

WOLF RIVER WEEKEND SHAWANO LEADER

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SHAWANO HOLDS NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

Brixon Wagner tries out some police gear with the help of Officer Brandy Hoffman during the second annual National Night Out held Tuesday at Memorial Park. SEE STORY AND PHOTOS ON PAGES 6-7.

TIM RYAN | NEW MEDIA

Switalla gets community service in grill theft case

Wittenberg Village President and Shawano County Supervisor William Switalla will perform 40 hours of community service on a misdemeanor count of theft in a deferred prosecution agreement. A felony burglary count was dismissed.

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Shawano resident makes statement with her art quilts

Jean Sredl likes to express herself through the quilts she makes, which is what makes art quilting such a fun pursuit for her. However, the Shawano woman warns that the quilts she creates are not your grandmother's quilts

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Burglary charge dropped against county supervisor

Misdemeanor theft charge will be dismissed after community service

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

A felony burglary charge against Wittenberg Village President and Shawano County Supervisor William J. Switalla was dismissed Thursday and a misdemeanor count of theft will also be wiped off the books if Switalla abides by the conditions of a deferred prosecution agreement.

Switalla will have to perform 40 hours of community service over the next six months as part of that agreement.

After the hearing, Switalla said he already performs a lot of community service for the village and county, but will do additional work.

"I could use up half of those hours with what I normally do, but what I'd like to do is come to Shawano and work with the homeless shelter," he said. "I've always wanted to do that because I've looked at the numbers on the homeless shelter and it's definitely a need."

Switalla was accused of breaking into a garage and taking a grill from a property the county had acquired in tax foreclosure.

According to the criminal complaint, Switalla was among several county officials who went out to view the property at 715 Webb St. in Wittenberg on April 24 of last year to establish a sale price.

When the county treasurer's office held an open house at the property for interested buyers, the staff no-

ticed that the house and garage door were unlocked and items appeared to be missing from the garage.

Neighbors informed them that they had seen Switalla loading a grill from the garage into his van, according to the complaint.

Switalla later returned the grill to the property.

Switalla's attorney, Paul Payant, had previously argued that there had been no felony committed; that Switalla removed the grill from the property along with garbage he offered to clean up for the county at the property the county had acquired.

Payant also questioned whether County Treasurer Deb Wallace, who signed the non-consent form stating Switalla had no authority to take the grill, was in a position to claim ownership of the property.

Michael Balskus, from the Winnebago County District Attorney's Office, who was appointed special prosecutor in the case, told the court that Switalla "exhibited bad judgment" in taking the grill, but he noted Switalla returned the property.

"There's really no need for a criminal conviction," he said.

Balskus was appointed after the Shawano County District Attorney's Office, which originally charged the case, determined there could be a conflict of interest given that Switalla is a county official.

Payant told the court Switalla intended to dispose of the grill along with the other garbage he had

cleaned up, but because of the grill's weight he couldn't throw it in the dumpster and took it home with him temporarily.

Payant said outside assessments of the grill had placed its value at \$2 to \$2.50.

Balskus said in an interview after the hearing he agreed with those assessments.

"The inside was pretty well rotten out," he said.

According to the criminal complaint, Wallace had placed the grill's value at \$100.

Payant said after the hearing he didn't believe charges would have been brought had there been better communication between the county and Switalla.

He said Switalla was in this situation because he was performing a service for the community.

"Never has he kept anything, but he's cleaned garbage up," Payant said. "I don't think anybody would consider that a crime."

Switalla said after the hearing that he didn't know what motivated prosecution of the case.

"I have no idea why they did this," he said.

Switalla's sister, Deb Owens, who attended the hearing with other of Switalla's friends and family, said she felt the prosecution was wrong.

"It is sad. It's just sad and wrong for his family and friends," she said.

tryan@newmedia-wi.com



Storm damage

Shawano area firefighters and the Shawano County Sheriff's Department were among the first to respond when a tree fell across electrical wires on Lake Drive just south of Weber's Point Road during a severe thunderstorm Wednesday evening. Tree branches were down and there was standing water in the road along Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott.

CAROL RYCEK | NEW MEDIA

Nelson still in jail regarding Diemels' disappearance

Human remains now in the hands of forensic experts

By DAVID WILHELMS
Correspondent

BRAYMER, MO. — As local events and fundraisers continue for the families of Nick Diemel, 35, and his 24-year-old brother, Justin Diemel, both of Bonduel, Garland "Joey" Nelson, the sole suspect connected with their disappearance, remains jailed awaiting a preliminary hearing on Aug. 15.

Lisa Diemel, wife of Nick Diemel, is now managing the brothers' business and her family's affairs, after being granted special administrator status in Shawano County Probate Court on Aug. 1. Judge William Kussel Jr. ruled that it appeared the brothers are deceased and there was a demonstrated need for a special administrator.



Garland Nelson remains in jail in Missouri as the sole suspect connected with the disappearance on Bonduel brothers Nick Diemel and Justin Diemel.

IOWA PUBLIC TELEVISION

Missouri state court documents stated Nelson appeared on Aug. 8 from the jail via video link for a bond hearing. The Braymer, Missouri man, now represented by Ryan E. Wil-

liams, a public defender, requested the continuation. Judge Jason Kanoy will preside over the preliminary hearing.

At an Aug. 1 hearing, Nelson said he had a private attorney, according to the Kansas City Star newspaper web site. Nelson has been held since in the Caldwell County, Missouri, detention center on a felony charge of tampering with a motor vehicle since his arrest on July 26.

Nelson is accused of driving a white Ford F250 pickup truck, rented by the Diemels, from his farm where he met with the brothers on July 21 to Holt, Missouri. Court documents state Nelson abandoned the truck at a commuter parking lot 35 miles from his farm.

Clinton County Sheriff Larry Fish described Nelson as the only suspect July 31. Fish also said on July 31 that foul play was suspected and was now a focus of the investigation, according to the Kansas City Star newspaper web site.

Fish and other authorities have described the search "an active death investigation" since July 25.

Nelson's farm in northwest Missouri, has been the focus of investigators' efforts from nearly two dozen county, state and federal agencies since the brothers were reported missing after they did not make their return flight to Milwaukee on July 22.

Human remains found on the farm on July 31 have been turned over to forensics experts. Officials did not speculate on the length of time required to complete the examination.

"The cause of death has not been determined," Clinton County Sheriff Larry Fish said in a report from KMBC, a Kansas City television station.

Fish said he could not comment on how or where the remains in Braymer were found, according to KMBC.

The brothers haven't been seen since July 21; the last date they communicated with friends and family before meeting Nelson. The brothers flew into Kansas City on July 20 and rented the truck. They stayed overnight in Cameron, Missouri, before going to Braymer.

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Mascot debate resurfaces in Shawano

School board being asked to support ban of Native American mascots in Wisconsin

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano School District made the decision 27 years ago to part ways with its Native American mascot, the Indian, in favor of becoming the Shawano Hawks.

However, 31 of the state's 423 school districts still have Native American mascots, regarded by many as racist, and the local district has been approached by the Wausau School District to become a co-sponsor on a resolution for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards asking for the state to ban such mascots from its halls of education.

The resolution was first brought before the Shawano School Board on Monday, with plans to discuss and vote on whether to join Wausau in presenting the matter to WASB at a future meeting. Board president Tyler Schmidt pointed out that a school district in Sun Prairie voted to support it, along with Madison.

However, two board members made it clear during the meeting they were on opposite sides of each other on the issue.

Board member Michael Sleeper, in response to a question of whether Shawano should get involved in the debate, said the issue is black and white.

"It's controversial. I get that," Sleeper said. "To me, there's only one position to take ..."

"And that is to stay out of other people's business," board member Mart Grams said, interrupting Sleeper's comment. "It's not our business to tell another district or community what to do."

Sleeper strongly disagreed, feeling the issue is bigger than any single community and what it prefers.



The old Shawano Indians logo as it appears on the state championship banners in the Shawano Community High School fieldhouse in a 2013 file photo. The school's mascot was changed in 1992.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

"This is a broad-base issue," Sleeper said. "We shouldn't make an excuse for something morally unacceptable."

Grams took offense at Sleeper's assertion that supporters of Native American mascots are on the wrong side of the moral gauge.

"It's not morally unacceptable," Grams said. "Don't make it a moral issue. It's a local, community issue. It's not going to hell if you say the words. It's a mere local concern."

Schmidt said it's up to the board whether to support the resolution, and whether it actually goes anywhere is out of the board's control.

"Some folks from the Wausau district are willing to come to area board meetings to say their piece," Schmidt said. "This is just food for thought."

The Wausau resolution points out that having a Native American mascot in schools "teaches non-Native American children that it is acceptable to engage in culturally abusive behavior and perpetuate inaccurate misconceptions about Native American people, culture, history, sovereignty, government, customs and traditions."

The resolution also indicates that Native American mascots and nicknames are offensive to tribes. Shawano is within 30 miles of four out of 11 Wisconsin federally recognized tribes — Menominee, Stockbridge-Munsee, Ho-Chunk and Oneida.

Shawano School Board member Chuck Dallas suggested talking to the two closest tribes, the Menominee and the Stockbridge-Munsee, to get their input on the matter.

The resolution would support any legislation that would require

school districts to retire Native American mascots. Wausau School District pointed out that there are native and non-native students who have transferred into the community from districts with native mascots, and athletic teams have to travel to other districts for competition and are subjected to such mascots.

The American Psychological Association called for the removal of Native American mascots in 2005.

Shawano was ahead of the trend. In April 1992, the school board voted 6-3 to retire its Indians nickname to become the Hawks. Then-superintendent Fred Davel had proposed the change because the mascot at the time, which had been in place since the 1920s, was antagonistic to its native students, which comprised 12 percent of the total student population at the time.

The next board meeting is Aug. 19, and the district could take up the resolution then. If the resolution moves forward, it would be presented at WASB's annual convention in January, according to Schmidt.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District of Bonduel that the Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the High School Commons on the 19th day of August 2019 at 6:00 pm. Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection in the district office.

Dated this 5th day of August, 2019
Kara Skarlupka, Clerk

WNAXLP

Sun stretch



Black-eyed Susans stretch toward the early morning sky in the town of Wescott.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

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Shawano Police Officer Shane Stange displays some of the gear used by the Shawano County Sheriff's Department's Special Response Team during the National Night Out held Tuesday at Memorial Park.

TIM RYAN | NEW MEDIA

Shawano spends another National Night Out

Community turns out to get to know law enforcement and emergency responders

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — National Night Out returned to Shawano on Tuesday, as the police department hosted its second annual event at Memorial Park.

National Night Out is a crime and drug prevention event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch, which introduced the program in 1984, when 400 communities in 23 states took part.

It has since grown nationwide, and this was the second time the Shawano Police Department sponsored the event locally.

Officer Michelle Kamba, who

organized the event last year, took on those duties again this year.

"I wanted to do something to get to know the community have the community get to know us," she said. "As law enforcement, EMS, fire department, that they're not be afraid of us, that they know we're people, too."

Kamba began working on the event in January.

"Turnout is great," she said. "It's more than we had last year. I'm very pleased to see people coming out and spending time with us."

Kamba said the hope is that visitors to the event will make some personal connections with law enforcement and other organizations represented.



Sue Scheinert, neighborhood watch captain for her Franklin Street neighborhood, chats with Shawano police officers Michelle Kamba and Jody Johnson during the second annual National Night Out held Tuesday at Memorial Park. Kamba organized the events this year and last.

TIM RYAN | NEW MEDIA



Organizers said there was a great turnout Tuesday for the second annual National Night Out held at Memorial Park. Numerous law enforcement, EMS and civic organizations were represented.

TIM RYAN | NEW MEDIA

"I'm hoping the community can build a relationship with somebody here," she said. "So they have a contact if they need help from somebody or feel more comfortable talking to somebody they know."

National Night Out is designed to heighten crime awareness and promote drug awareness, generate support for and participation in local anti-crime efforts like Neighbor-

hood Watch, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community partnerships, and send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Along with Shawano police and Shawano County Sheriff's Department, agencies represented Tuesday included Shawano and Wescott EMS, Shawano Area Fire Department,

Department of Natural Resources, the Wisconsin State Patrol and the sheriff's department's dive team and Special Response Team members.

There were also K-9 and drone demonstrations, car seat safety checks, and an opportunity to sign up for neighborhood watch, Citizen's Academy and Rad Kids.

Civic organizations involved included the Safe Haven Domestic

Abuse Shelter and Big Brothers Big Sisters and Shawano Pathways.

ThedaStar helicopter also made a landing at the site.

At least a dozen local businesses donated items or services for the event. Konkapot Lodge in Bowler donated a one-night stay that was given away at the raffle drawing.

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A promotional graphic for the Ford 'Hurry Up & Save' Sales Event. The central text 'HURRY UP & SAVE' is in large, bold, blue and orange letters, with 'SALES EVENT' in smaller blue text to the right. Above the text is the Ford logo. Below the text is the phrase 'SUMMER GOES FAST' in blue. The graphic is surrounded by four small images: a hand holding a soft-serve ice cream cone, a dog wearing sunglasses, a sunflower, and a beach scene with a colorful pinwheel.

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A Vanderbilt Venus • continued from page 11

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Accident damaging structural beam closes landfill

Transfer station will remain out of service until repairs can be made

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Landfill will be closed until further notice due to damage sustained at the garbage and recycling transfer facility on Wednesday.

Scott Kroening, Shawano public works director, said a commercial hauler damaged a structural beam, rendering the facility unsafe for loading or unloading.

He said a structural engineer will have to be brought in to do a design for a new beam.

There was no time frame for the closure.

"It's not going to be easy, or fast," Kroening said.

City Administrator Eddie Sheppard said the hauler had the dumping bucket raised on his vehicle and drove through the beam, which is the main support for the transfer station facility that stores both garbage and recycling.

The beam was broken in half, he said.

"We can't have anyone in the

building," Sheppard said.

The city sent out a statement saying residents will still receive curbside garbage and recycling pickup during this time. Also, yard waste and wood waste will be still accepted at the landfill.

Kroening said the city would be using an area of the active landfill for disposal of that material, but noted it was a small area and won't

suffice for long.

If the closure lasts long, the city might have to start taking waste to Marathon or Brown counties.

"We're doing our best to get this fixed," Kroening said. "Safety is out main concern."

Sheppard said the available landfill space, which is mostly used now for local foundry waste, will probably only last a few days.

That will at least give the city time to figure out whether it's more efficient to truck the waste to Marathon or Brown counties, he said.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause and appreciate your cooperation and understanding while we correct this issue," the city said in its statement.

For more information, contact the Department of Public Works at 715-526-3512.

tryan@newmedia-wi.com

TIMBER SALE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE COMMUNITY LOST LAKE TIMBER SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806, **1:00 p.m. July 9, 2019** for designated timber located on the following tracts: portions of NW¼, W½ NE¼, SE¼, Section 1, NW¼, Section 12, Township 28 North, Range 13 East, Bartleme Township, and SW¼ NW¼, S½, Section 6, Township 28 North, Range 14 East, Red Springs Township, Fourth Principal Meridian, Shawano County, Wisconsin (see Exhibit A "Sale Area Map"). **Prospective bidders must be on the Approved Bidders list for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe in order to have your bid accepted.**

The sale area is approximately 133 acres and should be examined by prospective bidders. Estimated volumes are not guaranteed and minimum bid rates are as follows:

ESTIMATED VOLUMES AND RATES:

Species & Product	Volume	Minimum Rate
Mixed Hardwood Cordwood	694 Cords	\$27.00/Cord
Oak Cordwood	175 Cords	\$16.00/Cord
Basswood Cordwood	34 Cords	\$3.00/Cord
Hemlock Cordwood	308 Cords	\$16.00/Cord
Aspen Cordwood	336 Cords	\$25.00/Cord
Birch Cordwood	648 Cords	\$27.00/Cord
Balsam Fir Cordwood	65 Cords	\$13.00/Cord
White Pine Cordwood	19 Cords	\$14.00/Cord
Cedar Cordwood	14 Cords	\$3.00/Cord
Total Cords	2,293 Cords	
Sugar Maple Sawlog	8 MBF	\$330.00/MBF
White Pine Sawlog	1 MBF	\$95.00/MBF
White Ash Sawlog	11 MBF	\$221.00/MBF
Red Oak Sawlog	24 MBF	\$362.00/MBF
Red Maple Sawlog	15 MBF	\$215.00/MBF
Beech Sawlog	1 MBF	\$108.00/MBF
Paper Birch Sawlog	32 MBF	\$180.00/MBF
Black Cherry Sawlog	1 MBF	\$294.00/MBF
Yellow Birch Sawlog	1 MBF	\$180.00/MBF
Total Sawlog	94 MBF	
Total Appraised Value: \$77,038.00		

Each bid must be accompanied by an **\$8,000.00 Bid Deposit** in the form of a postal money order, bank draft, cashier's check, or certified check (a Letter of Credit cannot be used for the bid deposit or subsequent advance payment). The above must be drawn on a solvent bank and made payable to the "Bureau of Indian Affairs". The bid deposit will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders after the bid opening and retained as payment of the Advance Payment for the successful bidder. Failure to execute the contract within 30 days of bid acceptance will result in forfeiture of the bid deposit. To execute the contract; the successful bidder must submit 2 signed copies of the timber sale contract, an acceptable Performance Bond in the amount of **\$12,000.00** and a completed Form W-9.

Prospective bidders must be on the Approved Bidders list for the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe in order to have your bid accepted. Bids must be submitted on forms provided by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Bid forms and prospectus of the sale, including bond requirements, advance stumpage requirements, maps, etc., are available from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency, 916 West Lakeshore Drive, Ashland, Wisconsin 54806-1357 (715-682-4527) or the Stockbridge-Munsee Field Office, 1415 E Green Bay Street Suite 181, Shawano, Wisconsin 54116 (715-526-7076). A sample timber sale contract can also be requested from the Superintendent, Great Lakes Agency. The timber sale contract length is approximately three years and is set up to run until **July 15, 2022**. The right to waive technical defects and to reject any or all bids is reserved. The Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe is FSC certified.

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OPINION

How To Keep Large Hairy Spiders Out of Your Bedroom

Meet the team that makes you look at headlines and news stories

I had not been NEW Media's editor-in-chief for very long when a call came in.

"I hope you can finally help me," the caller said. "I keep calling to talk to the editor, and they keep transferring me to some woman."

That did explain the startling large number of hang-ups when I had answered the phone.

A lot has changed since the days when "girl reporters" reported on society and men managed the news. And the editing. Recently, the Leader itself has gone through a physical and online transformation that would have been hard to envision in press days of old.

It is a lot of change to process, news, and newspapers, are all about change.

As I type this, I am facing a computer screen in what used to be the darkroom of the Shawano Evening Leader. Over 30 years ago, as a Leader reporter and photo editor, I was working in this same room, listening to Bob Uecker call a Brewers game on the radio as I threaded film onto rolls in pitch darkness and pulled dripping prints out of fixer.

The computer is now the darkroom and can process pictures with amazing speed and color correction. You can leave the lights on. It is completely drip-free.

Everything is different. Yet, so much is the same. Coming back to the Leader is a lot like coming home after a long walkabout. Things have

changed while you were gone, but not as much as you have. Perspective can be useful. While on the long road away from newspapers and back, I learned a few important things about communications.

First, the need for clear, honest, complete, timely information exists in every endeavor.

Second, communication is driven by the receiver, not the sender. Readers will pay attention to what is important to them, not what the writer thinks they ought to know. That's why you probably wouldn't read a story with the headline, "Important Information" but will carefully read one titled, "How To Keep Large Hairy Spiders Out of Your Bedroom."

Third, communication is always between two or more people. It takes a writer and a reader. Communication is a partnership.

In joining NEW Media, I was privileged to join a team of journalists who believe in that partnership. They understand that the work they do is often hard but always needed. They work countless hours bringing you the information you need and presenting it in a way that we hope will make you want to read it.

Because we are your communication partners, I'd like to introduce you them to you.

Greg Mellis, NEW Media publisher, started his career with a degree in journalism and went on to spend 10 years on the streets, covering everything from crime to professional sports. He believes that good newspapers make communities stronger.

"If you want to make a difference, focus on community issues," he said.

Lee Pulaski has been with the Shawano Leader since March 2011. He started out filling the full-time reporter/photographer position. In

November 2013, he moved into the presentation editor position, primarily handling the layout of the paper but still doing some reporting. In November 2017, he was named the Leader's city editor and was the acting editor until September 2018.

Lee is also a fiction writer, an active member of the Shawano Area Writers and has published 17 books.

Morgan Rode has been the sports editor of the Shawano Leader, Oconto County Times Herald and Wittenberg Enterprise & Birnamwood News papers since May 2018. He previously worked for Gannett newspapers as a sports/news assistant while attending UW-Stevens Point. When not covering a game, he enjoys watching and listening to baseball, football, basketball and hunting turkey and deer.

"I have always enjoyed writing and talking about sports and hunting, so I decided to pursue a career where I could do just that," Morgan said.

Reporter Tim Ryan wrote for Community Newspapers in Milwaukee prior to coming to the Shawano Leader. Before that, Tim studied theater, wrote a couple of plays, and did some acting in Los Angeles before, as he put it, "drifting into journalism."

Tim began writing for the Leader in 1995-1996, then took a break from community journalism to work for Reuters news service in New York from 1997-2001, when he returned to Shawano. He is a Wisconsin Newspaper Association award-winning writer.

Born and raised in Wittenberg, Wittenberg Enterprise & Birnamwood News editor Miriam Nelson moved back home from Minneapolis in 2004. When Walls of Wittenberg began in 2005, she started writing stories promoting the group and the murals for WEBN.

"When the opportunity came to purchase the paper in 2008, I took a leap of faith," she said. Nelson also started Your Community Shopper. Both of those publications are now part of NEW Media Inc.

"I feel everyone has a story to tell and I'm humbled when I get the opportunity to share one. I'm passionate about art, music and the creative process and love to share those stories with my readers," Miriam said.

Oconto County Times Herald editor Warren Bluhm spent 22 years in radio news before making the switch to newspapers and digital news 22 years ago, most notably serving as managing editor of the Green Bay News-Chronicle and as editor of the Door County Advocate. He joined the Times Herald in March 2017.

"My teenage self wanted to be either a disc jockey or a newspaper reporter, so I've been able to live those dreams," Warren said.

Warren also is an author and recently published a collection of prose poems titled "A Bridge at Crossroads."

Finally, one member of the team is only here for the transition but may be familiar to some readers, as he was also here when the Leader still had "Evening" in its name. David Wilhelms launched the first Leader website and was a reporter and editor back in the Leader's darkroom days.

He was doing technical writing until April of this year, and now is overseeing the new website. He plans to continue reporting on agricultural, outdoors and business news, just as he did in his first go-round.

Speaking of go-rounds, it seems that what goes around does come around, and everything old is news again.

Carol Ryczek is editor-in-chief of the Shawano Leader, Oconto County Times Herald and Wittenberg Enterprise & Birnamwood News. She can be reached at cryczek@newmedia-wi.com

OPINION PAGE POLICY

The Shawano Leader welcomes letters from its readers and wants to publish as many as possible. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and must be typed. No handwritten letters will be accepted.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and

clarity. Please avoid personal attacks.

Longer pieces of up to 800 words will be considered for guest columns. All columns require a head shot of the author.

All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included

for verification. No anonymous opinion pieces will be published under any circumstances.

Thank you letters will be considered for publication in the community section. The 400-word limit applies to thank you letters, as well.

The best and most expedient

way to send letters is by e-mail to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put "letter to the editor" in the subject line and send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Letters can also be sent by mail or delivered in person to 1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

Foreign policy depends on how presidents stop on a DIME

Have you ever wondered how American diplomacy is formed and how it works? The United States' 20th and 21st century foreign policy is based on Diplomacy, Information, Military and Economics (DIME). These four legs of the foreign policy chair are implemented overtly and covertly, and each leg is necessary.

If you understand DIME you see actions and hear the news and the statements made by various leaders differently. Let's dissect the Trump statement



RICHARD KUCKSDORF

reference not attacking Iran for shooting down the U.S. drone in June 2019, "Not proportionate to shooting down an unmanned drone. I am in no hurry."

"Not proportionate" is an overt (D)

diplomatic statement. This statement signals to the world, Trump does not want war but is seeking to build a coalition. "Not proportionate" is a covert military signal to Iran that they got lucky this time. "I am in no hurry" is an overt indication that kinetic military action will be taken if Iran continues to behave aggressively, but Trump did not specify a red line.

The world knew that Obama would not use (M) military force because he drew so many red lines. Failure by Obama to act made the four-legged chair unstable.

Trump has used kinetic force several times. The world knows that the U.S. is an oil exporter so economic (E) also comes into play. Against Iran soft (M) military power in the form of cyber intrusion is being used as well as (E) economic sanctions.

After the June 2019 G-20 Summit, Trump went to South Korea. Trump met Kim Jong-un at Panmunjom, took a few photos and talked for almost an hour. Mainstream media, liberals and Democrats were very critical. They exclaimed how terrible of Trump to give this dictator and murderer a photo-op. They also exclaimed Trump is being played, and Trump is an idiot.

What has been the result? Talks between North Korea and the United States that had stopped were started again. The world saw Trump restarting stalled talks. This act of overt (D) diplomacy will also have a positive effect as other countries consider supporting the United States against Iran.

In the 1980s, the same liberals hated Ronald Reagan and said he would get us into a nuclear war with the Soviet Union. We know that Sen. Edward Kennedy sent a letter to the head of the KGB in 1983. The head of the KGB summarized what was offered by Kennedy and sent that to Uri Andropov in a letter dated May 14, 1983.

Kennedy offered to assist Soviet leaders in formulating a public relations strategy against Reagan's foreign policy in hopes of complicating his bid for reelection. Do we see John Kerry doing something similar

today regarding Iran and how they can fight U.S. sanctions?

So we see much the same criticism regarding Trump. Do Democrats and the mainstream media say that Trump is dangerous, stupid and unstable and will get us into war?

Reagan met with Gorbachev five times: November 1985, Geneva; October 1986, Reykjavik; December 1987, White House; May 1988, Moscow; and December 1988, Governors Island. How many times has Trump met with Kim to date?

Trump's crossing into North Korea is the first border crossing the Democrats did not like. The world watches how Trump interacts with North Korea, Iran, China and Russia.

The world watched Obama and his rudderless leadership. I will not review Obama's entire failure at foreign policy but will simply focus on his policy in Syria. After drawing several red lines, the world knew that the (M) in DIME was empty.

During the 2012 presidential debate, Obama criticized Romney's comments on the Soviet Union saying that the 1980s want their foreign policy back. Since that debate and the Obama red lines, the Soviet Union and Putin have annexed large portions of the Crimea from the Ukraine. Following Desert Storm, Russia was essentially out of the Middle East but thanks to Obama, Putin and Russia are firmly involved in Iran, Turkey and Syria.

What about our relationship with NATO? Presidents as far back as Clinton have criticized NATO countries for not contributing the agreed

upon 2% of their GDP. Following the 2014 Russian invasion of the Ukraine every NATO member pledged to meet the 2% by 2024. In 2014 Greece, Britain and the U.S. were meeting the 2% obligation. May 2019 those countries plus Estonia, Poland, Latvia and Lithuania are now paying 2%.

Trump campaigned to "Make America great again." People are angry with Trump because his bedside manner is more aggressive and direct.

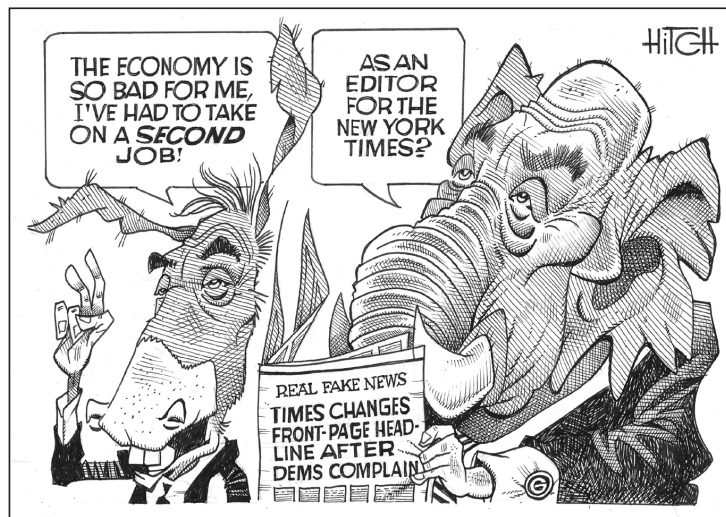
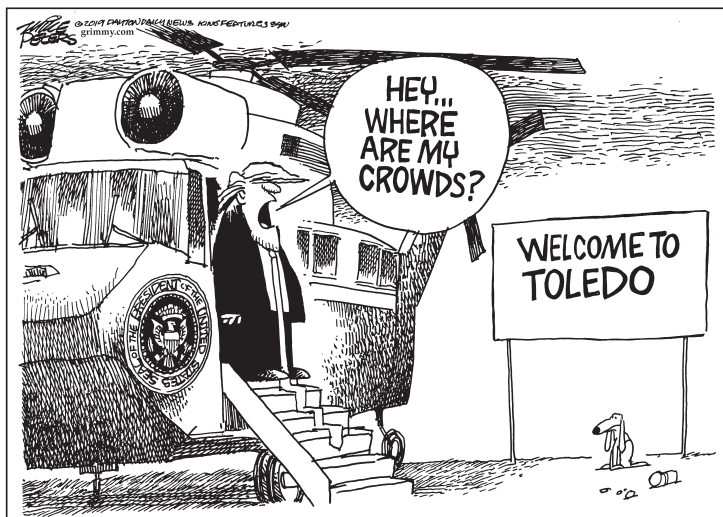
Trump is like a doctor that tells you that you are too fat and need to stop smoking. You are offended but upon reflection realize that he is correct. Trump favors an America first policy which goes against the one world no borders policy that Democrats and the media favor.

Germany loved Obama but ignored him; NATO and Germany do not ignore Trump. The U.S. Ambassador to Germany encouraged German businesses not to trade with Iran which is an overt (D). Europe does not want Iran to have nukes.

Look back at Iran's behavior in the 1980s, and you see similar behavior today. In July 2019, Iran seized a British tanker and the US shot down an Iranian drone. Iran has pulled fighters back from Hezbollah, Hamas and Syria because its economy is crashing. Through other countries Iran has given indications they want to talk.

"Make yourself sheep, and the wolves will eat you." — Ben Franklin

Richard W. Kucksdorf is a retired U.S. Army colonel residing in Bonduel. Kucksdorf has other writings on his website, "Observations From Flyover Country," at rwkucksdorf.com.



School board advised on better communication

Group recommends more transparency, online access

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano School Board received some suggestions Monday night on how to improve transparency between the school district and the families who utilize its education services.

Shelby Kaveinga, a member of a group called Shawano School Stakeholders, said her group has been working on identifying strengths and weaknesses with school and

district communication. The group distributed a survey that indicated taxpayers would like to be able to access video feeds of school board meetings.

"Nearly 50 percent of the people who responded said they wanted to see a live feed used on social media," Kaveinga said. "Some indicated they'd like to see the board meetings live streamed."

Kaveinga noted that the superintendent forum, where the three candidates were questioned by the public, was one example of what people would have liked to see online, since some were unable to attend the event that night.

"They said they'd like to know what's going on at meetings, but they have little kids or they work late, so

if they could watch it when they got home, as well as the smaller committee meetings, to have a better idea of what's going on."

About two-thirds of the respondents said the district's website needs to be more user friendly.

"They would like to be able to access information easier and have town hall forums on hot topic issues or new policies that come up," Kaveinga said.

The survey also indicated parents feel teachers are communicating well with them, although Kaveinga did not give out numbers when she spoke to the board.

"People are generally satisfied," she said. "Of course, there's always room for improvement."

Parents would prefer to see com-

munications on their children's progress in the form of texts and emails, Kaveinga said, but there were a few who still preferred paper notes.

"People said, I'm much easier to get on my phone," Kaveinga said. "I'd like to get a quick notification when something's going on instead of waiting for something to come home in a backpack and maybe my child loses it."

Kaveinga said there is a Remind app that some teachers are utilizing, and Shawano School Stakeholders is recommending that the app be used by all staff.

Kaveinga said the group is doing a series of surveys and plans to offer more results in the future.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Clintonville celebrating Firemen's Festival on Saturday

Parade, history lectures part of festivities

By **GRACE KIRCHNER**
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — The annual Clintonville Firemen's Festival will be held this weekend.

Over the years, the Firemen's Festival has raised more than \$75,000 in donations to the Clintonville Fire Department.

The parade will be held on Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. The parade route will be from the corner of North Main and 16th streets and travel south to Fifth Street.

This year's theme is "For Everyday Heroes, Dial 911." Trophies will be awarded for the entry that best follows the theme and for those with

the best appearing apparatus.

To register for the parade, list the name of the organization or business, the contact person, address, float length and if the entry includes horses or music. Information can be delivered to the Fireman's Association building at 36 Lens Court. Registration is preferred but entries will also be accepted during lineup which begins at 10 a.m.

After the parade, the community is also invited to head back to Olen Park as there will be lunch and refreshments available for sale. There will be live music, a touch-a-truck event, and a demonstration of the jaws equipment.

The kids carnival will be operat-

ing at the same time. The carnival is \$5 for 20 games and there will be prizes. Face painting will be offered. The adult water fights are taking place from 1-4 p.m.

Both locations of the FWD/Seagrave Museum will be open from 1-4 p.m., following the parade. Historians Daryl Schroeder and Tim Wright will be giving special presentations.

Schroeder will give a presentation at the FWD/Seagrave Top Stewert Tractor Building located at 325 E. 15th St., between 1:30-2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to tour the museum to see the many vehicles and displays.

Wright will be making a presentation at the Zachow/Beserdich Machine Shop Historic Museum, 40 E. 11th St., between 3-4 p.m.

Visitors can learn about the four-

wheel-drive cars that were built and see the remaining examples to include the Battleship and the Nancy Hank.

Wright and Schroeder will share information about the prominent figures in the early company. The Model B truck history will be told and visitors will see the examples to include prototype, World War I and early fire trucks. On display are rare examples of prototypes, military and civilian trucks.

Visitors will also learn about the founders and early beginnings of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co. For information, call the museum at 715-823-4011.

On Saturday night, local bands Final Four and Bad Neighbor will perform beginning at 7 p.m. There will be no cover charge.

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Ski Shark members post strong finishes at championships

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

TOMAHAWK — Shawano Ski Shark members Brad Keuschel, Faith Passehl, Kylie Wallace earned strong finishes while competing in the Division 2 Show Ski National Championships at Kwahamot Bay in Tomahawk from Aug. 3-4.

Keuschel and Wallace teamed up for a second-place finish in the strap doubles competition, while Passehl took third as an individual in the swivel.

Keuschel and Wallace's score of 11.1 trailed just Sarah and Bear Fiedorowicz (11.6), of Waupaca.

"I am proud of our finish at D2 Nationals, especially because we didn't have a whole lot of prep time and neither of us had skied at that site before," Wallace said. "Our Greatest Showman-themed routine this past weekend is probably my favorite one I've skied."

"We are pretty pleased with our performance at nationals. It is the highest I have ever placed in a tournament," Keuschel said. "There were a couple little slip ups, but the comments from the judges were mostly positive and the others were critiques that can help us for future competitions. We are fairly certain that if we would have skied a completely clean run we could have possibly taken first or the scores would have been very tight at the top."

Passehl finished with a score of 10.73 for her strong finish.

Kate Draeger, of Lac Du Flambeau,



Shawano Ski Shark member Faith Passehl took third place in the swivel competition at the Division 2 Show Ski National Championships at Kwahamot Bay in Tomahawk. CONTRIBUTED

came in first with a mark of 12.86.

"Taking third was really exiting for me! That's the highest place that I've taken since I started competing," Passehl said. "After state, I decided to put more difficult moves in my routine and I think that's what got me third place. This was also my first time competing in a national tournament and it was a really fun experience for me."

The Hartwick Huskys (Manchester, Iowa) won the team title, edging out the Ski Broncs (Loves Park, Illinois) the Brown's Lake Aquaducks (Burlington).

sports@newmedia-wi.com



Shawano Ski Shark members Brad Keuschel, bottom, and Kylie Wallace perform their doubles routine at the Division 2 Show Ski National Championships at Kwahamot Bay in Tomahawk. The duo ended up taking second place. CONTRIBUTED



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Looking for a place to live? CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 31



CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

Following is the weekly update on lane widths on Highway 22 between

For more project information visit
<https://projects.511wi.gov/wis22resurf>.

Food-poisoning cases spike in summer

ThedaCare specialist recommends care while preparing food

APPLETON — It's summertime and many people look forward to spending time outdoors, having picnics with family and friends. While we enjoy these events, it is important to keep food safety in mind.

"It's a good idea to talk about food-borne illnesses this time of year," said Dr. Abdur Khan, an infectious disease specialist at ThedaCare Physicians-Infectious Diseases Appleton. "We see more food poisoning cases in the summer than most other times of the year."

Forty-eight million people suffer from food poisoning each year, according to the Centers for Disease Control, with 128,000 of those requiring hospitalization and 3,000 dying from their illnesses.

"Generally speaking, food poisoning can be cured reasonably quickly," Khan said. "If not treated quickly, there are some serious diseases one can get from contaminated food. That makes it important for people to seek medical attention if they are sick for more than 24 hours."

Khan noted that there are many bacteria, viruses, parasites, as well as harmful chemicals and toxins that may be in food that can cause food-poisoning symptoms.

"A normally healthy person between the ages of 5 to 65 can generally handle the consequences of food poisoning for 24 hours by drinking water or a sports drink which helps replace electrolytes lost by vomiting and diarrhea," Khan said. "I would caution against drinking soda as that will worsen the diarrhea."

There are some who may not recover as quickly.

"Babies, young children, people who have compromised immune



Cooked meat, like this steak, should not intermingle with raw meat when folks are grilling or cooking food, according to Dr. Abdur Khan with ThedaCare. Khan has a number of tips that help to deal with avoiding food poisoning during the summer.

CONTRIBUTED

systems or have a chronic disease and those over 65 should seek medical immediate attention," he said. "This is to prevent dehydration and eliminate the possibility of a more serious infection."

When a patient has symptoms of food poisoning, Khan seeks a history of where the person has been lately, what foods they've eaten and how soon the symptoms developed after eating.

"That helps us begin to determine what bacteria or virus the person may be suffering from," he said. "It allows us to build out a treatment plan for each specific person."

The good news is that food poisoning is generally preventable. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration offers the following suggestions for preparing and eating food in warm weather:

- Wash hands well and often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after using the bathroom. Use moist disposable towelettes if water is not available.
- Wash countertops and cutting boards.
- Keep raw food separate from cooked food.
- Marinate food in a refrigerator or cooler; not on the counter. Set aside a portion of the marinade if you plan to pour it over the food after cooking.

- Cook food thoroughly. Hamburgers should be cooked until brown throughout.

- Refrigerate or freeze food promptly. Food that needs to be kept cold should not be left out of a cooler for more than two hours, or one hour if the temperature is above 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

- Keep hot food hot, at a minimum of 140 degrees. When reheating hot food, make sure it reaches 165 degrees.

- Keep cold food cold, at or below 40 degrees by storing in a cooler or in bowls of ice water. Replace ice frequently.

Khan recommends washing fruits and vegetables thoroughly, at least three rinses, before eating or cooking. For fruit, he suggests washing the fruit before cutting or peeling. He noted that melons — cantaloupe, watermelon and honeydews — can become contaminated with bacteria after sitting out for a few hours.

"People may think that melons are safe, but that's not the case," Khan said.

He added that rice is another food that can become contaminated easily.

"Rice is susceptible to the *Bacillus* bacteria, which will grow quickly if it is left sitting out," Khan said.

Khan also cautioned against

FYI

Food poisoning symptoms include the following:

- Upset stomach
- Abdominal cramps
- Nausea and vomiting
- Diarrhea
- Fever
- Dehydration

eating raw or rare meat, especially hamburger, drinking unpasteurized milk or undercooked poultry or eggs.

"Those foods can cause salmonella poisoning or enterohemorrhagic e-coli," he said. "Both conditions can become serious."

Khan identified other common bacteria and viruses that cause food-borne illnesses.

"A common virus is norovirus, which typically develops after eating raw/fresh fruits and vegetables or undercooked shellfish," he said. "Norovirus outbreaks often occur on cruise ships or in schools where lots of people are gathered."

When a patient's symptoms don't improve after 24 hours, Khan begins to suspect an infection from bacteria.

"Many bacteria can cause very severe illnesses," he said. "That's why I stress that anyone who has been suffering from vomiting or diarrhea for more than 24 hours should see their doctor."

Khan offered a caution about drinking water, noting that bacteria can be carried by water.

"People who are camping or hiking need to be careful when drinking water from lakes and streams," he said. "They should definitely purify that water before drinking it as giardia is quite common in the summer. You can also get giardia from swimming in a lake or a pool, if it's not properly treated with chemicals."

Khan also offered a caution about drinking bottled water.

"I tell my patients if you don't hear that 'clicking sound' when you open a bottle of water, it may not have been sealed properly," he said. "Don't drink it; it may be contaminated."

He also advised against reusing water bottles to avoid introducing bacteria.

"Generally speaking, food poisoning can be cured reasonably quickly. If not treated quickly, there are some serious diseases one can get from contaminated food."

DR. ABDUR KHAN, infectious disease specialist at ThedaCare Physicians-Infectious Diseases Appleton

COURT NEWS

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Two Shawano County Jail inmates have been charged with sexually assaulting another inmate at the jail on two separate occasions.

Deion J. Boivin, 26, of Keshena, and Robert G. Wallace, 29, of Shawano, are each facing a charge of first-degree sexual assault, which carries a maximum possible penalty of 60 years in prison, and fourth-degree assault, which carries a maximum nine months imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Boivin is also charged with a felony count of assault by prisoners and Wallace is also charged with a misdemeanor count of battery.

The alleged assaults on the 31-year-old male inmate took place on June 22 and June 25, according to the criminal complaint.

According to the complaint, one of the incidents took place in the dayroom during evening meal time, but occurred out of view of jail cameras.

Another allegedly occurred in the victim's jail cell while he was lying on his bunk.

Judge William Kussel Jr. set a \$20,000 bond for both men, both of whom are due back in court for

an adjourned initial appearances Monday.

FELONY OWI

A Shawano man is facing a felony charge of seventh-offense drunken driving after a reckless driving complaint in the city Monday.

James A. Vigue, 65, could face a maximum 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted.

Police responded to a call around 8 p.m. about a silver van that was "all over the road and striking cones in the construction zone" on East Green Bay Street.

According to the criminal complaint, police spotted the van on Second Street and observed it cross over into the wrong lane of traffic before the van turned onto Franklin Street and pulled into a driveway.

Vigue was taken to ThedaCare medical center for a blood draw, but those results were not yet available.

Because of previous convictions for operating while intoxicated, Vigue was restricted to a 0.02 percent blood/alcohol count.

According to court records, Vigue had five previous OWI convictions in Shawano County and

one in Oconto County between 1993 and 2004.

Vigue was ordered held on a \$6,000 cash bond and is due in court for an adjourned initial appearance Monday.

Other criminal complaints recently filed in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Cheyenne M. Kabble, 20, of Clintonville, was charged with felony counts of possession of methamphetamine and bail jumping after being pulled over in Shawano on Aug. 3. She could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the drug charge. She was ordered held on a \$500 cash bond and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Aug. 19.

- Alisha C. Henning, 27, of Shawano, was charged Monday with a felony count of possession of narcotic drugs (heroin), as well as misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia. She could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted on the felony count. Henning posted a \$500 cash bond and is due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance Aug. 26.

- Katie L. Nielson, 29, of Clintonville, was charged with felony

counts of possession of methamphetamine and bail jumping. Nielson was arrested when authorities executed a search warrant at a residence in the town of Richmond on July 31. She could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the drug charge. She was ordered held on a \$500 cash bond and is due in court for an adjourned initial appearance Aug. 26.

- Thomas J. Parker, 61, of Wausau, was charged Monday with a felony count of fourth-offense operating while intoxicated. He posted a \$500 cash bond and \$1,500 signature bond was due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance Aug. 26. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted.

- Jamie J. Johnson, 29, of Shawano, was charged Monday with felony domestic abuse-related disorderly conduct and two felony counts of bail jumping, as well as a misdemeanor count of domestic abuse-related criminal damage to property. He was ordered held on a \$2,000 cash bond and is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Aug. 15.

Criminal complaints filed in Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court.

Bust in Wescott nets 3 arrests, assortment of drugs

WESCOTT — Authorities executed a search warrant on a residence Wednesday in the town of Wescott, seizing a load of methamphetamine and marijuana and arresting three people.

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department said the search warrant

was the result of an ongoing drug investigation.

Over 27 grams of methamphetamine, 25 marijuana plants, and 216 grams of additional marijuana products were located during the search. A man and a woman from the Shawano area were taken into cus-

tody, along with a man from Oconto County.

The investigation is ongoing and no further details were being released, according to the sheriff's department.

Agencies involved in the case include the sheriff's office, Shawano

Police Department, Oconto County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin State Patrol, and the Wisconsin Department of Justice-Division of Criminal Investigation.

Charges are being referred to the Shawano County District Attorney's Office.

Rehab Addict star headlining women's expo in November

BOWLER — North Star Mohican Casino Resort has announced that Nicole Curtis will headline its November women's expo, Fearless and Fabulous.

Curtis, the high-energy, charismatic star of the long-running hit show Rehab Addict featured on HGTV and DIY Network will be the

keynote speaker. The self-taught home renovator, designer and tireless champion of saving and restoring old houses is famous for her extraordinary home transformations and unbridled passion for rebuilding neighborhoods.

"We are excited for the first year of Fearless and Fabulous,

our women's expo," said Michael Bonkadar, North Star Casino Resort general manager. "We could not have chosen a better keynote speaker to help us debut this exciting event."

Curtis will headline the christening of Fearless and Fabulous, North Star's women's expo, on Nov. 23. The

event will feature women-centric demonstrations and vendors for all areas of life as a woman: health, wellness, finances, organization, travel, shopping, and food.

Curtis's keynote will be followed by a book signing. For information, go to <https://www.facebook.com/events/363609617696447>.

www.newmedia-wi.com

Storm's aftermath



Golf carts are parked under a magenta sky, the aftermath of an afternoon of storms in the Shawano area on Monday. It was a tough week to be out on golf courses, given the number of severe storms.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

New apartment complex in Clintonville opens its doors

Three of four buildings completed

By **GRACE KIRCHNER**
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — A grand opening and ribbon cutting for the new East Village Estates, located at 120 16th St. near Industrial Avenue, was held Tuesday.

Anne Christensen, assistant vice president of Pre/mier Real Estate

Management, said her company brings upscale apartments to communities like Clintonville.

Three of the four buildings have been completed and are already being occupied, according to Pre/mier regional property manager Heather Phillips. There will be a total of 48 two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartments when completed.

Phillips noted that the East Valley Estate is a beautiful property, and there has been a lot of interest from the public.

"Our firm has 16,000 rentals in 16 states. We take great pride in the development. We provide upscale, affordable living in smaller communities. More people are interested in renting today," said Casey Duffy, president of Pre/mier.

Mayor Richard Beggs said the arrival of the new apartment complex is a sign that the town is changing and moving forward again.

"It is exceptional that they (Pre/mier) picked Clintonville to locate," Beggs said. "It is a nice addition here. It

will be good for young people coming to Clintonville to work at one of the industries and find out about Clintonville at a reasonable cost. I hope that a warm family atmosphere will be created here."

"Working on this project was the first thing I worked on in making improvement for the city I came on board," said City Administrator Sharon Eveland, who noted that a tax incremental finance district was created to help Pre/mier Real Estate Management flourish is the community.

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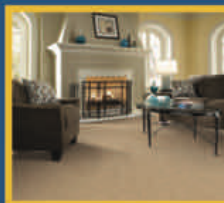
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NOT YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S QUILTS



Jean Sredl points to a quilt hanging in the hallway of her Shawano home titled "Thunderstorm on the Illinois Prairie." In addition to a variety of fabrics and yarns, the quilt also has preserved compass plants, which are native to Illinois and were a primary source of food for buffalo, Sredl said.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Sredl prefers to make a statement with works of art

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

SHAWANO — Most people see quilts as something to keep them warm in bed on a cold winter's night.

For Jean Sredl, she prefers to see her quilts on a wall, and not necessarily her own. She doesn't mind seeing them on the walls of art galleries far and wide.

Some of Sredl's work is on display this weekend at an art show at the 110 Gallery in Plymouth, Wisconsin, that continues for about a month.

ONLINE

See more of Jean Sredl's work at www.sredl.com.

However, she has another quilt that has had the distinct honor of being accepted into the World Quilt New England competition in Springfield, Massachusetts, and that event kicks off Aug. 15.

The World Quilt New England features more than just American quilts. Sredl's piece "After the Warming — Permanent Winter" will hang with 220 other quilts from Australia, Canada, Germany, Israel, Japan, New Zealand, South Africa and the United Kingdom. Her quilt showcases a pair of trees in winter, one tall and one short with a bleak wintry background, showing the extremes of climate change.

Sredl uses her quilts to make statements. Some are blatant, while others require looking much more closely to see the hidden meanings via obscure tangents. One thing is for certain for anyone looking at Sredl's quilts — they're anything but square.

"I don't do your plain grandmother's quilts," Sredl said this week at her home overlooking the Wolf River in Shawano. "It's a different kind of quilting called art quilting, and it's basically a free-for-all."

Art quilting allows for much more expression, Sredl said, with a greater variety in the materials used and the design of the quilts. She describes each of her quilts as "a textile painting."

"I traditionally use non-traditional materials," she said. "It's the tactile sense, the tug of the needle in my

hands or the hum of the sewing machine and the aroma of the linen just out of the dryer. The whole sensory experience, plus textiles and fiber, are so tactile, you just want to cuddle up into it. It's just a real satisfying medium."

A lot of her materials are made in Sredl's home. She has a studio on the main floor of her home where she puts the various pieces of the quilt together, but she also has another room in the basement where she works with dyes, spins yarn and works with raw materials like old sweaters.

"I love those because I take them apart and felt (blend) them in the washer, take the color out and then dye them the color I want," Sredl said. "A lot of ex-husbands' sweaters are in there. They make great palettes."

"Not every piece is successful, but I can cut it up and start over. I'd rather have things a little more organic."

JEAN SREDL, Shawano quilter, on the challenges she faces creating art with her quilts

"I traditionally use non-traditional materials. It's the tactile sense, the tug of the needle in my hands or the hum of the sewing machine and the aroma of the linen just out of the dryer. The whole sensory experience, plus textiles and fiber, are so tactile, you just want to cuddle up into it. It's just a real satisfying medium."

JEAN SREDL, Shawano quilter, on why she prefers art quilting to traditional quilting



Jean Sredl puts her hand along her quilt piece titled "Tangled Vines" to show off the various textures. Many of the quilts she has created have been unusual shapes, with various designs creating hidden messages.

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Sredl's work hides the fact that she's only been making quilts for seven years. Her interest was piqued when she received a make-your-own quilt kit as a Christmas present in 2011.

Sredl made the quilt as designed, and then she made another one, but she quickly realized that keeping to patterns was not for her. Making one little square in 10 minutes, and then having to "make 532 of the same square" was too confining for her creativity.

"I realized these were other people's colors and fabrics. Let's change it up," Sredl said. "So I changed it up, and it turned out that whatever they sent me, I was changing it up, so I just gave up on kits and started doing it my way. Then it was great; I loved it."

Sredl gets her ideas from sketches that she draws or photos that she takes. She created a bright, orange piece called "New Every Morning" from a photo she took of her view of a sunrise along the Wolf River.

"Not every piece is successful," Sredl said, "but I can cut it up and start over. I'd rather have things a little more organic."

While there is a lot of joy that goes into Sredl's quilts, some of the pieces can stir up other emotions.

Sredl made a quilt titled "Suffer the Little Children" for an exhibit on guns sponsored by the Studio Art Quilts Associates, of which Sredl is a juried artist member.

To make "Suffer the Little Children," she had her grandchildren make handprints with paint on the quilt. They're part of a greater picture featuring iconic Chicago buildings and the projects of that city in a juxtaposition. Sredl created the piece after reading a story in 2016 from The Associated Press that reported that 30 children had been killed accidentally from guns.

"That meant that they got a hold of unsecured, loaded guns and shot each other," Sredl said. "In one case, it was two toddlers. It was just so sad, so I tried to immortalize the emotion in a gray and red quilt with the Sears Tower and the Prudential Building, which is now something else."

She made another quilt called "A Time in Stitch," which helped her to focus on something while she accompanied her son for chemotherapy treatments.

"People would come up and ask me, 'What are you doing?'" Sredl said with a laugh. "There was this big thing on my lap, but you've got to keep



Many of Jean Sredl's quilts make statements about life. This piece, titled "The Last Trees," shows what could happen if nature is not respected and protected.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

yourself busy because it's hours and hours."

"Hours and hours" is an understatement when it comes to Sredl's time spent creating her pieces. Now retired, she spends an average of 30 hours a week dying, spinning, sewing and fantasizing.

"The more I do it, the more I want to do it," Sredl said.

When she's not making art quilts, she's teaching others how to make quilts. In September, Sredl will be teaching about shifting into art quilting at Quilt Expo in Madison.

"The people that do the little blocks

and squares, they want to learn how to do this. They don't know how," Sredl said. "Since I learned how to do this, that's what I teach. We talk about all the mistakes I made and all the trials and how I finally made a quilt I liked."

For those who want to see Sredl's work a little closer to home, some of her work will be on display at the "Fall into Art Exhibit" at the WOWSPACE in Wittenberg. That exhibit opens Sept. 21 and will continue through Oct. 6, the same weekend as the Miles of Art festival.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

SETTING A PATH

Wolf River Lutheran strives to incorporate community, grow as a school

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — Wolf River Lutheran High School graduated 11 in May, one of its biggest, all of them set on specific career paths.

“All of our kids had a purpose, a destination to go to,” said Jerry Jiter, the school’s principal as well as the de facto counselor. “In interviewing all 11, as well as the juniors, once they said, ‘This is what I want to do,’ we tried to find a way to either connect them with college or go through a youth apprenticeship program.”

Jiter hopes to achieve similar success this coming school year, along with implementing other programs at the small parochial school. He also seeks to grow his student numbers by flinging the doors wide open and showing more about what Wolf River does to provide a Christian education.

One of the misconceptions about parochial high schools is that they focus on the religious side of education but don’t do anything to prepare students for college or the workforce. Jiter points to the 11 graduates going to college or apprenticeships as an example that the misconception is false.

“We’ve got one that went into a welding program. We have another one going into a veterinarian program this year,” Jiter said. “Youth apprenticeship is one of those main things that we’ve developed because kids had a desire. That was one of our biggest achievements, I feel like.”

The youth apprenticeship program was brought to the school in the middle of the last year, so the program will be able to run a full year this year.

There are other things in the works. The school is working to grow its athletic programs, as well. Preliminary work has begun on building an outdoor track behind the school, and there are future plans for baseball and softball fields on its west side, according to Jiter.

Like other schools in the area, Wolf River is in the process of building a greenhouse. About \$5,000 has been raised so far, and a site has been set next to one of the west entrances.

Wolf River is starting the school year down in school enrollment, with five new students coming in, but the 11 graduates leaving puts the school’s



A new scoreboard will be well utilized by Wolf River Lutheran High School’s athletic teams. Although it has not been put on the wall yet, that is expected to happen in the near future.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

new population at 24 as of this week. The new school year starts Aug. 19 for Wolf River, as private schools are not bound by state laws requiring public schools to start on Sept. 1 or later.

“Two advantages for this, one is that in August, parents and kids are ready to go to school,” Jiter said. “In June, they don’t want to be in school.”

Starting earlier allows the school to end the school year and hold graduation before Memorial Day, the unofficial start of summer. Jiter noted that the different schedule also allows for the end of the first semester before Christmas break, which means students don’t have to worry about taking finals once they return from the holiday.

“They come back Jan. 2. Brand new semester, brand new courses for some that are taking electives,” Jiter said. “It makes it a nice, clean break.”

Jiter said efforts are underway to make the school as welcoming as possible.

“We have a plan in place to bring more kids into the school on a regular basis,” Jiter said.

The plan includes having certain nights during sporting events where

Wolf River pays tribute to some of the feeder schools — elementary schools like St. James, St. Martin and St. Paul Lutheran schools as well as Sacred Heart Catholic School — with special nights.

There will also be events where seventh- and eighth-grade students can come and participate in activities to see what Wolf River is about. They’d be able to shadow current high school students and find out what their days in school involve.

The recruitment effort won’t be limited to the older grades. Jiter said the school plans to host a basketball camp for children in the 4-year-old kindergarten to third-grade range.

“We’re going to have a mini-camp for them called the Little Eagles Camp and let them come in and experience a camp just for them,” Jiter said. “During one of our basketball games, we can probably just have activities for them to do.”

Wolf River also plans to host Drop-in Tuesdays where the community can come in — no appointment necessary — to get a tour of the building. Seniors will be leading the tours, Jiter said.

One of the things Jiter hopes parents and students see is that Wolf River is service oriented. The school requires students to perform at least 20 hours of community service each year in order to graduate, he said.

“Some of these activities will be led by our students, so this can be a way to teach them leadership and community service,” Jiter said, noting one of the community service activities coming up is to help provide parking for the Shawano County Fair.

Jiter said he tries to encourage parents who want to enroll students to make that decision at the start of the school year rather than in the middle to keep from causing a jarring cultural shift.

“We didn’t see growth during the school year, and I try to discourage that unless a family moves right into the community,” Jiter said. “I try to tell them that they’re better off staying where they are and making it work, and then we talk in the spring and say, if you’re going to make a change, it’s better to do that the next school year.”

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

OBITUARIES

Carol J. Berrett

Carol J. Berrett, 76, of the town of Belle Plaine, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Thursday, Aug. 1, 2019. Carol was born on Nov. 21, 1942, in Hyattsville, Maryland, a daughter of the late Carlyle and Charlotte (Backing) Berrett. Carol graduated from Hyattsville High School in 1960, and went on to earn a master's degree in creative writing from Eastern Washington University.

Carol loved writing poetry, and had her poetry in over 60 journals. Carol's dream had been to publish a book of her own poetry, and thought the title, "The Bizarre Idleness of Birdfoot Violets," or another title related to snow, would have been perfect.

She loved the Wisconsin winters and snow, and also loved viewing constellations and star charts. In Carol's own words, "I keep thinking how beautiful the world is, and if we were dead we couldn't see it. How grateful we should be for the fields, the trees, the wildlife, the clouds."

On Sept. 1, 1995, Carol was united in marriage to Donald Whitson in Niles, Michigan. For the majority of her life, Carol was a paralegal. Following her marriage to Donald, she was a professor at the College of Menominee Nation teaching creative writing and English. Carol loved the creed and teachings of the Unitarian Universalist Church where she was a member in Milwaukee and Green Bay. She was very active with her faith, and participated in many of the plays put



on by her church. Carol also attended First Presbyterian Church in Shawano. Above all else, Carol was a dedicated mother and adored and loved her precious grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Donald, of the town of Belle Plaine; her son, Jonathon Spiegel, of Shawano; her grandchildren, Adam, Julius, David, Emmanuel, Eliana, Sahmara, and J. Oliver; her siblings, Charlene Sisson, Robert Berrett, June Soroka, and Denise "Miracle Destiny" Berrett.

She was preceded in death by her son, Daniel Spiegel, in 2016.

A celebration of Carol's life will be held at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn Heights, Maryland next spring. In lieu of flowers and plants, the family requests donations be made in Carol's name to the Habitat for Humanity.

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



SENIOR MEALS

All meals include bread, milk and butter. Fruit juice is served every Tuesday. Fruit is subject to change based on availability. This is a general diet served to those with no diet restrictions. Meals are served at 11:30 a.m. at sites throughout Shawano County to those over age 60. Suggested donation, \$3.50. For reservations in Shawano and Bonduel, call 715-526-9311; in Wittenberg, Tigerton and Birnamwood call 715-253-2421. Home meals are delivered from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Suggested donation, \$4. Must be over age 60 and homebound. To arrange for a home meal call 715-526-4686.

Monday, Aug. 12: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, applesauce, dessert

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Beef tips over mashed potatoes, garlic French beans, juice, dessert

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Baked chicken, sweet potatoes, peas and carrots, peaches, dessert

Thursday, Aug. 15: Tater tot casserole, cucumber, tomato and cheese salad, fresh fruit, dessert

Friday, Aug. 16: Crab alfredo, steamed broccoli, coleslaw, cranberries, dessert

MARRIAGES

Tabitha Jean Devoe and Brianna Lynn Klein, Aug. 17, 2019.

Shannon Michael Fandrey and Hailey Claire Philipp, Aug. 10, 2019.

Mart A. Grams and Rocio Dillenburg, Aug. 3, 2019.

Chris Douglas Nachtwey and Jenny

Lynn Persha, Aug. 24, 2019.

Jonathon Walter Prah and Maria Jeannine Koeller, Aug. 3, 2019.

Cody Gene William Schmidt and Kimberly Rose Kassube, Aug. 24, 2019.

Douglas John Schneider and Julie Ann Ellison, Aug. 17, 2019.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-OSHKOSH

More than 1,500 University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students graduated in May during the 145th spring commencement ceremonies. The new grads — including more than 1,200 with bachelor's degrees, more than 250 master's degree candidates and more than 30 with doctoral degrees — join more than 90,000 others as UW Oshkosh alumni.

Local graduates include the following:

- Birnamwood: Samuel Szews, College of Letters and Science, geography

- Bonduel: Brandon Pieper, College of Letters and Science, radio, television and film; Morgan Sorenson, College of Education and Human Services, elementary education and special education

- Krakow: Rebecca Sendra, College of Education and Human Services, elementary education and special education-cross categorical
- Mattoon: Shania Williams, College of Letters and Science, social work

- Shawano: Cynthia Easter, College of Education and Human Services, literacy; Francesca Rabas, College of Letters and Science, public relations; Axel Rehder, College of Business, business administration-executive path; Emily Schultz, College of Letters and Science, mental health care practice

- Tigerton: Caylee Vos, College of Education and Human Services, professional counseling (clinical mental health)

- Wittenberg: Logan Yaeger, College of Business, supply chain management

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Concordia University officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2018-2019 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students

must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA.

Among the area students named to the list were:

- Bonduel: Autumn Dittman, sophomore, biomedical sciences; Morgan Dunst, junior, choral music K-12 education; Derrick Folkman, freshman, general business; Bennett Reisler, freshman, social studies; Hannah Zernicke, senior, elementary education and special education.

- Wittenberg: Molly Kratzke, senior, environmental studies

UW-MADISON

Nearly 7,000 students received degrees during the University of Wisconsin-Madison's spring commencement ceremonies May 10-11.

Here are the degree recipients from this area:

- Bonduel: Olivia Graves, Bachelor of Science, wildlife ecology.

- Shawano: Haley Going, Bachelor of Science, Nursing, graduated with distinction; Mccasalin Gorman, Bachelor of Science, communication arts; Robert Hetue, Doctor of Pharmacy, pharmacy; Cole Huntington, Bachelor of Business Administration, business: real estate and urban land economics, business: risk management and insurance, graduated with distinction; Brooke Meidam, Bachelor of Science, neurobiology, psychology.

- Tigerton: Abby Alft, Master of Physician Assistant Studies, physician assistant.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Summer Kopitzke, of Marion, was among the Lawrence University students earning dean's list recognition for the 2018-19 academic year.

The dean's list is compiled at the end of the academic year once all grades have been recorded. To make the dean's list, a student must have earned at least 36 units in Lawrence courses during the year and have earned a GPA of at least 3.5.

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CALENDAR

COMING THIS WEEK

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

CENTRAL WISCONSIN MILITARY SHOW:

Motorama Auto Museum, 4381 Stradale Lane, Aniwa. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Vehicle show re-enactments, swap meet, live music, food court. Proceeds support veterans service groups.

SHAWANO FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. music performances in the park, 7 p.m. evening concert. \$22 evening concert, \$12 for daytime events. 715-526-2525. www.shawanofestival.org

CORN ROAST: St. Michael's Catholic Church, N816 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Book share, bake sale, rummage sale, crafts. 715-799-3811.

RICHMOND THRESHERE: N6870 Basswood Drive, Shawano. Noon. Display of antique farm equipment. Threshing of grain with stationary machine. Refreshments available. 715-853-4432.

FIREFIGHTERS PICNIC: Green Valley Fire Station, N5746 Oak Ave., Green Valley. Noon to 11 p.m. Food, games, raffles, classic car show. Live music 7-11 p.m. 920-373-3308.

MOHICAN POW WOW: Many Trails Park and Campground, Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. grand entries. Free. Food and crafts. Event honors veterans. 715-793-4111.

DIRTY GLOVE CLUB FOR KIDS: Shawano Lawn and Stone, 950 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 1 p.m. Miniature playland for dinosaurs. 715-524-2550.

RED BEN AND THE MISSING MILES: The Blind Squirrel, N6017 Lake Drive, Shawano. 7-11 p.m. 715-201-1100.

BB SECRIST: Lounge, Menominee Casino Resort, W2777 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 8:30 p.m. Free. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinoresort.com

THE SOUL INSPIRATIONS: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 9 p.m. Free. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com

RIC STREAM: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

KIDS FISHING DAY: The Sandbar and Grille, W5884 Ceda Court, Shawano. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open to kids ages 5-15. Kids receive rod, reel, jig and lunch. Parents should bring life jackets for their children. Sponsored by Walleyes for Tomorrow.

OUTDOOR WORSHIP: Zion Church, N4437 County Road F, Bonduel. 9 a.m.

SHAWANO FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. music performances in the park. \$12. 715-526-2525. www.shawanofestival.org

CHURCH PICNIC: Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St., Shawano. 11:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Rain or shine. Maroszek Brothers play until 2 p.m., followed by Wisconsin Party Starters. Indoor silent auction, bake and craft sales, bucket raffles, children's games. 715-526-2023.

MOHICAN POW WOW: Many Trails Park and Campground, Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler. Noon

grand entry. Free. Food and crafts. Event honors veterans. 715-793-4111.

THUNDERBIRD MUSIC FEST: Thunderbird, W106 County Road VV, Keshena. Noon. Vendors, food and beverages. No carry-ins allowed. Bring your own lawn chair. 715-799-6543.

PIE AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 2-4 p.m. Free.

ROCKER: The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road, Shawano. 4-8 p.m. 715-526-5600.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

RUSS REISER: Casino floor, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 4-7 p.m. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com

THE DROVERS: Wittenberg Art Park, 114 Vinyl St., Wittenberg. 6-8 p.m. Free admission and ice cream. Bring lawn chairs, picnic and snacks. In case of bad weather, concert will be held in WOWSPACE. Donations welcome. 715-253-3525. www.wallsofwittenberg.com.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

MAKE A PICTURE FRAME: Shawano Lawn and Stone, 950 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 6 p.m. Design and create a picture frame wall hanging that is filled with succulents. 715-524-2550.

BELLY DANCING LESSONS: Shanti's Art Studio, 1146 Main St., Gresham. 6:30 p.m. \$10. 715-853-1046.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

WITTENBERG FOOD PANTRY: 607 S. Webb St., Wittenberg. 9:50-11:30 a.m. 715-253-2576.

WOLF RIVER HABITAT FOR HUMANITY CHARITY GOLF OUTING: Pine Hills Golf Course, N9498 Big Lake Road, Gresham. 10 a.m. Four-person teams, 18 holes with cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. 715-787-3778.

SHAWANO AREA WRITERS: Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 10 a.m.

GOLF OUTING: Maple Hills Golf Club, N6621 Cardinal Lane, Wittenberg. 11 a.m. \$50 per person. Dinner only is \$30. 715-881-2111

THURSDAYZ AT FRANKLIN: Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St., Shawano. 6-8:30 p.m. Music by The Cougars. Concert part of the Rotary Club of Shawano series.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

ELVIS, ELVIS, ELVIS: Event center, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 8 p.m. Tickets \$20 and \$25. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com

BEN LILA: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711.

MARSHALL STAR BAND: Lounge, Menominee Casino Resort, N2777 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 8:30 p.m. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinoresort.com.

PASSION: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 9 p.m. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinoresort.com.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

CAMP DISCOVERY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUPS

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

AA: 8 a.m., Red River Room, ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano. 715-526-8800.

AL-ANON: 8 a.m., ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B, Shawano. 715-526-2111.

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH: 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Please use the Washington Street entrance. shawanoovercomersoutreach@gmail.com.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

AA: 7 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 208 E. Maurer St., Shawano. 715-526-2916.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS: 12 p.m., Shawano City-County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 715-526-3829.

AA AND AL-ANON: 7 p.m., Holy Family-St. William Church, 106 N. Ellms St., Wittenberg. 715-253-2143.

NA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano.

AA: 7 p.m., 313 W. Wescott Ave., Shawano. 715-526-6758.

FRESH HOPE FOR MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT GROUP: Hope Community Church, 302 Tristan Drive, Shawano. 7 p.m. 715-853-1635.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUG. 12

SHAWANO COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE: Room 7, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 8 a.m. Agenda includes action to lower values on remaining in-rem properties, approve the treasurer's 2020 budget and approving the county's capital improvements plan for 2019-2023.

AGING AND DISABILITY RESOURCE CENTER OF THE WOLF RIVER REGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Fellman Center, 607 E. Elizabeth St., Shawano. 1 p.m. Agenda includes approving at ADRC 2020 budge and an update on managed care organization options.

CLINTONVILLE SCHOOL BOARD: Media center, Clintonville Middle School, 255 N. Main St., Clintonville. 6 p.m. Agenda includes a presentation on a long-term library plan for the district, action on entering into an agreement with the Rural Virtual Academy, and action on repairs to the district bus garage.

BELLE PLAINE TOWN BOARD: Belle Plaine Community Center, N3002 State Highway 22, Clintonville. 7 p.m.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP: 10 a.m., Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 715-526-5104.

WOMEN'S AA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church (west entrance), 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 715-526-3329.

AA AND AL-ANON: 7 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Lincoln St., Shawano. 715-526-2017.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

AA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN: 6-7:30 p.m., Safe Haven, 380 Lakeland Road, Shawano. 715-526-3421.

AA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

NA: 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. 866-285-7830

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

AA: 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 Presbyterian St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

AA: 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, state Highway 156 and McDonald Road, Bonduel. 715-758-8312.

BIRNAMWOOD VILLAGE BOARD: Matsche Community Center, 362 Railroad St., Birnamwood. 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

SHAWANO COUNTY HIGHWAY 29 INTERGOVERNMENTAL PLANNING COMMITTEE: Room A, Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano. 1 p.m. Agenda includes a status report on the draft boundary agreement.

BONDUEL/HARTLAND FIRE COMMISSION: Fire Station, 208 S. First St., Bonduel. 6:30 p.m. Agenda includes action on injury policy review, storm assessment team and truck replacement plan.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

WITTENBERG TOWN BOARD: Town Hall, W17395 County Road Q, Wittenberg. 6:30 p.m. 715-253-3222.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

BIRNAMWOOD VILLAGE BOARD: Matsche Community Center, 362 Railroad St., Birnamwood. 7 p.m.

ONGOING COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

SHAWANO FARMERS MARKET: Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St., Shawano. 8 a.m. to noon. 715-851-9834.

MUSEUM TOURS: Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St., Shawano. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 715-526-3323.

OPEN SWIM: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 1-3:45 p.m. and 6:30-8:45 p.m. \$2 adult, \$1 child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

WITTENBERG MUSEUM: Wittenberg Area Historical Society, 502 W. Summit Ave., Wittenberg. Free. 1:30-4 p.m.

SHAWANO GETS REFIT: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 4-5 p.m. Cardio workout program. \$5 per person. 715-584-3911.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

STRING THEORY: Bonduel Public Library, 125 N. Washington St., Bonduel. 10 a.m. For knitters and crocheters. 715-526-3829.

STRONG BONES: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 240 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel. 7:30 a.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano. 8:30 a.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Total Fitness, 212 E. Green Bay St., Shawano. Noon. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church, 724 Mader St., Gresham. 4:05 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Resource Room 201, Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 4:30 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St., Bowler. 5 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Peace Lutheran Church, N6315 County Road D, Tilleda. 5:15 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Holy Family Church, 202 N. Ellms St., Wittenberg. 4:30 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: St. Anthony Catholic Church, 430 Swanke St., Tigerton. 4:30 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

HAND AND FOOT CARD CLUB: Room 103, Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 9-11:30 a.m. Community Education activity for ages 50+. New members welcome. Free. 715-526-2192, ext. 3102.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

AQUACISE: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 9-9:50 a.m. Swim experience not needed. Marcia Wilken, 715-853-4569.

OPEN SWIM: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 6:15-7:45 p.m. \$2 adult, \$1 child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

RESOURCE DAY: SAM's House, 213 E. Green Bay St., Shawano. Noon to 2 p.m. Community members



can meet with Shawano Area Matthew 25 staff. 715-851-7252.

STRONG BONES: Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano. 7:30 a.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 3:45 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

TEEN TUESDAYS: Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 3-5 p.m. 715-526-3829.

STRETCH YOGA: Aquatic Center, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg. 6-7 a.m. \$8. Ashley Hegewald, 715-581-6062.

OPEN SWIM: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 6:15-7:45 p.m. \$2 adult, \$1 child, half-price with membership. 715-526-6171.

WATER AEROBICS: Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 5:50-6:50 p.m. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Punch cards available at Community Education office. 715-526-2192, ext. 3202.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY): Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. Weigh-in 8-9 a.m., meeting 9 a.m. 715-799-4343.

COMPUTER/INTERNET HELP: Sponsored by AARP. Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., Shawano. 9 a.m. 715-754-5344.

SENIOR CITIZEN SWIM: Shawano Park and Recreation Department, 220 E. Division St. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Free with membership or \$2 per day.

FRED BEYER, "THE PIANO MAN": Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 7 p.m. 715-524-8711.

WOLF RIVER HARMONY CHORUS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. Rehearsals 7-9 p.m. Looking for new voices ages 13 and up. 715-853-1017.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

OPEN MIC NIGHT: Village Inn, 500 S. Webb St., Wittenberg. 715-253-2095.

SHAWANO SKI SHARKS SHOW: Wolf River Beach, 211 Riverside Drive, Shawano. 6 p.m., pre-show at 5:30 p.m.

SHAWANO GETS REFIT: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 4-5 p.m. Cardio workout program. \$5 per person. 715-584-3911.

STRONG BONES: Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano. 8:30 a.m. Kara

Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Total Fitness, 212 E. Green Bay St., Shawano. Noon. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Resource Room 201, Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 S. Waukechon St., Shawano. 4:30 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St., Bowler. 5 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

AQUACISE: Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 9-9:50 a.m. Swim experience not needed. Marcia Wilken, 715-853-4569.

TOPS (TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY): Christus Lutheran Church, 120 N. Main St., Clintonville. 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. 715-823-6521.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

RELAX YOGA: Library, 435 Curtis Ave., Hatley. 5:30-6:30 p.m. \$8. Ashley Hegewald, 715-581-6062.

FOOD PANTRY: Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive, Shawano. 1-3 p.m.

STRONG BONES: Fellowship Hall, Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St., Shawano. 7:30 a.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Sacred Heart Parish, 321 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 3:45 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church, 724 Mader St., Gresham. 4:05 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Peace Lutheran Church, N6315 County Road D, Tilleda. 5:15 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: Holy Family Church, 202 N. Ellms St., Wittenberg. 4:30 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

STRONG BONES: St. Anthony Catholic Church, 430 Swanke St., Tigerton. 4:30 p.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

WATER AEROBICS: Pool, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 5:50-6:50 p.m. \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. Punch cards available at Community Education office. 715-526-2192, ext. 3202.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 7 p.m. 715-526-9311.

LATIN SPLASH: Pool, Shawano Recreation Center, 220 E. Division St., Shawano. 9-9:50 a.m. Marcia Wilken, 715-853-4569.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

KEHTEKAEWAK FARMERS MARKET: College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. Noon to 5 p.m. Hot food, local produce, handmade products. 715-799-6226, ext. 3154.

STRONG BONES: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 240 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel. 7:30 a.m. Kara Skarlupka, 715-526-4863.

SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

NEEDLES R US: Knitting and crocheting. Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 9 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

GIRLS GOLF: Shawano, Bonduel at meet, 10 a.m., Vernon Hills Golf Course, W4244 U.S. Highway 41, Peshtigo.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

GIRLS GOLF: Shawano at invite, 9 a.m., Crystal Springs Golf Course, N8055 French Road, Seymour.

GIRLS GOLF: Bonduel at scrimmage, 9 a.m., River Island Golf Course, 100 River Island Drive, Oconto Falls.

FOOTBALL: Shawano at scrimmage, 10 a.m., Wausau East High School, 2607 N. 18th St., Wausau.

FOOTBALL: Menominee Indian at scrimmage, 10 a.m., Menominee Indian High School, N500 State Highway 47-55, Keshena.

FOOTBALL: Bonduel at scrimmage, 11 a.m., Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel.

FOOTBALL: Wittenberg-Biramwood at scrimmage, 4 p.m., Athens High School, 601 W. Limits Road, Athens.

FOOTBALL: Marion/Tigerton at scrimmage, 4 p.m., Suring High School, 411 Algoma St., Suring.

FOOTBALL: Clintonville at scrimmage, 5:30 p.m., Berlin High School, 222 Memorial Drive, Berlin.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

GIRLS TENNIS: Shawano at invitational, 9 a.m., Bay Port High School, 2710 Lineville Road, Green Bay.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

GIRLS TENNIS: Shawano at invitational, TBD, Bay Port High School, 2710 Lineville Road, Green Bay.

GIRLS GOLF: Shawano, Bonduel at meet, 10 a.m., Cherry Hills Golf Course, 5905 Dunn Road, Sturgeon Bay.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

GIRLS SWIM: Wittenberg-Biramwood at invitational, 2 p.m., Colby High School, 705 N. Second St., Colby.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

GIRLS TENNIS: Shawano at invitational, 9 a.m., Pulaski High School, 1040 S. St. Augustine St., Pulaski.

GIRLS GOLF: Shawano, Bonduel at meet, 10 a.m., Shawano Lake Golf Course, 5714 Lake Drive, Shawano.

GIRLS SWIM: Shawano/Bonduel at invitational, 12:30 p.m., Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School, 1801 S. 16th St., Wisconsin Rapids.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

FOOTBALL: Shawano vs. West De Pere, 7 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

FOOTBALL: Bonduel vs. Coleman, 7 p.m., Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel.

FOOTBALL: Wittenberg-Biramwood vs. Northland Pines, 7 p.m., Wittenberg-Biramwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

FOOTBALL: Marion/Tigerton vs. White Lake/Elcho, 7 p.m., Marion High School, 105 School St., Marion.

FOOTBALL: Clintonville at Wrightstown, 7 p.m., Wrightstown High School, 600 High St., Wrightstown.

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

BOYS SOCCER: Shawano vs. Gresham/Bowler (scrimmage), 9 a.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

SPORTS

PRO FOOTBALL



Packers receiver Jordy Nelson, right, runs with the football in a game against the Detroit Lions in 2016. Nelson retired as a Packer on Tuesday after a 10-year career with the team.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

JORDY NELSON RETIRES A PACKER

Wide receiver
played 10 seasons
in Green Bay

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

GREEN BAY — Beloved wide receiver Jordy Nelson retired as a member of the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday.

The team signed Nelson to a one-day contract so that he could retire with the team he spent the first 10 years (2008-2017) of his career with. The receiver spent 2018 as a member of the Oakland Raiders.

"I'll be remembered as a Packer, obviously. I enjoyed my year last year in Oakland, but this is where I started, and it's great to come back and end it that way," said Nelson.

Nelson, who turned 34 at the end of May, was the No. 36 overall pick in the 2008 NFL Draft after a stand-

out career with Kansas State.

As of his retirement, he is the only Packer to record three seasons of 13 or more touchdown receptions. He ranks second with 69 touchdown receptions, third with 550 receptions and fifth with 7,848 receiving yards.

While Nelson ended his career among the greatest Packers receivers, it took him a couple of seasons to find his way in the NFL.

As a 23-year-old rookie, Nelson had 33 receptions for 366 yards and two touchdowns, while learning

under the likes of Donald Driver and Greg Jennings. The next season, Nelson amassed 22 receptions for 320 yards and two scores, while also serving as the team's primary returner on punts and kickoffs.

In his third season, Nelson pulled down 45 receptions for 582 yards and two scores, helping the team earn a second straight Wild Card berth. Nelson's career took off that postseason.

The receiver hauled in a touchdown in the divisional round win over the Atlanta Falcons before

a four-catch, 67-yard game in the NFC Championship win over the Chicago Bears.

Nelson enjoyed one of his best games of his young career in the Super Bowl XLV win over the Pittsburgh Steelers. He got Green Bay on the scoreboard with a 29-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter and finished with nine receptions for 140 yards.

"I think some of the favorites (moments), I think you obviously start with the Super Bowl. To be able to be there and have that opportunity to score a touchdown there, to have that football and everything," said Nelson, who stated he will move back to Kansas where he grew up but still make visits back to Wisconsin to visit old teammates and friends. "My son turned one that week of the Super Bowl and I still remember being down on the field with him and my wife ..."

The year after the Super Bowl, Nelson had his first 1,000-yard season, racking up 68 catches, 1,263 yards and a career-high 15 touchdowns.

His 2012 season was limited to 12 games, but he still caught 49 passes for 745 yards and seven scores. Fully healthy in 2013, Nelson recorded 85 receptions for 1,314 yards and eight scores before a 98-catch, 1,519-yard, 13-touchdown year in 2014.

Nelson's career was put in jeopardy in 2015 after the wideout suffered a knee injury in a preseason contest.

Nelson responded in a big way when he hit the field again, hauling in 14 touchdown passes among his 97 catches and 1,257 receiving yards. He earned the Comeback Player of the Year Award that season.

"I don't know, I honestly don't. I kept it simple and did what I was supposed to do and what I was taught," said Nelson on what helped him become one of the best receivers during his time in the NFL. "I've had a lot of people ask questions of what the secret is, how do you get faster, how do you get whatever. It's just working, pay attention and do what you're asked."

Like the rest of the team, which played without quarterback Aaron Rodgers for over half the season, Nelson had a down year in 2017, recording 53 receptions for 482 yards and six scores.

Nelson was surprisingly released by Green Bay in March of 2018 before signing with the Raiders. He caught 63 passes for 739 yards and three scores in Oakland.



Packers receiver Jordy Nelson, left, tries to evade a defender in a game against the Chicago Bears in 2014. Nelson, who retired as a Packer on Tuesday, ranks among the team's all-time leaders in several receiving statistics.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Mark Murphy, the Packers president and chief executive officer, opened up the retirement press conference, calling Nelson, "one of the greatest players in our history."

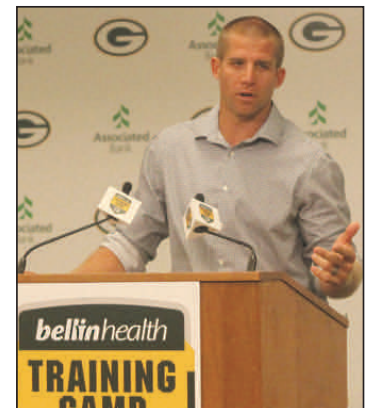
Murphy recalled how excited Ted Thompson — the general manager at the time — was when the team drafted Nelson.

"I realize now Ted didn't get excited very often. But he was really excited when Jordy was still available," said Murphy. "I remember him saying, 'our fans are going to love Jordy Nelson,' and boy was Ted right."

"Nobody, I think, personified class or what it means to be a Packer that I played with more than that guy (Nelson)," said Rodgers, who

hopes to introduce the receiver when he is inducted into the team's Hall of Fame. "He was incredible in the community and obviously a fantastic player... A lot of great memories together, obviously some corner posts over the years that were pretty fun. Super Bowl memories, my first touchdown pass, a big third down in the fourth quarter that set up what ultimately was the winning score. And then just the little things, the unspoken connection, the back shoulder throws, the ability to throw it out to a spot and know he was going to be there. We just always had that little ability to click on the field..."

sports@newmedia-wi.com



Jordy Nelson speaks during his retirement press conference in the media auditorium at Lambeau Field on Tuesday. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Quintez Cephus found not guilty of rape

WR hopes to play at Wisconsin again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A jury deliberated for just 30 minutes on Aug. 2 before it acquitted former University of Wisconsin wide receiver Quintez Cephus on charges alleging that he sexually assaulted two female students.

Cephus, 21, was suspended from the football team last August and was expelled from the university earlier this year for violating its non-academic misconduct code.

He was charged with second- and third-degree sexual assault for the alleged attack on the women, who were 18 years old when they say Cephus sexually assaulted them at his apartment last year. They testified earlier this week that they were too drunk to consent to sex.

Shortly before the case went to the jury, Cephus testified in his own defense. He said that when the women arrived at his apartment, one immediately went into his bedroom, summoned him in and removed her clothes, the Wisconsin State Journal reported. He said the other followed behind.

Cephus said he summoned his roommate and teammate, Danny Davis, into his bedroom to take a look because having sex with two women "was something I'd never done before."

He said he asked Davis to take a

photo of the women, one of whom was on his bed and the other on his floor, but that angered the woman on the floor, who demanded that the photo be deleted.

"It was really dumb," Cephus said of taking the photo, and he blamed the anger that the picture caused for his legal troubles.

Cephus testified that he met the women the day they came to his place. He met one while bowling with Davis and another teammate, A.J. Taylor, who was in an on-and-off relationship with that woman. He said that at a bar that night, that woman introduced him to her friend, "and for the rest of the 20 to 30 minutes (at the bar) she was attached to me." He said he didn't see the two women drink much.

When he declined a drink because he was driving, Cephus said, one of the women told him she wanted to go to his apartment for a "sleepover."

On the way to his apartment, Cephus testified, the first woman touched him from the back seat while he was driving, and they held hands. Once there, he was soon in the bedroom with the two women.

He said the women later got into an argument, causing one of them to abruptly leave the apartment.

On cross-examination, Cephus admitted he lied to police when he said initially that he had taken the photo because he didn't want to get Davis in trouble for something he told Davis to do.

Asked whether Cephus believed the women were "plotting" against him, he testified they "could have been."



Wisconsin wide receiver Quintez Cephus catches a pass for a touchdown during a 2017 game against Indiana. Cephus was found not guilty of rape on Aug. 2 and hopes to play for the Badgers again.

M.P. KING | WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He also maintained that despite saying they were intoxicated, "they knew what they were doing."

When asked whether it was Cephus' responsibility to know whether the women were sober enough to consent to sex, he replied, "They know what happened."

Cephus says going back to school is his top priority and filed a petition to be readmitted to Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin State Journal reported Wednesday that Cephus directed his attorneys on Tuesday to file the petition and asked for a response by Thursday.

UW-Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank will decide whether to readmit Cephus in consultation with the school's Title IX coordinator.

A decision had not been made as of press time.

PRO FOOTBALL

Texans' J.J. Watt fulfills dream in Green Bay

By KEITH JENKINS

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY — J.J. Watt remembers standing outside the Packers' practice field as a kid, watching Brett Favre through the holes of the chain-link fence. He dreamed of one day being on the other side.

That dream became a reality — sort of — as the Packers welcomed Watt and the Texans to Green Bay for two

joint practices before the teams met in their preseason opener Thursday.

"I'm very grateful for the reception and the way that they treat me here," said Watt, a Wisconsin native, on Monday. "The amount of love and support that they've shown me ... it's pretty cool. I literally dreamt about this as a kid."

Watt's dream, however, did not include a broken bicycle seat and a groin injury.

Since the late 1950s, Packers players

have ridden children's bikes to practice during training camp while kids run alongside holding the players' helmets. It's a spectacle Watt witnessed as a kid and finally participated in on Monday.

"It was pretty awesome until I broke the bike," he said.

Watt, a graduate of Pewaukee High School, about 130 miles south of Green Bay, hopped on the bike of 5-year-old Biraj Sadhu.

"He had a (Aaron) Rodgers jersey on, which is fine," Watt said. "I respect

it. I support loyalty."

After a few pedal churns through the Lambeau Field parking lot, the seat snapped.

"The bike that I was using was not equipped for a 290-pound man, and the seat broke off," he said. "I've purchased a new bike for the boy. I apologize for that."

Watt received another bike — a much larger one — from teammate DeAndre Hopkins and rode the rest of the way to the practice field.

Bonus antlerless permits on sale Aug. 19

Just before a driving rainstorm hit my homeward-bound car Tuesday night, I thought I felt a touch of fall in the air. The temperature was starting to drop and the wind was picking up. I thought about the Scorpions' classic tune, "Wind of Change," and longed for those crisp fall mornings in the deer woods.



ROSS BIELEMA

Today, I hope to help our Fox Valley Muzzle-loaders Club dig out from the severe windstorm that took down many trees on our 40-acre club grounds south of New London. If I get a chance, I might put up a trail cam or two

on my favorite deer trails to see what's been prowling the woods since I last hunted there.

I'm involved in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program, and my "Little," Troy Staerke, of Oshkosh, is planning to deer hunt with me this year. He hasn't killed his first deer yet, but with a little luck, he might do that this fall with a used Thompson/Center inline black-powder rifle I picked up earlier this year at the Sun Prairie Cabela's.

Three dandy bucks and a doe crossed the road in front of me a few days ago when I was commuting to work. I stopped a bit longer than normal to watch the eight-pointers make their way across an open field. The car approaching me from behind seemed oblivious to why I had stopped. How is it that so many people who live in our beautiful, deer-rich country seem

so clueless about the nature all around them? How many car-deer accidents could be avoided with just a little more awareness?

Those of us who hunt in Shawano County, Waupaca County and surrounding counties are again going to get several antlerless deer licenses with their buck licenses. Waupaca County hunters get three free antlerless permits per archery and gun buck permit, while Shawano County hunters get six per buck permit this year.

If four, seven, eight or 14 deer licenses aren't enough for you (depending on which county and whether you hunt during the archery, gun, or both seasons), you can purchase even more bonus antlerless tags (I know, there are no actual tagging requirements anymore) online or at DNR Service Centers and from any license vendor, starting Aug. 19 for the forest zones and Aug. 20 for the farmland zones.

You must designate which county you want to hunt in and whether you will be hunting on public or private land. The cost of these bonus licenses is \$5 for hunters under age 12, \$12 for residents and \$20 for non-residents.

These licenses will go on sale beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 20 for Shawano, Waupaca and other central farmland zone counties. Visit dnr.wi.gov/permits/bonusavailability.html for more details.

Shawano County has a total of 1,000 public permits and 3,900 private permits available. Waupaca County has 300 public and 5,000 private permits available.

Outagamie, Kewaunee, part of Brown and part of Oconto counties in the Central Farmland Zone all will have the antlerless-only holiday hunt



A doe stands in a grassy field northwest of Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

this season (Dec. 24 to Jan. 1) and will extend the either-sex archery and crossbow season through Jan. 31 in an effort to harvest more deer. The county Deer Advisory Committees in Shawano, Waupaca and surrounding counties (with the just-mentioned exceptions) did not approve these additional harvest measures.

Virtually every county in the Central Farmland Zone has a goal of maintaining or decreasing the current herd size. Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources biologists have repeatedly reported for many years that

this area's forests are not regenerating because of overbrowsing caused by too many deer.

You should have plenty of hunting opportunities this season, thanks to these generous permit supplies. Why not take a friend, neighbor or youngster hunting with you this season? Sharing our sport with newcomers will pass on our cherished hunting heritage and help achieve harvest goals as well.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

DNR warns of hunting and fishing license scam

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is urging the public to beware of online hunting and fishing license scams leaving purchasers with an empty hook and wallet.

The DNR is aware of at least two websites appearing to offer fishing or hunting licenses. After paying a fee, consumers only receive information on how to apply for a hunting or fishing license. These sites also collect sensitive personal data as part of their unauthorized transactions.

"You will not receive a valid fishing license from these misleading websites. But, you will be charged non-refundable fees despite the money-back guarantee declared on the site," said Kimberly Currie, DNR director of customer and outreach services. "The best way to make sure you don't fall prey to these scammers is to purchase your license directly from the DNR or its authorized agents."

Anglers can securely purchase a valid fishing license for the state

of Wisconsin in the following three ways:

- At a Wisconsin DNR Service Center
 - Through an independent license sales agent authorized by DNR, such as a local sporting goods store, large discount store or local bait and tackle shops, that use the Go Wild point of sale terminal
 - From the department's only official online license sales site, GoWild
- The Wisconsin DNR values users' online safety and provides links

from its homepage to a safe, secure online purchasing site. The DNR also provides information about where to purchase licenses in person, links to free copies of Wisconsin regulations and helpful tutorials on the DNR website under Licenses & Regulations.

If you think you may have already been scammed by one of these sites, you can file a complaint with the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection by calling the hotline at 1-800-422-7128 or emailing datcphotline@wi.gov.

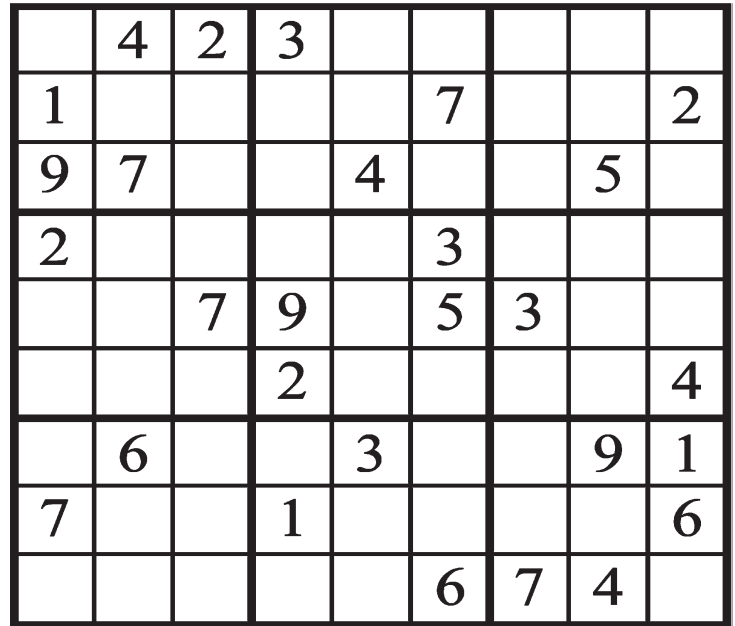
PUZZLES

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-10 CRYPTOQUOTE

DRAARV PNVPN TP QON GVKDG
RX PNNTVE QOTVEP KP QONB
KFN, KVVH HRTVE QOTVEP KP
QONB RIEOQ QR ZN HRVN.



THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

VOWEL PLAY: Including one semivowel

by Mark McClain

ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of intrigue
- 4 Send a text, say
- 8 Did an imitation of
- 12 Oral canine
- 18 Hotshot pilots
- 20 Despicable one
- 21 Flimsy, as excuses
- 22 Italian cheese
- 23 Gershwin masterwork
- 26 Chunk of gold
- 27 Mr. Peanut wears one
- 28 Feel bad about
- 29 Kvetches
- 30 Refrain syllables
- 32 Like some table wines
- 34 Take a spill
- 35 Felonious ignition
- 37 Writing, public speaking, etc.
- 44 Craft brewing product
- 45 Tennis tourney tie
- 47 Zilch
- 48 "Now ___ talking!"
- 49 What Michael Jordan can't part with
- 51 Country singer Evans
- 53 Offshoot denomination
- 56 Ukraine's capital
- 57 Large crawlers
- 63 "Saves the World" guy on Netflix
- 64 Southern Mexican state
- 65 Common omelet ingredient
- 66 Put into some order
- 67 Form 1099 ID
- 68 RN workplaces
- 70 Most Oscar presenters
- 72 Ring forth
- 74 "Chummy" couple
- 77 Wrinkly citrus fruit
- 79 From Cork or Kilkenny
- 81 Snoozy break

DOWN

- 1 Congenial
- 2 Aural bounce-back
- 3 Apt rhyme for "protein"
- 4 Narrow for a road
- 5 Alpine aria
- 6 Be nosy
- 7 Mideast leader
- 85 Novelist Brown
- 86 Prestigious postgraduate award
- 89 Small fraction of an ounce
- 91 Two-bar candy brand
- 92 Relinquish, with "over"
- 93 A few
- 94 Regarding
- 96 Drop (out)
- 98 Entourage, so to speak
- 101 King: Lat.
- 102 Traditional crusty dessert
- 107 County near London
- 109 Found fish in a Pixar film
- 110 Comprise
- 111 Took an 81 Across
- 113 Stipulation
- 117 Musical role for Madonna
- 119 Garments in *The Lorax*
- 123 Because of this, in legalese
- 124 End of most Shakespearean sonnets
- 128 Prod to action
- 129 English horn cousin
- 130 Fearsome fate
- 131 Clearance, for instance
- 132 Kind of courtesy car
- 133 Timely benefit
- 134 Arch support
- 135 Ignited

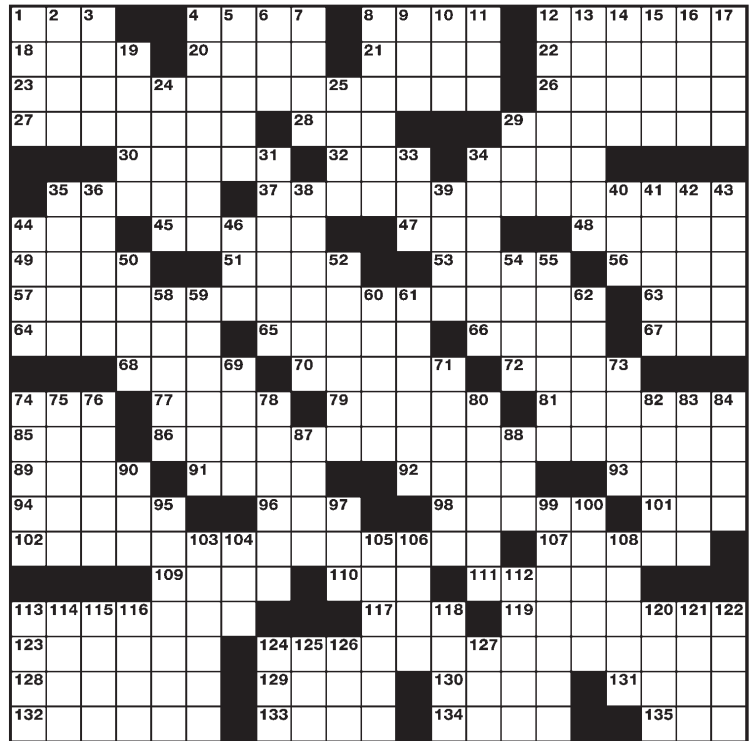
ACROSS

- 8 Victoria's husband
- 9 Cohort
- 10 Feathered six-footer
- 11 Poor mark
- 12 Light cooking oil
- 13 As a rule
- 14 Validate, in a way
- 15 Summon via beeper
- 16 Disney head
- 17 Email address punctuation
- 19 Laundry concerns
- 24 Boston-area seafood
- 25 *The Thinker*, for instance
- 29 PC alternative
- 31 Two Triple Crown jockey
- 33 Poetic "thataway"
- 34 Steakhouse cuts
- 35 "Ciao" at a luau
- 36 Dance club arrangement
- 38 "Great blue" birds
- 39 Get promoted
- 40 NASA affirmative
- 41 Nile cruise sights
- 42 Puny poker pair
- 43 Water polo team
- 44 It means "height"
- 46 Wield
- 50 ___ B'rith
- 52 In reality
- 54 Hoof sound
- 55 Nobelist nun
- 58 Come to pass
- 59 Saw or seized
- 60 Certain tuskers
- 61 Fortify
- 62 Part of a flight
- 69 Decelerate
- 71 Double curve
- 73 More limited
- 74 Mystery writer's award
- 75 Wetland

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8/11/19



- 76 Hot mess
- 78 Supreme folly
- 80 Pays tribute to
- 82 Often-wet land
- 83 Casio competitor
- 84 Pyramid point
- 87 Trade show, for short
- 88 Church based in SLC
- 90 Surround en masse
- 95 Emit
- 97 TV schedule placeholder

- 99 Escort back
- 100 Channel for NCAA games
- 103 Club list
- 104 Dude
- 105 Port southwest of Hamburg
- 106 Strauss of jeans
- 108 Parts of a flight
- 112 Rank above maj.
- 113 Mickelson of golf
- 114 Silver State city

- 115 Black-and-white whale
- 116 Ore deposit
- 118 Additional stipulations
- 120 Carrier to Tel Aviv
- 121 Sandwich shop
- 122 "Never mind" marking
- 124 Swipe from
- 125 *Game of Thrones* airer
- 126 "___-hoo!"
- 127 Melted chocolate, e.g.

Reach Stan Newman at P.O. Box 69, Massapequa Park, NY 11762, or at www.StanXwords.com

High school football practice opens



Shawano Community High School football players work on drills during the first day of practice on Tuesday. Shawano is scheduled to host West De Pere on Aug. 23 in its season opener.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Bonduel High School football players work on tackling as coach James Westrich looks on during the team's first practice on Tuesday. Bonduel will host Coleman on Aug. 23 in its season opener.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

PRO BASKETBALL

Bucks sign two players on two-way contracts

Milwaukee also signs Luke Maye

The Milwaukee Bucks signed guards Frank Mason III and Cam Reynolds to Two-Way contracts. Additionally, the Bucks have signed undrafted rookie forward Luke Maye.

Mason III, 25, appeared in 38 games for the Sacramento Kings last season and averaged 5.1 points, 2.2 assists and 1.1 rebounds in 11.4 minutes per game. In two seasons with the

Kings, Mason III averaged 6.8 points, 2.6 assists and 1.9 rebounds.

Mason III was drafted by the Kings with the 34th overall pick in the 2017 NBA Draft after a highly-decorated collegiate career at Kansas as the consensus National Player of the Year.

Reynolds, 24, appeared in 19 games for the Minnesota Timberwolves last season and averaged 5 points and 1.6 rebounds in 13.6 minutes per game. He began last season with the Stockton Kings of the NBA G League, where he appeared in 33

games (nine starts) and averaged 16 points, 4.2 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game.

Undrafted in the 2018 NBA Draft after his collegiate career at Tulane, Reynolds averaged 10.1 points, 4.5 rebounds and 1.2 assists per game for the Green Wave.

NBA rules permit teams to have two Two-Way players on their roster at any given time, in addition to their 15-man regular season roster. A Two-Way player for the Bucks will provide services primarily for the team's G League affiliate — the Wisconsin

Herd — but can spend up to 45 days with Milwaukee, not including any time prior to the start of the Herd's training camp and at the conclusion of his season.

Maye, 22, played four seasons at the University of North Carolina and averaged 9.9 points, 6.7 rebounds and 1.6 assists over 141 games (74 starts). As a sophomore, he was part of the Tar Heels' National Championship team for which he earned a spot on the South Regional All-Tournament team and was named the regional's Most Outstanding Player.

Packers unveil U.S. Cellular Loft at Lambeau Field

Congregation space on upper concourse level open to fans

The Green Bay Packers and U.S. Cellular unveiled a new fan congregation space at Lambeau Field, the U.S. Cellular Loft, which will be open to all fans each game day.

"We're excited to further enhance our fans' game-day experience with the U.S. Cellular Loft," said Packers Chief Operating Officer Ed Policy. "As the official wireless partner of the

Green Bay Packers, U.S. Cellular has joined us offering new amenities and incorporating technology at Lambeau Field on game day and every day. We're looking forward to our fans and visitors using this new space to come together and stay connected."

The 6,000-square-foot, climate-controlled space is located on the Lambeau Field upper concourse, and includes a full bar, plenty of televisions, ample tables and chairs for fans to relax and several stationary charging stations to charge any wireless device.

The area features the Connection Corner, with three interactive photo booth stations where fans can take

selfies, as well as a "Charge at No Charge" program, where all fans and guests can check out a portable, wireless charger for free to charge their devices back at their seats. U.S. Cellular customers also can pick up vouchers at the Connection Corner for one free soda or water per game, which can be redeemed at the Loft bar.

Each game day, Packers alumni will make appearances at the U.S. Cellular Loft 90 minutes before kickoff, with opportunities for fans to meet with the alumni and get autographs.

The U.S. Cellular Loft also includes an interactive vending machine, which offers games, Packers trivia and opportunities to win prizes including game

tickets, autographed memorabilia and U.S. Cellular accessories.

In 2018, U.S. Cellular became the official wireless partner of the Green Bay Packers, and through the partnership, they have teamed up to offer a variety of digital tools and platforms for fans and visitors, including U.S. Cellular charging stations strategically placed throughout the stadium to ensure fans can stay connected during the game.

U.S. Cellular also sponsors the Packers' mobile app and the app's innovative wayfinding feature to help fans navigate and explore Lambeau Field. Additionally, U.S. Cellular is often featured in concourse signage and on the Lambeau Field video boards.

UW hosting weed seed clinic next week in Pulaski

PULASKI — With the increasing prevalence of herbicide resistant weeds across the state, it is imperative to stop the accidental spread of weed seeds from field-to-field through contaminated equipment, according to Jamie Patton with the University of Wisconsin Madison Nutrient and Pest Management Program.

As of December 2018, there were 20 unique cases of herbicide resistance confirmed in Wisconsin, including 13 weed species with evolved resistance to one or more herbicide sites of action. With fall quickly approaching, now is the time for landowners to be gearing up to stop the spread of weed seeds through harvest activities.

UW-Extension is inviting the community's landowner to join officials at Seed Concepts, Inc., N3065 State Highway 32, Pulaski, for a hands-on combine cleaning

clinic Aug. 12. This free event, hosted by Seed Concepts, Marinette and Oconto County Extension, and UW-Madison College of Agriculture and Life Science and Nutrient and Pest Management Program, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A light lunch will be provided.

Dr. Rodrigo Werle, Extension cropping systems weed specialist, and Nick Arneson, UW-Madison outreach specialist, will discuss weed seed production, viability, and the spread of common weeds. They will also present the results of their recent waterhemp and giant ragweed studies.

Dan Smith, UW-Madison nutrient and pest management outreach specialist, will walk participants through the steps to properly clean a combine to limit the spread of weed seeds.

Attendees are encouraged to RSVP with Seed Concepts at 920-822-4548.

CRP participants can now use routine grazing and managed harvesting

End date for both activities Sept. 30

U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm Service Agency State Executive Director Sandy Chalmers announced that Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants are now able to use routine grazing and managed harvesting.

"Producers are expressing concern about having adequate forage this year, because of winter losses and wet conditions," Chalmers said. "Managed haying or routine grazing on CRP acres gives producers flexibility to use CRP acreage to supply forage."

Producers must request FSA county office approval before starting any haying and grazing activities. The request must include a modified conservation plan from the Natural Resources Conservation Service with haying and grazing provisions.

USDA is providing flexibility to producers who are struggling through one of the most difficult planting seasons in years. Producers can now harvest or graze cover crops planted on prevented planting acres beginning September 1, and maintain their eligibility for a full 2019 prevented planting indemnity. The harvest date was moved to help producers who are facing a shortage of forage in the fall.

In Wisconsin, the State Committee has authorized CRP routine

grazing one out of every three years. Managed harvesting for hay is also limited to no more than one in three years in Wisconsin.

CRP acres must be considered fully established before haying or grazing can be authorized. In addition, haying or grazing CRP acres is not authorized during the primary nesting season. For Wisconsin the primary nesting season is May 15 through Aug. 1. Producers must be approved before haying or grazing the acreage.

For routine grazing, the authorization expires Sept. 30 and all livestock must be removed by then. CRP participants must report the number of acres grazed to FSA by no later than Oct. 10.

Before grazing eligible acreage, CRP participants must request approval and obtain a modified conservation plan to include routine grazing requirements. CRP participants are not permitted to graze acreage that has been hayed or grazed under managed or emergency provisions.

If approved for managed harvesting, the authorization is for one cutting of hay. The cutting and baling must be complete by Sept. 15, and all hay bales must be completely removed from CRP contract acres by no later than Sept. 30. CRP participants must report the number of acres hayed to FSA by no later than Oct. 10.

5	4	2	3	8	1	6	7	9
1	3	6	5	9	7	4	8	2
9	7	8	6	4	2	1	5	3
2	8	9	4	1	3	5	6	7
4	1	7	9	6	5	3	2	8
6	5	3	2	7	8	9	1	4
8	6	5	7	3	4	2	9	1
7	2	4	1	5	9	8	3	6
3	9	1	8	2	6	7	4	5

WEB	TYPE	APED	CUSPID
ACES	WORM	LAME	ASIAGO
RHAPSODY	INBLUE	NUGGET	
MONOCLE	RUE	MOANERS	
TRALA	DRY	FALL	
ARSON	RHETORICAL	ARTS	
ALE	DEUCE	NIL	YOURE
COMB	SARA	SECT	KIEV
RHINOCEROS	BEEETLES	NYE	
OAXACA	ONION	SORT	SSN
ICUS	STARS	PEAL	
EMS	UGLI	IRISH	SIESTA
DAN	RHODESS	SCHOLARSHIP	
GRAM	TWIX	HAND	SOME
ASFOR	OPT	POSSE	REX
RHUBARB	COBBLER	ESSEX	
DORY	ARE	SLEPT	
PROVISO		EVA	THNEEDS
HEREAT	RHYM	ING	COUPLE
INCITE	OBOE	DOOM	SALE
LOANER	BOON	SOLE	LIT

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 to Hwy 49 intersection. Take Black
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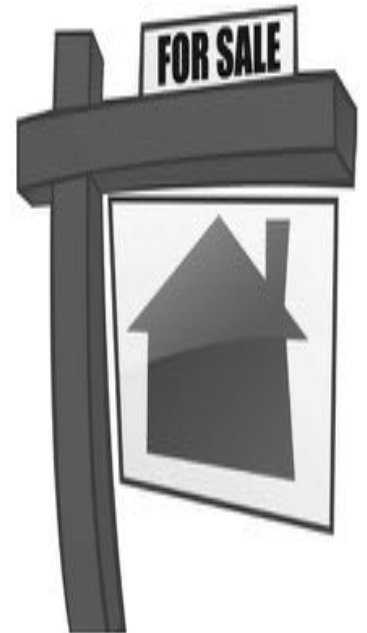
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- 2019-2020 Special Education Aides: There are four, part-time special education aide positions available for the 2019-2020 school year.
 - Elementary Special Education Aide Position from 7:45am-1:15pm everyday
 - Junior High/High School Special Education Aide Position from 8:00am-12:00 pm everyday.
 - LONG-TERM Substitute 4K Aide position from 7:35am-3:35pm-Monday thru Thursday

We have the following positions still available:

- Recess/Lunchroom Aide from 10:30am-12:00pm-everyday
- 2019-2020 Substitute Teachers: Must have an associate degree or higher from an accredited college or university and who has successfully completed an approved substitute training program, but has not completed a state-approved educator preparation program (Three-Year short-term substitute license).
- 2019-2020 Substitute Special Education Aides: Must have an associate degree or higher, two years of post-secondary education equal to 48 credits, or be able to pass an assessment in reading, writing, and mathematics.

For these positions, pick up an application in the Gresham School District office
OR submit a letter of interest, resume, references and/or licensure to:

Mr. Newell Haffner

501 Schabow Street Gresham, WI 54128

For further information or a copy of the position description, contact Mr. Haffner at
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Bob Zurko at
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HELP WANTED: Payloader/screening
plant operator. Would like experience
however willing to train the right person

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Abby Vans – Drivers Needed
\$11/Hr. Vehicle placed at home with fleet
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your driveway until the moment you
return.. 32-40+ Hours/wk. Good driving
record required. Fill out our application
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Security Deposit. \$100 Application
Fee. New Applicants only! Units
starting at \$630. Includes heat & a
garage space. Colonial Court Apts.,
Pulaski 920-822-3456 (gnc)

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For Rent Country Home w/garage. 1
3/4 miles south of Klondike on County B.
\$650/mo + \$1000 security deposit.
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Shutterbugs sought to shoot invasive species

SHAWANO — Water lovers of all ages are invited to join Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance on a search for aquatic invasive species (AIS) on Aug. 17 in Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Brown, and Shawano counties.

Snapshot Day relies on participants to monitor streams and lakes at designated sites across the state, for signs of non-native plants and animals that pose risks to Wisconsin waterways and wildlife.

Coordinated by River Alliance of Wisconsin, in partnership with University of Wisconsin-Extension's Citizen Lake Monitoring Network, the Wisconsin Department of

Natural Resources, Snapshot Day is entering its sixth year. Information collected will be provided to the DNR to inform and guide monitoring and response efforts. Volunteers are key to the success of the event.

"More and more people want to know how they can help protect the local lakes, rivers and streams they love. Snapshot Day makes taking action a fun, efficient and community-building event," said Natalie Dutack, AIS watershed groups manager at River Alliance of Wisconsin. "We've seen nature lovers, paddlers and anglers take part. We've also had families, troops of Scouts, and retirees come out."

Chris Acy, the AIS coordinator in Fond du Lac, Winnebago, and Calumet counties, is preparing for his third year hosting this event. "I'm always excited to have citizens help search for invasive species because it's important for everyone to understand what's going on in their water. Snapshot Day is a great family event that brings communities together."

This will be Fox-Wolf Watershed Alliance's fifth time hosting Snapshot Day. It joins a larger network of over 20 conservation organizations helping to prevent the spread of invasive species across Wisconsin. Nearly 200 volunteers

are expected to join the search for invasive species, which will include escaped or intentionally released water garden and aquarium species that can choke out rivers and streams and impair vital habitat for native wildlife.

Coordination of this event is made possible with generous support from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources through Aquatic Invasive Species Education, Planning and Prevention grants.

Register and see all event details at: <https://www.wisconsinrivers.org/get-involved/events-home>. Registration will remain open until Aug. 15.

**Do you have a story idea for our reporters to look into?
Let us know all about it! news@newmedia-wi.com**

HOMES FOR RENT

3 bedroom 2 bath home located in Mountain. \$570 a month with annual lease Evergreen park is located near Chute Pond in northern Oconto County. Common areas are indoor heated swimming pool, tennis courts and fitness center. Call 715-276-1209. Or on line at www.liveinevergreenpark.com.

HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 Bath home for sale with 2 car garage, central air, 1600 sq ft. Home. Designer kitchen, laundry room and mud room has separate access. Large walk in closets. This home is located in a resort community featuring many amenities such as indoor pool, club house, fitness center and much more. This is in northern oconto county near Chute Pond \$68,000 call 715-276-1209.

HOME FOR SALE: 5-1/2 acres, barn, garage, guest house and home, everything is remodeled and is fenced in. Very peaceful and quiet. N10770 K-1 Road, Daggett, MI 906-374-0258, 906-295-1180.

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Wanted: Holstein and beef feeder cattle for our feed lot. We have a certified scale if you would like them weighed. Top prices paid. Call Knueppel Livestock at 715-304-9222.

Wanted: Holstein and beef feeder cattle for our feed lot. We have a certified scale if you would like them weighed. Top prices paid. Call Knueppel Livestock at 715-304-9222.

AUCTIONS

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL AUCTION: Friday, August 9th at 5 p.m., (Preview 8/9/19, Noon-5pm) at The Auction Block 5590W US Hwy 2, Manistique MI just East of Kewadin. Furniture, Sporting, Tools, Collectibles, & More! Check out our website www.upauction.com for pics. email: upauction@aol.com. THE AUCTION BLOCK. Phone 906-341-7355. (GNC)

Legals WNAXLP

#1045
AUGUST 10, 17, & 24, 2019
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 19 PR 67
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM C. THIEDE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/03/1927 and date of death 7/08/2019 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 119 E. State St., Bonduel, WI 54107
3. The application will be heard at Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room probate before Darlene Hoffman, Probate Registrar, on Sept. 17, 2019
4. **You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection**
5. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 14, 2019
6. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate.
Form completed by:
James E. Lewis, Lewis & Van Sickle, LLC
2149 Velp Ave, Ste.206 Green Bay, WI 54303
920-434-9977
Bar #1025450

WNAXLP

#1044
August 10, 2019
WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Monday, August 19 @ 1 PM
Small Claims Publication
Summons And Notice
Case No. 19SC387

Plaintiff:
Joanne A Elliott
305 N Franklin St, Apt 2
Shawano, WI 54166
-vs-
Defendants:
Karl Peters or Mary Glyod
305 N Franklin St, Apt 3
Shawano, WI 54166
TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):
You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your

Legals WNAXLP

address as stated in the caption above.
The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court:
Shawano County Courthouse
Telephone Number of the Clerk of Court: 715-526-9347
Courtroom/ Room Number: BR 2
311 N. Main Street
Shawano, WI 54166
on the following date and time:
Date: August 5, 2019
Time: 1:00 P.M.
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.
Plaintiff
Joanne Elliott
7/16/2019
Phone: 715-524-5892

WNAXLP

#1046
AUGUST 10, 17, & 24, 2019
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
CASE No. 19PR68

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROL KRUEGER
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 11/02/1931 and date of death 07/12/2019, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 414 Pine St Shawano, WI 54166.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 11/22/2019
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate.
WNAXLP





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36 Months	\$4000/36 months
48 Months	\$5000/48 months
60 Months	\$6000/60 months

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*see store for details



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