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Work begins on 2024 county budget

County board approves budget guidance letter with goals and recommendations

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

The process of creating an Oconto County budget for 2024 is officially launched with the county board's July 20 approval of the annual budget guidance letter.

The letter, submitted by County Administrator Erik Pritzl and the board's administration committee, is an outline of budget-making goals and recommendations for the year ahead.

The overall economy will have an impact on that process, Pritzl said.

"The past year has seen inflationary increases that were significant, along with supply chain issues that reduced availability of equipment and supplies or delayed projects," he wrote in the introduction of the letter.

The recently passed 2023-25 state budget will provide some help, Pritzl said in his presentation to the board July 20. Under separate legislation the county is due to receive \$477,412 in supplemental funding, Pritzl said.

"That legislation that was passed and now funded provides additional revenue to the county for specific services," he said. "It would include emergency medical services if you operate those, law enforcement, fire protection, first response, communication, public works and transportation."

Under state law counties are limited in how much they may increase the property tax levy based in part on net new construction in the county, a figure that is not available until



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August but which Pritzl estimated would be between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The county also depends on the local 0.5% sales tax implemented in 1994 to fund debt service and capital improvement projects. The 2023 budget estimates about \$2.492 million in sales taxes.

"As long as sales tax continues to go up — and I heard yesterday it's very rare for sales tax to go down — the increase could be 2-3% per year," Pritzl said. "That's extremely helpful to have this additional funding available to us."

The mill rate for county purposes decreased 11.3% in 2022 from \$4.696 per \$1,000 of equalized value to \$4.167, largely because of a 15.4% increase in the county equalized value.

"That's a pretty significant outlier. I don't expect to see that kind of increase again," Pritzl said.

Overall, he expects to have about \$750,000 to \$800,000 available for budget increases in 2024.

The county is asking department heads to compile budgets that have a zero percent increase in the portion of their operating budgets that is funded by the tax levy. In addition to step increases and merit increases, a 2% wage and salary increase is planned, along with a 1% "retention incentive."

"This is going to be awarded later

in the year, at least conceptually, as a lump sum, so during this whole increase the people that remain employed with us in 2024 get 3%," Pritzl said regarding the retention incentive.

Wages and fringe benefits are expected to increase about \$671,152 in 2024, he said. That includes a health insurance premium increase of no more than 9.5% or \$427,000.

Going into the budget process, the county is expecting to set a 2024 contingency account budget of \$200,000 and plans to apply \$750,000 from its general fund toward balancing the budget, according to the budget guidance letter. Those figures can be adjusted as the board works through the numbers.

All capital projects previously approved in the county's current five-year plan will be reviewed to determine if the project can be reduced, delayed or eliminated, the letter says. It concludes that the 2024 budget is expected to closely mirror the 2023 adopted budget, and the various economic pressures will make balancing the budget a challenge.

"It is imperative that all departments find ways to comply with these guidelines in order to arrive at a balanced budget," the letter reads. "The goal is to adopt a 2024 budget with a minimal increase in tax rate and levy that complies with any state-imposed rate/levy limits as well as fund the essential services that the residents of Oconto County expect."

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Woman killed in two-vehicle crash

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

A 78-year-old Green Bay area woman was killed in a two-car crash July 19 in the Town of Little Suamico.

Oconto County Sheriff Todd Skarban said the crash occurred at 4:47 p.m. near the intersection of U.S. Highway 41-141 and County Road S. The preliminary investigation indicated that a southbound sport utility vehicle

driven by a 70-year-old Green Bay man rear-ended a car that had stopped in traffic because of merging traffic in a construction zone.

The 78-year-old woman was one of three family members riding with the Green Bay man. She was airlifted from the scene by the Eagle III rescue helicopter but later died of her injuries.

The SUV driver, the other two passengers — a 52-year-old woman and a

40-year-old woman — and the driver of the car, a 47-year-old Appleton man, were not injured, Skarban said.

The Oconto County Sheriff's Department, Wisconsin State Patrol, and Brown County Medical Examiner's Office continue their investigation. Skarban said the sheriff's department also received assistance from the Little Suamico Fire Department and County Rescue Ambulance Services.

Four honored for saving life in Gillett



Beckie Pinnow, left, interim executive director of American Red Cross for Northeast Wisconsin, presents four Gillett area residents with an award for saving the life of Wayne Strei during a medical emergency at St. John's Lutheran Church. Standing with Pinnow are, from left, Kurt Hicks, Strei, Keri Hicks, Claudette Tipton and Jennifer Fenendael.

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Their actions made them 'extraordinary heroes,' Red Cross official says

By WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

As he has done dozens of times over the years, Wayne Strei greeted the audience at St. John's Lutheran Church in Gillett on April 19 after conducting an Easter cantata.

Then his heart stopped.

Four people attending the event who rushed to Strei's aid when he collapsed were honored July 23 with the American Red Cross Certificate of Extraordinary Personal Action.

Jennifer Fenendael was the first to Strei's side. Gillett Fire Chief Kurt Hicks and emergency medical responder Claudette Tipton began cardiopulmonary compressions (CPR) on Strei. Meanwhile Keri Hicks, Kurt's wife, called 911 while he and Tipton used an automated external defibrillator (AED) to deliver an electrical shock to Strei with the hopes of restoring a heart rhythm. EMT then arrived on the scene and resumed care for the victim.

Beckie Pinnow, interim executive director of American Red Cross, said four "extraordinary heroes" stepped forward in Strei's moment of need.

"Emergencies can happen anytime," Pinnow said. "Emergency situations usually have one thing in common: It's those that want to help and those who know how to help."

The Certificate of Extraordinary Personal Action was established in the 1950s, and nearly 3,000 individuals who have saved about 1,200 lives have received the certificate since the Red Cross revived it in 2018, Pinnow said.

"This award is bestowed upon individuals who step up during times of emergency to alleviate suffering," she said. "These individuals truly embody the mission and the values of the American Red Cross."

The foursome's actions that day cleared saved Strei's life, Pinnow said.

"Being able to act quickly and decisively in a crisis takes a level of courage reserved only for a chosen few, and we couldn't be happier to know that Wayne is here with us today and on the road to recovery," she said.

The church's decision to have an AED onsite reduces response time and improves the chances of survival for someone suffering from sudden cardiac arrest, Pinnow said.

"Having an AED in the right place at the right time made a significant difference," Kurt Hicks said.

Pastor Chris Byars incorporated the theme of resuscitation into his sermon for the day.

"We all are resuscitated by the power of the Holy Spirit when God comes down when the Holy Spirit moves and Jesus Christ claims us," Byars said. "He takes us from the place where we are the walking dead and makes us living beings. He takes the sin within us, that deep dark sin, forgives it, and restores us to life and hope and promise and joy."

Strei said he has spoken to hundreds if not thousands of audiences over the years but never with such a personal message.

"These people saved my life, not someone else's. It's mine. I would not be here without them, without the Gillett Ambulance Service, without my cardiologist, without the people at the Oconto Falls emergency room – it just goes on and on," Strei said.

He has been back in the ER a couple times working on some residual issues, "but as a whole, I'm doing really

well," he said, expressing gratitude for the many wishes of support he has received from organizations and businesses around the area.

"I'm simply thankful that I have another chance and I can't tell you why — why were there so many other people, perhaps even that evening here in northeastern Wisconsin and many other places, who didn't get the chance?" said Strei, who has been playing at the "Clock Church" for more than 21 years.

He said he remembers nothing about his attack but has been told about how people sprang into action when he collapsed.

"We are a community, and this community is why I'm here — not only because my life was saved but because these are people, all of you and so many others I care about," Strei said. "My parents are gone, I'm an only child who's never married — you're my family, and I couldn't be happier."

Tracy Ondik of Gillett Area Ambulance Service nominated the four life savers for the award.

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Lenz leaving Gillett School Board

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

Former Gillett School Board president Ron Lenz is resigning from the board effective Aug. 1.

Lenz is moving out of the school district for personal reasons. He has been on the board since April 2017 and was just re-elected to a third three-year term this past April.

"I met someone; we've been seeing each other for about a year," said Lenz, whose wife of 43 years died in 2020. The couple will be

closing on the purchase of a home closer to her native Wausau around Aug. 4, he said.

Superintendent Wayne Johnson offered his personal thanks to Lenz for his service on the board.

"From my perspective as somebody who filled in and all of a sudden had to stay permanent for awhile, I don't know how to express the amount of appreciation for the support and guidance that I've personally received from you," Johnson said.

Johnson was hired as interim

superintendent last fall while Todd Hencsik took medical leave. The board made Johnson's appointment permanent through the 2023-24 school year in June in the wake of Hencsik's May 28 death.

Board treasurer Cliff Gerbers made the motion "and to thank him for all of his efforts and his wisdom on the board. We really appreciate you and we're going to miss you."

Gerbers' motion hung in the air without a second for a few moments and Johnson said to laughter, "If there's no second you'll have to

stay on."

Nanette Mohr finally seconded the motion and the board unanimously voted to accept Lenz's resignation, with board president Jamie Young adding, "and thank him for his time and talent and years of service."

By state law the board will appoint someone to fill Lenz's spot until April, when voters choose a successor to serve the remainder of his term through spring 2026.

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Bus drivers actively recruited for Gillett

Six drivers hired for fall; at least two more sought

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

Efforts to find bus drivers to serve the Gillett School District starting this fall are paying off, Superintendent Wayne Johnson told the school board during its July 20 regular meeting.

Lamers Bus Lines says it has six drivers in hand for the district's eight school bus routes, Johnson said.

"We really need two more drivers desperately. In fact, it would be nice to have four to have some backup drivers," he said.

Caught in what is an industrywide shortage, Lamers had only five drivers for Gillett last year, which led to crowded buses and logistical issues especially on extracurricular trips, Johnson said.

"They have been extremely active recruiting," he said. "We as a district have actually with our newsletter sent out their (flier) to hire people, I know they're upping the amount of bonus each month."

Lamers held a job fair July 12 at all of its locations, including the Gillett office. The bus company also plans to have a booth at the Oconto County Youth Fair, which runs Aug. 24-27, Johnson said.

"This is not unique to Gillett. This is actually a national issue," he said. "Every day I read articles across the country of districts that don't



People interested in a part-time job as a school bus driver for Gillett, Suring or Lena may visit golamers.com/careers.

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have bus drivers — I was reading an article today about one of the larger districts in Texas that was 250 drivers short to start the school year, but that's a mega-district. It's a universal problem."

According to its website, the company is looking for friendly and safety-minded people who care

about children in their community. No previous bus driving experience is needed. Lamers provides complete training, including classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction.

The company offers competitive wages and monthly bonuses for the part-time job. Applicants need to have a good driving record and good

verbal communication skills, be at least 21 years old, and have held a valid driver's license for at least four years.

For more information about driving for Lamers Bus Lines, visit golamers.com/careers.

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Pulaski throws a parade



ABOVE: Stanley Zima's daughters ride the unique bicycle designed by the late World War II veteran during the Pulaski Polka Days parade July 23.

LEFT: A veteran marches with his son during the Pulaski Polka Days parade July 23.



ABOVE: A young admirer hugs the Cousin's Subs mascot during the Pulaski Polka Days parade July 23.

RIGHT: Mr. Figaro from Figaro's Pizza greets kids along Pulaski Street during the Pulaski Polka Days parade July 23.



National Night Out coming to communities

Events connect
law enforcement with
members of the community

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

For four decades, police and community partnerships have been strengthened by the annual National Night Out event.

Traditionally held the first Tuesday in August, the event is meant to heighten drug and crime awareness, generate support for anti-crime efforts, and strengthen neighborhood spirit and the partnership between police and communities.

Several Oconto County communities, as well as Menominee County, will celebrate the event Aug. 1.

In Lena, National Night Out will be held from 5-8 p.m. at the St. Anne Parish Church grounds, 221 E. Main St.

Events will include the Eagle III Flight helicopter landing a little after 5 p.m., Oconto County Sheriff's Department K-9 demonstration, tae kwon do demonstration and Lena Fire Department demonstration. On display will be a Lena police vehicle, Wisconsin State Patrol vehicle, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources/forestry vehicle, Lena fire trucks and Oconto Falls ambulance.

There will be chances to win a new bike and lunch with the Lena school principals. Activities include a coloring contest, an inflatable bounce house, bungee run, face painting and games. Also, there will be information-



Officer Drake Feriancek with the Bonduel Police Department hands some stickers to Riley Vigue, of Shawano, at the 2022 National Night Out event, which included law enforcement from Shawano and Menominee counties.

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al booths and special games provided by the Lena Friends of the Library, a Lena High School National Honor Society dunk tank and other games.

Free hot dogs, a bag of chips and a cupcake will also be provided.

Events will also be held from 4-8 p.m. at the parking lot of Oconto Falls High School, 210 N. Farm Road, sponsored by the Oconto Falls police, fire and ambulance services.

Free ice cream, a Ping-Pong ball drop with a chance to win a bike, a giveaway for a football, basketball, baseball and volleyball, and the Oconto County Farmers Market will be part of the fun.

In Gillett, events will be held from

5:30-7:30 p.m. at the public library, 200 E. Main St. Events will include live music, face painting, K-9 demonstrations, a dunk tank, raffle items, fire trucks, food vendors and EMS squads.

In Oconto, the event will be held from 5-7 p.m. at City Hall, 1210 Main St.

The Menominee Tribal Police will hold National Night Out events from 6-8 p.m. at the Middle Village Fire Department, N2169 White Cedar Road, Gresham.

Officers will serve up free food, while attendees can view an emergency helicopter, police and fire vehicles, watch demonstrations by the Menominee County and tribal police K-9 units and check out the informational tables

and children's games set up at booths of various tribal departments.

In Shawano, National Night Out will be celebrated a week later than most others — from 5-8 p.m. Aug. 8 at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

"We understand one night is not the answer to crimes, drugs or violence," Shawano Police Chief Bradley Rabideau said. "This is an opportunity for you and your family to meet the people who provide these emergency services within our community and learn about the programs offered."

Events will include a free throw contest, a chili cook-off contest at 5:30 p.m., a police K-9 demonstration at 6:15 p.m., a drone demonstration, and an EMS and fire demonstration at 7 p.m.

Free car seat safety checks will be performed, and free food will also be available.

Participating agencies include the Shawano Police Department, Menominee County Sheriff's Office, Menominee Conservation, Shawano County Sheriff's Office, Bonduel Police Department, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Wisconsin State Patrol, Shawano Dive Team, Shawano County Special Response Team, Shawano Area Fire Department, Menominee Tribal Police, Shawano Ambulance Service and Menominee Fire Department.

National Night Out will also offer the opportunity to learn about several organizations including Newcap, Public Safety Cadet Group, Neighborhood Watch, Safe Haven, radKIDS, Shawano Area Matthew 25 and Citizen Academy.

Large crowd watches planes race above Shawano



The Shawano Municipal Airport hosted the first-ever viewing party for a cross-country airplane race the morning of July 23. About 85 planes took off from Wausau, raced to Michigan's Upper Peninsula and back to Merrill, some of them approaching speeds of 300 mph.

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CMN hosts USDA undersecretary at event

Aquaponics program seen as key part of effort to recruit future agriculture producers

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The College of Menominee Nation showed off two new hoop houses that are serving as the hub of its aquaponics program while hosting Chavonda Jacobs-Young, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's undersecretary for research, education and economics, on July 18.

The college received a \$2.5 million grant from the USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. Brian Kowalkowski, CMN's dean of continuing education, said the grant was the "big kahuna" for all the grants offered by the institute.

"A lot of hard work has gone into this, and we're excited for the opportunity to have everybody visiting and to share this moment," Kowalkowski said. "This is the first of its kind at a tribal college, for us to have a USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture food research initiative sustainable agriculture systems grant."

Kowalkowski said the project is a partnership between CMN and other institutions like Central State University in Ohio, Kentucky State University, the University of Kentucky, Mississippi State University and the University of Arkansas.

CMN President Chris Caldwell, who headed the Sustainable Development Institute prior to becoming president, noted the big project coincides with the 30th anniversary for the college, as well as the 50th anniversary of the Menominee Restoration Act that made the Menominee a federally recognized tribe again.

"We have many deep connections to our tribal communities, to the surrounding rural communities, through the education and research and outreach that we do," Caldwell said. "Our impact is made throughout the communities as many of today's leaders, scientists, practitioners and managers are today's alumni, as well."

CMN was originally created to serve the Menominee people, but its mission has gone beyond that; Caldwell sees the sustainable agriculture systems program as a way to serve other tribal and rural communities.

"In this way, we've built re-



Manih Boyd, left, CMN aquaponics extension coordinator, talks with Menominee Tribal Legislator Gary Besaw on July 18 in one of CMN's aquaponics hoop houses as they stand behind gardens of lettuce being grown.

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lationships and allies throughout Menominee ancestral lands, and our partnerships, especially through this grant," Caldwell said. "We work to impact policy to provide more opportunities like this."

Jacobs-Young presented Caldwell with sunflower seeds prior to the ribbon-cutting ceremony as a symbol of the USDA's continued partnership with the college. She said the seeds, which were developed using traditional breeding approaches, have oils that contain high levels of omega-6 fatty acids, a requirement for human health.

Jacobs-Young expressed excitement for celebrating CMN's first land grant week and noted that the new aquaponics program, which includes raising lettuce and fish, will be of benefit to the Menominee and others beyond the reservation's borders.

"Between your aquaponics program and these high-omega sunflower seeds, we should have a lot of healthy people," Jacobs-Young said. "It's a symbol of one of the many foundational contributions made by the Native Americans."

CMN's aquaponics will not only help in the here and now but will also benefit society in the future, Jacobs-Young said. This program and others funded by the National Institute of Food and Agriculture will help to build the next generation "of our food, agriculture, natural resources and human sciences workforce, including the future USDA workforce," she said.

Jacobs-Young noted that only 9% of current Native American and Alaskan agriculture producers are younger than 35, with the average age of farmers and other food developers being almost 57. About \$262 million from the institute is funding 33 projects like CMN's in 24 states, which is expected to churn out 20,000 new agriculture leaders.

"If you're like me, you've been around the ag community for a long time," Jacobs-Young said. "This is unprecedented and a historical investment for us."

The aquaponics program is expected to recruit students into science and health programs, as well as provide hands-on experi-

ence. Jacobs-Young said that the statistics she noted about Native American food producers are not far off from the statistics for the whole United States.

"This nation is facing a looming problem," she said. "More and more farmers are at or fast approaching retirement age. This is a real challenge. We need to build the pipeline for the next generation of the ag sector or we're in trouble."

Even at the USDA, 2,700 of its employees are eligible to retire in the next three years, or 38% of its workforce.

"CMN, you have a lot of work to do," Jacobs-Young said. "We need to up our game in recruiting the next generation, and we need people interested in all things. Science, yes, but we need human resources, machine maintenance, animal caretakers, computer scientists, you name it. We need a trained generation to come back and take over these leadership roles, and we need that generation to look like all of the people we serve."

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Dear Savvy Senior:

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Columnist

Dear Just Turned:

You'll be happy to know that Medicare covers a wide array of preventive and screening services to help you stay healthy, but not all services are completely covered.

Most of Medicare's preventive services are available to all beneficiaries (through Part B) completely free with no copays or deductibles, as long as you meet basic eligibility standards. Mammograms; colonoscopies; shots against flu, pneumonia, COVID-19 and hepatitis B; screenings for diabetes, depression, osteoporosis, HIV, various cancers and cardiovascular disease; and counseling to combat obesity, alcohol abuse and smoking are just some of Medicare's lengthy list of covered services.

To get these services for free, you

need to go to a doctor who accepts Medicare "on assignment," which means he or she has agreed to accept the Medicare approved rate as full payment.

Also, the tests are free only if they're used at specified intervals. For example, cardiovascular screening blood tests once every five years; or colonoscopy, once every 10 years, or every two years if you're at high risk.

Medicare also offers a free "Welcome to Medicare" exam with your doctor in your first year, along with annual wellness visits thereafter. Don't confuse these with full physical examinations. These are prevention-focused visits that provide

only an overview of your health and medical risk factors and serve as a baseline for future care.

There are, however, a few Medicare preventive services that do require some out-of-pocket cost sharing. With these tests, you'll have to pay 20% of the cost of the service after you've met your \$226 Part B yearly deductible. The services that fall under this category include glaucoma tests, diabetes self-management trainings, barium enemas to detect colon cancer and digital rectal exams to detect prostate cancer.

For a complete list of services along with their eligibility requirements, visit www.medicare.gov/cov-erage/preventive-screening-services.

If you're enrolled in a Medicare Advantage (Part C) plan, your plan is also required to cover the same preventive services as original Medicare, as long as you see in-network providers.

You also need to know that while most of the previously listed Medicare services are free, you can be charged for certain diagnos-

tic services or additional tests or procedures related to the preventive service. For example, if your doctor finds and removes a polyp during your preventive care colonoscopy screening, you will pay 15% of the doctor's service fee. If during your annual wellness visit, your doctor needs to investigate or treat a new or existing problem, you will probably be charged here, too.

You may also have to pay a facility fee depending on where you receive the service. Certain hospitals, for example, will often charge separate facilities fees when you are receiving a preventive service. And you can also be charged for a doctor's visit if you meet with a physician before or after the service.

To eliminate billing surprises, talk to your doctor before any preventive service procedure to find out if you may be subject to a charge and what it would be.

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Small-town values proven with chair's return

Sunday, July 16, was one of those days where it felt like I was 70 years old or something. It was a fun but physically draining day — taking pictures at the Lakewood Mardi Gras parade — and it had a sequel that proved my faith in humans and small towns.

For a town with a population much smaller than the other towns that have summer parades, Lakewood brings out a crowd. Thousands of people, it seemed, lined state Highway 32 through downtown. I parked in the downtown parking lot and hauled the camera and my canvas chair out, setting up camp next to a tree at the trailhead.

It proved to be a nice, central location. I ended up walking along the parade route all the way up to Sweet Memories Candy Shoppe and down the street to the Pour Haus, so it was nice to have a place to rest for a couple of minutes here and there. After the parade, I wandered over to Memorial Park to capture some of the softball, music and carnival activity. (If you haven't been to



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News Editor

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After that long hike, I was moving slowly at the end of the day as I made my way from the park back to the parking lot and my car. As I drove back down from northern Oconto County, I reflected, not for the first time, on how beautiful this part of our world is.

I slept long and hard, and on Monday morning when I went out to the garage, it finally occurred to me that I'd forgotten something. Yep, I looked in the back of the car and did not find a canvas chair there. In my exhaustion, I'd completely forgotten the chair sitting next to the tree by

the trailhead.

Here's the part where my faith in humans and small towns was proved. I emailed the Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday afternoon, explaining the situation.

"If the chair has made its way to a lost and found pile somewhere, please let me know how to retrieve it," I wrote. "If not, I'll consider it my donation to someone in your fine community who needs it more than I do."

Within a half hour, I had a reply from chamber secretary Kathy Rank promising to pass the word, and Tuesday morning she put me in touch with Randy Jackett, a retired gentleman who looks after the parks for the town.

Randy had found the chair under the tree on Monday morning, tipped over from the overnight rainstorm, and tucked it away in the trailhead shelter for safekeeping. I arranged to meet him when he started his rounds Thursday morning and was reunited with my chair, ready for duty at the

next parade or festival or fair.

It's kind of weird, but I never really thought I had lost that chair forever. Maybe in a bigger town or city, someone might stumble across an abandoned chair and help themselves, but it didn't seem like a long shot to contact the Lakewood chamber for help, even though it was more than 24 hours after I left Mardi Gras.

Small-town folks watch out for each other and lend a hand when they can.

It's a rare treat for me to go to Lakewood twice in one week. I even got to test my brakes on the way back, as I rounded one curve to see a deer and her fawn sauntering across the highway. I screeched to a halt to avoid a disaster, and I had time to drink in the sight as the beautiful creatures scampered away unscathed.

Thank you, Kathy and Randy and Lakewood, for being who you are.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dual sports should be reinstated in Suring

To the editor:

The Suring School Board sits here every month and talks about

moving forward and giving children more opportunities but yet has voted to eliminate a non-cost-needed opportunity. This was a pilot program when it was started in 2000 and was ended in 2023. I'm calling on the board to reinstate

dual sports. We can have restrictions on it.

When Trent was a freshman, wrestling was in Gillett, and I never even considered the option because of logistics. When wrestling moved to Suring, this became a viable option, and Trent and myself looked into it. I believe with the co-op school team that dual sports practice would have to be at the same school. I have messaged other athletic directors at schools; they say it is trying at times but have no plans of banning or eliminating this option for students.

With lowering class sizes and lack of participation on the rise in extracurricular activities in rural schools, viable options like dual sports are more needed than ever before. This is so heartless to strip this opportunity from Trent after having done dual sports for the past two years going into his senior year. Trent will be 18 going into his senior year and fully capable of understanding what is going on around himself.

It is also alarming to see the self-proclaimed athletic historian since 1972 sit there and listen to former athletic director Greg Lechleitner

clearly misrepresent factual information when he said Isaia Houska only participated in dual sports for one year in 2000 when he competed for three years. I have the receipts.

People are saying it is extremely hypocritical for a board member to vote to cancel dual sports. One of the reasons people feel this way is because the members' sons participated in dual sports for several years about 20 years ago.

It is insulting as a father to have my son's commitment to his school and teams put in question.

You can ask anyone that has coached or competed against of his total commitment to school and the team. It is insensitive and misguided for anyone that hasn't coached or been a teammate to make this type of comment.

The blame shifting needs to stop. The successful boys athletic of the M&O conference option to their advantage. There is one of two reasons this option can't continue like it has for over 20 years: Our athletes aren't as good and committed as others in our district, or our administrators and coaches aren't as talented.

Mike Van Den Elzen, Suring





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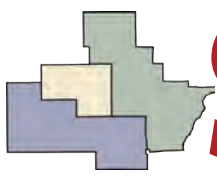


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Ski Sharks take second place at state tourney

Skiers returns home with several team, individual awards

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

The Shawano Ski Sharks saved the circus, and in the process, they finished in second place in Division 2 at the National Show Ski Association (NSSA) state tournament in Wisconsin Rapids on July 18-21.

All told, the team racked up more than a dozen awards as a team and individually.

“Our team was the most prepared we have ever been and we went to the tournament with high expectations,” said Dave Passehl, president of the Ski Sharks. “After our three largest acts crashed during the tournament show, we were expecting a poor placement in our division. Until the awards ceremony, we heard so many positive comments about our show, and we learned that we were certainly our most harsh critics. Placing second along with highest scores for overall production and sound/announcing along with many of the acts scoring first or second in points helped us land a second-place finish.”

In addition to the overall second-place award, other team awards were best sound and announcing, best production, second place pick up boat, third place tow boat driving and several acts scoring first or second.

“Something I’m most proud of is how our team never showed defeat even in the worst times of our show,” Passehl said. “The team stayed focused and positive, and the crowd and judges took notice and our team placed second for showmanship scores, which is a large part of show skiing.”

Individual honors went to Faith Passehl, third place in open swivel; Ryan Strachan, second place in endurance figure 8 barefoot event; Ava Pleshek and Carsten McHugh, 11th in the doubles competition; Elizabeth Salerno and Brad Keuschel, 13th in the doubles competition; and Katie Weiland and Sandor Anday, 16th in the doubles competition.

“I couldn’t be more proud of our team and our show directors, Sam,



Large crowds regularly show up at Smalley Park to watch the Shawano Ski Sharks perform Wednesday nights. The first show was held in June with CJ Dinse showing off his skills.

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Jack and Ryan Strachan,” Passehl said. “They kept us focused all season and pushed our acts to be larger and larger each week. The talent on our team right now is the best we’ve ever had, and the dedication to making our shows great has helped us perform at a high level.”

This year’s theme, Ski Sharks Save the Circus, was developed by the Strachan brothers.

According to the Ski Sharks’ website, the show is described as, “The circus, once a thrilling and captivating performance, now struggles to capture the attention of an audience. Things are looking grim, and unless something changes, the circus will be forced to close its doors. In a search for a spark to reignite the magic, the circus looks for new opportunities to draw in viewers. Fear not, the Shawano Ski Sharks are here to save the circus as they bring it to the water. Welcome to the Greatest Show on H2O.”

Founded in 1976, the Ski Sharks today have about 40 skiers with another

50 or more who help as spotters and drivers, as well as with the concessions and other behind-the-scenes work.

“We get one, two or three new members each year,” Passehl said. “Not all of them will stick around a lot of years, but we do have several families who have been part of the team a long time.”

Passehl’s family is one of them. He’s been part of the group for 30 years, with his wife and children joining him.

“We believe this is one sport you can do as an entire family,” he said. “It’s not like the parents are sitting in the stands watching the kids play. It’s a lifestyle. You’re side by side on the water, performing together.”

While the team welcomes everyone, Passehl admits they could use more older teenagers or adults with the strength to lift others and be on the bottom of pyramids. Also, there are twice as many female members as males, so more men is another need for the team.

Passehl said there are about 30

amateur waterski teams in Wisconsin, and most compete at the state tournament, enough to put about nine teams in each of the three divisions.

Roughly, large teams have 60 or more members, medium teams have between 30 and 59, and small teams have fewer than 30 members.

Passehl explained that how teams finish at state determines their placement the next year. For example, the first-place Division 2 team automatically moves to Division 1 the next year, against larger teams. Conversely, the last-place Division 1 team falls to participate in Division 2 the next year.

Passehl said skiing in the state tournament is impressive and important, but team members know that at the end of the day, the performances that really matter are the ones held weekly at Smalley Park in Shawano.

“We perform for our friends and neighbors, and they help us pay the bills,” he said.

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J&H to host state sporting clay tournament

Navarino site one of six qualified to host event

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A local game farm is gearing up to host a state sporting clay competition in August.

The Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association will hold its annual state tournament Aug. 2-6 at J&H Game Farm in the Town of Navarino.

Diane Redmann, the club's co-owner, office manager and event coordinator, is helping to organize the meet, which J&H has hosted five times since 1993.

"The Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association holds a yearly state shoot," she said. "There are six clubs that qualify to have it once every six years."

Two clubs in the Waukesha area are also qualified to host the meet, as well as one each near Hudson, Frederic and Warrens.

J&H last held the meet in 2017, according to Redmann.

"We have about 300 people signed up now," she said. "It's a five-day event, and it takes 100 workers to pull this off. They're not all there every day, but there are 50 to 60 every day to make it run smoothly."

Sporting clay shooting is the closest thing to actual field shooting. Instead of skeet or trap shooting, where clay birds are thrown from standardized distances, targets are thrown from any angle or distance to simulate wingshooting. Different sizes of clay targets are used to further give the shooter the experience of actual hunting conditions. Courses are designed to simulate the hunting of ducks, pheasants, other upland birds and small game such as rabbits.

Shooters are divided into classes. The top competitors are in the Master class, followed by AA, A, B, C, D and E.

"You start in the lower level, and as you shoot in tournaments and win, you win points and work your way up," Redmann said.

Different targets are used. Some are launched into the air, while others are on the ground.

"The standard (target) is a 108 and is usually orange and the underside is usually black," Redmann said. "There's another one that's smaller that's called a 90. There's also a rab-



Diane Redmann, co-owner of J&H Game Farm, show some of the targets that will be used at the Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association State Championship, which the club will host Aug. 2-6. GREG SEUBERT

bit one that's flat and most of those roll on the ground."

Anyone can register to shoot at the state meet.

"Anyone can walk off the street and participate," Redmann said. "If you're a National Sporting Clays As-

sociation member, you have to shoot a minimum of 300 targets before you enter the state shoot. Otherwise, they penalize you one class. If you're a (class) A shooter, you'll be shooting one higher with AA shooters."

Top shooters at the state meet

receive trophies and cash, according to Redmann. Some competitors are hunters that use the sport as a way to hone their shooting skills.

"You're going to get people like the farmer up the street and the high-end people with really expensive guns," Redmann said. "It's a wide range of ability, and they all meld together. A lot of people don't want to hunt and kill something, so they do this instead, because you're just shooting at a clay target."

Sporting clay targets – also called birds – are typically shot in squads of two to six people and played over a course of 10 to 15 shooting stations. Course designers are not limited in target speed, angle or distance, so each course is different. The targets are about 30-40 yards away.

"Your group will come up to the station and the first person will be in the shooting box," Redmann said. "Two targets will come out and they'll shoot. Then, they'll reload and shoot at another. Most of the time, there are six or eight targets thrown at each station for each person. You take your turn and move to the next station. If there are 15 stations, you will have a group on every station. Everybody starts at the same time and you keep moving until you hit them all."

Redmann said competitors will come from throughout the United States.

"I didn't see them on the list yet, but there's a group from Canada that comes down," she said. "I don't know if they'll come, but we usually have at least 18 states represented. It's not just Wisconsin. I know we get some from California and Florida and a lot from Green Bay and Appleton."

Most of the competitors will be at the meet for at least three days and will stay at hotels in Clintonville and Shawano, while others will bring their camper or tent to the hunt club.

"The main events are 100 (targets) on Saturday and 100 on Sunday," Redmann said. "We have two different courses set up, and they'll flip-flop so they shoot both sides. We'll have vendors here, like people who fix guns, people who sell safety classes and hearing protection. They'll set a trailer up in the parking area and shooters can walk by, talk with them and buy stuff if they want."

Spectators are invited to watch the competition.

Pulaski punches ticket to state

Season ends for Wittenberg, Bonduel

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Despite the 16U and 17U tournaments taking place over the weekend, you also had varsity Legion regionals getting underway as a trio of local teams aimed to continue their season for at least one more week.

Not all of the results were the best, but there were some great showings including in AA where Pulaski punched their ticket to the state tournament next weekend in Ashwaubenon following a pair of impressive games Saturday.

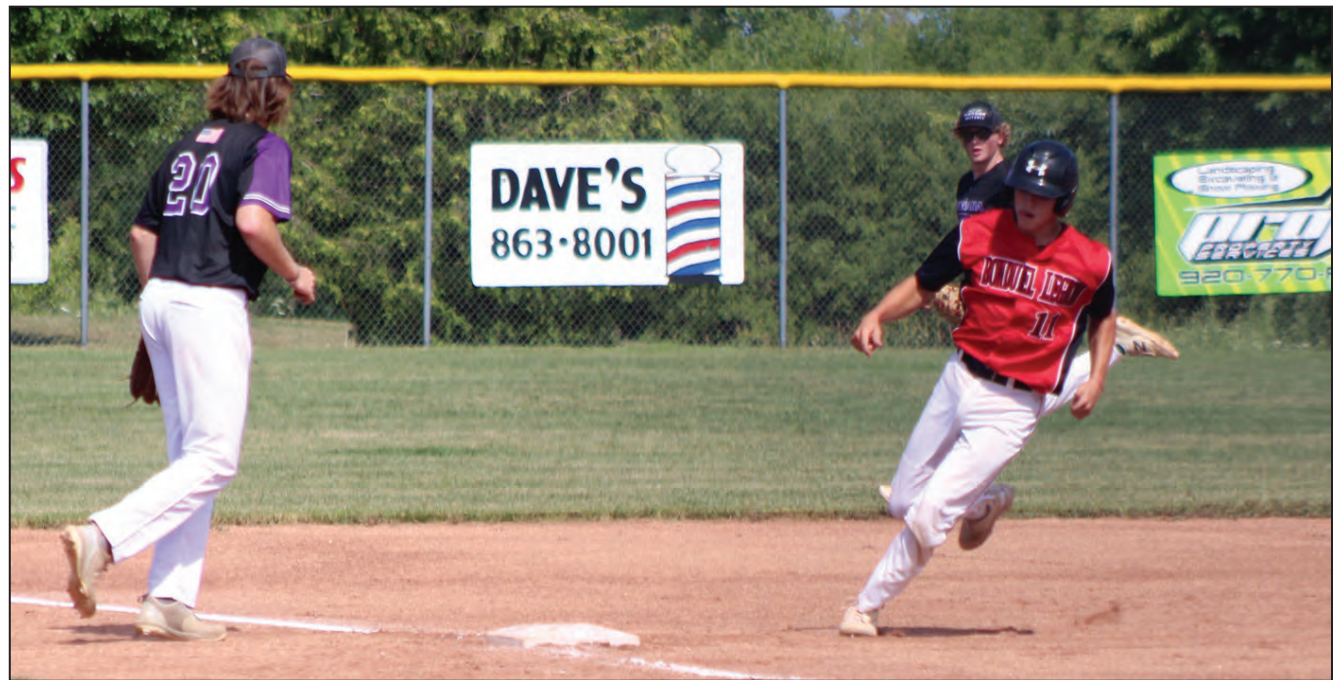
The weekend didn't get off to the best start for Pulaski as they were pegged against Kewaunee County to open things up. The Lakers would go on to flex their muscles in that game as they took down Pulaski 6-2 and put them on the brink of going home. Despite that disappointing showing to open the week, coach Jack Anderson was pleased with what he saw from the players.

"It was a tough one for us on Friday, but we did get some good outings on the mound," he said. "Hunter Money and Jace Olson did what they had to do against a very good hitting Kewaunee team. Unfortunately, we weren't able to capitalize with runners on base, which can't happen."

Perhaps a game against Reedsville would be the game they needed to get back on track as they defeated them 11-1 earlier this season. As expected, this game was vastly different from their first meeting, but it was the pitching that held up once again as Pulaski lived to see another day, winning 2-1 and setting up a rematch with Kewaunee for a trip to state on the line.

With Ashwaubenon hosting state, all Pulaski needed to do was defeat the Lakers to clinch a spot in the championship game and their dream of state would become a reality. Led by Tate Gerth on the mound, Pulaski did just that as they got their revenge against Kewaunee and took them down 5-3 to clinch a spot in the state tournament.

"We got a really great outing from Tate today when we needed it the most," Anderson said. "Unlike the first game against them where we struggled



Easton Reinke rounds the bases in one of Bonduel's two games this past weekend. Losses in both ended the team's season.

DUSTIN RIESE

to drive guys in, we had several great at bats from the top down throughout the lineup. That helped us grab an early lead, and we were able to maintain that lead before adding on late."

Pulaski took on the Ashwaubenon A's for the regional championship on Sunday morning and fell 5-0. Pulaski will face the winner of the River Falls regional at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Wittenberg

Pulaski wasn't the only team to put forth a great weekend as the Wittenberg varsity squad hosted its own regional at the A Ball level and was looking to join their 16U in state. In what may have been one of the more exciting regionals of the weekend, Wittenberg opened up its weekend with an intense battle with Crandon where they came out on top 10-8.

Down 4-0 after the first inning, Wittenberg got two of those runs back in the top half of the second, but it was in the fourth inning when they took the lead for good as they used a seven-run frame to take a 9-5 lead before holding off Crandon in the end.

Keegan Schmid opened up the inning with an RBI single before Mason Meverden added a second single later on. Throw in a bases-loaded double from Owen Dickman, and Wittenberg stormed in front 7-5. They weren't done there as four bases-loaded walks led to two more runs in that inning before they had to hold off a thunderous Crandon rally late in the game.

As if that game wasn't exciting

enough to kick off the weekend, Wittenberg found themselves in a tight contest with Marathon only to pick up a run in the final inning to secure the 3-2 victory. That put them in a position to reach the regional final should they figure out a way to defeat a dominant Stratford team.

Despite their best efforts on Saturday, the Tigers were too much as Wittenberg suffered the 5-3 loss and was put back in a win or go home matchup with Marathon on Sunday.

Unfortunately for Wittenberg, their season would end there as Marathon got revenge from earlier in the weekend with a dominating 10-1 win. Wittenberg closes out their season with a 8-9 record as they came within one win of reaching the regional championship game.

Bonduel

While those two teams had plenty of success over the weekend, Bonduel didn't as it went 0-2 in Denmark to see its season come to a close. Friday was an especially painful loss for the Grizzlies as Niagara put together a pair of four-run innings to pick up the easy 9-2 win. The first of those innings came in the first as Bonduel didn't do themselves any favors.

Not only did walks kill Jayden Stuhr on the mound, but he also hit a few batters as command was an issue early. That was followed by several well-struck balls and a series of errors as Niagara opened up a 4-0 lead before the Grizzlies even came to bat. Bon-

duel got one of those runs back in the bottom of the first as Easton Reinke was hit by a pitch with two outs before advancing to second on the Noah Weier single. The very next batter was Colin Margelofsky whose single up the middle drove home Reinke to make things 4-1.

Despite Niagara adding an additional run in the top half of the third, the Grizzlies managed to answer once more as a pair of singles led things off ahead of the Weier sacrifice fly to make things 5-2. That was as close as the Grizzlies would get as Niagara used another four-run inning late in the game to pull away 9-2.

Bonduel would see their season come to an end on Saturday as they fell to the Wrightstown Rockets 4-3. What makes this loss even tougher to stomach is the fact that the Grizzlies came out strong and scored all three of their runs in the first to grab an early lead. Reinke opened the scoring with an RBI single while a pair of sacrifice flies led to all three runs for the Grizzlies.

Like Bonduel, the Wrightstown offense got off to a great start, scoring one time in the first and then three more in the second as they made that 4-3 lead hold to end the Grizzlies season.

"It just wasn't our weekend," coach Jeremy Reinke said. "There were times when we played well as a team, but for the most part, we were outplayed. You can't make the amount of mistakes we made in that first game and expect to be here for a long time."

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Gresham 14

Clintonville 1

Gresham eased to a win over Clintonville in a July 23 matchup in Clintonville.

Joe Ejnik posted four hits, including a home run and double, and drove in four runs for Gresham. Chase Quinney doubled twice, while Crew Weisnicht homered among his two hits. Nate Ejnik also had two hits.

Paul Murphy got the win on the hill after striking out six batters over seven innings.

Clintonville's Jaden Doornink was dealt the loss.

Marion 3

Tigerton 2

Marion earned a walk-off win over Tigerton on July 23 in Marion.

Nick Schoen delivered the game-winning hit.

Little Falls sweeps Tilleda

Little Falls earned 13-1 and 6-3 wins over Tilleda in a July 23 double-header in Tilleda.

In the 13-1 victory, Chris Dunn picked up the win on the mound, striking out nine batters over six innings. Jenner Gullixon and Cam Gruenwald each homered for Little Falls, while Scotty Aasen added two hits.

Carter Kurki was the winning pitcher in the 6-3 win. Chris Dunn drove in four runs on three hits, while Gruenwald had two hits.

Tilleda's Landon Kroening was handed the loss on the hill in game one. Zach Fehrman took the loss in game two despite striking out eight batters. Fehrman posted two hits at the plate in game two.

Tigerton 7

Leopolis 0

Tigerton blanked Leopolis in a July 22 matchup in Leopolis.

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Paul Sellner got the win for Tigerton, while Anderson Schmidt took the loss for Leopolis.

Northern Division

Elderon 4

Birnamwood 3

Elderon knocked off Birnamwood in a July 23 battle in Elderon.

Brandon Groshek led Elderon at the plate with three hits, including two doubles. Austin Worzalla and Marvin Meronk chipped in two hits each. Austin Worzalla picked up the win on the mound.

Logan Thiex was tagged with the loss on the hill. Austin Reed and Brian Rew each clubbed a homer for Birnamwood.

Wittenberg 9

Aniwa 6

Wittenberg outlasted Aniwa in a July 21 contest in Wittenberg.

Dominik Anderson picked up the win on the mound for Wittenberg, while Pierson Potrykus led the team at the plate with two hits.

Nolan Hoppe was the losing pitcher. Chris Wiseman homered for Aniwa, while Ryan Govek added two knocks.

Hatley 7

Eland 3

Hatley took down Eland in a July 23 clash in Eland.

Hayden Davidson and John Breske each tallied three hits for Haley. Breske, who homered, also picked up the win on the mound. Josh Matushek added two hits.

Alex Bembenek, Joe Buss and Jarod Richter both had two hits for Eland. Tyler Nelson took the loss on the hill.

DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel 6

Cecil 0

Bonduel blanked Cecil in a July 23 matchup in Cecil.

Jack Reinke earned the win on the mound, working a complete game and only allowing five hits.

Bonduel scored all six runs in the fourth inning, with a three-run home run from Luke Kostreva being the big blow in the frame. The win moved the Broncos to 9-3 in Dairyland League play.

Garrett Engel posted two hits for Cecil. Tucker Bouche took the loss on the hill, while Andrew Schroeder and Noah Beilfuss also pitched.

Pulaski 10

Nichols 6

Pulaski knocked off Nichols on July 23 in Nichols.

Nick Dagneau got the win on the mound after pitching seven innings. Joel Vandehei worked the eighth and ninth.

FYI

More details on Dairyland games can be found by visiting teams' Facebook pages.

Hunter Larson, Jarron McKeefry, Jason Infusino, Logan Hochevar and Bo Bramschreiber all had multiple hits for Pulaski, which had 15 hits as a team.

Waupaca 15

Hofa Park 0 (7 inn.)

Waupaca cruised to a win over Hofa Park on July 23 in Hofa Park.

Brenden Canterbury and Walker Smith each homered for Waupaca. Luke Behm drove in four runs, while Canterbury had three RBIs. Waupaca had 15 hits in the contest.

Waupaca's Cam Seidl pitched three innings and allowed just two hits. Jack Eagan worked four frames, striking out nine and allowing one hit.

Robert Schuettpelz took the loss on the hill. Only five of the runs he allowed were earned. Preston Hutchins worked one inning.

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New faces reach speedway's victory lane

Stankowski, Frank, Wedelstadt, Raab, Stueck the winners

Mitch Stankowski, Gunner Frank, Mike Wedelstadt, Zachary Raab and Calvin Stueck picked up feature wins on July 22 at Shawano Speedway.

Up first was the IMCA Stock Car division, with Larry Buckwheat and Dillon Sexton on the front row, but the man of the hour would be Stankowski.

As the green flag flew, Stankowski used his sixth place starting spot to jump to an early lead on the outside and lead by lap number four. He was followed by Travis VanStraten, and those two would begin to break away from the rest of the field.

Midpack saw Travis Welch, Vern Stedjee and Dan Michonski battling for the top six positions. By lap ten, Michonski had caught the leaders, and he, Stankowski and VanStraten jockeyed for position.

Stankowski held his ground and fought off the challenges of his fellow competitors. In the final laps it was Vern Stedjee, Michonski and VanStraten all chasing Stankowski, but Stankowski would not be denied as he raced his number 5s into a long overdue trip to victory lane.

In the Late Model division,



Mike Wedelstadt earned the IMCA Modified feature race victory on July 22 at Shawano Speedway.

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former feature winners Joel Bennett and Gunner Frank led the field to green. At the drop of the green, Frank shot off the cannon and took the lead on lap one, as Brett Swedberg, Lucas Postl, Kyle Raddant and Todd Frank were trying to chase down the front runners.

By lap seven, Troy Springborn fell victim to mechanical failures and ended his night but was able to save the race from a caution. With Swedberg chasing down Gunner

Frank in the closing laps, Gunner Frank answered the call and held off the charges of Swedberg and Bennett to go on to victory lane.

The IMCA Modified division, racing for \$3,000 to win, saw Johnny Whitman and Mike Wedelstadt be the escorts for the 25-car A main event. When the green flag flew, Whitman used that front row starting spot to distance himself between him and the rest of the field.

Mike Wedelstadt, Jerry Muenster, Tony Wedelstadt, Kevin Feck and Kelsy Hayes would all start swapping positions, but the man on the move from his 10th place position was Mike Mullen as he was making his way to the front. Lucas Lamberies, Wyatt Block and Jayden Schmidt all were hard charging to the front as well.

Up front it was all Whitman dominating the rest of the field. On lap 17, the field came to an abrupt halt as Marcus Yarie took a tumble in corner one, bringing out the red flag. As track crews attended to the situation and after Yarie was checked out by the medical personnel, green flag racing resumed, with Whitman again jumping out to a commanding lead.

As the checkered flag flew, at the line was Whitman, Mike Wedelstadt, Mullen and Konnor Wilinski. However, after post race inspection track officials deemed Whitman was disqualified for a weight infraction, which gave the victory

to Mike Wedelstadt.

In a caution-filled IMCA Sport Mod feature, Doug Belongia Jr., and Dustin Marquardt sat on the front row. Tommy Rindt and Bryce Clements would be their dancing partners for the front two rows.

At the drop of the green, Clements would quickly work his way up to the top spot and lead for several laps. After three spin out cautions on the restart, Clements again was leading, but local hot shoe of Raab was weaving his way to the front. After several more cautions and a single file restart, Raab, Tyler Sobiesczyk, JJ Vanderloop and Jeffery Teske were the front runners.

As the white flag flew, Sobiesczyk was starting to close the gap between him and Raab, but Raab continued to lead the last two circuits and pilot his number 74 to victory lane.

In the Mighty 4 division, Stueck used his fifth place starting spot to maneuver around Justin Haufe, Alexis Michonski and Clint Malueg.

Stueck's dominance would show over the next few laps, but former IMCA Stock Car pilot Nate Michonski and point leader Tanner Westphal would soon catch Stueck. Meanwhile Brad Wedde would also toss his name in the conversation for the top four spots.

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OBITUARIES

Carol L. Heisler, 79, of Gillett, passed away on Wednesday, July 19, 2023. Carol was born on Sept. 21, 1943, to the late James and Goldie (Klieder) Raines. One of her fondest childhood memories was spending time with her grandmother in northern Wisconsin. Carol played the piano and viola and participated in the Milwaukee Junior Symphony Orchestra. She graduated from West Division High School where she met the love of her life, Duane Heisler. The couple married on June 16, 1962.

The family lived in Butler where Carol served as a trustee on the village board. She worked for the March of Dimes as a typist and James Pharmacy as a department manager. Carol



volunteered as a Girl Scout leader when her daughter was young. Carol and Duane then moved their family to Gillett when they purchased Club 32 in the mid-1980s. They successfully

ran the business until they sold it in 1999.

Carol spent the remainder of her life as a devoted homemaker. She enjoyed volunteering whether it was for her church or running a charity brat stand at Lambeau Field. Carol enjoyed traveling, especially traveling

to Arizona in the winter after Duane's retirement. She also enjoyed camping, card games and dominoes.

Carol is survived by her children, Jim (Madeline) Heisler and LaVonne (James) Schleicher; grandchildren, Nicole, Nicholas, Zachary, Bailey and Jesse; great-grandchildren, Addison, Avaleigh, Aiden, Noah, Thaydon and Emmalyn. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her

parents and husband, Duane.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2023, at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring at 11 a.m. with a burial service following at Mountain Cemetery with Pastor Andrew Jantz officiating.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be

expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.



Pearl H. Vorpahl

Pearl H. Vorpahl, 101, of Suring, passed away on Saturday, July 21, 2023. Pearl was born on Dec. 3, 1921, to the late William and Olive (Johns) Milheiser. She worked to support her family and was a dedicated wife and mother.

Pearl had numerous jobs including as a baker and laborer at the canning factory. She started nursing school and worked as a nurse's aide at the nursing home. Pearl was always willing to help those in need and was very active in her community. She was a member

of the VFW Auxiliary. Pearl was also an active church member. She served on Emmanuel and Tabor Lutheran

Churches' Ladies Aid, participated and taught Bible studies and taught Sunday school. Pearl enjoyed quilting.

Pearl is survived by her daughter, Lydia Vorpahl; sons, William (Toni) Ellenbecker, Arthur Ellenbecker, Robert Ellenbecker and James Vorpahl; brother,

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She was preceded in death by her husbands, Carl Ellenbrecker and Norman Vorpahl; siblings, Barbara, Jannette, Robert, Dale and Andrew; and daughters-in-law, Cindy Ellenbrecker and Sylvia Ellenbrecker.

Visitation will be held on Friday, July 28, 2023, at Tabor Lutheran

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OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 20

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July 19

Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including a disturbance on Dionne Street in the Village of Lena, an animal bite on North Brown County Line Road in the Town of Chase, suspicious activity on Maple Ridge Circle in the Town of Chase, drugs in the Town of Lakewood, trespassing on Arrick Lane in the Town of Breed, an unwanted party on Harris

Road in the Town of Breed, drugs in the Village of Suring, a death investigation in the Town of Gillett, two traffic hazards, one traffic offense, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident, one welfare check; three open-line 911 calls; two ambulance calls; one fatal crash.

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Lena Town Clerk:
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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of July 21

• Derrick Dale Rockman, 27, Gillett, was placed on two years probation after Judge Michael T. Judge imposed and stayed a prison sentence for substantial battery in connection with an incident that occurred May 23, 2021, as well as misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and bail jumping in connection with an incident that occurred July 2 of this year.

• Cole Werner Thomas Danoff, 23, Oconto Falls, was placed on two years of probation for possession of narcotic drugs in connection with an incident that occurred May 31, and felony bail jumping in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 14.

• A Jan. 4-5 jury trial was scheduled for George E Gernon, 40, Little Suamico, on charges of possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 6, 2022. Judge scheduled a final pre-trial conference for Dec. 12.

Proceedings of July 20

• An Aug. 14-16 jury trial scheduled for May 2-4 for David SanRoman, 47, Oconto, was postponed until newly appointed defense attorney Michael Scholke has familiarized himself with the case. SanRoman is charged with

two counts first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 13, two counts of first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 12 and one count of second-degree sexual assault of a child, all charging him as a persistent repeater, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred from 2016 to 2020. He also faces two felony bail jumping charges in connection with incidents that allegedly Jan. 17, 2020, and Aug. 24, 2020. District Attorney Hannah Schuchart also informed the court that she will be assuming the prosecution of the case from former Assistant District Attorney Lisa Rowe. Judge scheduled a status conference for Sept. 15.

• Ashley Ann Abt, 34, Neenah, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and felony bail jumping in connection with an incident that occurred April 30. Judge scheduled sentencing for Sept. 18 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• A July 27 jury trial was scheduled to proceed for Jesus Francisco Castro, 33, Green Bay, on charges of false imprisonment, misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct and three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 30.

Proceedings of July 19

• Landon W. Burkett, 18, Oconto,

was placed on two years of probation after a prison sentence was withheld for a felony count of first-degree reckless endangering safety in connection with an incident that occurred June 21, 2022, and a misdemeanor theft in connection with an incident that occurred May 16, 2022. Judge also sentenced him to 399 days already served in the county jail.

• A Jan. 30-31 jury trial was scheduled for Rene Hernandez-Fuentes, 44, Suring, on a charge of third-degree sexual assault in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 18, 2022. Judge scheduled a final pre-trial conference for Jan. 3.

• A July 27 jury trial was postponed to Oct. 26-27 for Dale G Behnke, 64, Lena, on a felony charge of strangulation and suffocation and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 24. Judge scheduled a final pre-trial conference for Oct. 17.

• After a preliminary hearing Michael Lee Alan Geark, 33, Lena, was bound over on charges of child abuse intentionally causing harm, strangulation and suffocation, and misdemeanor battery in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 22. Judge scheduled arraignment and a pre-trial conference for Aug. 17.

Proceedings of July 18

• A July 18 jury trial was adjourned for Jessica Leah Haumschild, 39, Oconto, on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, second-degree recklessly endangering safety and maintaining a drug trafficking place in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 24, 2021. Judge scheduled a status conference for Aug. 17.

• A July 18 jury trial was postponed to Nov. 8 for Michael D. Wood, 35, Suring, on charges of first-degree reckless endangerment, strangulation-suffocation, false imprisonment, substantial battery, and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 1, 2022. Judge scheduled a final pre-trial conference for Oct. 30.

Proceedings of July 17

• Terrence Alexander Stokes, 37, an inmate of Redgranite Correctional Institution, was sentenced to four years in prison, followed by five years of extended supervision, for manufacture with intent to deliver heroin and maintaining a drug trafficking place in connection with an incident that occurred in Oconto County on Nov. 19, 2019. Judge ruled that the sentence is concurrent to the one Stokes is already serving.

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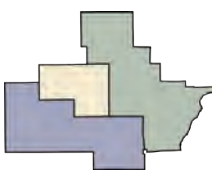
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PAGEANT OF RESTORATION

Event honors 50th anniversary of Menominee's federal status

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Swede Corn, left, and Bruce Wilber portray Menominee in colonial times, hearing a proclamation recited by a British soldier in a scene from "Onakow." Bruce Wilber is a descendant of pageant writer James G. Frechette.

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111 *Parks and Recreation* actor
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9 Big volume
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11 List shortener
12 "___ all she wrote!"
13 Guru's residence
14 Compliment for getting out of trouble
15 Odin's son
16 Amateur broadcasters
20 Lack
21 __ Kwon Do
23 French article
28 Andes nation
30 Similar (to)
32 "Fernando" singers
33 Reluctant (to)
35 NYC arena
36 "___ Lang Syne"
37 Flute cousin
40 Brown hue
41 Elemental form
42 Ness, for one
44 Flipped for funds
45 Access granted
46 Musical Swift
48 Former pharmaceutical firm
49 "I pass"
50 Steak choice
51 Member of an order
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59 Penne __ vodka
62 Casual eatery
65 Infant's parent
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69 False accounts
70 Signing, so to speak
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72 Mountaineer's tool
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92 Leaning
93 Remove certain stickers from
96 Swiss watch brand
98 Goof up
100 Go-getter
102 PC corner key
103 "Finally got it!"
105 Eye quickly
110 Madrid museum
112 Come to pass
113 Carried
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115 Class for new arrivals
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Restoration depicted in Menominee pageant

Pageant players come up with original scene, mixed with classic scripts, to honor 50th anniversary

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The latest presentation by the Menominee Pageant Players will feature segments from older Menominee pageant scripts combined with a new scene that pays tribute to the Menominee Restoration Act, which celebrates its 50th anniversary later this year.

Titled "Onakow," the Menominee word for "yesterday," the pageant will be performed at sunset on Aug. 2 at the Woodland Bowl on Fairgrounds Road in Keshena. "Onakow" is adapted from previous work done by Menominee writers Joe Keshena, James G. Frechette and Mani Boyd.

Pageants, which feature a mix of pantomime, live music and dancing, were regular exhibitions on the reservation when there was a regular fair in Keshena, running from the 1930s to the mid-1970s, according to College of Menominee Nation theater professor Ryan Winn. The pageants were revived in 2015 at the request of tribal members with CMN students and community members reprising some of the original pageant scripts, and they have since preceded the start of the annual Menominee Nation Contest Pow Wow in August.

"The idea came, with this being the 50th anniversary of Menominee restoration on Dec. 22, and it came from the powwow committee," Winn said. "(Menominee Tribal Legislator) Myrna Warrington is on the committee and she said that she thinks it would be great to have something in the pageant honoring the milestone."

The Menominee lost their status as a tribe in 1961 through termination as a result of a congressional act, but the restoration 12 years later helped to bring the tribe back to prosperity. Upon hearing the idea of adding the restoration scene, the pageant players spent about a month developing it.

"We thought that, rather than going point by point, it'd be kind of nice to show that process of tribal unity reflected throughout Menominee history, so we used scenes from other shows that fit the pattern," Winn said. "It worked out that we have a scene from every show that we've done."

The challenge with writing the new scene, according to Winn, is that the effort for restoration involved thousands of people, so it was important to make sure the scene showcased the right voice. Writing



Dawn Wilber, one of the narrators for "Onakow," sets the scene during a dress rehearsal for the pageant July 19 at the Woodland Bowl. Wilber is a granddaughter of James G. Frechette, who wrote Menominee pageant scripts in the past.

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one scene that encompasses all of those values was difficult, he said, but it would have been a longer process writing an entirely new show about restoration.

"So much of the legal parts of termination and restoration are so complicated and go back to treaty times," Winn said. "When we started looking back at talking about the values, it made us recognize that the previous generations of pageant writers had

written about those values."

The pageants in the 1960s were written by people living through the termination era, so it made sense to utilize some of those scripts instead of starting from scratch, according to Winn.

"It became intuitive to lean into the wisdom of those earlier writers," he said.

Menominee pageants differ from other theatrical productions because

the show's oration is recorded and then enhanced with sound effects, according to Winn. Then the performance has the actors speak their lines along with the recorded track, as well as showcase a variety of dances.

Dawn Wilber, granddaughter of James Frechette, has been part of the pageant players since the pageants were revived in 2015, and she recalled how excited her mother was when the initial request for information about past pageants came.

"It just so happened that, after her elder brother, my uncle Jim Frechette, after he had passed, his son had brought some artifacts back to the house, and as she was going through those boxes, she came across some artifacts that were from that time," Wilber said. "There were scripts, newspaper clippings, some photos and pamphlets."

Wilber said the artifacts are currently in the college's care, being used to help develop pageants in the future, and she plans to continue being a part of it all, this year serving as a narrator.

"Being here (at the Woodland Bowl) and being a part of this, I think about our ancestors that did this before, the first time and the second time around, and now here we are doing it a third time around," Wilber said. "You're remembering them. Our ancestors like to be remembered, and this is a good way to do this."

Winn feels that "Onakow" will bring to light the issues of restoration in a way that's informative and entertaining.

"It's a really powerful testament to the endearing quality of Menominee values over the years," Winn said. "The pageants embody that with everyone who comes to enjoy them."

If the restoration scene is well received by the audience next month, Winn hopes that will inspire the pageant players to come up with a full show of original material in the future.

The show runs around two hours, with an intermission during which food and beverages will be sold by local vendors. The pageant is perfect for all ages, according to Winn. Admission is free, but any donations received will be used to fund the 2024 pageant.

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NICOLE HIXSON

Old Glory Candy moves to new location

Shawano sweets shop swells to more than seven times its size in downtown spot

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

Visitors to downtown Shawano may have noticed a familiar retail favorite in a new spot.

On June 23, Old Glory Candy officially opened the doors to their larger location in the heart of downtown. This move expands their retail space from 400 square feet to almost 3,000 square feet.

In addition to remodeling and re-locating their store, Old Glory Candy is celebrating the milestone of its 10th anniversary. Owners Curt and Karen Preston and James and Jenny Maltbey had previously discussed finding a larger retail location when the right opportunity appeared.

"We had wanted a bigger space for a long time," said Karen Preston. "We simply needed more space, and we knew we wanted to stay in the BID (Business Improvement District) in downtown, but there was nothing available that was accessible to us until this building sold. We looked at it the night they closed, and we decided

to go for it. The decision to move, if I could sum it up in one word, was sudden."

Transforming the location from a former clothing store to a candy store with a large kitchen occurred over the course of several months. The remodel began in February and included acquiring new equipment, coolers and a soft serve ice cream machine. It also included changes in the office and moving inventory and displays, such as shelving and the bulk wall. It was a challenge, especially considering the former location was continuing operations, during the remodel.

"We had a soft opening because the opening date kept changing," Preston said. "With a remodel, you are going to have delays. So we just went with it. It was a very busy spring for all the owners."

By all accounts, summer will likewise be busy as the owners and staff focus on moving the remainder of inventory and supplies to the new location.

"Most of the product is still sitting at the old location, we have that 'til

the end of July," Preston said. "So we need to inventory and get it processed through the system. As soon as we threw the doors open, the customers have been here and that has been the top priority — to meet the needs of the customers. So all of that behind-the-scenes stuff has to take place away from them."

The owners are very grateful to the customers and staff who have been so supportive in the process. It was a team effort, which all helped make the move a success.

"We are so thankful," Preston said. "The community was incredibly patient. You would not believe the outpouring of support. One of the coolest things is how we typically would have one staff on a shift because we were so tiny. Now we have multiple people on a shift. It's a lot of young people; we have a couple of adults, but it's mostly high schoolers. They have really stepped up and have done an amazing job with customer service, learning a new system, working together and problem solving. All of that has just been awe inspiring. We

have a lot of gratitude thrown their way, too. They've made it happen."

Customers will notice a lot of welcome changes, new additions and old favorites at Old Glory. Given the larger space, accessibility has improved so patrons can feel comfortable bringing in strollers, walkers and wheelchairs. Likewise, there is more space for staff, and customers can have a full view of kitchen operations, such as fudge making. There are several tables in the back where customers can visit and enjoy an ice cream cone. In 2013, Preston purchased a reproduction colonial American flag which hung at their old location. This has been brought to the new store and is proudly displayed.

Customers can visit Old Glory Candy at 126 S. Main St. in Shawano. The store is operating under its summer hour schedule of Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Updated information can be found on its Facebook page and www.oldglorycandy.com.

Archery events sharpen bowhunting skills

Bowhunting season has a way of sneaking up on me and probably most other archery deer hunters, too. The Sept. 16 opener is now just a month and a half away. It's hard to dream about cool fall mornings in the woods, waiting for that buck to walk by during summer's warm, sticky weather, but this is when the work begins.

If you want to make that shot count when everything aligns to bring that deer within bow range, you need to make sure your archery gear is working properly and you can hit what you're shooting at.

Whether you practice in your own yard with hay bales or bag targets, or take advantage of several Shawano-area 3-D archery and field target events, time spent with your bow and friends is always time well spent.

Here are a few archery events coming up in the next few weeks. Non-members are welcome to these club shoots. These events are a good time to make new friends, share club ideas, fling a few arrows to get the cobwebs off your equipment (and muscles) and perhaps even join.

- Shawano Archery Club has a Two-Man Scramble 3-D shoot Aug. 12 at the club range, N5820 Old Lake Road, Shawano. Each two-person team must register for the 20-target event by 11 a.m., with a shotgun start for the event at 11:30 a.m. Hunter's rules apply. The fee is \$40 per team with a 70% cash payback.

- The Shawano club will host a unique Cricket Tournament shoot Aug. 25. This two-person event combines darts and archery, with the paper targets resembling a dartboard and scored the same, explained club President Rick Habeck. Registration begins at 7 p.m., and shooting is under



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the lights. Food and drinks are available at both Shawano shoots. The fee is \$30 per team with a 70% payback. Contact Habeck at 715-853-6800 for more information.

- Raised at Full Draw, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting archery, hunting and outdoor education, will host a women's bowhunting retreat at noon Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 in Almond. The cost is \$250, which includes lodging, meals and a shirt. Contact Donise at Donise@raisedat-fulldraw.com for more information.

Clintonville Bow Hunters recently revamped its permanent 28-target club course at N11517 Boy Scout Lane, Clintonville, and hosted a competition with the course July 22-23. The club will host a 28-target 3-D competition Aug. 26-27. Shooting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 26 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 27. Food and beverages are available. Various categories are available at sign-up, depending on your equipment and age.

Entry fee is \$10, \$2 for age 14 and younger, which includes hot dogs, chips and soda. There are no cash prizes. Tickets also are available for its reverse raffle on Aug. 27, with only 300 tickets sold. All tickets are drawn and placed on a large board. Every 10th ticket wins \$50, the 100th and 200th tickets drawn win \$200, and the last ticket wins \$1,000. Those present for



Columnist Ross Bielema enjoyed last year's Clintonville Bow Hunters 3-D archery shoot, using his long-bow to make it even more challenging. Area 3-D and other archery shoots are a great way for bowhunters to get ready for the Sept. 16 deer opener.

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the 6 p.m. Aug. 27 drawing can enjoy free beer.

Club members can use the field course any time outside deer season. The club, currently around 35 members, is seeking new members. In addition to the club range, members may hunt on two land parcels totaling 353 acres for a modest fee after a one-year probation period. John Schoenike founded the club and donated the land for the club's range and hunting woods. At one time, John Schoenike's Stalker Archery Co. in Clintonville was the largest archery shop in Wisconsin.

Schoenike, who died in 1996, was

one of only five hunters to kill a deer with a bow during Wisconsin's inaugural bow season in 1940. He received a personal letter from state natural resources staff congratulating him on his harvest. That letter remains one of his grandson's most prized possessions.

If you know of other archery events in the area that you would like to publicize, let me know and we will do our best to get the word out. May all your arrows find their mark this bowhunting season.

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Red Cross needs help to avert blood shortage

After a summer of declining donations, the American Red Cross needs the public's help to prevent a blood shortage.

Right now, the Red Cross especially needs type O negative, type O positive and type B negative blood donors as well as platelet donors. Donors of all blood types can schedule an appointment to give by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 800-733-2767.

The Red Cross is teaming up with

Warner Bros. for the theatrical release of "Meg 2: The Trench." All who give through Aug. 12 will be automatically entered for a chance to win a three-night New York getaway for two with a private shark dive adventure at Long Island Aquarium. Those who give throughout the month of August will also get a \$10 e-gift card to a movie merchant of their choice. Details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Movie.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities include:

- Lena: Aug. 2, 1-6 p.m., St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 5246 St. Patrick's Road; Aug. 10, 1-6 p.m., Lena High School, 304 E Main St., Little Suamico; Aug. 21, noon to 5 p.m., St. John's of Little Suamico, 1253 County Road J.

- Oconto: Aug. 3, noon to 5 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave.

- Townsend: Aug. 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Townsend Town Hall, 16564 Elm St.

- Oconto Falls: Aug. 17, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church,

165 N. Farm Road.

- Shawano: July 28: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St.; Aug. 8, noon to 5 p.m., Shawano High School, 220 County Road B.

Individuals who are 17 years old in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.



A female yellow-headed blackbird looks around her surroundings at the Cat Island Chain in Green Bay. JOEL TRICK



A male yellow-headed blackbird is seen around the Cat Island Chain in Green Bay. JOEL TRICK

Yellow-headed blackbirds special visitors

It is a special delight this spring and summer to be seeing yellow-headed blackbirds in our area. We see lots of red-winged blackbirds and look forward to their early insistent “konk-la-ree” calls heralding in spring. Seeing yellow-headed blackbirds has the feel of a “guest” in the neighborhood or a special traveler stopping our way.

According to The Cornell Lab All About Birds website (AAB), the yellow-headed blackbird is similar in size and shape to the red-winged blackbird and shares much of the same habitats, i.e., wetlands and shallow areas of ponds and rivers in our part of the country. They have a stocky body, a large head and a rather long conical bill.

It's hard to miss the males with their striking yellow head and breast and sleek black body sporting a white patch on the wing that expands into a neat white triangle when the bird takes flight. Females are less showy, dark brown in coloring with splashes of yellow on the head and breast.

According to AAB, male yellow-headed blackbirds establish and defend territories during breeding season. Their aggressive behavior can drive red-winged blackbirds and marsh wrens from prime nesting spots in a marsh. Males are polyga-

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mous and may attract up to eight females to the territories they defends. This surely creates a large extended family.

Females construct cup-shaped nests that they attach to marsh vegetation such as cattails, bulrushes or reeds, and sometimes willows or wild rice. In these secure, well-camouflaged nests, they raise two to five chicks that fledge (leave the nest) after about 14 days.

The bird's diet varies with the seasons. AAB reports that they feed on insects in the summer, catching aquatic insects at the water's surface and eating beetles, grasshoppers, dragonflies, caterpillars, flies, ants and spiders. During migration and in their wintering areas, their diet shifts to grains and seeds. The birds hunt for food by flipping over stones and probing into soft ground. Their bills are wonderful tools that can open up and explore leaf sheaths for savory

morsels hidden within.

Yellow-headed blackbirds are considered medium-distance migrants, according to AAB. Most spend their summers on their breeding grounds in Western Canada and the Western and Midwestern United States, as far south as northern Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. They winter in the Southwest United States and throughout Mexico with males tending to winter farther north and females wintering in the southern limits of their Mexican range. In the fall, they migrate during the day in large strung out flocks and, liking company, spend the night at wetlands roosting with other blackbird species.

During migration, it's impressive to see one of the large “rolling” flocks of blackbirds feeding in wetlands or fields. Hundreds of birds hover just above and in the vegetation, a high energy black wave of birds turning, dipping and moving as one. Birds in the rear are constantly taking flight and landing at the front of the flock, keeping the black wave “rolling” along.

The Wisconsin Natural Heritage Working List (2021) lists the yellow-headed blackbird as a special concern species. Special concern species “are those species about which some

problem of abundance or distribution is suspected but not yet proven. The main purpose of this category is to focus attention on certain species before they become threatened or endangered.”

Considering their special concern status, it is important to preserve breeding and wintering habitat for these birds to keep their populations healthy. We have yellow-headed blackbirds here in Oconto and along Green Bay because of the wetlands surrounding the bay that provide nesting and feeding habitat for the birds. This summer, we have seen both males and females at Oconto harbor; they like working the lawn and the boats moored there for insects, their summer diet.

I hope you get a glimpse of the yellow-headed blackbird this year. In the summer, look for them around wetlands and harbors, and in the fall, in those black “rolling” waves that pass through the fields and marshes as they ready themselves for their fall journey south.

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CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	1 Mission 7 (6:00) CBS Sat		1 Hope in the Wild		1 CBS Sat (N) 7 Lucky Dog (N)		7 Innovation Nation		7 Mission Unstop- pable		7 Hope in the Wild		Lucky Dog "Lady"		Did I Men- tion "Light Up Paint"		FIA Formula E Rac- ing Hankook London E-Priz (N) (Live)		Pickleball PPA Tour: Seattle Open (N) (Live)				Course Record (N)		One Shot Away (N)		PGA Tour Golf 3M Open, Third Round From TPC Twin Cities in Blaine, Minn. (N) (Live)				1 Larry Kin 7 Paid Prog.		CBS Weekend News (N)									
FOX 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	World Cup Tonight (N) (Live)		Women's World Cup Panama is up against Jamaica at Perth Rect- angular Stadium in Group F of the 2023 World Cup. (N) (Live)		Panama vs. Jamaica		65 Paid Program- ming 11 Life 2.0 11 Sci Q		65 Paid Prog. 11 Nas..		Paid Program- ming		65 Paid Prog. 11 Emer- it's		65 Murdoch "The Ministry of Virtue" 11 The Listener "Jericho"		65 Big Bang 11 Sein- feld		65 Big Bang 11 King "Do Rico"		Horse Racing Saratoga Saturday The Alfred G. Vanderbilt Handicap and The Jim Dandy Stakes. From Saratoga Springs, New York. (N) (Live)				65 Shel- don 11 Jeop- ar..		65 Shel- don 11 Wheel															
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 Today 12 Voy- ager		12 906 Outdoors		26 Paid- Prog. 12 Ho..		26 Paint Like 12 Earth Ody. (N)		26 Earth Ody. (N)		Wild Child "Famous Flyers"		Play It "Yes You Can!"		One Team "A Parent's Love"		2023 Senior Open Championship Third Round From Royal Porthcawl Golf Club in Wales, United Kingdom. (N) (Live)				Count-down to Green (N) (Live)		NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Henry 180 From Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. (N) (Live)				26 Paint Like 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)													
PBS 28 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Tenrec Treasure Hunt"		Curious George		Work It Out Wom-bats!		Daniel Tiger's Neighbor-hood		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Love of Quilting "Enchant-ed Garden"		Garden "Gardening With Suc-culents"		The American Wood-shop		Essential Pépin		Dooky Chase "Distin-guished Guests"		Steven Raichlen "Mexi-que"		Cook's Country		Test Kitchen "Light Summer Meal"		Milk "Ent-ertaining Favorites"		Mediterranean "Wood-Fired Feasts"		Mexican "More Than Just a Meal"		This Old House		Ask This Old House		R. Steves "The Heart of En-gland"		Weekends "Past Meets Future"		The Lawrence Welk Show "Famous Re-sorts"	
62 WACY	Hearts of		oh baby!		PaidPro..		Makeov..		TrueCri..		Outdoo..		Emeril		Bensin..		World's		World's		SOS "Storm Surge"		Fisher..		Walleye		Outdoo..		Wingsh..		Heartland		ModFam		ModFam		Goldbe..		Goldbe..			
46 WTPX	Bones		Bones		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU "Intent"		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU							
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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Financially Speaking 2 Paid Program-ming	UFC 291: Poirier vs. Gaethje 2 - Prelims (N) (Live)				The Prank Panel "Boyfriend From Hell; Send in the Clown" A son's fear of clowns leads to a night of payback.		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (35) Weird "Blood Moons and Mud Explosions" 2 (35) Invest.	2 (05) The Song "Rick Springfield" Guests Rick Spring-field	9 (35) Storm of 2 (35) Opry (N)	
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Friends "The One With Ross' Wedding" 7 Inside Ed. (N)	NCIS "Guardian" Parker steps up to protect Vance after a home invasion.		48 Hours		48 Hours		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	6 (35) H2O X5 7 (35) Small Town Big Deal "Highland Games"	6 (05) Friends 7 (05) The Song Rick Springfield	6 (35) Friends 7 (35) Opry	
FOX 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles From Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore. (N) (Live)						65 Big Bang "The Griffin Equivalency" 11 News (N)	65 Big Bang 11 Seinfeld	65 Mad Dog and Merrill 11 Sports Stars of Tomorrow (N)	FIFA Women's World Cup Live (N) (Live)		Women's World Cup Korea Republic vs. Morocco (N) (Live)	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Elite Money Market Update	26 Paid Prog. 12 Wheel of Fortune "Great American Cities"	Baking It "Granny's Got a Brand-New Bake" Bakers interpret retro recipes found in Gran-nies' purses. (N)		America's Got Talent "Auditions 4" The auditions continue as a variety of acts audition for the chance to win the \$1 million prize.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 (N)		Saturday Night Live Amy Schumer; Steve Lacy Host Amy Schum-er; Steve Lacy performs.				
PBS 28 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Bernard Cribbins and Barry Cryer" Two comedy legends, Barry Cryer and Bernard Cribbins, take their road trip around Hertfordshire.		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Showstoppers" Mary looks into a morality violation by Rita Hart's modern dance troupe.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Master-piece "The Heir" Eliza is on the verge of earning life-changing money when she offers to help an heir.		The Fall "Silence & Suffering" Stella has arrested Spencer, who sustained gunshot wounds.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Murder on the Orient Express" Poirot investigates the murder of a shady American businessman.		Mr. Bean "Mind the Baby, Mr. Bean"		
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud Law & Order: SVU "In Loco Parentis"	Two Half Men	Chicago Fire "Telling Her Goodbye"		Chicago P.D.		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	14 Big Bang 64 Good Dr	14 Minor League Baseball	64 Greatest Geek Year Ever: 1982 "Comedy & Horror" Henry Winkler in "Night Shift"; Eddie Murphy in "48 Hours." (N) (SF)		64 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Mircea Monroe 2"	64 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Kat Graham 2"	64 The Liquidator "Everything Must Go"	64 Greatest Geek Year Ever: 1982 "Comedy & Horror" (N) (SF) 80 The Bachelors (17) Julie Delpy, Josh Wiggins, J.K. Simmons.	64 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Mircea Monroe 2"	64 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Kat Graham 2"	64 Big Bang "The Barbarian Sublimation" 84 Rescue (N)		

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ABC 8 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 Paid Prog. 2 Hearts of		1 Cold- well 2 Vets- Pets		1 Paid Prog. 2 Free Ent.		1 We Have a Dream (N) 2 To Be Announced				Premier Lacrosse League Waterdogs LC vs. Archers LC From Ford Center at The Star in Frisco, Texas. (N) (Live)				1 Heroes 2 Paid Prog.		Paid Program- ming		ABC World News (N)		1 News 9 (N) 2 News (N)									
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 (5:30) News (N) 7 Sunrise		6 News- maker Sunday		CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and com- mentary. (N)				Face the Nation (N)				6 Mass 7 Retirement		PBR Team Series Cheyenne Frontier Days (N)				BIG3 Basketball Week 6 From TD Garden in Boston. (N) (Live)				PGA Tour Golf 3M Open, Final Round From TPC Twin Cities in Blaine, Minn. (N) (Live)				CBS Weekend News (N)				6 Retire 7 News- Channel 7									
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)		55 Moun- tain Faith Living		55 FOX News Sunday (N)		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)		55 Paid Program- ming		55 Paid Prog. 11 Retire		55 Last- Man Standing		55 Last Man Standing		55 Mod Fam 11 The		55 DIY Sci 11 National		55 Awe- some Planet		55 Space 11 Judge J..		55 Life 2.0 11 Diaper		55 Sci Q 11 Gro- ceries!		55 Modern Family		NHRA Drag Racing DENSO Sonoma Nationals in Sonoma, Calif. (N) (Live)				From Sonoma Raceway			
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		26 Meet Press 12 Ath- lete		12 Home Remod- eler		26 Know 12 Meet Press		26 Paid Program- ming		Paid Program- ming		Paid Program- ming		2023 Senior Open Championship Final Round From Royal Porthcawl Golf Club in Wales, Unit- ed Kingdom. (N) (Live)				Premier League Live (N) (Live)		Premier League Soccer Summer Series: Chelsea vs. Ful- ham From FedExField in Landover, Md. (N) (Live)				2023 FINA World Aquatics Champi- onships Swimming				26 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)									
PBS 28 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Aye Aye"		Curious George		Work It "3,2,1 Lift Off; Moon Magic"		Daniel Tiger's Neighbor- hood		Washing- ton Week		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Mur- der on the Orient Express" Poirot investigates the murder of a shady American businessman.				Mr. Bean "Mind the Baby, Mr. Bean"		Frankie Drake Mys- ter-ies "Showstoppers"				Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "The Heir"		La Frontera With Pati Jinich "Miles From Nowhere"		The Great American Recipe		Wisconsin Foodie		John McGivie "Goshen, Indiana"					
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Pets.TV Bones		Wonder..		PaidPro..		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-P..		Ocean..		Midwes..		Know		The List		Broadw..		Kickin It: Byron		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		ModFam		ModFam		FamFe..		FamFe..			
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	14 Wor- ship 64 To-morr..		14 Daily 60 In Touch (N)		14 Catho- lic Mass		14 Sha- lom 64 Key of David		14 Out- door 64 Cath. Mass		14 Mt. Faith 64 Perry Stone		14 Best- Sleep 64 Mad..		14 Paid Program- ming		14 Polka 64 Paid Prog.		14 Sounds of Summer		14 Paid Prog. 64 15 Most		14 Paid Program- ming		14 Minor League Baseball Cedar Rapids Ker- nels at Wisconsin Timber Rattlers (N) (Live) 64 ** Orange County '02)				64 Highway Thru Hell		14 Ukraine in Crisis! 64 WOW - Women Of Wrestling		14 Shel- don 64 Fam- ily ..		14 Shel- don 64 Fam- ily ..					

WEEKDAY					MORNING / AFTERNOON												JULY 31 TO AUGUST 4							
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ABC	9 WAOV	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9	Barry-more	GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9	World News	
	8 WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News	25 Words	The View		Inside Edition	Pawn Stars	Action 2 News	Paid Prog.	General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News	Action 2 News	Action 2 News	World News	
	9 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	Paid Prog.	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	55 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	M W Th Good Day Wisconsin		Tu Good Day Wisconsin		Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various	Judge Judy	The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barry-more	Barry-more	The People's Court		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	Th Wheel	
NBC	26 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Scripps News Live		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	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/ Rosie	Sesame Street	M Work It/ Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Natu-reCat/	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Kitchen/ Kitchen	Wonders of Mexico		Various		Odd-Squad/	Arthur	Natu-reCat/	America	
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	34 WYOW	Divorce Court	Providence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra	Holly-wood	Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake	Judge Lake	

MONDAY				EVENING								JULY 31	
		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		News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Bachelorette A woman meets a number of men and tries to narrow them down to one who could steal her heart. (N)				Claim to Fame "Good Cop Bad Cop" Competitors are subjected to an interrogation. (N)		News 9 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)
WAOW		Action 2 News at Six (N)								Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
WBAY													
CBS		Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	The Neighborhood "Welcome to the Milestone"	Bob Hearts Abishola "Every Character Is the Villain"	NCIS: "Big Rig" McGee prepares to be a contestant on a popular game show.		NCIS: Hawai'i "Family Ties" Whistler deals with an uncooperative confidential informant.		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
WFRV		NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	Inside Edition (N)							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
WSAW													
FOX		Big Bang	Big Bang	Stars on Mars "Solar Flare" The nine remaining celebnauts need to repair solar panels. (N)		Crime Scene Kitchen "The Quarterfinals: A Sticky Situation" The teams must construct their most complicated cake yet. (N)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	Seinfeld "The Chinese Woman"	Seinfeld "The Clip Show"	Last Man (:35) Seinfeld	Last Man "Sink-hole" (:05) King "Dark Meet"	Goldbergs (:35) Neighbor
WZAW		Jeopardy!	Wheel					Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)			
WLUK													
NBC		NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	FamFeud	American Ninja Warrior Semifinals 1 The semifinals continue in L.A. as ninjas race head-to-head. (N)		The Wall "Rachel and Chris" Engaged couple Rachel and Chris take on the wall.		Weakest Link "WWE Superstars Special" Eight WWE Superstars play for their favorite charities.		NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
WGBA		News26 at 6 (N)	Wheel "Fun & Games: Live Play Bingo"							News26 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		
WJFW													
PBS		PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Cleveland Hour 1" World Series stubs from 1920; a Charles Rohlf's music stand, circa 1905; folk art double portrait.		The Great American Recipe The cooks prepare dishes inspired by a close friend and recipes that changed their lives. (N)		POV "Children of the Mist" A 13-year-old Hmong girl is caught between tradition and modernity in rural northwest Vietnam. (N)		Grantchester on Masterpiece After a halfway house resident is found dead, the question remains whether it was suicide or murder.		John McGivern's Main Streets "Goshen, Indiana"	
WHRM													
WLEF													
WPNE													
WACY		Family Feud	Two Half Men	Dateline "Breakout"		Chicago P.D. "Don't Bury This Case"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
WTPX		FBI "Undisclosed"		FBI "Codename: Ferdinand"		FBI "Salvation"		FBI "Ties That Bind"		FBI "Fallout"		FBI "Hard Decisions"	
CW		Big Bang	Big Bang	Son of a Critch "Cello, I Must Be Going" (N)		Run the Burbs "Blockbuster" (N) (P)		Children Ruin Everything "Intimacy" (N)	Bump "Daddy Sleepover" (N) (SP)				
WCWF		Divorce	Divorce					Last Man	Seinfeld	The National Desk (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	Last Man	Sheldon
WYOW								Liquidator	Chicago		black-ish "Oedipal Triangle"	black-ish	Family Guy

TUESDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 1			
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 8 WAOW 2 WBAY	8 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel "Paul Scheer, Luenell and Mary Lynn Rajsclub" Contestants Paul Scheer, Luenell and Mary Lynn Rajsclub. Paul Scheer	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 5 & 6" The contestants continue the race to win the grand prize.		The Chase		8 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline (N)			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 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)	FBI "Fortunate Son" Nina goes to Scola with a proposal he is hesitant to accept.	FBI: International "Don't Say Her Name Again" A predator begins extorting underage girls online.		FBI: Most Wanted "Patent Pending" A tech entrepreneur is found bludgeoned to death.		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 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	65 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Beat Shazam (N)	Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Couch"	65 Seinfeld "The Clip Show" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man "School Merger" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Couch"	65 Last Man "Big Shots" 11 (:05) King "Work Related"	65 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 "Fun & Games: Live Play Bingo"	America's Got Talent "Auditions 8" The auditions continue as a variety of acts vie for the chance to win the \$1 million prize. (N)		Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Grand Finale, Part 1" Three qualifying winners create life-size Hot Wheels™. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
PBS 23 WHRM 65 WLEF 68 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "Science Pioneers" Tracing the family histories of scientists Harold Varmus, Francis Collins and Shirley Ann Jackson. Harold Varmus, Francis Collins		Southern Story Author Jesmyn Ward; screenwriter Michael Waldron; poet Natasha Trethewey; songwriter Justin Moore. Jesmyn Ward, Michael Waldron, Natasha Trethewey (N) (F)		Iconic America: Our Symbols & Stories "The Golden Gate Bridge" Exploring the story behind the Golden Gate Bridge, a symbol of America's can-do spirit. (N)		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Versailles" The Palace of Versailles; Henry VIII changes the law in order to execute an insane person.		NOVA "The Planets: Saturn" NASA's Cassini probe explores Saturn's icy rings and moons, including the moon Enceladus.		
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud Chicago Fire "One Minute"	Two Half Men	Dateline "Recipe for Murder"		Chicago P.D. "Don't Read the News"		My News at 9 (N) Tonight (N)	Two Half Men Housewife		Housewife	Mom		
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	Down to Earth With Zac Efron "Costa Rica" (N)		Fantastic Friends "Dubai" James and Oliver magic Luke to the desert oasis of Dubai. (N)		14 Last Man "School Merger" 64 Liquidator "Heads and Tails"	14 Seinfeld 64 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 64 black-ish	14 Last Man "Big Shots" 64 black-ish "Law of Attraction"	14 Sheldon 64 Family Guy	

WEDNESDAY				EVENING								AUGUST 2			
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	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Judge Steve Harvey "Don't Drag the Lord in This" (N)		The Wonder Years "A Star Is Born" (N)	Abbott Elementary "Festival"	America's Funniest Home Videos A mom discovers her kids used diaper cream for a facial.		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 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)	Big Brother Strangers, cut off from the outside world, coexist in an isolated house. (N) (SP)		Young Sheldon "A New Weather Girl and a Stay-at-Home Coddler"	CSI: Vegas		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 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	65 Big Bang 11 Wheel	MasterChef "Birds of a Feather Mystery Box" The chefs face their second mystery box challenge. (N)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars "As Seen on TV" The contestants must sell kitchen products on live TV. (N)	65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Gymnast"	65 Seinfeld "The Finale" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man "Risky Behavior" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Gymnast"	65 Last Man 11 (:05) King	65 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 "Fun & Games: Live Play Bingo"	LA Fire & Rescue "Broken Bones & Burning Homes" The Air Ops team joins a rescue where every second counts. (N)		Chicago Fire "Take a Shot at the King" Boden, Kidd and more work to take down a local politician.	Chicago P.D. "Fight" Upton is unwittingly drawn into a deadly betrayal.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers				
PBS 23 WHRM 65 WLEF 68 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Animals With Cameras, A Nature Mini-series "Australia" Scientists investigate the lives of Australia's animals, from koalas to fruit bats to kangaroos.		Human Footprint "The Urban Jungle" Exploring the modern city, including three species that thrive in that ecosystem. (N)		NOVA "The Planets: Ice Worlds" Uranus and Neptune's supersonic winds; an up-close view of Pluto before exploring the Kuiper belt.		Shaw Rising		Finding Your Roots "Science Pioneers" Tracing the family histories of scientists Harold Varmus, Francis Collins and Shirley Ann Jackson. Harold Varmus, Francis Collins				
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two Half Men	Dateline "The Last Dive"		Chicago P.D. "You Wish"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom			
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Ties That Bind"		Blue Bloods "The Bogyman"		Blue Bloods "Unfinished Business"		Blue Bloods "Manhattan Queens"		Blue Bloods "Open Secrets"		Blue Bloods "Insult to Injury"				
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	Nancy Drew "The Ballad of Lives Foregone" Carson and Ryan work together to help Nancy. (N)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Thirty-Four: A Different Kind of Cat" Kevin and Clay host Hollywood movie star Josie McCoy. (N)		14 Last Man "Risky Behavior" 64 Liquidator "Flip Flop"	14 Seinfeld "The Finale" 64 Chicago P.D. "You Wish"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 64 black-ish "Martin Luther Skiing Day"	14 Last Man 64 black-ish	14 Sheldon 64 Family Guy			

THURSDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 3						
	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) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Generation Gap "That's Right, He Still Has a Landline" (N)		The Prank Panel "Mom on Mom; Chop Shop Double Cross" An electrician gets revenge on his friends. (N)		Shark Tank A tool for carving pumpkins; a 2-in-1 fitness product.		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)				
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 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)	Sheldon "German for Beginners and a Crazy Old Man With a Bat"	Ghosts "The Liquor License"	So Help Me Todd "Let the Wright One In" Margaret attempts to join an elite philanthropy club.		CSI: Vegas		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 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	MLB Baseball (N) (Live)						65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Mom and Pop Store"	65 Seinfeld "The Finale" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man 11 Jeopardy!	65 Last Man 11 (:05) King	65 Goldbergs 11 (:35) Seinfeld				
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Football Night in America (N) (Live)		NFL Football New York Jets vs. Cleveland Browns From Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (N) (Live)						26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers				
PBS 23 WHRM 65 WLEF 68 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		The Travelling Auctioneers "Jo and Dan, West Sussex" Finding and fixing items that a West Sussex couple have inherited.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Clocks" Poirot investigates when a middle-aged man is found stabbed to death.		Mr. Bean "Do It Yourself, Mr. Bean"		Her Voice Carries		Human Footprint "The Urban Jungle" Exploring the modern city, including three species that thrive in that ecosystem.					
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Half Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D. "Sanctuary"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom				
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce		14 Big Bang 64 Divorce		Son of a Critch "Cel-lo, I Must Be Going"		Run the Burbs "Blockbuster"	FBoy Island "Do You Like Cats?" Mia, Louise, and Tamaris hand out VIP badges to the party. (N) (SP)		14 Last Man 64 Liquidator		14 Seinfeld "The Finale" 64 Chicago P.D. "Sanctuary"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 64 black-ish "Andre From Marseille"	14 Last Man 64 black-ish	14 Sheldon 64 Family Guy



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Parallel parking and other driving horrors

When I went to Antigo last week, I had to parallel park. Thanks to side-by-side and angle parking, I don't need to parallel park that often. That's good, because I can't do it in what might be called textbook fashion, so I avoid it whenever possible. I surprised myself that day by squeezing into a space just a few feet longer than my 2021 Ford Escape Hybrid.

I was proud of my success, which got me reminiscing about the summer of 1963 when I had to climb the proverbial hill into adulthood by passing a driver's license examination. I am one of eight siblings, third in order of appearance. St. Mary Menasha High School didn't offer formal driver's education, but my older brother, John, had been driving tractors since he was 10 and Mom taught Marge how to drive. They both successfully became licensed on the first try, and now it was my turn.

I was eager to earn that laminated little card (complete with jail-booking photo) that bestows on said holder the freedom of the road. I wasn't worried; driving seemed so effortless when I was a passenger. My mother was super busy that summer so she gave me the crash course version. I easily memorized the rules of the road in the handbook but didn't log much time practicing by actually, you know, driv-



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Columnist

ing. Still, she assumed I was ready, and we were both confident I would pass. The only part I dreaded was parallel parking. Silly me.

On the day of the test, everything was going peachy until the DMV Tester Man directed me to make a left turn. I started doing that, and then abruptly discontinued the maneuver when he screamed stop. There was a dump truck coming in the opposite lane. Honest to God, I didn't know I didn't have the right of way. If that poor DMV examiner hadn't yelled, and I hadn't immediately obeyed — yikes.

Unsurprisingly, he ordered me back to the test center immediately. The officer jumped out of the car, hurried inside and told my mortified mother in a few sharply clipped sentences that I really needed to learn how to drive before I got somebody killed. After that, I received an exceptionally comprehensive education in RoseMary Brantmeier's Driving School for Wayward

Daughters. I passed my second test with flying colors, even delivering a well-executed demonstration of parallel parking.

Now I know I'm crossing into gender-specific behavior generalization territory, but thinking about parking brings to mind an unscientific study on male-female differences. My conclusion: To a large extent, men and women have very different parking habits. Ample evidence is available right here in the Marsh household.

Obviously, successfully parking a vehicle is dependent upon what you're driving. It matters a lot if Jon is behind the wheel of my Escape or his F150. We both appreciate my Escape's safety features, technology that wasn't available when we bought his pickup. There's a dashboard screen for backing up, sensors that alert you to road hazards, alarms that could wake the dead. But that's our only parallel when it comes to parking.

Like almost all of the women I ride with, I find the closest open space, pull in, park and proceed to the destination. Jon, like almost all of the men I've traveled with, does not do this. He cruises the lot, surveying all potential choices. No matter how long it takes, he dithers around in search of the perfect space. Evidently, finding the best piece of real estate to claim as

your own for as few as five minutes is a big deal for men, as is the necessity to severely critique how other drivers (always assumed to be females, of course) have parked.

Once Jon does find the perfect spot, he seizes it, but not without backing up and going forward as often as necessary to fit neatly within the designated area, making sure each side of the vehicle is equidistant from the white lines. Nearness to the intended destination is just not that important, even in pouring rain or freezing cold. In the interest of marital harmony, I won't even get started on how long it takes him to unlock my side of the vehicle.

Though I find this behavior bewildering and exasperating, I've learned the hard way that men do not appreciate constructive criticism of their driving skills. Luckily, I happened upon the perfect solution: old-fashioned chivalry. Jon drops me off at the door where I stay while he parks. When we leave, he fetches the vehicle while I wait, dry and comfortable, for him to pick me up. Why, it's like having my very own Uber driver. Isn't life wonderful when everybody wins?

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer, and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

Hope Community Church hosts Summer Blast



ABOVE: Hope Community Church administration team members Stephanie Laha, center, and Jennifer Canavera, right, joke around with worship team member Nevaeh Selle at last week's Summer Blast.

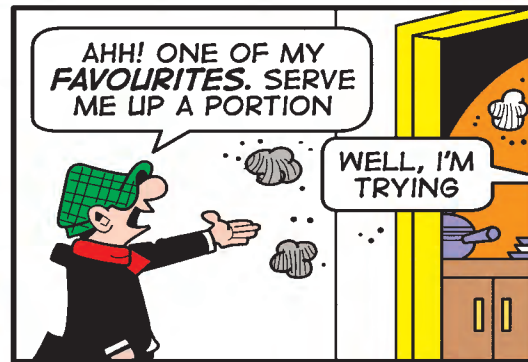
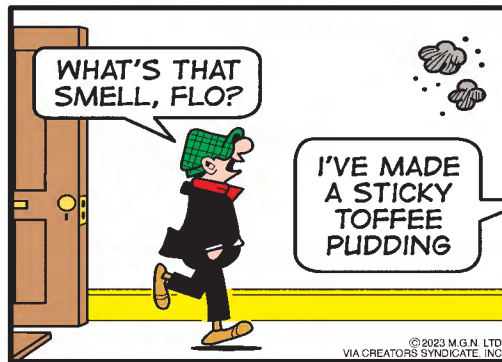
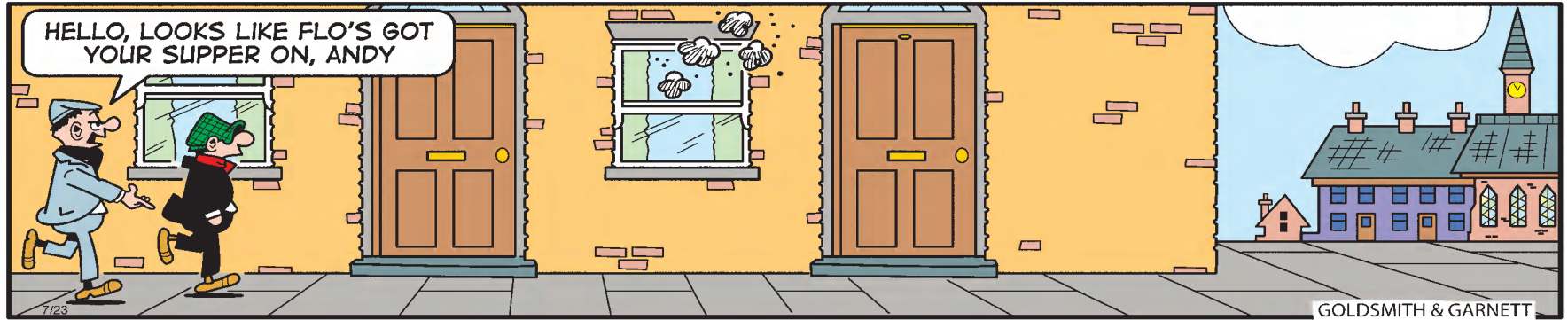
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LEFT: Second grader Cattarina Stang and first grader Isabella Szymanski are all smiles at Hope Community Church's Summer Blast program held last week at the church, 302 Tristan Drive, Shawano. Children had the chance to experience high-energy worship, fun stage games, messages around God's truth, small group time, Brave Factor and a fun but sometimes messy game time.

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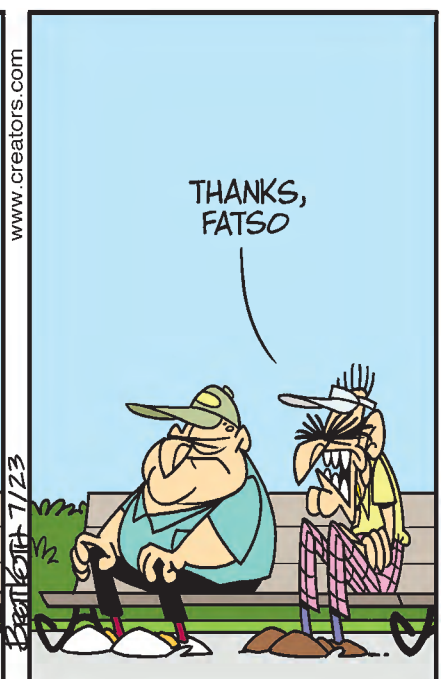
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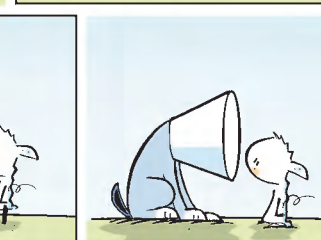
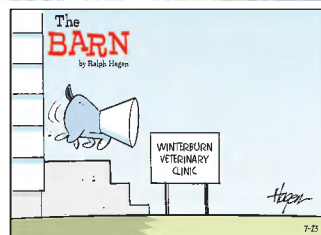
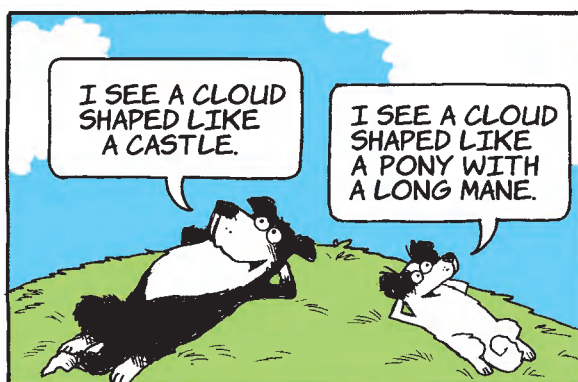
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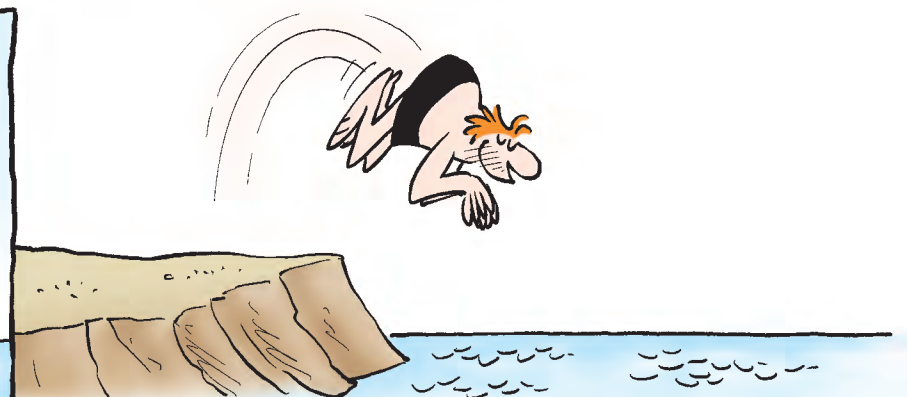
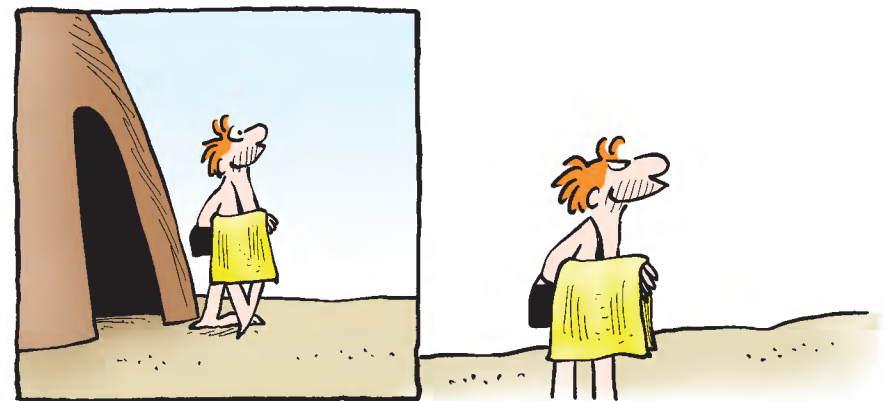
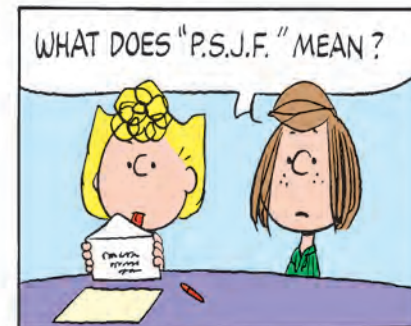
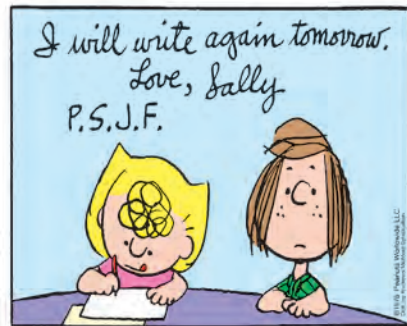
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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Teleservice entities hand out multiple scholarships

Nsight Telservices and Cellcom have announced that almost two dozen teens will be receiving scholarships for higher education this fall.

Nsight has selected seven graduating high school seniors from across its service area to receive \$1,200 scholarships, including Carter Hill and Molly Haines of Oconto Falls High School and Braeden Hensel of Pulaski High School.



MACKENZIE BAILEY



DACOTAH YONKER

Cellcom has selected 16 graduating high school seniors from across its service area to receive \$750 scholarships, including Mackenzie Bailey of Suring High School, Dacotah Yonker of Marion High School and Megan Wagner of Gillett High School.

Recipients were selected based on community involvement, academic record, potential to succeed, leadership and participation in school activities, honors, work experience and an essay on community impact. Applicants were also required to reside within a county where Nsight or Cellcom operates and be planning to enroll in a full-time undergraduate course of study at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or technical school.

"Nsight Telservices is proud to award scholarships to a remarkable group of students who have already made an impact in their communities," said Cindy Durand, senior director of marketing communications at Nsight and Cellcom. "Each of our recipients has been actively involved in their schools, and their demonstrated leadership qualities will allow them to successfully pursue their career goals and continue to positively influence communities. We wish these students and the entire class of 2023 the best of luck on their upcoming endeavors."

Popp's Ball Park Diner opens in Shawano

Popp's Ball Park Diner, 804 S. Main



Megan Wagner, of Gillett High School, is one of 16 graduating seniors to receive a \$750 scholarship from Cellcom.

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St., is open for business in Shawano.

The restaurant opened at the start of July and offers breakfast, lunch and dinner menus with a walk-up window for ice cream.

Menu items include omelets, skilletts and other breakfast foods, appetizers, sandwiches, burgers, salads, wraps, dinners and drinks.

A kids menu is featured, and senior citizens 55 and older get a 10% discount.

Friday fish fry specials are also available.

Popp's Ball Park Diner is generally open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., but it sometimes will be open later in the evening, according to its social media page.

McNurlen named Lions student of the month

The Lena Lions Club honored Natalie McNurlen, daughter of Dave and Luana McNurlen, as the Lena Lions Student of the Month for May.

McNurlen recently graduated from Lena High School, where she participated in volleyball, basketball and track.

McNurlen's friends described her

as confident, strong willed and empathetic, according to a Lions Club press release. She plans to attend Bellin College to major in radiation therapy. She currently is working at Rennes.

Grant to provide Oconto Falls school security kits

Capital Credit Union recently awarded \$100,000 to 11 local fire, police, and EMS organizations through its Elevate Communities program, which included the Oconto Falls Police Department.

Oconto Falls received funding for school security and trauma kits.

"Capital Credit Union wants to show our appreciation for the role service organizations play in our communities every day, and we want to ensure they have the best equipment available while doing so," said Laurie Butz, Capital Credit Union's president and chief executive officer. "This is such an impactful way for us to make a difference and help these organizations keep our communities safe. Our Elevate Communities program allows us to show how much our Capital Credit Union employees and members care."

For information on the program, visit www.capitalcu.com/elevate-communities.

Legion hands out 1,500 poppies, raises \$3,850

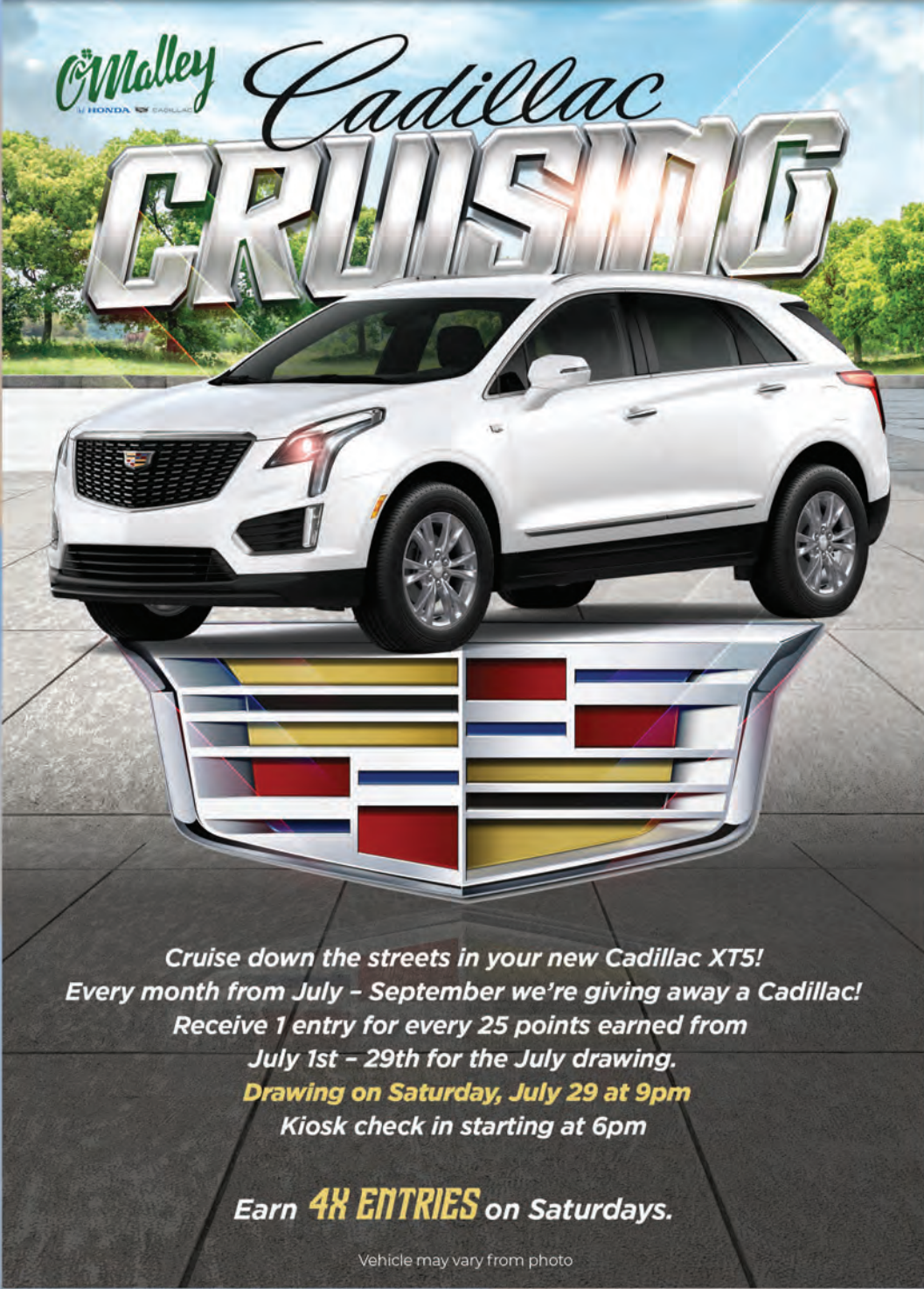
Mary Ellen Krizek with the Wabeno Sylvan American Legion Unit 44 filed her final report on the unit's 2023 poppy drive.

Successful distribution of 1,500 poppies enable the unit to donate exclusively to many veterans and veteran organizations, according to Krizek. The unit also received \$3,850 in donations from the community for their support of the poppy drive, which will be spent on veteran programs including hospitals, homes, assisted living and health care systems.

Krizek noted the auxiliary and volunteers gave much of their time distributing poppies. The business communities of Lakewood, Townsend, Mountain and Wabeno allowed poppies to be distributed at their establishments.

Each year, the auxiliary promotes the red poppy in memory of those who served and are serving in all branches of the U.S. Armed Forces.

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