ripon College

Jerry L. Waukau, of Keshena, will receive the Distinguished Alumni



Iris Firgens, right, was recognized by Lt. Gov. Sara Rodriguez for her work with the elderly as she received a Governor's Service Award.

CONTRIBUTED

Citation of Ripon College at a ceremony June 23.

Waukau, a 1978 graduate of the college, has been the tribal health administrator at the Menominee Tribal Clinic in Keshena for 38 years. He was born and raised on the reservation and is an enrolled member of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin.



JERRY WAUKAU

Prior to working in the health center, he was the administrator of the tribe for four years.

He is chairman of the Wisconsin Tribal Health Director's Association and serves on the faculty of Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Pediatric Integrated Care Collaborative, which focuses on implementing trauma-informed integrated care in Native communities.

His numerous honors include the Minority Health Leadership Award, Indian Health Services Exemplary

Group Performance Award, Bemidji Area Director's Award, Community-University Partnership Award from UW-Madison and the Robert Wood Johnson Culture of Health Prize Award.

At Ripon, he majored in anthropology and economics and played basketball for three years under Hall of Fame Coach Kermit "Doc" Weiske. He also attended an independent study program for ambulatory care administration from the University of Minnesota.

Waukau is a native of Neopit and lives in Keshena with his wife, Susan. They have six children, Jerry Jr., Alan, Kristin, Joseph, Maria and Appolonia; and he and his wife have raised a grandson and three foster children.

Bank First shredding documents in Shawano

Bank First will be hosting a free shred event from 9 a.m. to noon June 17 at 835 E. Green Bay St. in Shawano.

While this shred event is free and open to the public, Bank First

is requesting that participants bring a non-perishable food donation in exchange for each bag of personal documents shredded. All food donations will go to area food pantries.

Shred events are an opportunity to protect your identity while giving back to the community, as the risk of identity theft and fraud becomes more prevalent in today's society. All types of sensitive documentation will be accepted for shredding, including old tax returns, bank and credit card statements, medical records, etc.

Confidential Records, an AAA-certified shredding company, will be providing a mobile shredding unit to destroy all personal and confidential documents. The company employs licensed and bonded document-destruction specialists and guarantee the secure removal of the destroyed documents.

To ensure enough shredding space is available for the public, businesses are asked to not participate in this event. The event will be held rain or shine.

For information, visit www.bank-first.com.



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Shown with Shawano County's 403rd barn quilt outside the Shawano County Humane Society are, from left, seated, Carolyn Zuhse, Pam Nowak, and Cathy Pescinski; standing, Bob Kurkiewicz, Jill Birr, Dustin Martzke and Sarah Magee.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Humane society gets its own barn quilt

Shawano County's 403rd barn quilt is on display at the Shawano County Humane Society.

It has been sponsored in memory of Patricia and Sally Dillenburg.

The humane society was started in 1992 and was located on Airport Road. With a growing need for more space, a new building was built at its present location at 1290 Jaycee Court in Shawano, where the humane society has been located since 2002.

The quilt pattern has been named Hope Fur Paws.

"We are all very excited to have this beautiful barn quilt on our building," Executive Director Pam Nowak said. "We've already received many compliments on how nice the quilt looks."

The humane society services

include pet adoptions, taking visiting pets to nursing homes, presenting school programs and offering tours of the facility. Always in need of funding, the society holds several fundraisers and events each year, including a Whisker Walk, annual banquet, Cloverleaf Walk, Maple Lane Fun Fest, Zion Health Fair, and the Shawano County Fair.

Present officers and board members are President Dustin Martzke, Vice President Jill Birr, Treasurer John Seidel, Secretary and Animal Care Manager Sarah Magee and board members Carolyn Zuhse, Bob Kurkiewicz, Cathy Pescinski and Jim Osborne.

For more information, go to the Humane Society website at www.shawanocountyhumanesociety.com or call 715-526-2606.

There are plenty of reasons to volunteer

We believe we have the chance to succeed in most ventures; however, it is a little more challenging to actually have the time, energy, commitment, or resources to actually make that happen. We know there are many reasons and opportunities to volunteer in Shawano and Menominee counties; however, sometimes it is difficult to know if this is something that is right for you. You might ask yourself, "What is all involved?" and "How much are they going to want out of me?"

As with most things, the first step to "eating the elephant" is taking one bite at a time, the first bite is knowing "you": What makes you happy? What are you interested in? What ignites your curiosity? Are there opportunities in the community to volunteer and are they right for you? This might bring out thoughts of doubt, such as "what if I start and find out this is not for me?" or "I do not want to fail." Nevertheless, these thoughts sometimes allow us to avoid getting involved at all.

So, with these thoughts, how do we take another bite of the elephant? Well, we have to look deeper into why you would not want to volunteer.

"I don't have enough time." Our time is precious, and posed with another time management challenge, we all find it easier to make time for something we already do or feel comfortable with, but if there is an opportunity to grow while bettering our community, it is okay to be up front and honest about your time availability with the places that ignites your curiosity.

"I've had a bad experience in the past." We all grow with each bad experience. Do not let one bad experience hinder you from doing good for others and the community. Volunteering can provide you a health boost for your self-confidence and overall life satisfaction.

"I haven't been asked." This may seem like a silly excuse, but it is a very common feeling. People get a false impression that the organization doesn't need them or want them if they haven't been asked to volunteer. However, do not be afraid to reach out. It may take a little self-initiative but it does not mean your help isn't needed or wanted.

Hopefully with each of these bites, you are able to digest these considerations, but let's take another bite,



TERRI HARMALA

is there other reasons to why you would want to volunteer?

Have you recently retired and find yourself with more time to support your community?

Returned back in the area for

the Summer and want to be involved? (This may look good on your resume, too.) Moved to the area and want to help people?

There are always opportunities to learn more and get involved. The Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Department (SMCHD) recently listened to our community and what you had to say. This was through the 2019 Community Health Assessment.

The group of various community representatives that was created to help guide the identified priorities is known as a steering committee and is named Shawano-Menominee Healthy Communities. These are representatives from healthcare partners, tribal partners, nonprofit organizations, human service agencies, and other community members. The elephant we are faced with is Mental Health in our communities.

Mental health was voted the number one health priority in Shawano and Menominee counties.

Though improving mental health may seem like a big elephant and a daunting task, SMCHD and Shawano-Menominee Healthy Communities is working to take big bites one step at a time toward solid mental health supports that will last in our community.

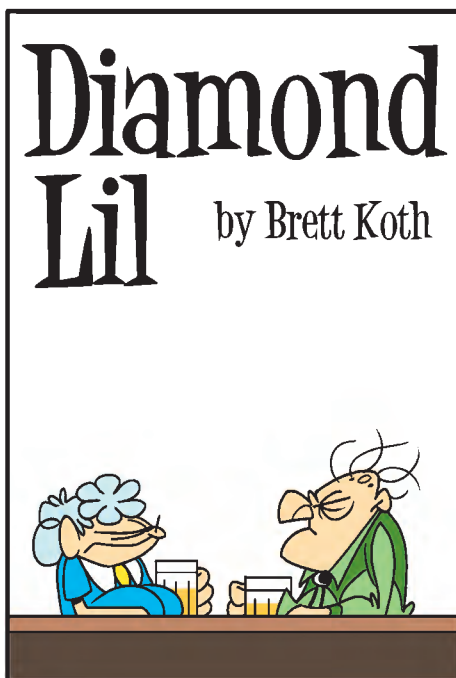
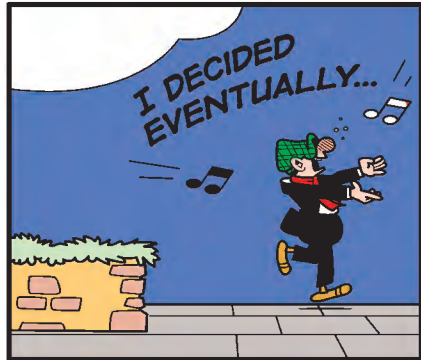
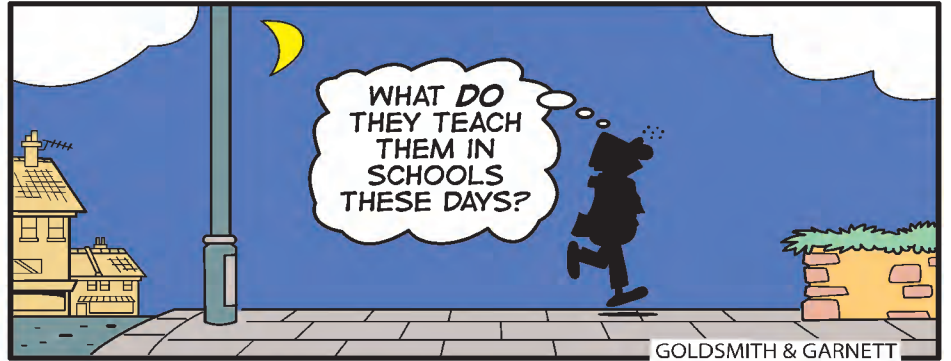
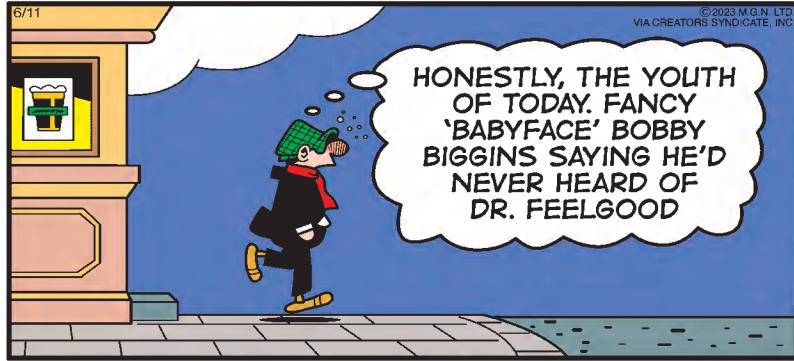
One of our mental health initiatives might ignite your curiosity. SMCHD and Shawano-Menominee Healthy Communities is pursuing a National Alliance on Mental Illness affiliation for Shawano and Menominee counties. We have the chance to succeed by working together to help serve and better our communities.

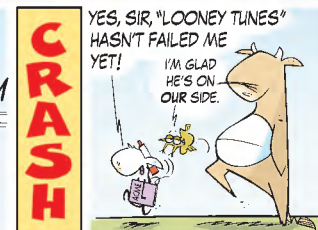
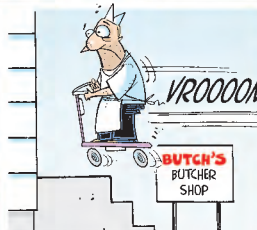
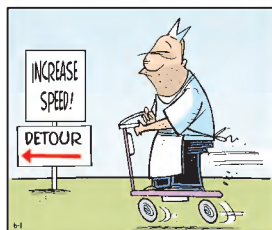
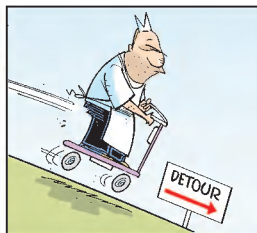
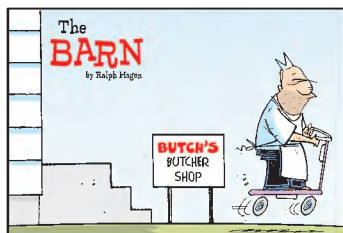
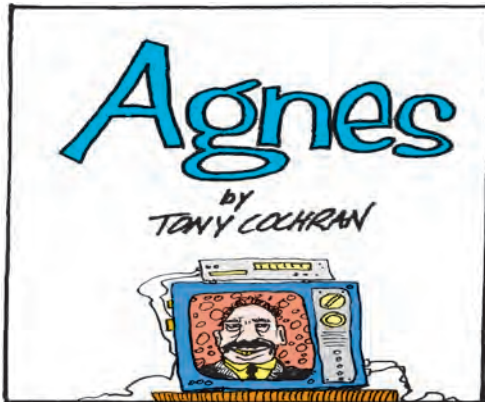
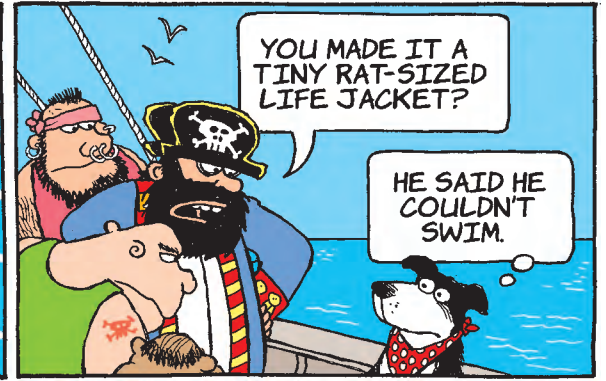
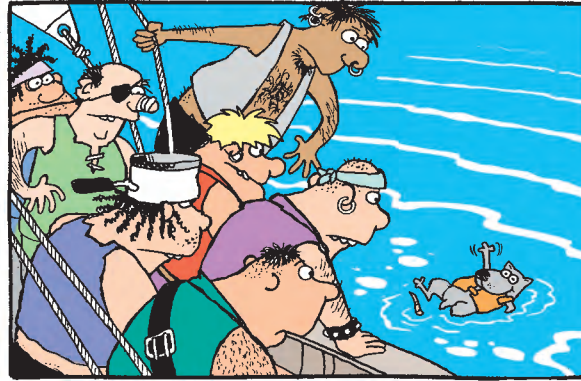
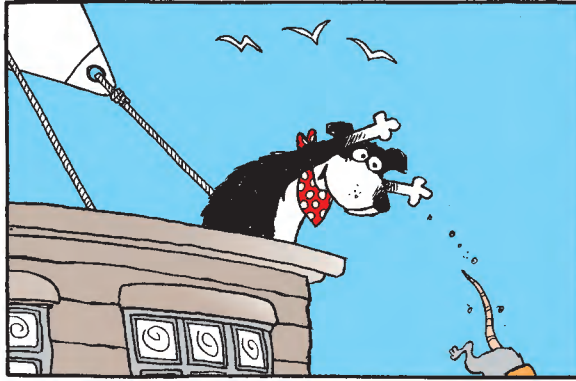
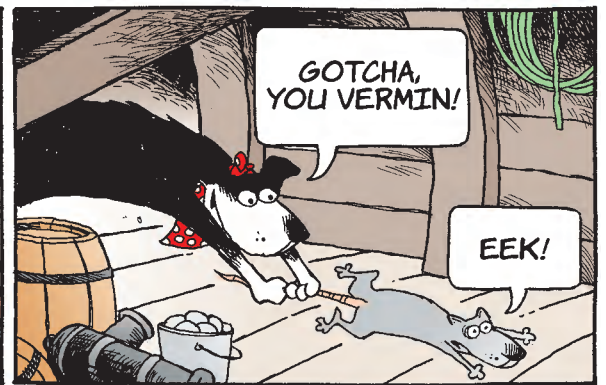
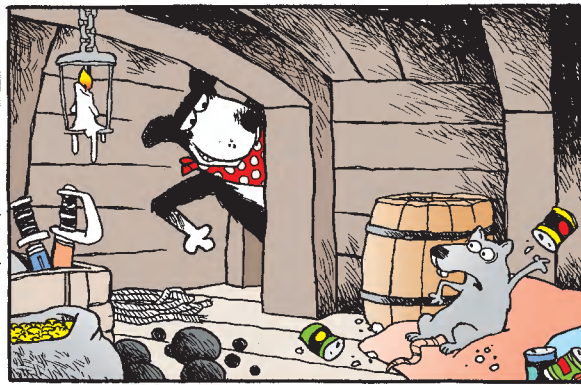
Now is time to ask yourself if you find yourself interested in taking your own bite out of the elephant?

If you are interested and want to learn more about our initiatives, please visit our website at www.shawano.wi.us and click "Departments » Public Health" or call 715-526-4808.

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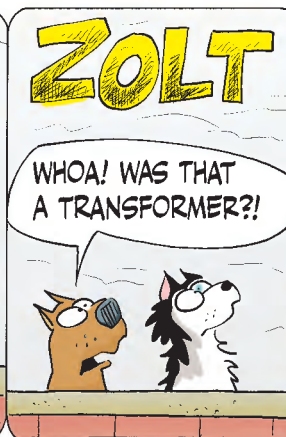
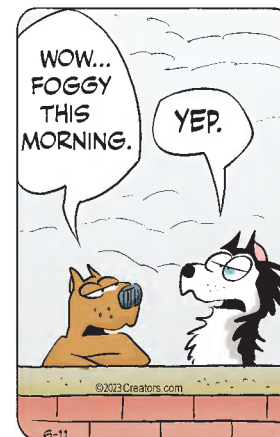
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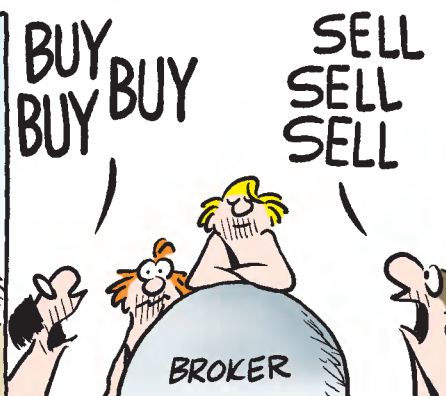
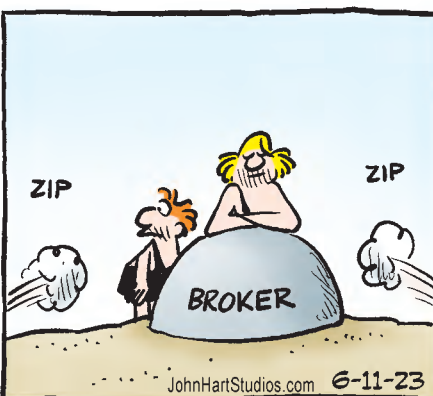
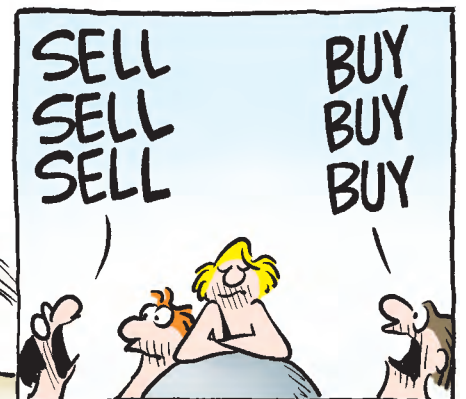
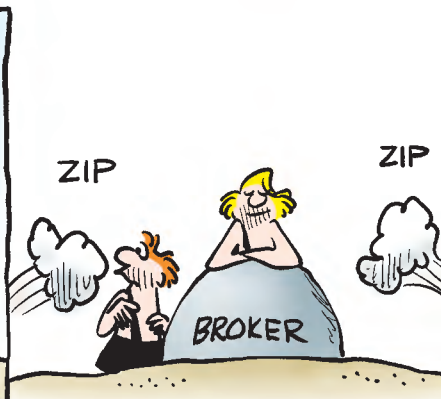
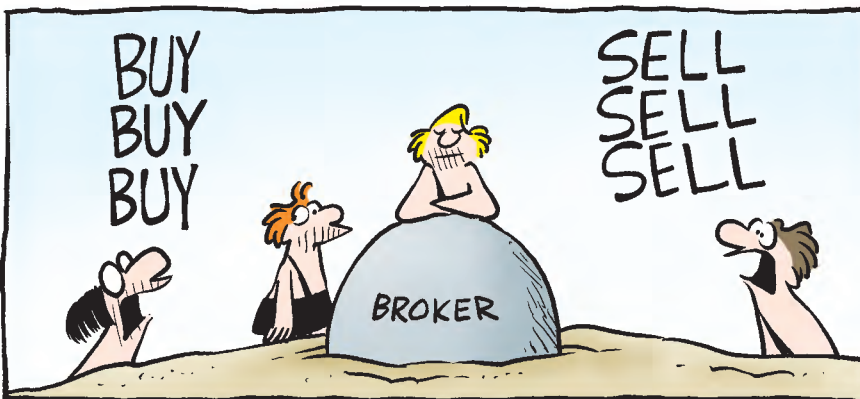


Puzzle Answers

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HONOR ROLLS

BONDUEL HIGH SCHOOL

Fourth quarter HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Alexander Cathey, Isabella Delzer, Sarah Garside, Nakiyah Henning, Emily Hudson, Caleb Hyzer, Kayla Klosterman, Joseph Krings, Macy Niles, Kerry O'Harrow, Parker Perry, Sara Rohm, Lanie Smith, Abigail Stoltenow, Thea Tauchen, Kendra Troxel, Charlotte Trudell, Jerald Wetzel, Karlee Ziemer

Juniors: Carli Anderson, Anna Beaumier, Joselyn Bohm, Dylan Brooks, Colette DeVeau, Heidi Dreyer, London Faulkender, Olivia Giese, Makayla Gray, Ella Hischke, Kylie Hoeffs, Emma Inman, Alicia Oviedo, Lila Pleshek, Easton Reinke, Phoenix Seubert, Rose Sievert, Daniel Strzelecki, Charles Tauchen, Hailee Thompson, Hailey Zernicke

Sophomores: Lauren Brovold, Addison Diemel, Teagan Engel, Adrian Ford, Laura Frea, Abbi Heller, Dylan Hillsberg, Rachyl Hutter, Lila Melchior, Taylor Rank, Isabella Roberts, Dalton Schmidt, Tatum Sporisky, Talia Tonn, Audrey Weier

Freshmen: Logan Campbell, Mason Charles, Ayva Duquaine, Tucker Hischke, Juliana Jacobs, Lydia Lynch, McKenna Onesti, James Pleshek, Cierra Schnell, Elena Schultz, Hailey Spates, Morgan Staszak, Griffin Uelmen, Ryan Westrich, Kallie Wilcox, Mariah Wondra, Allison Zernicke, Bryli Zuleger

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Abigail Ard, Jonathan Armour, Conner Balcomb, Karmen Bel-lomy, Alex Benish, Willis Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz, Gabriella Clark, Judah Griesbach, Louis Hrabik, Dameon Huben, Brock Martin, Alison Moede, Andrew Schauder, Karter Schroeder, Gaven Vance, Aspen Skar, Madison Vandenbush, Donovan Vigue

Juniors: Gabriella Basten, Melissa Daskam, Nataly Dominguez, Jake Dreyer, Macelyn Engel, Broden Hartmann, Ashlyn Kurey, Tyanna Liesner, Benjamin O'Brien, Austin Prochaska, Hunter Reindl, Johnny Rodefer, Eduin Romero Lagos, Haley Ruehle, Owen Springborn, Karson Stoss, Kailea VanderLinden, Noah Weier

Sophomores: Race Anvelink, Hailey Berg, Hunter Bougie, Jeffrey Dendler, Jr., Baylie Diemel, Raina Dworniczak, Annika Bianca Hinay, Sera Hyzer, Cade Johnson, Nicole Marquette, Benjamin Reisner, Hunter Reitz, Samuel Roberts, Laila Scott, Madalyn Sokolski, Nicholas Tebo, Desiree Vigue, Conner Weckler, Cole Westphal, Evan Wilcox, Sophia Zeeman

Freshmen: Brianna Berg, Autumn Bloedorn, Sarah Bullock, Aliya Cynor, Beckett Hartlaben, Marlie Hartmann, Hailey Hujet, Jayla Reinke, Macey Riehl, Mary Shepard, Ella Thornborrow, Gracyn Wudtke, Cory Wussow

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors: Hunter Balcomb, Ayden Dunst, Michael Keiler Jr., Joshua Zak

Juniors: Jade Baccam, Chase Kaquatosh, Reed Luepke, Colin Margelofsky, Johanna VanderZanden, Ryker Wendt, Kendall Wilcox, Samuel Wolf, Zackary Zuleger

Sophomores: Josephine Anvelink, Riana Bahr, Cassidy Baumann, Se-idy Blandon Escalante, Jaxon Bogacz, Tucker Bosman, Landon Dejardin, Dillon Delcore, Colin Fischer, Reegan Kocherer, Jorun Mobroten, Ethan Schauder, Kody Schroeder, Patrick Schultz, Owen Ullmer, Matthew Walenta, Ryan Wege, Caleb Wondra, Mia Xiong, Mason Zuleger

Freshmen: Serenity Allen, Mason Ballwahn, Kyden Dammann, Arianna Elledge, Alison Kienast, Kaitlyn Kroening, Brooklyn Mattrisch, Cameron Schroeder,

honors; Trevor Linke, honors; Chad Moegenburg, highest honors; Kaszandra Walker-Daniels, high honors; Erica Wendler, honors

- Bonduel: Trevor Kraning, high honors; McKenna Levanetz, highest honors; Breanna Schnell, highest honors; Erin Timler, highest honors; Cooper Uelmen, high honors

- Gresham: Drew Haffner, honors
- Krakow: Gracie Mihaliski, high honors

- Leopoldis: Zachary Young, highest honors

- Shawano: Dane Adams, highest honors; Lydia Beyer, honors; Lydia Dobberstein, highest honors; Kaitlyn Dobratz, high honors; Nathan Edwards, highest honors; William Myers, highest honors; Annalisa Petri, highest honors; Ian Reinders, high honors; Benjamin Smits, honors; Alexis Trinko, highest honors

Nikendra Schultz, Waylon Snider, Henry Vanderzanden, Brylee Wojcik

BONDUEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Fourth quarter A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Alisha Berg, Nathaniel Delcore, Carter Elgin, Addison Erickson, Kash Giese, Malachi Gray, Quinn Hartlaben, Vincent Hein, Elizabeth Hyzer, Dylan Keller, Garrett Klosterman, Helaina Koebach, Alex Krings, Ashley Liesner, Carter Moesch, Ava Pamonicutt, Addison Raymakers, Aiden Robarge, Jade Rodefer, Gage Scholl, Isaac Seefeldt, Sophie Smith, Christina Steinke, Brynn Walenta, Jacob Wetzel, Paige Wolf

Seventh grade: Carter Beilfuss, Emily Boerst, Lily Brusky, Owen Burrack, Haley Conradt, Leah Court, Joseph Felhofer, Kember Frome, Kathryn Hager, Ethan Heling, Lang Her, Madelynn Hert, Jaxson Huben, Gauge King, Ryley Kurtz, Mary Margelofsky, Payton Martineau, Ryan Niles, Macey Onesti, Liam Rosenthal, Aliyah Springborn, Corbin Vandenberg, Brody Vosters, Peyton Westrich, Amelia Wilcox, Hailey Wojak, Collin Zuleger

Sixth grade: Kolten Abel, Ashley Beaumier, Kristina Bessette, Cassidy Beyersdorf, Carter Billodeau, Carson Boldt, Lillian Burrack, Isabella Cynor, Ethan Diemel, Terrance Frea, Paige Gilbert, Benjamin Hadfield, Eden Hyzer, Helen Kienast, Caleb Klosterman, Carson Kralovetz, Khloe Kurtz, Cadence Lynch, Bayleigh Modzelewski, Emily Nooyen, Katelyn O'Brien, Hailee Reyes, Amias Saldana-Busch, Alara Stark, Athena Traxler, Natalie Weckler, Lexus Weise, Jaxon Weiss, Joslyn Wnuk, Lily Wussow, Mile Zeeman

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Payten Bohm, Oliver Chitwood, Hunter Foral, Alyncia Greer,

Noah Hille, Sofia Kienast, Korbin Martin, Ben Meert, Spencer Reinke, Kylie-Kay Scott, Myles Snider, Robert Zeeman

Seventh grade: Keegan Campbell, Arika Doxtator, Maycie Fisher, Matthew Herring, Payton Huntington, Charles Lecheler, Harley McMillen, Loretta Ness, Caeden Panzer, Josie Pawlak, Serenity Saldana-Busch, Kayla Schroeder, Nash Staley, Lexie Ullmer, Desiree Westphal

Sixth grade: Benjamin Allen, Emily Baumann, Kaylena Doxtator, Noah Edgerton, Collin Fischer, Levi Gilbert, Noel Hille, Carsen Hintz, Garret Hofman, Tyler McClone

BIRNAMWOOD ELEMENTARY-MIDDLE SCHOOL

Third trimester A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Kendall Lex, Kaitlin Tuskowski

Seventh grade: Alexis Kotolski, Issac Meydam, Molly Meydam, Jaydalee Prasalowicz, Sydney Schairer, Alayna Schiller, Brooklyn Sippl, Jed Sippl

Sixth grade: Reese Bernitt, Kassie Fischer, Sawyer Kropf, Clara Traut

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Austin Carlson, Kathryn Hedrick, Sophia Hetzel, Mykenna Jansen, Roman Johnson, Ayden Meydam, Holly Orgeman, Gabrielle Timm, Colin Tutaj

Seventh grade: Brooklynn Beran, Dylan Copas, Clara Frisch, Noah Habeck, Arianna Inderdahl, Daniel Olivarez, Grady Rew, Kenzie Stark

Sixth grade: Brody Bauch, Ellie Clough, Grace Fischer, Tenley Fischer, Kalani Gauthier, Madalyn Heim, Otto Hille, Vivian McRae, Olivia Szews, Emma Tus-kowski, Ashlyn Uttecht, Spencer Uttecht, Riley Zuber

COLLEGE NOTES

Northern Michigan University

Northern Michigan University has announced the dean's list for the winter 2023 semester, and Abi Fraaza, of Birnamwood, was named to it.

UW-Stevens Point

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,000 undergraduate students for attaining high grade point averages during the spring semester of the 2022-2023 academic year.

Students who received honors include:

- Birnamwood: Rayna Beaman, honors; Cierra Petersen, honors
- Bowler: Maya Desai, highest honors
- Eland: Marissa Groshek, highest honors; Megan Konkol, highest honors
- Elderon: Ashley Hoth, honors
- Wittenberg: Elizabeth Gizzi,

- Tigerton: Adrienne Brady, highest honors

- Abrams: Delaney Koehne, high honors

- Gillett: Emma Anderson, honors; Macyn Garrigan, Freshman, honors; Reece Garrigan, high honors; Marissa Klein, high honors

- Lena: Ruthie Zahm, highest honors

- Little Suamico: Matthew Lampshire, honors

- Oconto: Katrina Salewski, honors

- Oconto Falls: Joseph Adams, high honors; Dakota Carriveau, highest honors; Natalie Delzer, highest honors; Victoria Hutchinson, honors; Grace Oninski, high honors; Grant Yuma, highest honors

- Sobieski: Samuel Brodhagen, highest honors; Ryan Ebent, honors; Kayla Reed, highest honors; Emily Zellner, highest honors

- Suring: Kelsey Smith, highest honors

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade points of 3.9 to 4.0 (4.0 equals straight A) are given the highest honors designation. High honor citations go to those with grade-point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade-point averages from 3.5 to 3.74. Personalized certificates of scholastic achievement are sent to those who earned highest honors distinction.

Upper Iowa University

Upper Iowa University has announced the dean's list for the 2023 spring semester. The list includes Isabelle Bergsbaken, of Oconto.

To be honored, a student must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade-point average for the semester and be enrolled as a full-time student.

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