

WOLF RIVER WEEKEND SHAWANO LEADER

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PACKERS COME HOME TO FACE VIKINGS

Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers makes a call while under center during the game against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 5 in Chicago. The Packers are back home this weekend as they face off against the Minnesota Vikings. SEE ALL THE DETAILS IN GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS, INSERTED IN TODAY'S ISSUE.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Barker gets 4 1/2 years in child's death

Catherine Barker got 4 1/2 years in prison and five more under extended supervision for concealing the death of her infant child.

PAGE 2

Tribal clinic cuts narcotic doses by half

Menominee Tribal Clinic announced Wednesday that the number of prescription narcotic doses have gone down in four years.

PAGE 3

Skee-Ball still trendy when at the arcade

Some arcade games last 3-5 years, but Skee-Ball is so popular that the Wisconsin Lottery created a ticket based on it.

PAGE 18



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Barker gets 4 1/2 years in prison for son's death

Shawano woman pleads no contest to trying to hide child

By TIM RYAN
Reporter

SHAWANO — A Shawano woman accused of trying to conceal the death of her 2-month-old child and hide the corpse was sentenced Tuesday to 4½ years in prison.

Catherine R. Barker, 22, will also have to serve five years of extended supervision after her prison sentence.

Barker pleaded no contest in June to felony counts of failing to report the death of the child and attempting to hide or bury the corpse.

A third count, of neglect resulting in the death of an infant, was dismissed as part of the plea agreement.

The infant, Brandon Barker, was her son. He was discovered by police during a welfare check Sept. 28, 2018.

In passing sentence, Judge William Kussel Jr. said there was no evidence Barker neglected the child; a view also supported by the state.

"She was doing everything she was supposed to do for this child," District Attorney Greg Parker said, including bringing the infant to the clinic for care when he was sick.

Parker noted medical records indicating the child was being well



CATHERINE BARKER

had sent text messages to two people, telling them the infant had died of suffocation from a blanket he had pulled up over his face.

Barker also said in one of her text messages the night before that the child was ill, according to the complaint, but she did not seek medical attention.

Barker told police she had given the baby CPR and tried to revive him. She said she didn't call 911 due to "panicking and not knowing what to do," according to the complaint.

In her text messages to the two people she contacted, Barker stated she was afraid to tell her family about the child's death and planned to bury the infant somewhere out in the country.

She also stated she planned to leave the area after burying the child, according to the criminal complaint.

Parker recommended six years in prison, during which time Barker could participate in mental health counseling and training in life skills.

Under that sentence, he said, "justice for Brandon would be served."

cared-for.

The child's death was determined to be "infantile asphyxiation," though how it occurred remains in question.

According to the criminal complaint, Barker

Barker's attorney, Jevon Jaconi, argued for probation for his client, along with the time she has already served after being arrested.

Jaconi said there was no malice in Barker's actions and that she was in shock after the death of her son.

"She's still in shock," Jaconi said, referring to medical and law enforcement reports indicating Barker has shown little emotion about the incident.

Barker had no comment for the court when asked for a statement prior to sentencing.

Barker was initially found not competent to stand trial in November and was ordered to be temporarily institutionalized to receive treatment and therapy that could make her mentally competent in the future. She was subsequently ruled competent at a hearing on March 4.

Kussel said Barker's mental health, competency and level of intellectual functioning were all at issue in considering the sentence. However, he said, "she should have been able to understand she should call the police" after discovering Brandon had died.

Kussel also said that imposing only probation would diminish the seriousness of Barker's crimes.

Barker's prison sentence will be reduced by the 342 days she has already spent in custody since being arrested last year.

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Wisconsin joins Google antitrust investigation

MADISON — Attorney General Josh Kaul announced Monday that Wisconsin is joining 49 attorneys general in a multistate, bipartisan investigation of tech giant Google's business practices in accordance with state and federal antitrust laws.

The bipartisan coalition, led by Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, announced plans to investigate Google's overarching control of online advertising markets and search traffic that may have led to anticom-

petitive behavior that harms consumers. Legal experts from each state will work in cooperation with federal authorities to assess competitive conditions for online services and ensure that Americans have access to free digital markets.

"The tech sector is an important part of the U.S. economy, and tech companies have access to a lot of personal information," said Kaul. "We must ensure that competition over technological innovation and

privacy protections isn't stifled."

Past investigations of Google uncovered violations ranging from advertising illegal drugs in the United States to now three antitrust actions brought by the European Commission. None of these previous investigations, however, fully address the source of Google's sustained market power and the ability to engage in serial and repeated business practices with the intention to protect and maintain that power.

CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Shawano Leader, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 715-526-2121, ext. 7018

Tribal clinic cuts schedule II drug doses by half

Providers required to utilize monitoring program before prescribing drugs

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

KESHENA — The Menominee Tribal Clinic has been making an effort to cut down on the amount of schedule II drugs being prescribed to tribal members.

Dr. Robert Chelberg, an optometry specialist who is expected to become a co-director for the clinic next year, announced the news Wednesday during a community meeting for Keshena held in the Tribal Legislative Chambers.

“Obviously, you’ve heard of prescription drug issues, and health care providers are part of that,” Chelberg said. “Outside of that, there are law enforcement and other things that come into play, and we try to solve the problem. It’s a big problem for all communities in Wisconsin, including all tribal communities.”

In 2015, Menominee County had the highest doses per capita of schedule II drugs, which include narcotics and stimulants, with 41 doses for every resident in the county, according to the Wisconsin Prescription Drug Monitoring Program. This year, that has dropped by almost half to 21.05.

“Obviously, the physicians at our clinic are the main providers, but some of that data also comes from providers in Shawano County,” Chelberg said.

Chelberg said that providers at the clinic are now required to check patients on the PDMP before prescribing drugs. Provider prescribing numbers are reported each month for comparison, and peer reviews take place to look at prescribing patterns.

“All prescription drugs from each provider can be tracked and then also displayed, because that’s public data,” Chelberg said. “That data is managed through me.”

The clinic has been offering medically assisted treatment for opioid addiction using buprenorphine, which is sold under the brand name Subutex and can be administered under the tongue, by injection, as an implant or as a skin patch. Chelberg said this is combined with a behavioral health regimen.

“The clinic has been doing its due diligence to make sure that we’re not contributing to the problem,” he



Dr. Robert Chelberg with the Menominee Tribal Clinic, holds up a graph showing how medical and behavioral health visits for narcotic addiction has more than quadrupled between 2016 and 2018. Chelberg said this is a good sign that drug issues are being dealt with on the reservation, but it has maxed out available resources at the clinic.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

said. “We want to make sure we’re part of the solution, for sure.”

However, that effort has maximized the available behavioral health resources at the clinic, according to Chelberg. In 2016, the clinic has 347 medical and behavioral health visits for narcotic addiction. That number has more than quadrupled to 1,705 in 2018.

The statistics do not include Maehnowesekiyah, the reservation’s drug and alcohol treatment center, according to Chelberg.

He said it is difficult for the tribe to retain and attract medical and behavioral health specialists to the reservation.

“Behavioral health is a key thing, and we need to do a better job of stemming these (drug) issues, but the problem is finding professionals who want to come to these rural

areas,” Chelberg said.

JoAnne Gauthier, a Keshena resident who said she has been in recovery from drug and alcohol addiction for 23 years, suggested that the clinic utilize the Heroin and Opioid Prevention Education (HOPE) resources in order to help resolve its drug issues. Gauthier pointed out that HOPE grant resources are available both on and off the reservation in Menominee County.

Gauthier also urged the clinic to do its part to bring support groups like Narcotics Anonymous on the reservation to provide an outlet for people who are withdrawing from their addictions.

“It has helped me to have AA and NA and Al-Anon meetings to go to,” Gauthier said. “Occasionally, I have an itch, and I think, where is there a meeting to go to? There’s meetings

in Shawano, but do we still have any meetings here to go to? It would be wise to look into this.”

Gauthier praised what the clinic has done in four years.

“You can tell that it’s safer over there,” Gauthier said. “You don’t have as many people hanging around, looking for drugs.”

Chelberg said the decrease in schedule II drug prescriptions doesn’t resolve the drug issues on the reservation, but it’s a step in the right direction.

“This is just the start of the discussion,” Chelberg said. “This issue is not going anywhere for a while. It’s a very complex problem that affects many aspects of the community, but we can at least look at our aspect and try to help.”

Rec center survey should hit mailboxes in October

Results will determine if school district holds 2020 referendum

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — A survey to gauge community interest in a proposed joint city-school district recreation center should be in the mail by the first week of October.

In the meantime, the city and the school district will launch a media blitz to make people aware the survey is coming, according to City Administrator Eddie Sheppard.

Sheppard said the surveys should start hitting mailboxes

around Oct. 2-3.

The Shawano Common Council got a look at a draft of the survey Wednesday.

"A copy of this is going to go to every household within the school district," Sheppard said. "Everyone's going to get this and everyone's going to have an opportunity to share their thoughts on the facility."

Sheppard also said word of the survey will be going out through newspaper and radio ads and on social media.

"We're going to be doing a pretty heavy marketing push here in the next few weeks," he said.

"We've done a pretty extensive outreach to date as far as what this facility is," he said. "We do know, though that there are people out there who still have no idea about it. Hopefully, we can continue to educate people on what this is."

The survey, drafted by a joint committee of city and school officials, is four pages long.

"We felt that was necessary because it's a very complex issue," Sheppard said.

It will explain what the project is, how it will be paid for and what the project includes.

It also asks survey respondents what they like or dislike about the proposal.

"Ultimately, this survey is going to provide all of the information that the school district's going to need to decide whether they're going to move forward with the

binding referendum or not," Sheppard said.

The school district has to make a decision by Jan. 28.

"We'll know here in the next few months if this is a project that moves forward," Sheppard said.

The proposed joint-recreational and aquatic center would replace the city's existing recreation center and expand facilities at Shawano Community High School.

It would be located adjacent to SCHS, on the north side of the building, and would include the school's existing competition pool.

It would add a separate community pool area; a fitness area, including weights and cardiovascular equipment; a multi-purpose space; gymnasium; racquetball court; and indoor multi-purpose facility and walking track; as well as offices, bathrooms, lockers, storage and other amenities.

The new center could cost up to \$28 million, which means property owners would see \$57 hikes on a piece of land worth \$100,000.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: OUTDOOR EDUCATION FACILITY - NAVARINO NATURE CENTER
SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN

BID DEADLINE: 2:00 PM, Thursday October 3, 2019

NOTICE:

Sealed proposals for construction of an 8,040 S.F. Outdoor Education Facility will be received by the Board of Directors of the Navarino Nature Center at the office of the Engineers, Nordin Design Group, Inc., N5841 Hwy. 47-55, Shawano, Wisconsin.

Lump-sum proposals will be accepted for general construction of the building. A single-prime contract will be awarded for complete construction of the facility including all trades with the exception of electrical.

TIME:

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Engineers, Nordin Design Group, Inc., N5841 Hwy. 47-55, Shawano, Wisconsin until 2:00 PM, local time, on October 3, 2019.

BIDS:

All bids shall be addressed to Nordin Design Group, Inc., N5841 Hwy. 47-55, Shawano, Wisconsin 54166, and shall be enclosed in an opaque envelope clearly identified as "PROPOSAL FOR OUTDOOR EDUCATION FACILITY", marked with the name and address of the bidder. All bidders shall bid in accordance with, and shall bid upon the Proposal Forms included in the Bid Documents.

BID DOCUMENTS:

Bid Documents may be examined at the office of the Engineers. Complete sets of Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Engineers, Nordin Design Group, Inc., N5841 Hwy. 47-55, Shawano, WI 54166, for a non-refundable fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00), payable to Nordin Design Group, Inc., for each set of Bidding Documents requested.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Owner requires Bidders to be pre-qualified for this project in accordance with the Wisconsin Statutes 68.0901(2). Qualifications shall be delivered to the Engineer, not less than 5 days prior to the bid deadline. Bidders who have submitted satisfactory qualifications for a previous project during calendar year 2019 will not be required to submit separate qualifications for this project.

BID SECURITY:

Each proposal must be accompanied by a cashier's check or bid bond duly executed by the bidder as principal and having as Surety thereon a company qualified to act as Surety in the State of Wisconsin. The Bid Security shall be not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, which shall be forfeited to the Navarino Nature Center in the event that the successful bidder fails to enter into a Contract and to furnish satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds within ten (10) days after Award of Contract.

BID REJECTION:

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding, and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interests of the Navarino Nature Center. Published by the authority of the Navarino Nature Center

By: David Rohrer, President

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County puts forward capital projects plan

Countywide voting machines top the list of big ticket-items

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — The Shawano County Board will review a \$1.8 million, five-year capital projects plan later this month that would see the county through 2024.

The plan would allocate funds for two dozen proposed projects that would be paid for through sales tax revenue, grants and environmental impact fees from the county's settlement with the American Transmission Company.

None of the money will come from the county's tax levy, according to county officials.

The biggest-ticket item on the list are new county-wide voting machines, estimated to cost \$309,000, with \$38,000 set aside in 2020 and \$271,000 in 2021.

That could change, however, ac-

cording to Administrative Coordinator Brent Miller.

"We're allocating the money now, but it's still not decided how much we'll pay for or not pay for," Miller said. "They're setting aside money for it because they know it's going to be a big project."

There are currently two types of optical scan voting machines from two different vendors, Insight and Eagle, used in municipalities around the county.

The Insight machines are about 17 years old, and the Eagle machines are more than 30 years old, according to the CIP plan.

Municipalities in the county currently also use four different methods of tallying votes, including the Insight and Eagle machines, touch-screen machines and counting paper ballots by hand.

Improvements in the county's park system are expected to cost a total \$304,800 over the next several years.

Those projects include resurfacing the remainder of the Mountain Bay Trail that the county hasn't yet completed at a cost of \$90,000, half of

which will come from a Department of Natural Resources grant and the rest from environmental impact fees.

The resurfacing would cover a 13.5-mile stretch from Bonduel to the Brown County line.

"After this one, we will have our entire Mountain Bay Trail resurfaced," Miller said.

The last time the trail was resurfaced was more than 30 years ago, according to the CIP plan.

Other park system improvements include \$51,800 for repaving of the road and parking area at Wilson Lake; \$50,000 to remove old equipment and install new equipment at the Hayman Falls playground; \$35,000 for water fountain repair at Shawano Lake County Park in the town of Wescott; \$30,000 to replace the current sign at Shawano Lake County Park with a new electronic sign; \$28,000 to replace an existing UTV; and \$20,000 to replace two rooftop units at the store and snack shop at the lake location.

The Wilson Lake repaving, park sign and water fountain repair will all be covered by money the county receives from the Ho-Chunk tribe

under the tribe's gaming agreement, Miller said.

Other money proposed to be set aside includes \$271,000 for a variety of repairs and maintenance improvements at the county jail and the Huber work-release facility; \$215,000 for asphalt paving at the highway department shop on the west end of the county; \$200,000 for completion of a countywide land survey project; and \$135,650 for water boiler replacement at the county jail.

The plan also calls for \$94,000 for culvert repair and improvement at the county fairgrounds; \$25,000 for runway rehabilitation at the airport; and \$10,000 for a comprehensive study of space needs in the county library system.

The capital improvements plan is expected to get one more review by the capital improvement projects committee before it goes to the County Board on Sept. 25.

The plan was approved by a 4-1 vote by the finance committee Monday. Supervisor Deb Noffke cast the sole no vote.

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AREA BRIEFS

Woodworkers to learn about scroll saws

ASHWAUBENON — Scroll sawing will be the demonstration topic at the September meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Woodworkers Guild, featuring Barry Bender.

Bender, a veteran furniture builder, was looking to expand his woodworking experiences when he tried scroll sawing and was quickly hooked. His presentation will show the ease of scroll sawing and how inexpensive it is. Examples of scroll sawing projects will be shown, including clocks, ornaments, trivets and luminary boxes. Bender will show types of available scroll saws and discuss which features to look for or avoid. Resources for patterns and supplies will also be displayed.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ashwaubenon High School, 2391 S. Ridge Road, Green Bay. For information, visit www.newwg.org.

Paranormal researchers coming to library

BONDUEL — For the first time, Shawano County Library will host a chilling presentation by the Kaukauna Paranormal Research Team. The team was founded in 2009 to help those affected by potential paranormal activity, document such events and educate the public.

The program will be held at the Bonduel Public Library, 125 N. Washington St., at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Attendees are urged to register early, as space is limited for this program.

The presenters will share their eerie experiences, and participants will be able to hear evidence and to decide for themselves whether the ghostly activity is real. Real case files and investigative details will be shared.

For information, contact the library at shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829.

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Longtime FWD employee honored in display

Short headed Million Mile Battalion of Model B's

By GRACE KIRCHNER
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — One of the driving forces behind the FWD Company's military presence during both World Wars is being commemorated at the FWD Seagrave Museum. Family members of Col. Thompson Short recently visited the Clintonville museum to view the wall display that outlines the colonel's contributions during his 28 years of service to the company.

Two of Short's daughters — Sandra Core and Sara Bertrand, of Louisiana, were in Clintonville for the 40th anniversary of the Clintonville Fireman's Festival in August. They toured the museum and viewed the display honoring their late father, and they were joined by Core's sons, Keith and Brad Core.

The display was created by Barbara Koster, coordinator of the museum. Short's granddaughter, Dr. Sandra Duhe, and her husband, Brad, of Dallas, donated and outfitted the mannequin that stands near the display and sports an authentic World War I enlisted soldier's uniform.

Short received his degree in mechanical and electrical engineering in 1911 from Kentucky University, where he got his first taste of military training from West Point officers. After graduation, he attended three years of law school at night. In 1916, Short reported to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, as major of infantry and took a battalion to the Mexican border in search of Pancho Villa under the command of Gen. Pershing.

In 1917, he entered World War I and was in command of the Motor Battalion of the 113th Ammunition Train. In 1918, Short convoyed two such trains from Clintonville to the Raritan Arsenal in New Jersey. Each train carried 160 FWD Model B trucks. On both convoys, the major delivered every FWD to its destination. The total mileage of all the trucks in the major's battalion during the war was 1.3 million miles and was known as the Million Mile Battalion.

"He drove a swarm of B's from



Two of Thompson Short's daughters visit the new FWD Seagrave Museum in August and view the display created in honor of their father, who passed away in 1949. Shown with it are Sara Bertrand, left, and Sandra Core.

GRACE KIRCHNER

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: FWD/Seagrave Museum

WHERE: 325 E. 15th St., Clintonville

WHEN: The museum is open Saturday afternoons 1-4 p.m. and by appointment.

FYI: To schedule a tour, contact Daryl Schroeder at 715-823-2242. For information about the museum, call Barbara Koster at 715-823-4011.

coast to coast and never lost a B," said Sandra Core. "That showed the quality of the trucks, and FWD deserves the credit, which has spilled over into Seagrave."

While later serving in France, Short saved the life of one of his men who was pinned underneath three railroad cars following a train wreck. As a result, Short was decorated with the Meritorious Conduct medal.

In January 1920, Short joined the FWD organization as a dealer in Lexington, Kentucky. In the following years, the dealership sold bodies, hoists and various other FWD improvements in reconditioning 63 of the Army Model B's that had been allotted to county highway depart-

ments in Kentucky from the federal agriculture department.

Many Model B's were bought at auction, reconditioned and placed into service all over the state. Short also traveled to 38 other states and convinced many officials to recondition Model B's, hundreds of which were reconditioned and returned to service.

In September 1923, Short started a 10-year post as manager of the FWD branch at Kansas City, Missouri. In 1927, as a lieutenant colonel with the Coast Artillery Reserves, he made it easier for guns to be loaded onto trucks by inventing the Short Winch. Short later gave the winch patent to the War Department without charge.

In 1932, he was promoted to colonel in Coast Artillery Reserves. One of his most outstanding services to the country after the war was the changing over of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, from horses to motorization.

In July 1933, Short was transferred to Washington, D.C., to take over the work as the FWD representa-

tive to all governmental departments. According to Core, her father gained the confidence and respect of President Harry Truman and Army and government officials by studying their problems and cooperating with them in their transportation needs.

After a long business relationship and personal friendship with Walter Olen, company president, Short resigned from the FWD Company in 1948. While he planned to move to Dallas with his family, Short passed away March 4, 1949.

"He was a man dedicated to God, his country and family. He believed anyone with the will and hard work could pull themselves up by their bootstraps and succeed," Core said.

"Daddy has always been my hero and the wind beneath my wings. Seeing his legacy live on in the FWD/Seagrave Museum fulfills my lifelong desire and lifts our spirits. Clintonville and the people of this historic town are dear to our hearts, and we are most grateful to those who have made this great honor possible."

Summer school experiences some bumps

Staffing issues, heat wave among issues for Shawano

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano School District made it through another year of summer school, but school officials say there are a couple areas that need attention before next summer.

A substitute teacher shortage caused some problems when it came to teachers falling ill, and hiring few teachers created some large class sizes, according to Rod Watson, the district's summer school coordinator. He is also associate principal at Shawano Community Middle School.

"Our budget wasn't looking good for a while, so we went shorter on teaching staff," Watson said. "I think that did cause some problems." He added there were fewer paraprofessionals hired to help in the classroom, as well.

There was an increase in enrollment at Hillcrest Primary School, and two classes there had 24 students, according to Watson. "That's not an ideal summer school environment," he said. Average recommended class sizes are usually 15-20 students.

The substitute teacher issue comes down to money. Currently, the district pays summer school teachers \$15 per hour, the same amount as a paraprofessional. Watson recommended increasing the pay, as was done for full-time teachers this year, in the hope of attracting more interested subs.

"With sudden illnesses, there were some instances where we had to combine classes temporarily," Watson

"About one-third of our summer school classes are outside. So when you have a dangerous heat wave, that changes everything."

ROD WATSON, Shawano School District summer school coordinator

said. "We're thinking of hiring one additional 4K (4-year-old kindergarten) teacher just in case those enrollment numbers go up again. And if they don't, we can keep that person on as a full-time sub."

This summer, the area also experienced a severe heat wave, which put some daytime feels-like temperatures up near 100. With some of the classes taking place outdoors, that put students' health at risk, according to Watson. He recommends developing a contingency plan.

"About one-third of our summer school classes are outside. So when you have a dangerous heat wave, that changes everything," Watson said. "We don't always have the ability to put everybody inside and keep them entertained."

Watson also reported some behav-

ioral issues with students at the middle school this summer, saying that "the culture at the middle school needs to improve." Some students were being disruptive in some of the enrichment classes.

Scheduling classes was problematic this year, mainly because Watson — who is in the U.S. Army Reserve — was in Arizona for four months, including the time when summer school took place. Several people attempted to fill the void. Multiple people doing the job created more problems than it solved, according to Watson.

"Next year, I'll mess it up all by myself," Watson said.

Watson is also recommending that the district develop some more advanced and gifted classes to attract some of the smarter students to summer school. He said the classes

would probably be small in size, but he believes there should be as many enrichment opportunities for students as remedial ones.

There was some good news, as the district reported 1,305 participating students in its final enrollment for 2019 — up from 1,263 last year. The district increased the length of the summer school day because students were not required to come back to school the day after Independence Day.

"We ended up with better attendance," Watson said. "We expect to get about the same amount of aid from the state, about \$100,000."

The district implemented online enrollment, and about 40 percent of the students were registered that way.

"That saves about 400 pieces of paper right there," Watson said.

Watson noted that, despite the staff shortage, the district had some success getting more special education students enrolled. He said that it isn't always easy getting those students used to a "freer summer school environment," but that it went well.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

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TOWN OF WESCOTT FALL CLEAN-UP

Wescott Annual Fall Clean Up will be held September 23rd through 27th on your regular garbage/recycling pick up day. The following items will be accepted: 1) Appliances 2) Furniture 3) Scrap Metal 4) Electronic Items (tickets for disposal of electronic items must be purchased at the Town Office). Please separate all items into piles of like material (metal with metal, furniture with furniture, etc.) Please have all items placed roadside no earlier than 6:00p.m. the day before your regular pick up day and no later than 7:00 a.m. the day of your regular pick up day. The town WILL NOT pick up: tires, yard waste, waste oil, hazardous chemicals or building material. If you have questions, please contact the Wescott Office at 715-526-9853 ext. #0.

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08/19/1004



New police officer to serve Clintonville

By **GRACE KIRCHNER**
Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — Clerk Treasurer Peggy Johnson administered the oath of office to Clintonville's newest full-time police officer, Andrew Kizewski, before the Common Council at their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Community Center.

Kizewski has worked as a reserve deputy with the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department, as a full-time officer with the Hortonville Police

Department and twice has worked part time with the Clintonville Police Department. With the retirement of Officer Craig Bevernitz, Kizewski was hired for a full-time position.

Police Chief Craig Freitag said he was impressed with Kizewski's work ethic. Kizewski that he enjoyed working in the Clintonville Police Department and has made some close friends.

His parents, Lori and Ron Kizewski, of Wisconsin Rapids, attended the ceremony.



Lori Kizewski, second from left, pins the officer pin on her uniform of her son, Andrew Kizewski, center, at the swearing in Tuesday at the Clintonville Common Council meeting as, from left, Police Chief Craig Freitag, father Ron Kizewski and Mayor Richard Beggs look on.

GRACE KIRCHNER

Jake's Diapers helps with hurricane aid in Bahamas

LITTLE CHUTE — Hurricane Dorian has taken a big toll on the Bahamas: 70,000 people without homes.

Forty-three people dead; many missing. Property losses estimated to be as high as \$7 billion. With entire towns wiped out and infrastructure broken, there is a desperate need for food, shelter and basic necessities — including diapers.

That is why Jake's Diapers of Little Chute has joined with AMAR, an international, charitable disaster relief organization based in Puerto

Rico, to help provide diapers and hygiene products to those in need in the Bahamas.

In the aftermath of the hurricane, families are pressed harder than ever — especially if they were already living on little to no income. Many can't afford to leave. A hotel stay is too costly. And there is no work as individuals and families scramble to find food and shelter.

"If we can help in a small way by providing essential items like diapers, that's what we intend to do," said Stephanie Bowers, founder and

executive director of Jake's Diapers. "We will be shipping supplies weekly, with our first wave of more than 200 cloth diaper kits going out this week."

AMAR will then fly them into the Bahamas and distribute them. This is the third international disaster situation that Jake's has partnered with AMAR.

"We have a strong working relationship with AMAR and know they can get these goods directly to where they are needed and into the hands of families with children,"

Bowers said.

Jake's has also launched a fund-raising drive on the crowdsourcing platform Caring Crowd, so it can purchase additional supplies for the hurricane relief effort.

To make an online donation, go to: <http://bit.ly/savethebabieshurricane>. Individual donations up to \$250 will be matched by Johnson & Johnson. To make a donation by check, send it to: Jake's Diapers, 1775 Bohm Drive, Little Chute, WI 54140, and note that the donation is for hurricane relief efforts.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL

BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107

Regular Board Meeting

7:00 PM Bonduel High School/Junior High Library Media Center
September 16, 2019

Agenda

1. Call to Order— (Posting Notice: **September 10th, 2019** the agenda for the meeting was sent to the Shawano Leader, WTCH radio, and the clerks of the municipalities within the District's boundaries. Copies were also posted on the bulletin boards in the District office, Bonduel High School office, Bonduel Elementary School, the bus garage, the Bonduel State Bank, and the Village of Bonduel Office). Please visit our District website on the Fridays before Board meetings at www.bonduel.k12.wi.us for the most up to date agenda.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Public Appearances:
4. Approval to Deviate from the Order of the Items on the Agenda.
5. Approval of Minutes.
6. Approval to Pay Bills.
7. New Business—Action Items
8. Discussion.
9. Reports.
10. Meetings to Attend.
11. Adjourn to Closed Session.
12. Reconvene to Open Session.
13. Adjourn.

WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BONDUEL

BONDUEL, WISCONSIN 54107

Regular Board Meeting

Approximately 7:00 PM Bonduel High/Middle School Commons
August 19, 2019

Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Board President Dennis Bergsbaken at 7:29 p.m. All Board members were in attendance.

The following motions were made, seconded, and carried to approve:

- To adjourn to closed session.
- To reconvene to open session.
- To approve the addition of an aide position and compensation adjustments as presented in closed session.
- For approval of minutes of the August 5th, 2019, regular Board meeting.
- For Voucher approval of checks numbered 104206 through 104249 and ACH payment 1920109 for period 8/2/2019 through 8/16/2019 in the amount of \$112,061.75.
- To approve the staff resignation as presented.
- To approve staff hires as presented.
- To approve Open Enrollment Applications as presented.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:37 p.m.

Board Clerk, Kara Skarupka

WNAXLP

OPINION

Timing, location of peace talks doomed them from start

This week was the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on America, a dark day that adults in this country remember all too well. This week was also when the president of the United States planned to hold secret meetings with Taliban leaders — a fact the public learned when he tweeted they were now cancelled because a U.S. soldier had been killed in an attack carried out by the Taliban.

What exactly was Donald Trump and his administration thinking when they planned this? To say this is a slap in the face to all who lost friends and loved ones on 9/11 or because of it would be a gross understatement. When I think that the perpetrators of the deaths of thousands of U.S. soldiers and citizens over the years would be allowed to waltz on our own home turf so near the anniversary of when all this senselessness began, I truly wonder who was crazy enough to propose this.

I'm not against the idea of peace, not at all. I just think that doing it around the 9/11 anniversary is pouring salt into a wound that has

not been able to heal, and bringing any Taliban representatives into America's borders is akin to letting an abusive spouse move back in with you.

Sgt. Elis Angel Barreto Ortiz, 34, a paratrooper from Puerto Rico, was the soldier killed last week, the 16th service member killed in combat in Afghanistan in 2019. A dozen people were killed in the attack, which came about days after the Taliban had announced that a peace deal had been reached "in principle."

The attack seems to indicate their principles need some work, especially when you consider that, according to a BBC report, Taliban representatives said our country would "lose the most" for canceling. The Taliban had promised in early rounds of negotiations to reduce the violence in Afghanistan, but that promise was definitely broken. Who can say if the group would not use this summit as an attempt to perpetrate violence against Americans right here at home?

The president should be praised for stopping this ill-timed action in its tracks, although it shouldn't have taken a soldier's death to pull the trigger. However, the cancellation should not let the administration off the hook for that action. It was an action for which a president

from either party would be raked across the coals had it happened 10 or 15 years ago.

We lost almost 3,000 people on that dark day in 2001; twice that many were injured in the terrorist attacks. Countless rescuers who helped to find people at the World Trade Center have died from illnesses as a result of breathing in dangerous contaminants at the site, and others are close to death's door. What does it say to the memory of those who died that we're inviting the leaders of the Taliban for dinner and a chat just days before 9/11?

Peace needs to come. The constant reports of Americans dying overseas at the hands of the Taliban show that we can't ask our men and women in uniform to sacrifice themselves indefinitely. However, any path to peace has required careful planning, including the site for talks. The same base where plans to respond to al Qaeda's vicious assault took place 18 years earlier should be the last place where enemy agents should tread.

Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Illinois, pointed out that the Taliban has never renounced the 9/11 attacks perpetrated by al Qaeda. Any peace plan should require a distancing from al Qaeda and all its stands for. Anything less would be meaning-

less.

Of course, it's also curious why such peace talks are being done without Afghanistan government officials at the table. Yes, you need to have the Taliban's input, and you need the United States' input, but you need the officials with new government to chime in, as well. They will be responsible for maintaining the peace because, eventually, we're going to want our troops back home.

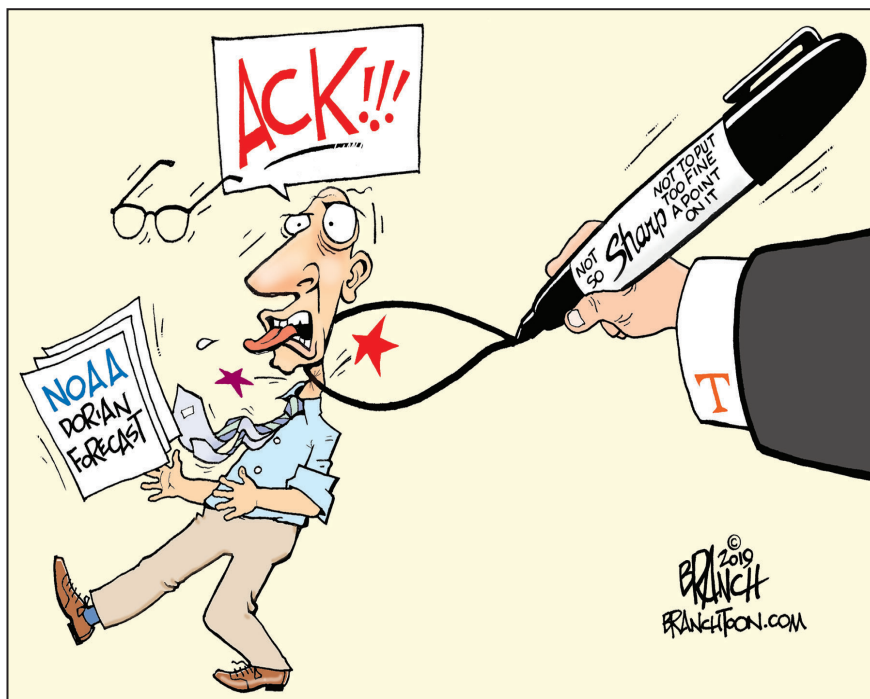
The key to peace, though, is ending the violence. Until the Taliban ceases its attacks completely, there's no way that Afghanistan will be able to flourish. We should not have peace talks on our home soil, where the initial steps to war began, until the guns are silent, the bombs are defused and dismantled and everyone is ready to coexist.

Developing a peace deal with the Taliban would definitely be a feather in Trump's cap if it were to come to pass. However, it's clear from the Taliban's continued violence that peace is not high on the list of priorities. Bringing the Taliban to America for talks was a rock-bottom idea in the first place, and doing it near the day of infamy was throwing the idea a shovel.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for the Shawano Leader. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.



LEE PULASKI



Patriotism, service can mean different things

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, at 8:45 a.m., American Airlines Flight 11 flew into the North World Trade Center Tower. This was followed by the crash into the second tower at 9:02 a.m. by United Airlines Flight



RICHARD KUCKSDORF

175. American Airlines Flight 77 then crashed into the Pentagon, and in a demonstration of patriotism service and selfless sacrifice, the passengers of United Flight 93 stormed the cockpit and crashed their plane into a field in the Stonycreek Township near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

If you were alive and old enough to be aware, you know where you were and what you were doing when this tragedy occurred. 9/11 is the single deadliest terrorist attack in human history and is also the single deadliest day for law enforcement and firefighters in United States history; 343 firefighters and 72 police officers were killed. Killed because of the attack, but ultimately killed because of their selfless service to their communities.

Patriotism was demonstrated by President George W. Bush on Sept. 14. As the president was touring the smoldering remains of the towers he

walked onto a pile of rubble along with Bob Beckwith (an elderly firefighter) and said into the bullhorn, "I can hear you; the rest of the world hears you, and the people who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon." Loud shouts of "USA! USA!" followed, which was the result of this spontaneous demonstration of patriotism and the bonding of a nation.

Patriotism is different for each individual, so take a moment and think. What does patriotism mean to you?

For some, it is love of country and our founding principles, respecting the flag, standing when it passes, or standing for the anthem, respecting the president no matter the political party, not taking individual freedom for granted and understanding my rights as an American citizen.

It is the understanding that, as Americans, we have the right to speak freely and disagree while maintaining pride, loyalty and a devotion to this great country. It means not going against what America stands for, and most of all respecting and supporting the men and women who put their lives on the line daily to protect this country and our individual rights.

Selfless service and sacrifice is a core principle demonstrated by our founding fathers. In the formation of our republic, and in signing the Declaration of Independence, the

founders pledged to one another, "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." We understand that sacrificial leadership is selfless, not self-serving.

In the military, we value selfless service and the individual is evaluated on service to others. What does service mean to you?

Service for some is giving of yourself or to a cause much bigger than you. Some say that service is to provide a result to a person or group at a value that could never be repaid. Service might be taking care of an elderly relative, friend or a group in need. For some, service is bringing value to a group or individual at the expense of the person performing the service which could be financial, physical and mental — or even your life.

Today, people like to thank military people for their service, and we do appreciate the sentiment. My response is to say, "Thank you, but it has been an honor for me to be allowed to serve for 34 years. I have been given so much, there is no way for me to ever repay this great nation."

So, what does this mean to me? I had the distinct honor of service in the military for 34 years with two combat commands in Iraq. Under my command, I saw selfless service and patriotism demonstrated regularly. While in Iraq, I attended numerous memorial services for fallen troops. "Taps" was always a

song that choked me up before, but not any longer, I think because I heard it so frequently.

I saw patriotism and selfless service demonstrated one day in August 2005. I was leading a patrol when we got hit. Five out of nine troops were killed or injured. As one trooper lay dying, another soldier held him in his arms feeling helpless but wanting to give as much comfort as could be given. I spoke to the soldier who held the dying trooper, and he told me how helpless he felt, and that he kept trying to put his body parts back inside but he could not.

To me, that is the ultimate demonstration of patriotism and selfless service one to another. The dying soldier could never repay the soldier who held him. The soldier who held the dying soldier knew that SFC Benson would give his life a second time if he could have.

Today, "Taps" does not affect me in the same way it did before I went to Iraq. Today I get very emotional when the national anthem is played or sung. The anthem and the flag represent all the sacrifice and service freely given by so many for each American and many around the world. To me, the American flag represents all that is good and is the ultimate symbol of selfless service, sacrifice and patriotism.

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.

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.



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CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

SHOTGUN BOWLING: Tober Farm, W11025 Old Shawano Road, Pella. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Leopoldis Booster Club. 715-787-4402.

MOOOOSE: Classic's Restaurant and Lounge, W6026 Lake Drive, Shawano. 8 p.m. 715-524-8711. www.classicshawano.com

DOUG ALLEN NASH: Lounge, Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. 8:30 p.m. Free. 715-799-3600. www.menomineecasinosort.com.

THE ZACKARYZ: Groove Lounge, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 9 p.m. to midnight. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinosort.com.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

GRILLED BARBECUE CHICKEN DINNER: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 201 E. Wall St., Bowler. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Polka service precedes at 10 a.m. Barbecue or plan chicken, baked potato, corn, coleslaw, rolls, homemade pie or torte, coffee and milk. \$10 adults, \$5 children, free for ages 5 and under.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

“THERE THERE” BOOK BUZZ: Classroom, Menominee Public Library, College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55, Keshena. Noon to 1 p.m.

DAVE AND CRAIG DUO: Casino floor, North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler. 715-787-3110. www.northstarcasinosort.com.

MIX AND MINGLE: Seasons Restaurant and Lounge, 201 N. Airport Road, Shawano. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Open house and networking opportunity, mixing cocktails and beats, door prizes, 50/50 raffle, music by DJ Clint Whitehorse. Register at 715-524-2139 or shawano@chamber.com.

PATIO MUSIC: Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., Shawano. 5-6:30 p.m. Weather permitting. 715-851-4527.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

DISCUSSION GROUP: Hatley Library, 435 Curtis Ave., Hatley. 4-5:30 p.m. Free. 715-446-3537. Adults only. Topic: aromatherapy and essential oils.

WITTENBERG FOOD PANTRY: 607 S. Webb St., Wittenberg. 5-7 p.m. 715-253-2576.

MARIACHI BAND NIGHT: El Tequila, 1240 E. Green Bay St., Shawano. 5-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

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

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

LUNCH BUNCH: Room 103, Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 11 a.m. to noon. Each session will feature a surprise guest speaker from the community, food, fun and socializing. \$7 per person. Space limited to 25. Register at 715-526-2192, ext. 3202.

NAVARINO NATURE CENTER FUNDRAISING BANQUET: The Gathering, 2600 E. Richmond St., Shawano. 7 p.m. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. \$45 per person or \$80 per couple. 715-758-6999. www.navarino.org/banquet

SPORTS CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

CROSS-COUNTRY: Shawano, Bonduel, Gresham/Bowler, Marion, Menominee Indian at invitational, 9 a.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

VOLLEYBALL: Shawano, Clintonville at invitational, 9 a.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

VOLLEYBALL: Bonduel at invitational, 9 a.m., Shiocton High School, N5650 Broad St., Shiocton.

VOLLEYBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood at invitational, 9 a.m., Merrill High School, 1201 N. Sales St., Merrill.

GIRLS SWIM: Shawano/Bonduel, Clintonville at invitational, 10 a.m., Ashwaubenon High School, 2391 South Ridge Road, Green Bay.

BOYS SOCCER: Gresham/Bowler at tournament, 10 a.m., Antigo High School, 1900 10th Ave., Antigo.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

GIRLS TENNIS: Shawano at Green Bay East, 4 p.m., Green Bay East High School, 1415 E. Walnut St., Green Bay.

BOYS SOCCER: Clintonville vs. Peshtigo, 4:30 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

BOYS SOCCER: Shawano vs. Rhinelander, 6:30 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

BOYS SOCCER: Gresham/Bowler at Newman Catholic, 5 p.m., Newman Catholic High School, 1130 W. Bridge St., Wausau,

VOLLEYBALL: Tigerton at Port Edwards, 7:30 p.m., Port Edwards School District, 801 Second St., Port Edwards.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

GOLF GOLF: Shawano, Bonduel at conference meet,

SUPPORT GROUPS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

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, SEPT. 15

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

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 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.

3 p.m., Mid Vallee Golf Course, 3850 Mid Valley Drive, De Pere.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Bonduel, Clintonville, Gresham/Bowler, Marion, Menominee Indian, Wittenberg-Birnamwood at invitational, 4 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road, Shiocton.

GIRLS TENNIS: Clintonville vs. Lourdes Academy, 4 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

BOYS SOCCER: Clintonville vs. Wrightstown, 4:30 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

BOYS SOCCER: Shawano at New London, 6:30 p.m., New London High School, 1700 Klatt Road, New London.

VOLLEYBALL: Clintonville at Freedom, 7 p.m., Freedom High School, N4021 County Road E, Freedom.

VOLLEYBALL: Bonduel vs. Menominee Indian, 7:30 p.m., Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel.

VOLLEYBALL: Gresham at Northland Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., Northland Lutheran High School, 2107 Tower Road, Kronenwetter.

VOLLEYBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Shiocton, 7:30 p.m., Shiocton High School, N5650 Broad St., Shiocton.

VOLLEYBALL: Marion vs. Bowler, 7:30 p.m., Marion Elementary Field House, 1002 N. Main St., Marion.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

GIRLS GOLF: Shawano, Bonduel at conference meet, 3 p.m., Ridgeway Golf Course, 2913 County Road II, Neenah.

GIRLS TENNIS: Shawano vs. New London, 4 p.m., Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano.

GIRLS TENNIS: Clintonville at St. Mary Catholic,

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. Jon, 715-853-1635.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

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

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, SEPT. 18

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

4 p.m., St. Mary Catholic High School, 1050 Zephyr Drive, Neenah.

BOYS SOCCER: Clintonville vs. New London, 4:30 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

BOYS SOCCER: Gresham/Bowler at Northland Lutheran, 5 p.m., Northland Lutheran High School, 2107 Tower Road, Kronenwetter.

GIRLS SWIM: Shawano/Bonduel at Sturgeon Bay, 6 p.m., Sturgeon Bay High School, 1230 Michigan St., Sturgeon Bay.

GIRLS SWIM: Wittenberg-Birnamwood vs. Marinette, 6 p.m., Darwin Aquatic Center, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

VOLLEYBALL: Shawano vs. Green Bay West, 7 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

VOLLEYBALL: Menominee Indian vs. Iola-Scandinavia, 7 p.m., Menominee Indian High School, N500 State Highway 47-55, Keshena.

VOLLEYBALL: Clintonville vs. Marinette, 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road, Clintonville.

VOLLEYBALL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood vs. Bonduel, 7:30 p.m., Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

VOLLEYBALL: Gresham vs. Wisconsin Valley Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., Gresham Community High School, 501 Schabow St., Gresham.

VOLLEYBALL: Bowler vs. Tigerton, 7:30 p.m., Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St., Bowler.

VOLLEYBALL: Marion at Manawa, 7:30 p.m., Manawa High School, 800 Beech St., Manawa.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

FOOTBALL: Bonduel at Iola-Scandinavia, 7 p.m., Iola-Scandinavia High School, 540 S. Jackson St., Iola.

St., Shawano. Mike, 920-606-6954, or Macca, 920-323-3643.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

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, SEPT. 20

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.

ONGOING COMMUNITY EVENTS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

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

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, SEPT. 15

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, SEPT. 16

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 146, 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.

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

SHAWANO COUNTY HIGHWAY AND PARKS COMMITTEE:

Shawano County Highway Department, 3035 E. Richmond St., Shawano. 8 a.m. Agenda includes action on a county agreement with the village of Eland.

BONDUEL ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE:

Village Hall, 117 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel. 2 p.m.

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, SEPT. 17

BABY AND ME LAPSIT: Children's Department, Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 10 a.m. A 20-minute lapsit program for non-walking babies and their caregivers which includes traditional rhymes, finger plays, tickles, bounces, songs, and sturdy books. Playtime follows. 715-526-3829.

PALLET ART: Birnamwood Public Library, 337 S. Main St., Birnamwood. 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All supplies provided. 715-449-3120.

CRAFT TIME: Wittenberg Public Library, 302 S. Cherry St., Wittenberg. 3:30 p.m. For school-aged kids. 715-253-2936.

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

STORY TIME: Bonduel Public Library, 125 N. Washington St., Bonduel. 11 a.m. Thirty-minute programs including books, songs and a simple craft, and sometimes puppets, flannel board activities, and maybe dancing. All ages of children must be accompanied by parents/caregivers. 715-758-2267.

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.

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.

WOLF RIVER HARMONY CHORUS: Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano. Rehearsals 7-9 p.m.

Agenda includes recommendation on 2020 budget, which includes a discussion in closed session.

SHAWANO CITY-COUNTY AIRPORT COMMISSION:

Airport, N5468 Airport Road, Shawano. 4 p.m. Agenda includes status report on new terminal building and an appeal to the county regarding drainage and problems with the ditch on Airport Road.

Looking for new voices ages 13 and up. 715-853-1017.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

STORY TIME: Children's Department, Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 10 a.m. Stories, songs, finger plays, puppets, flannel board activities, dancing, and making a simple craft are included. 715-526-3829.

STORY TIME: Mattoon Public Library, 311 Slate Ave., Mattoon. 11 a.m. Books, music, crafts, and more. Thirty minutes of fun for preschoolers. Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. 715-489-3333.

STORY TIME: Wittenberg Public Library, 302 S. Cherry St., Wittenberg. 11 a.m. Themed 25-minute program including reading books, singing songs, music, dancing and fun. 715-253-2936.

STORY TIME: Birnamwood Public Library, 337 Main St., Birnamwood. 2:30 p.m. 715-449-3120.

READ AND CREATE CLUB: Tigerton Public Library, 221 Birch St., Tigerton. 3:30 p.m. 715-535-2194.

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): Christ Lutheran Church, 120 N. Main St., Clintonville. 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. 715-823-6521.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

STORY TIME: Children's Department, Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano. 10 a.m. Stories, songs, finger plays, puppets, flannel board activities,

dancing, and making a simple craft are included. 715-526-3829.

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

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

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, SEPT. 20

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.

COMMUNITY HALL WALKING: Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano. 4-8 p.m. only on days when school is in session. Free, but passes and lanyards must be obtained at Shawano Community Education office. 715-526-2102, ext. 3202.

County Road Q, Wittenberg. 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

BONDUEL/HARTLAND FIRE COMMISSION: Bonduel Fire Station, 208 S. First St., Bonduel. 6:30 p.m. Agenda includes recommendation on Winterfest using the fire station and action on the 2020 budget.

SHAWANO SCHOOL DISTRICT TITLE VI PARENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

Library, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. 5:30 p.m. Agenda includes the election of members and officers, review of the bylaws and an update on a collaboration with Shawano Community Middle School.

WITTENBERG TOWN BOARD: Town Hall, W17395

FFA grant program opens

Students can apply for Supervised Agricultural Experience grants

MADISON — The Wisconsin FFA Foundation has opened the application process for its 2019 Supervised Agricultural Experience grants. The grants are available to Wisconsin Association of FFA members in six categories: aquaculture, dairy, grain production, livestock, organic agriculture and start-up.

The program is open to current FFA members in grades 7 through 11 during the 2019-20 school year. The application can be found at wisconsinffa.org/scholarships-and-grants/ and must be postmarked by Nov. 15 and mailed to the Wisconsin FFA Foundation office.

As one aspect of the three-part agricultural education model, a student's supervised agricultural experience provides avenues for them to consider multiple career options while developing industry-specific skills and applying their classroom knowledge to a workplace setting.

The recipients are able to begin or expand their individual projects and experiences, giving them opportunities that otherwise may not be possible.

"Through the generosity of our sponsors, we're proud to offer grants for this crucial component of agricultural education," said John Hromyak, Wisconsin FFA Foundation executive director. "The SAE program helps our members develop the hands-on and real-world skills which are essential for their personal and professional success."

The 2019 grants are funded by these donors: Andis Foundation, Bio-Vet Inc., BlueScope Buildings, Dairy Business Association, Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin, Equity Cooperative Livestock Sales Association, Foremost Farms USA, Nasco, Paul and Kristen Gross, Organic Valley/CROPP Cooperative, Sartori Company, Saputo Cheese USA Inc., Viroqua Food Co-op, We Energies, Wisconsin Aquaculture Association and the Wisconsin Corn Growers Association.

For information, email the Wisconsin FFA Foundation at info@wisconsinffa.org or call 608-831-5058, ext. 1.

A lazy holiday on the river



Kayakers put in on the Red River at the lower dam a mile east of Gresham during the Labor Day weekend, while others take the opportunity to enjoy some fishing.

CURT KNOKE

Ready for school



Bonduel Elementary School 4-year-old kindergarten students, from left, Lela Thiel, Kayden Buettner, and Brailyn Domke pose in front of a mural on a wall at the school on the first day of school Sept. 3.

CONTRIBUTED

MILITARY NEWS

Matthew Ascher

U.S. Air Force Air National Guard Airman First Class Matthew J. Ascher graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic



MATTHEW ASCHER

training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ascher is the son of Scott and

Patty Ascher of Green Bay.

He is a 2019 graduate of Pulaski High School.

'Kindness in the Classroom' videos available

Program developed by the University of Wisconsin, public TV

After collaborating with the Center for Healthy Minds at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Wisconsin Public Television Education has released "Kindness in the Classroom." This multi-part video series is designed to give preschool and kindergarten educators insight into the positive impacts of teaching mindfulness in the classroom.

The series focuses on imple-

menting the Kindness Curriculum, a 24-lesson mindfulness-based guide designed for early learners, researched and developed by the Center for Healthy Minds. The video series and accompanying resources are available for free online access at WPTeducation.org/kindness.

"The Center for Healthy Minds' Kindness Curriculum had been researched and developed, and they were looking for ways to welcome more early learning educators to the practice of classroom mindfulness," said Megan Monday, WPT Education executive producer. "We developed 'Kindness in the Classroom' to provide educators with multiple entry

points into the practice."

"Kindness in the Classroom" introduces the foundational concepts of classroom mindfulness, shares insights directly from teachers with experience implementing the Kindness Curriculum and offers an opportunity to practice mindfulness.

Mindfulness is the awareness of what is happening now without judgment, commentary or decision, according to the UW-Madison Department of Psychiatry. This is the power of being present to the present moment with acceptance.

Studies show that people who utilize mindfulness may experience a lasting decrease in physical and

psychological stress-related symptoms, an increased ability to relax, an enhanced ability to cope with chronic pain, a greater energy and enthusiasm for life, improved self esteem and the ability to cope more effectively with short- and long-term stressful situations, according to the department's website.

The project website includes the five-part video series, a downloadable version of the Center for Healthy Minds' Kindness Curriculum, information on the research behind the curriculum and details the Wisconsin-specific and national learning standards met by the curriculum.

Donations of money, blood sought following Dorian

As the American Red Cross works around the clock supporting those impacted by Hurricane Dorian, individuals outside the affected areas are urged to help by giving blood or platelets to ensure patients in the storm's path and around the country have access to lifesaving blood. People can also help by making a financial donation to support relief efforts.

Hurricane Dorian has forced the

closure of blood donation centers and the cancellation of blood drives in its path, causing blood and platelet donations to go uncollected. When blood donations are disrupted in a region of the country, the Red Cross is able to move blood donations where they are needed most.

Donors of all blood types are urgently needed to ensure a sufficient supply for patients. Type O and B

blood donors are especially needed. Make an appointment to donate blood by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor app, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 800-RED CROSS. Financial donations are also needed.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities in the area include the following:

- Sept. 24: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green

Bay St., Bonduel

- Sept. 25: 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 135 N. St. Augustine St., Pulaski

- Sept. 27: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano

- Oct. 3: Noon to 5 p.m., Gresham Community School, 501 Schabow St., Gresham

- Oct. 9: 1-6 p.m., North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Bowler

COURT NEWS

Fleeing/possession of meth

Two people were arrested on drug charges after a high-speed chase that started in Menominee County ended in the town of Wescott on Monday.

Mahwassa E. Olson, 40, and Jennifer L. Chevalier, 26, both of Keshena, are each facing a felony charge of possession of methamphetamine, which carries a maximum possible penalty of 3½ years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Olson, who was driving the vehicle, is also charged with a felony count of fleeing an officer, which carries the same possible penalty.

According to the criminal complaint, Menominee Tribal Police tried to pull the vehicle over in Keshena before it sped up to about 90 mph and headed down

state Highway 47-55 into Shawano County.

The driver and passenger attempted to flee the vehicle on foot on Oak Park Road in Wescott before they were taken into custody.

Authorities found drug paraphernalia and a small baggie containing 0.6 grams of methamphetamine in the vehicle, according to the complaint.

Olson was ordered held on a \$500 cash bond and \$2,000 signature bond set by Judge James Habeck. He is due back in court for an adjourned initial appearance on Sept. 30.

Chevalier was ordered held on a \$500 cash bond set by Habeck and was also scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance on Sept. 30.

Other recent proceedings in

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Gill L. Smith, 38, of Shawano, was charged Sept. 11 with felony counts of domestic abuse-related substantial battery with intent to do harm and intimidation of a victim with the use or attempted use of force. Smith could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted of intimidation and 3½ years and \$10,000 fine if convicted of substantial battery. An arrest warrant has been issued for Smith. No court date has been set.

- Dantae J. Schreiber, 20, of Gresham, was charged Sept. 9 with felony counts of burglary and theft that allegedly occurred at the Bad Habit bar in the village in April 2017. About \$2,200 was reported stolen from the bar, according to the criminal

complaint. Schreiber's fingerprints were identified by the state crime lab in August 2019, according to the complaint. Schreiber could face a maximum 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted of burglary, and six years and a \$10,000 fine for felony theft. Schreiber is scheduled for an initial court appearance Sept. 24. He is also awaiting sentencing, also scheduled for Sept. 24, in a separate burglary case, according to court records. He is in custody on a \$20,000 cash bond in that case set by Judge William Kussel Jr.

- Shawnda M. Schultz, 28, of Brown Deer, was sentenced Sept. 12 by Judge James Habeck to two years' probation on a felony charge of second or subsequent possession of amphetamine/LSD. Schultz had pleaded no contest to the charge.



Ted Archambo adds some details to one part of a Skee-Ball machine he assembles at Bay Tek Entertainment in Pulaski. Skee-Ball, invented in 1908, remains popular and is being marketed to younger generations.

DAVID WILHELMS



Jasen Pape gives a 2019 version of Skee-Ball a try at Bay Tek Entertainment in Pulaski as part of the Aug. 15 launch of a Wisconsin State Lottery ticket featuring the iconic arcade game.

DAVID WILHELMS

Skee-Ball game defies trend

Pulaski company helps classic arcade game appeal to multiple generations

By **DAVID WILHELMS**
Correspondent

PULASKI — You don't mess with a classic.

Skee-Ball continues to defy the typical three-to-five year lifespan of arcade games, Sammy Harrison, Bay Tek Entertainment marketing manager, observed. Game room managers usually just want change, she said.

Bay Tek, 1077 E Glenbrook Drive, Pulaski, a manufacturer with 515 employees nationwide, markets the game as well as other staples such as Big Bass Wheel and Connect4Hoops.

Kyle Berger, Skee-Ball product manager for Bay Tek, added simplicity and its easy recognition add to the game's appeal, "It's so simple and so classic, you don't want to mess with it." Berger was hired specifically to focus solely on Skeeball to extend and elaborate the brand.

Its status as a classic and as a Wis-

consin product persuaded the Wisconsin State Lottery to feature Skee-ball as a scratch game for a second time. The State Department of Revenue reported over 50% of the \$3 tickets available have been sold for a total of \$1,432,200 in sales as of this week.

In Pulaski for the Aug. 15 ticket of the launch, Peter Barca, state revenue secretary, said focus groups conducted by the state lottery staff indicated that buyers love nostalgia. "They want to play real games and have lottery tickets that mimic the game play of real games," he said.

Barca said the choice of Skee-ball reflected the desire for the lottery to partner with Wisconsin companies and "have that state flair."

The game, usually played in bars and game rooms, requires the player to roll a ball down an alley and up a slope with sufficient speed and angle to land in holes with the highest point values.

The slope is what inspired the game's



Stacey Powell attaches electronics for scoring Skee-Ball points at the Bay Tek Entertainment in Pulaski. The classic arcade game, which Bay Tek acquired in 2016, is one of the entertainment company's game offerings.

DAVID WILHELMS

creator, Joseph H. Simpson, to name his creation "skee" because he thought it resembled a ski slope, a sport gaining popularity when he launched the game in 1908. It typifies what the game industry calls an "alley roller" and combines traditional materials like wood and laminates with cutting edge electronics and LED screens.

Skee-Ball is known for its "play value" meaning that the experience and time spent with the game is important for players while "quick play" games that require only one action such as pressing a button attract younger players who want the quick gratification of a prize or tickets to continue playing, Berger explained.

That doesn't mean Skee-Ball looks as it did when Simpson invented the game. Berger said Bay Tek is constantly trying to grab players' attention through color,

movement, lights and other features.

That combination of the traditional with innovation is reflected in the manufacturing process. Each Skee-Ball machine is assembled completely by a single Bay Tek worker who merge conventional construction of wood, metal and plastic with electronics that provide the flashing lights and other displays and the scoring.

The iconic arcade game is now being targeted to Gen-Xers and Millennials, Harrison said. Gen-Xers recall the game as part of family outings while growing up. Now that they have children of their own, Skee-ball offers something for them to do indoors together, Harrison added. Harrison added she wasn't much of a gamer when she joined Bay Tek but has grown to like them. She confessed that Grand Piano Keys, not Skee-Ball, is her favorite "because I rock it."

Berger added that Gen-Xers are also

bringing their parents and grandparents along.

Millennials, on the other hand, appreciate the vintage aspects "and it's something you can't do with your phone," Harrison said. That might be changing, according to Jim Keane, Bay Tek Entertainment president.

Keane pinpointed the game's popularity over the past 110 years to "clearly the experience, the ball, the alley and the playing field. It's the authenticity of the game. That made it the perfect complement to our portfolio" when Bay Tek acquired the game's rights in 2016.

Keane promised, "You haven't seen anything yet." As the game has evolved from wood and low levels of technology to the bright lights and electronic display of a 2019 version including mobile applications, Keane said.

Another feature luring people away

from their screens and phones is that the game is typically played in public venues where it's social and competitive, Hamilton said.

Berger agreed, noting the game allows people to connect with each other. It also has an addictive quality, keeping people playing, he said.

Skee-ball, along with its 10-foot long and seven-foot high installation, also carries a hefty price tag, starting at \$6,000, and that probably discourages home installation.

Berger and Harrison draw their observations from extensive field testing the company conducts for all of its games. Typically, a new game is tested for eight weeks and there's no secret equation that predicts a game's success, Berger said. The product development system at Bay Tek yields four to six new products per year, he added.

OBITUARIES

Holly Lou (Crowe) Beyer

Holly (Crowe) Beyer was welcomed into the kingdom of heaven on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2019, at home with her family at her side. She was born on Dec. 16, 1960, in Shawano.

She lived and grew up in Gresham. Holly was a 1979 graduate of Gresham High School and attended St. Norbert College majoring in mathematics. She was a lifelong member of the Morgan Assembly of God Church, where she recently served on the board and as the organist. One of her proudest accomplishments was graduating with high honors in May 2016 with her bachelor degree from the College of Menominee Nation.

Holly worked for over 30 years in the gaming industry. She was a gaming consultant for the National Indian Gaming Association through the University of Nevada. She served in many positions at



Menominee Casino Resort including internal auditor, director of gaming, marketing analyst and currently the policies and procedures director.

Holly loved listening to gospel music and playing hymns on the piano. She also loved attending church camp at Spencer Lake. Holly enjoyed being up north bear hunting with her husband, son, and friends. She was extremely proud of her son's hunting accomplishments: bear, big buck, coyote, and turkey.

Holly enjoyed her evenings at the kitchen table playing sheephead with her husband and son. She also enjoyed snowmobiling with her family. She also enjoyed going to the Upper

Peninsula to visit her close cousins, where they would spend hours laughing and telling stories. Holly often stated that she was blessed to have an awesome family and to have met so many awesome friends throughout the years.

Holly is survived by her husband, Bruce Beyer; her son, Bryce Beyer; her parents, Connie and Bob Ketner; stepchildren and grandchildren, Emily Beyer, Troy (Jamie) Beyer and their children Lydia, Grace, and Warner, Dustin (Corey) Beyer and their children Parker and Maci, Ryan "Buzz" (Cassie) Beyer and their children Julian, Cora, and Jett; sisters and brothers, Sherry (Mike) Simmons, Debbie Dillenburg, Pam (special brother-in-law Joe) Carroll, Robert Ketner and Richard Ketner; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Dave (Nancy) Beyer, Judy (Ralph) Laine, and Marilyn Zeimer; she was

further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Holly was preceded in death by her grandparents, Joe and Madeline Crowe; niece, Jaci Vigue Caldwell; and brothers-in-law, Art Dillenburg and Roy Zeimer.

Funeral services for Holly were held at noon on Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019, at Hope Community Church in Shawano with the Rev. Richard Vanman officiating. Burial will take place in Gresham Public Cemetery. Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2019, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano. Visitation was held again Thursday at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of the righteous." — Psalm 116:15

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

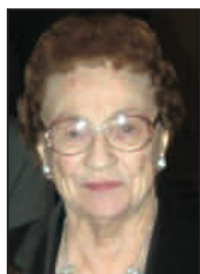
Loies V. Splittgerber

Loies V. Splittgerber, 93, of Shawano, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019, at Care Partners Assisted Living of Appleton.

Loies was born March 2, 1926, in Milwaukee, a daughter of the late William and Tillie (Behnke) Bonnin. She attended and graduated from Bonduel High School with the class of 1944.

On June 7, 1947, she was united in marriage to the love of her life, Carl Splittgerber, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel. The couple were blessed with 72 years of marriage. Loies spent those years as a housewife and a beloved mother, grandma and great-grandma.

She always had a set item that she would do certain days of the



week through the years. One day she'd clean, another she'd do laundry and others she would spend in her kitchen, baking. She was known for her baking,

and everyone was given some sort of baked good when they would visit.

Loies also enjoyed bowling, playing cards and doing puzzles, but above all else she enjoyed spending time with her dear family. Loies is a longtime member of St. John Lutheran Church-Town of Belle Plaine.

Left to cherish Loies' memory are

her daughter, Donna (Mark) Brehmer, of Neenah; grandchildren, Andrew (Dayna) Brehmer, of Oshkosh, Nicole (Scott) Larsen, of Omro, and Joshua (Melissa) Brehmer, of Oshkosh; great-grandchildren, Kylee Larsen, Noah, Alayna, Rachel, Ha-leigh and Reese Brehmer, and Blake and Deklan Larsen; and sister-in-law, Verneille (Donald) Berkhahn.

She was preceded in death by her dear husband, Carl, by only 16 days; her infant daughter, Carol; her sisters-in-law, Viola Boettcher, Mildred Zeman and Ruth Seifert; and her brother, George Bonnin.

A funeral service for Loies V. Splittgerber was held Friday, Sept. 13, 2019, at 11 a.m. at St. John Lutheran Church-Town of Belle Plaine.

Pastor Todd Jerabek officiated. Visitation began at 10 a.m. and continued until the hour of service. Burial took place in the St. John Lutheran Cemetery-Town of Belle Plaine.

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

The family gives special thanks to Rhonda and her staff at Care Partners Assisted Living and Compassus Hospice for all the love and care they provided to Loies.



Robert C. Mathias

Robert Carl Mathias, 84, of Bonduel, passed away Sept. 8, 2019.

Bob was born Dec. 1, 1934, to Henry (Hank) and Edith Mathias in Milwaukee. He attended Prentice High School in Prentice before joining the armed forces in 1953.

Bob married the love of his life, Eila (Juhala) Mathias on Jan. 12,



1957, and they spent 62 beautiful years together. During those years, they were blessed with four children and lived in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, before moving to

Bonduel in 1973.

A true aviation enthusiast, he

was a United States Air Force veteran and a private pilot. Bob retired from the FAA as an air traffic control specialist in 1987 and spent the next 15 years as a long haul trucker crossing the country in the "big red truck" with Eila and Hobo (the cat) at his side.

A devoted husband, father and grandfather, he will be fondly remembered by his wife, Eila; children, David (Beth) Mathias,

Elaine (Mark) Marohl, Daniel (significant other Cathy) Mathias and Mary (Gary) Moser; sister, Eileen Mutsch; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, friends, relatives and Hobo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hank and Edith Mathias.

A private family celebration of life and burial will be held at the Hillside Cemetery in Ogema.

It's been a good run.

Michael B. Mauritz

Michael B. Mauritz, 63, of Shawano, formerly Tigerton, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019, at his home.

Beil-Didier Funeral Home in Tigerton is assisting the family.

OBITUARIES

Yvonne Patricia Kriewaldt

Yvonne Patricia "Vonnie" Kriewaldt, 87, of Shawano, passed away on Monday, Sept. 9, 2019, in Shawano. Yvonne was born on July 4, 1932, in Shawano, to the late Alfred and Norma (Bohm) Beyer. She graduated from Shawano High School and worked at Badger Breeders as a young woman.

On June 12, 1954, Vonnie was united in marriage to Emil Kriewaldt at St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano. Emil preceded her in death on Oct. 8, 2012.

Vonnie and Emil owned and operated a Dairy Queen in Mundelein, Illinois, from 1961-1999. Vonnie was involved with the altar guild at Christ Lutheran Church in Vernon Hills, Illinois, and was an election judge in Lake County, Illinois.

She was passionate about her flower gardens and decorating for every holiday; she especially loved Christmas. She had a love for music and enjoyed dancing to polkas and waltzes.

Traveling was one of her passions, and she and Emil took numerous trips throughout the United States and the world. She also enjoyed playing cards with family and friends in her free time. Yvonne loved her family dearly and cherished spend-



ing time with her grandchildren.

Vonnie is survived by her children, Greg (Ann) Kriewaldt, of Illinois; Kay (Dan) Cullen, of Oregon; Gwen (Al) Andrea of Illinois; Marc

(K.T.) Kriewaldt, of Colorado, and Joy Kriewaldt, of Shawano; her grandchildren; one sister, Karen Pieper, of Shawano; and one sister-in-law, Eileen Treichel, of Arizona. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other family members and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Emil Kriewaldt; her parents, Alfred and Norma Beyer; and brothers-in-law, David Pieper and Lloyd Treichel.

A funeral service for Vonnie will be held at 5 p.m., on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019, at St. Paul Lutheran Church-Stony Hill with the Rev. John Eyer officiating. Burial will be in Willow Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Vernon Hills, Illinois. Visitation will be held at the church on Thursday from 3 p.m. until the time of service. Memorials may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Gladys V. Kautz

Gladys V. Kautz, 97, of Clintonville, passed away Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019, at her home.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Bike the Barn Quilts adds guided tour ride for 2019

SHAWANO — The seventh annual Bike the Barn Quilts is set for Sept. 28.

The event features noncompetitive rides ranging from 17 to 70 miles that showcase many of Shawano County's barn quilts. A new addition this year is a 22-mile guided bike tour.

Registration fee includes a continental breakfast, lunch, maps, signed routes, food and water stations, support vehicles, music and a T-shirt. Cost is \$40 in advance or \$45 on the day of the event. There is an additional \$5 fee for the guided tour ride.

On the morning of the event, registration will begin at 7 a.m., with opening ceremonies at 8 a.m. and the bike tours to follow. The guided tour

is set to depart at 9 a.m.

Bikers who would like to make this a weekend event are invited to a barn dance and dinner Sept. 27 at W7950 Oak Ave., Shawano. Cost is \$15 for live music and a barbecue supper. Tickets are available at the Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St., or Coldwell Banker The Real Estate Group, 105 S. Washington St., Shawano. For information, email Nancy Brown-Koeller at info@koellercountryevents.com.

Proceeds from Bike the Barn Quilts, which is hosted by Shawano Pathways, will help create and improve biking and walking trails in Shawano County. For information, visit www.shawanopathways.org.

Put forms, immunizations on college kids' to-do lists

RIPON — As young people head off to college, many families will spend a lot of time preparing for the upcoming school year. In addition to books and meal plans, it is also important to prepare for medical needs.

"One's health has an impact on how a person soaks up new opportunities," said Dr. Steve Rasmussen of ThedaCare Physicians-Ripon. "When a young person moves away for the first time, it might be a good opportunity to complete some health care appointments and organize certain health-related information."

Rasmussen explained that students should receive required and recommended immunizations before heading off to school.

"Some of the immunizations will be booster shots, and others are especially important for college-aged populations who tend to live in close quarters," he said. "Recommendations for college students include any required childhood booster shots like Tdap, plus an annual influenza vaccine, meningococcal quadrivalent vaccine, meningococcal B vaccine and HPV vaccine."

To confirm the vaccinations already received, Wisconsin students can log onto the state immunization registry and search for their immunization records.

Students should also take necessary health insurance information with them when leaving home. They can request a duplicate insurance card from their insurance company or, if available, download a secure app for specific insurance carriers.

Students should also have access to his or her electronic medical records.

Another important document students should consider bringing with them is a health care power of attorney form. On this legal document, a person can specify what health actions should be taken if he or she is no longer able to make decisions because of illness or injury.

Rasmussen gave the example of a student getting hurt in a bike accident on campus and being deemed unable to make health care choices. "If you do not have a health care power of attorney, there is a chance your family would have to go to court to make these decisions on your behalf," said Rasmussen. "By having an advance health care directive, you can determine who you trust to represent your wishes."

An advance health care directive form can be found online through Fox Valley Advance Care Planning Partnership. The form is free and can be updated anytime; students are urged to keep a copy for themselves and send one to their providers.

Rasmussen also recommends that students familiarize themselves with campus health services.

"Many colleges and universities provide low- to no-cost primary care services on campus," he said. "For full-time students with a student ID, you may not need your family's insurance card at all, unless you need services beyond the scope offered on campus."

Students who take daily medication should determine the best way to receive refills. Rasmussen reminds students that not all medications can be mailed, so it is important to have a plan before a prescription should run out.

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Dan Brandenburg was heart and soul of Marion

The entire city of Marion, plus the surrounding area, was hushed in a season of grief as we processed the news of our beloved editor/owner of the Marion Advertiser joining the choir of angels, taking a place custom made for him. (John 14:2, "My Father's House has many rooms, if that were not so, would have I told you that I am going there to prepare a place for you?")

Dan Brandenburg passed from this life to his eternal home on Aug. 26. There will be a gathering to celebrate his life on Sept. 28 at noon at St. John's Lutheran Church in Marion, with visitation from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the church.



KAY REMINGER

Everyone who knew Dan had their own stories about how he affected them and how they came to know him. In just talking with Dan, one found a common ground, be it faith-based, family-centered, rural news, sports or hunting, you name it; he could talk with you about it.

In 2004, he took a chance with a gal who knew nothing about writing, allowing me to submit farm columns, even coming up with a by-line for me, a spin-off from his own, "From the Heart" editorials. Welcoming the idea of a farm column submitted from the perspective of a farm wife, the idea sprouted and took hold.

He decided my space would be called: "From the Heart: Farm Life from a Farm Wife," thus starting years of columns submitted to the Advertiser, and weekly correspondence between Dan and myself. Then, later when the Shawano Leader took me on, Dan would receive my columns second-hand but as he good naturedly told me, "Kay, old news is better than no news."

Besides his love for God, family and community, he loved his paper. We talked often about how much time he spent at his job, laughing together as we realized that much like 24/7 farm life, the paper life wasn't much different. I told him once, "It's like you got cows!"

Dan was a humanitarian, and



Dan Brandenburg sits in his office at the Marion Advertiser in 2017, shortly after he announced his cancer diagnosis. Brandenburg passed away Aug. 26, and community members in Marion and beyond are mourning the loss of a treasured community member.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

when I googled that word it came up with synonyms such as: caring, charitable, benevolent and public-spirited, to name a few. Dan was all those things and so much more. He was Mr. Marion, always supporting his home town, covering every single event happening in Marion and the surrounding areas. We saw him everywhere, his camera slung around his neck with a big smile on his face, always on the look-out for good news.

When he covered the Leopolis Ironman contests, he and my husband would sit out just past the first base line, watching for runners to pass the finish line, crossing home plate at Bulldog Stadium. Without fail, they'd discuss hunting, especially turkey hunting.

When I asked my husband what he thought of Dan, his first words were: "He was not afraid to talk about his faith or publicly acknowledge his love for his wife and family." This is what stuck in his mind, along with the fact that they always discussed their mutual love of the great outdoors.

His love of God, family and the outdoors was evident in his editorials. He was always transparent, and especially so when he received the cancer diagnosis. He took this trial on as he approached life: with faith,

humor and integrity, sprinkled with optimism and gratitude. His words: "Thank you for your support and prayers! Together we'll kick cancer's butt!"

He lived life with his heart on his sleeve, always seeing through the lens of his camera and kindly noticing the best in people. He had mentioned once to me the first thing he did when he got to his office was check Facebook for birthdays. He'd post, "Happy Birthday, friend" and include a picture that he dredged up from the bottomless pit of pictures saved throughout the years.

Everyone got a personal message along with their picture, posted on Facebook on their special day. I cannot imagine the extra time and effort that took during his busy days, just to bless someone and make them feel special.

We filled our kids' scrapbooks with pictures snipped from the Marion Advertiser. Band, music concerts, cross country, track, golf, volleyball, football, basketball, softball, baseball; he covered everything. Along with school happenings, every special event in Marion and the surrounding communities had a place in the Marion Advertiser, many in full-blown color.

And he went over and beyond.

When our middle son was a high school senior, his baseball team won the State Baseball Championship. Dan didn't go to the final game, instead, he was keeping up with the results and had two posters ready to print, win or lose. One said, "We're Proud of our Team!" and the other one said, "Welcome Home State Champs!"

When he heard we won, he sent a message to the parents to stall the kids. The entire team went out to eat at the Golden Corral in Appleton, loading up before heading home to a hero's welcome, complete with a ride through Marion on top of one of Marion's fire trucks.

Dan had spent those moments cranking out copies of "Welcome Home Champs!" and then had them distributed along Marion's Main Street to fans waiting to welcome the team home. Later, our son marveled, "How the heck did all those little kids get those signs so fast?"

One day, just a month or so before his death, I had an opportunity to stop in at the Advertiser. We chatted for a while and then I felt a strong desire to pray for him, so I asked if that was OK. Of course, he agreed.

We held hands and prayed together and afterward both of us had tears in our eyes as he declared, "Kay, I pray that same prayer for myself every morning!" God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, provided the very words needed, as He always does.

Dan left a legacy of great faith in Jesus Christ His Lord, love for his beautiful family, and cherished community; one to emulate. If all of us had just a few of his amazing characteristics, this world would be a better place. His absence leaves a void in the town of Marion and beyond. Those that knew Dan were touched by him in a special way, and that will always live on.

To quote Dan, "God bless you, and we'll see you on the other side!"

("However, as it is written: 'No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love Him.'" 1 Corinthians 2:9)

Kay Reminger writes about farm family life from Leopolis. She welcomes comments on her columns. Readers can contact her at news@newmedia-wi.com.

PUZZLES

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

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.

9-14

CRYPTOQUOTE

CIO'V TBIP ZT DXBIV DV
EPZUIUWQ MGB JPBIMBVM
XDLB GZWXDOJ UIFL GACIO
LOZHWBXJB IOX GIEEDOBVV.
— CZPPDV WBZEZX BPOVM

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

AT THE TABLE: For a friendly game

by Mark McClain

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2019 STANLEY NEWMAN

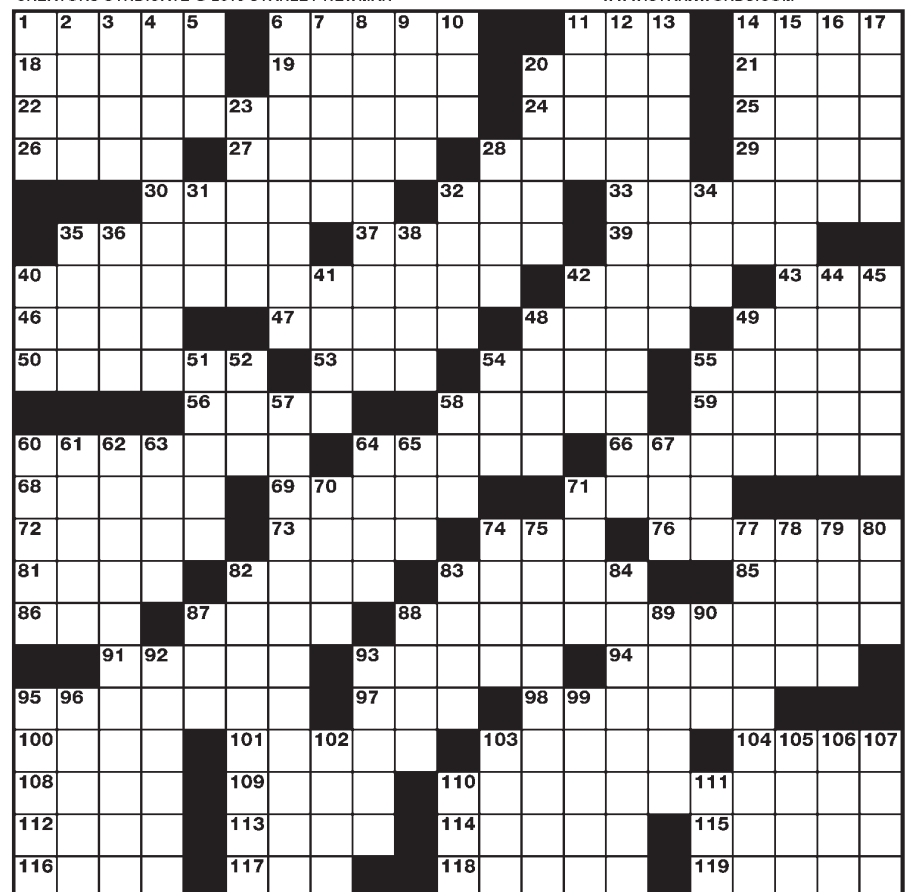
WWW.STANXWORDS.COM 9/15/19

ACROSS

- 1 Israeli port
6 Choreographer Ailey
11 A question of identity
14 Ultimate ancestor of Noah
18 Funny bone's ___ nerve
19 "You can ___ horse to water ..."
20 Haus wife
21 Government agents, for short
22 Library reference of old
24 Major office expense
25 Set (down)
26 Limb bender
27 Mischievous one
28 Discovers or discoveries
29 Ancient Nile queen
30 Orchestrated
32 "I didn't know that!"
33 Volume of reprints
35 On fire, on a menu
37 Cartographical collection
39 Fog or steam
40 Unite for a common cause
42 Haus husband
43 Show up for supper
46 Indonesian island
47 Huge amount
48 Impolitely short
49 South Seas root crop
50 Stuck around
53 Competitor of QVC
54 Huffer of fairy tales
55 See 2 Down
56 Update, as upholstery
58 Garlicky garnish
59 Witherspoon of cinema
60 Enrage
64 "It's somebody ___ problem"
- 66 Took the wheel
68 Hawaii's "Garden Isle"
69 Steak cut
71 Town near Windsor
72 ___ Dame
73 Certain Turk or Syrian
74 Wind down
76 Jewelry designer
Picasso
81 Persian gulf nation
82 *Simpsons* bus driver
83 Shorthand innovator
85 ___ about (circa)
86 Take first
87 Sighs of satisfaction
88 "Either way is fine with me!"
91 Italy's "Supreme Poet"
93 Without a clue
94 Consumption
95 Call into question
97 Dirt road annoyance
98 Williams of TV talk
100 Gripe
101 Spokesman in Exodus
103 Welsh pooch
104 During
108 Creative inspiration
109 Heidi of high fashion
110 iPod's random playback
112 Spumante source
113 Fitzgerald of jazz
114 Performer in *Exodus*
115 Alumnae, by definition
116 Now a new color
117 Compass reading
118 Stage figure
119 Op-ed, for instance
- 3 Concerning
4 Slowly disappears
5 Fly ball's path
6 Secret identity
7 Sailor's time off
8 Confirms
9 Object of worship
10 Pester no end
11 Brown songbird
12 Extremely rapidly
13 Get the better of
14 Major labor grp.
15 Negotiation roadblock
16 French farewell
17 Windows predecessor
20 Swelters
23 Spanish marinade
28 More than misgiving
31 *Music City* cable channel
32 Hidden valley
34 *Morning Edition* aier
35 Campus group
36 Flowing rock
38 As compared to
40 Party planner's hires
41 Audible comeback
42 Support for a ship
44 Come to light
45 In good shape
48 Dove sounds
49 Arboretum specimen
51 Orange-headed Muppet
52 ___ Plaines, IL
54 Michelle of the LPGA
55 Basketball venue
57 Common carol
58 Pop the question
60 "No need to remind me"
61 Watts who portrayed Diana

DOWN

- 1 Tom's Missourian pal
2 With 55 Across,
Little Miss Sunshine
Oscar winner



- 62 Move words around
63 Be deserving of
64 Money in Portugal
65 TV display
67 Best
70 Humble abodes
71 Avant-garde
74 Part of Ohio's border
75 Total after deductions
77 Town near Santa Fe
78 Fun run distance, for short
79 Embedded spy
80 Collie comment
82 Griddle-cooked crackers
83 Burst of wind
84 Choosing
87 Santa __, CA
88 Astound
89 Up to
90 USPS assignment
92 2,000-year-old epic
93 Eatery attraction
95 Exclamation of infuriation
96 Timid
99 ___ed *Euridice* (Gluck opera)
102 Decide from the bench
103 High-fashion
105 Many PTA members
106 It might occur to you
107 Don't allow
110 Wee, to Robert Burns
111 Dairy beast

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Shawano's Arce, White place first at invitational

Shawano girls,
Witt-Birn boys
teams take firstBy MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

WITTENBERG — Shawano Community High School's Odessa Arce and Alec White each placed first as individuals to lead their cross-country teams to strong finishes at the Wittenberg-Birnamwood Chargers Invitational on Tuesday.

Arce, a sophomore, won the girls race with a time of 21 minutes, 26.65 seconds. The Shawano girls placed first with a score of 49.

White, a freshman, claimed the top time (18:06.02) in the boys race to help Shawano take second with a score of 71. Witt-Birn (59) took first.

"It's (the top finish) going to do a lot for me and bring me farther. Because in the beginning of the season, I set my goals — me and my team both do — and I just didn't feel like I was getting to that point to where I should be even though there's only been two meets. It's kind of been a brain block. So, to do this only on the third meet feels really good, and it's good confidence going forward into many more meets that we have."

White said he wasn't quite sure how the first-place finish would help his confidence moving forward, instead mentioning where he hoped to end the season. "I really want to make it to state."

The runner that followed Arce to the finish line was teammate Grace Beyer in a time of 21:38.85. Lydia Beyer (22:22.73) and Claire Guenther (23:06.51) placed seventh and eighth, respectively for the Hawks. Caitlin Daniel (26:42.51) capped the team score with a 44th-place finish.

Behind White, the Shawano boys had three other runners finish in the top 20. Johnny Dillenburg (19:11.14) came in eighth, Ethan Chelberg (19:35.5) 12th and Aidan Preston (20:05.3) 18th.

Joe Mente (20:53.57) capped the team score by placing 35th.

Competing on its home course, Witt-Birn's boys team had four run-



From left, Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Cole Schairer, Clintonville's Cameron Mauel and Bonduel's Carter Kurey lead the way in the early stages of the boys varsity race at the Wittenberg-Birnamwood Chargers Invitational on Tuesday in Wittenberg.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

ONLINE

Full results from the invitational can be found on pttiming.com

ners earn top 20 finishes, led by Cole Schairer's second-place finish in 18:12.5.

Simon Schairer (19:29.05) took 11th, Tommy Bruski (19:49.33) 14th and Wyatt Dickman (20:00.6) 15th. Ian Resch (20:07.11) came in 21st to complete the team score.

"This shows that our hard work is paying off, so if we just keep at it, keep grinding, we'll definitely compete well at the end of the season," said Cole Schairer.

The Bonduel girls finished in second place, with Kara Troxel leading the way with a sixth-place finish in 22:03.91.

Kalleigh Schroeder (23:30.88) took 11th, Madison Kurey (23:50.65) 16th, Breanna Schnell (24:34.02) 20th and Kendra Troxel (25:44.05) 34th to cap the team score.

The Bonduel boys came in third, with two top-10 finishers. Carter Kurey (18:35.99) led the way, taking fifth.

Cooper Uelmen (19:18.96) placed ninth, while Jack Johnson (20:01.39) finished 16th. William Beaumier (20:19.87) and Karter Schroeder (20:24.46) capped the team score after taking 25th and 26th, respectively.

"I think mostly we just need to encourage each other," said Kurey on what the team needs to keep working on. "We definitely have the talent, we just need to work together."

Menominee Indian's girls team did not have enough runners to qualify for a score, but saw freshman Emma Komanekin take third in 21:48.45. Mimi Beaulieu-Morgan took 39th in 26:16.47.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's girls team was in the same boat, with only four runners in action. Jenna Stone (23:34.14) led the way by finishing 12th.

"I think I did pretty well at pacing, especially with how many hills we have in this course," said Stone. "One thing that did kind of slow me down was the heat, and of course my feet, because I've been having some problems with them. But other than that, I think I did pretty good for the conditions we had."

Ruby Nowinsky (23:54.83) placed 17th, Annika Resch (25:13.15) 29th and Lauren Dombeck (28:45.95) 55th for the Chargers.

Back on the boys side, Clintonville took fifth as a team, with Cameron Mauel's seventh-place finish in 19:08.86 leading the way.

Cody Carrico (20:13.1) and Josh Wilson (20:18.24) took 23rd and 24th, respectively, for the Truckers. Brody Prill (22:12.02) and Kyle Tenie (22:31.77) placed 54th and 62nd, respectively, to cap the team score.

Clintonville didn't have enough runners on the girls side for a team score. Kayla Klemp (23:45.97) took

14th, while Alli Smejkal (26:02.21) and Katie Lamberies (31:40.95) also ran.

Menominee Indian had just enough runners to qualify for a boys team score and finished in ninth.

Ashton Corn (20:02.93) took 17th to lead the way, while Isaiah Moss (20:35.28) came in 31st. Jason Komanekin (21:45.78), Lloyd Reeves (22:43.47) and Joshua Besaw (23:43.91) finished in 48th, 70th and 83rd, respectively.

The Marion girls took eighth, all finishing within 20 places of each other. Nora Wiesman (31:34.2), Kelsey Zillmer (32:21.45), Claire Dow (34:34.39), Haylie Larson (34:36.31) and Claire Brei (39:31) formed the team's top-five finishers.

The Marion boys did not qualify for a team score. Isaiah Gueths (22:20.85) placed 56th to lead the way, while Ethan Pockat (22:31.94), Gavin James (25:06.14) and Jack

VanKooy (30:05.64) also ran for the Mustangs.

Gresham/Bowler had several runners competing, but did not qualify for a team score.

Levi Schick was the top finisher for the boys co-op, taking 39th in 21:17.81. Austin Slater (25:30.82), Isaiah Bestul (27:36.4) and Andrew Galland (27:58.25) were the other three boys runners.

Ireland Jensen (29:57.66) and Maya Thiex (37:49.4) represented the girls co-op.

Girls team scores: 1. Shawano 49; 2. Bonduel 71; 3. Rosholt 95; 4. Amherst 97; 5. Rhinelander 101; 6. Wabeno/Laona 104; 7. Crandon 164; 8. Marion 231. Boys team scores: 1. Wittenberg-Birnamwood 59; 2. Shawano 71; 3. Bonduel 76; 4. Rhinelander 131; 5. Clintonville 151; 6. Rosholt 153; 7. Iola-Scandinavia 155; 8. Amherst 198; 9. Menominee Indian 208; 10. Wabeno/Laona 236; 11. Manawa 318; 12. Crandon 335.

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From left, Shawano's Grace Beyer, Lydia Beyer and Claire Guenther and Wittenberg-Birnamwood's compete at the Wittenberg-Birnamwood Chargers Invitational on Tuesday in Wittenberg.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano eases past Green Bay West

Black earns tough, three-set win for Hawks to victory

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano Community High School girls tennis team knocked off Bay Conference opponent Green Bay West 7-0 in the team's home-opening match on Tuesday.

Isabella Buettner (No. 1), Peyton Buerman (No. 2), Rylie Anderson (No. 3) and Jillian Black (No. 4) all earned wins in singles action for the Hawks.

Lydia Dobberstein and Grace Licausi teamed up for a strong victory in No. 1 doubles play. The teams of Chloe Krueger and Haley Williams (No. 2) and Alana Krolow and Aubree Zastrow (No. 3) earned forfeit wins.

Buettner, Buerman and Anderson all won their singles matches in straight sets. Black spent about two hours on the court to earn a 6-4, 4-6, 10-6 victory over Gou Vang.

Anderson made things look easy in a 6-0, 6-0 win over Megan McLaughlin.

"Green Bay West has always come



Shawano's Grace Licausi, right, and Lydia Dobberstein compete during a No. 1 doubles match against Green Bay West on Tuesday in Shawano.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

with a great attitude and is one of the most friendliest teams I have ever played," said Anderson. "In order for me to win my match tonight, I had to be in the right mindset. Coach (Matt) Zoll always tells us to make the easy shots easy, and that is what I did tonight. I focused on having a good attitude and remembered to have fun."

Buerman and Buettner also cruised to wins. Buerman topped Grace Roberts 6-0, 6-2, while Buettner earned a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Jasmeine Steber.

Dobberstein and Licausi continued their strong season with a 6-0, 6-0 win

over the tandem of Lilly Roberts and Savannah Potthier.

"I'm super proud of how the team played as a whole tonight," said Buerman. "The few matches that I got to watch, I could definitely see improvement from the beginning of the season."

"To keep our success rate up, we all still need to work on keeping a positive mindset. It's often difficult to reset after a point, especially as a singles player. Although we have gotten better at it through the season, there is still lots of room for improvement."



Shawano's Rylie Anderson returns the ball during a No. 3 singles match against Green Bay West on Tuesday in Shawano.

CAROL RYCZEK | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Hawks place third at Oconto Falls Invite

Johnson paces Shawano, Pleshek leads Bonduel

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

OCONTO FALLS — The Shawano Community High School girls golf team continued its strong fall season with a third-place finish at the Oconto Falls Invite on Monday at River Island Golf Course.

The Hawks turned in a team score of 421, trailing only Wrightstown (405) and Marinette (392).

Taylor Johnson led the way for Shawano, posting an 18-hole round of 97 to take third as an individual. She fired a 46 on the front nine.

Emily Heling finished second on

the team, carding a 105.

"I can use today as a confidence boost for myself because it gives me another good score to put on my record," said Heling. "I didn't get down on myself, nor did I have a hard time staying focused on the game instead of my score. This day has taught me to let my bad shots be in the past and just focus on the next shot."

Kiley Rusch shot a 50 on the front nine and finished with a round of 109. Macie Herm had nearly identical marks, posting a 51 on the front nine and finishing with a 110.

Georgia Eggert was the Hawks' other golfer, posting a 114.

"After today, I think we have a new sense of what we can do," said Johnson. "Obviously, there is still room for improvement, but we are moving in the right direction with bringing down our team score. Each one of us has put a lot of time in to the areas that we are struggling in and that has helped our

individual games. With that, I think that if we continue to work hard and drop our scores as a team we will have a lot of trust in each other going into the rest of the season."

Bonduel finished the invitational in ninth with a team score of 501.

Leading the way for the Bears was Ava Pleshek, who scored a 56 on the back nine to card a 116.

Sydney Luepke wasn't too far behind, tallying a 120 after a 59 on the front nine.

"My driving was kind of off and on today, but my fairway shots and chipping made up for it," said Luepke.

Thea Tauchen shot a 129, Priscilla Lagunes posted a 136 and Haylee Van Allen shot a 150 to round out the team.

Team scores: 1. Marinette 392; 2. Wrightstown 405; 3. Shawano 421; 4. Denmark 423; 5. Luxemburg-Casco 429; 6. Oconto Falls 441; 7. Pulaski 471; 8. Seymour 474; 9. Bonduel 501.

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Shawano's Taylor Johnson putts during the Oconto Falls Invite on Monday at River Island Golf Course. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

September's the season for bowhunting, fond outdoor memories

"Try to remember the kind of September, when life was slow and oh, so mellow...."



ROSS BIELEMA

If I had to pick a favorite month, it would probably be September. This classic tune written by Tom Jones and performed by a few dozen different bands and singers puts me in an early fall mood.

I remember singing this song in fourth grade so many years ago, and it made me appreciate my birth month even more.

I hit the big 6-0 on Sept. 3, so I guess I've earned the right to get nostalgic and wispy eyed when I think of mourning dove and squirrel hunting with a bolt-action .410 and my dad. We chased a few ducks in the creek at the Sand Hills, a place of childhood dreams where we shot pellet guns and .22 rifles as well.

"Try to remember the kind of September, when grass was green and grain was yellow...."

I wasn't introduced to bowhunting for deer until around 1974,

although I'd been hunting rabbits with a multicolored Plyflex recurve bow since I was 9 or 10. I bought a Bear Grizzly recurve bow at Kmart for \$23, bought a few Port Orford cedar arrows tipped with Bear Razorheads and tagged along with my brother Brian, who favored a Wing Thunderbird recurve.

He later switched to a longbow and eventually tagged a deer with it. I had to wait longer, using a Browning Nomad compound bow to harvest my first archery deer around 1978.

Opening day of the bow season arrives Saturday, and I've advanced even farther to a crossbow. I really have no more range than a compound bow, but I feel more confident that I'll make a quick, humane kill when shooting from the small window of a ground blind.

Our muzzleloading club is not always mindful of activities such as bowhunting, so they scheduled a cleanup day (we are still dealing with the damage from July's windstorm) and shotgun shoot for Saturday, but I plan to take my Little Brother Troy Staerkel out Sunday for his first official crossbow hunt.

My aging ground blind survived the windstorm, but I found it last

week with a collapsed roof (easy fix) and two broken fiberglass side supports (a long branch sort of fixed that). That repair came right after I stuck the branch tip through the brittle fabric roof. Note to self: bring duct tape Sunday.

Although the state says we can legally hunt deer in September, it still feels like summer with plenty of mosquitoes, ticks, bees, stinging nettles, pitchforks, cockleburrs and sweaty hot weather. Sticking a deer this weekend means getting it to a processor and cooled down as quickly as possible. If you have to travel far, it's a good idea to buy some bags of ice and stuff the chest cavity with them.

Many hunters won't go until cooler weather, even if they have been seeing some nice bucks on their trail cameras.

"Try to remember the kind of September, when you were a tender and callow fellow...."

A good friend that I introduced to deer hunting a few years ago surprised me by telling me he'd bought a crossbow. He loves ordering from the internet for things he could buy locally, and he didn't disappoint.

He bought an inexpensive crossbow from Amazon.

He had wanted to hunt at a small family property in Forest County as soon as this weekend. I asked if he'd sighted in the \$230 Center Point crossbow and he said no, but he hoped to receive the package by Wednesday and assemble it soon after!

This is where your local pro shop shines. I would never buy a crossbow online when I can get one locally and have a professional assemble it. The power of a modern crossbow is impressive, and one loose bolt could spell serious trouble. Some pro shops also offer extended warranties for free if the equipment is bought there.

Be sure you check all the bolts and screws on your crossbow or compound bow before heading to the woods. Shoot a few arrows/bolts to check your sights or scope and be sure your broadheads are razor-sharp.

Above all, make the most of your September and savor every second in the deer woods.

"Try to remember and if you remember, then follow...."

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

ATHLETE PROFILE: KARISA NIETZER

Gresham senior hoping to lead team to big season

GRESHAM — The Gresham Community High School volleyball team entered the season with high aspirations, with experience on its side and senior Karisa Nietzer heading the charge after landing on the first team all-conference in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division last fall.

The Wildcats got off to a bit of a slow start, but are hoping a solid showing at the Wildcat Kickoff Tournament on Sept. 7 will get things moving in a positive direction. Nietzer played a big role in Gresham's 2-1 showing at the tournament.

In a sweep of Bowler, Nietzer tallied 15 kills before tallying six kills in a sweep of Elcho. Despite dropping a tight match to Sevastopol to end the day, Nietzer still left her mark on the contest, posting 12 more kills.

"Karisa is a very valuable part of our team," said Gresham coach Tim Wild. "She brings a lot of strengths to our team. Not only is she a strong hitter, but she also does a great job disrupting the opponents with blocks and touches on the defensive side of the net as well. She is a vocal leader on and off the court for our team. She is a very smart player and makes good decisions with the ball. With a lot of offseason work, she has also improved her jump serve from a year ago."

Q: When did your interest in volleyball begin?

A: Ever since I was young, it was always in my family. I realized that I loved it when I first started in high school.

Q: What is your favorite part about the volleyball season?

A: I really enjoyed the friendships I made with the team. I also liked making friends with the surrounding teams.

Q: How did you prepare for the volleyball season?

A: I made sure to stay in shape

AT A GLANCE

ATHLETE: Karisa Nietzer

SPORT: Volleyball

POSITIONS: Middle/right side hitter

SCHOOL: Gresham Community High School

YEAR: Senior

and went to the contact days. Going to the contact days really helped because I could then prepare others and myself for the season ahead

Q: It's been a bit of a slow start to the season for the team. What things need some improvement in order to start having more success?

A: Passing for sure but I know we are working on that. Some other improvements are being mentally prepared and ready for anything.

Q: The team was able to win two of its three matches at a tournament over the weekend. How will those results help the team going forward?

A: It's preparing us for season ahead. Helping my teammates improve on their skills to achieve more victories.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Gresham volleyball team?

A: There are so many to name but one of my favorites is when coach (Tim) Wild was sick (during a match in 2018) and the odds were against us for the win but we pulled it off and won in five (sets).

Q: What are you going to miss most about high school volleyball?

A: The friendships I made with my team and other teams. It's always nice knowing that when you play a team you have friends you're playing against.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: I don't have a favorite TV show, but my favorite movie is "A League of Their Own." I really listen



Gresham's Karisa Nietzer leaps to make a block attempt during a match in 2018. Nietzer is hoping to help the Wildcats to a strong season this fall. FILE | NEW MEDIA

to any music that's on.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: I love to paint and draw. Not many people know that because I don't really talk about it.

Q: What's the greatest piece of advice you have ever been told?

A: Hard work pays off.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating from high school?

A: To keep a strong volleyball program at Gresham. Whether it's helping with middle school or high school.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Hawks drops back-and-forth match to Clippers

Shawano comes up short in fifth set

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

SHAWANO — The Shawano Community High School volleyball team battled in a back-and-forth nonconference match against Sturgeon Bay on Monday but came up on the wrong end of a 22-25, 25-17, 26-24, 23-25, 15-9 final in five sets.

Shawano showed flashes of surging past Sturgeon Bay all night but was plagued by inconsistency, especially with its serve receive.

“We battled hard; we just couldn’t get over the hump. I thought we had really good net play tonight and our blocks were awesome,” said Shawano coach Breanna Young. “We had times where the rest (other aspects of the game) was really good too but we just need to become more consistent with our serve receive and our defense.”

The back-and-forth battle began in the first set, as the teams traded the lead multiple times. With the set tied 10-10, Shawano claimed five straight points with junior Freya Dickson serving.

The Hawks looked to be on their way to taking the set, but the Clippers went on a 5-1 run to tie it at 22. Shawano escaped with the win by taking the next three points, a Sturgeon Bay attack error and a pair of strong serves from senior Katelyn Wilber, who finished the night with four aces.

The Clippers rebounded in the second set, taking the first five points before Hawks’ senior Baylie Hansen had a couple attack kills to get the hosts going.



Shawano's Madelyn Sparks, right, hits the ball over the net as libero Margo Gull, left, looks on during a nonconference match against Sturgeon Bay on Monday in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano trimmed the deficit down to three, 17-14, after a block kill from junior Avery Dreier and attack error by the Clippers, but Sturgeon Bay ended the set on a 8-3 run.

“I thought it was very exciting, especially when we got a point and heard everyone roar and light up,” said Katelyn Wilber on playing in the tightly-contested match in front of a lively crowd. She finished with 23 assists and four attack kills.

“Playing those long rallies, I thought it was exciting,” Wilber said. “Yeah, they are tiring but those are the most fun parts of the game and even though we didn’t win some, it felt good to be a part of them and have our team not give up.”

The third set closely resembled the first, with the teams trading the lead several times and being tied at 10 after 20 points.

The Hawks took five of the next seven points to force a Sturgeon Bay timeout, but the visitors rallied and soon went ahead 20-17. Shawano responded with the next three points on a pair of blocks from Hansen, who finished with seven block kills and five attack kills in the game, and an ace from junior Rachel Reed.

The teams traded the next six points before one of sophomore Brianna Wright’s four attack kills gave Shawano a 24-23 lead. Sturgeon Bay won the next three points to claim the set.

“Being a younger team, there’s always a lot we can work on. Communication is always going to be our main goal to work on,” said Dreier, who totaled 10 block kills. “It was really tough, but I think we learned that we need to keep our energy up at all times and be able to rely on each other.”



Shawano's Freya Dickson, right, tips the ball in a nonconference match against Sturgeon Bay on Monday in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano continued to battle in the fourth set, working out to an 8-3 lead behind more strong play from Hansen.

The Hawks claimed the first point after a Sturgeon Bay timeout, but the visitors took the next eight points to jump ahead 11-9. Shawano returned the favor soon after, moving ahead 15-12 after going on a 6-0 run, highlighted by a pair of kills from Dreier.

Sturgeon Bay responded and had a 22-21 lead, but Shawano won four of the next six points to claim the set. Reed had a clutch attack kill to put the hosts up one before a Sturgeon Bay kill fell out of bounds to seal the set.

Reed finished with 12 digs on the night. Sophomore libero Margo Gull tallied 13 digs, while freshman Alixandra Heath assisted on 19 kills.

Shawano jumped out to a 5-3 lead in the final set, but Sturgeon Bay prevailed by ending the set on a 12-4 run.

Shawano will look to find more consistency while hosting an invitational on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

VOLLEYBALL

Bonduel 3

Tigerton 0

Bonduel eased to a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover home win over Tigerton on Tuesday, winning by scores of 25-5, 25-13, 25-15.

Megan Zeitler got the Bears off to a strong start, serving while the hosts claimed 15 straight points in the first

set. She finished the night with 20 service points, six attack kills, five digs and three aces.

Josie Hoffman led Bonduel with seven attack kills and four aces, while Allaina Robaidek had eight assists and five attack kills. Kylie Hoffman totaled five attack kills, while Halea Sporisky tallied eight assists.

Savannah Swartz had four kills and four digs for Tigerton, while Ladia Block contributed five digs. Adrienne Brady assisted on three kills.

Clintonville 3

North Fond du Lac 0

Clintonville picked up a nonconference road win over North Fond du Lac on Tuesday, winning by scores of 25-6, 26-24, 25-18.

Lindsay Carpenter finished with 22 assists, four digs and two aces for Clintonville, while Autumn Steede led the team with nine attack kills. McKinzie Fields had five attack kills and four digs.

Josie Colla tallied four attack kills, while Emma Zwirschitz had three to round out a balanced Truckers’ attack.

BOYS SOCCER

West De Pere 10

Shawano 0

Shawano fell to 0-2 in the Bay Conference after a home loss to West De Pere on Tuesday.

J.J. Pyatskowitz made 15 saves while defending the net for the Hawks. Kaden Cox finished with six saves.

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— MORRIS LEOPOLD ERNST

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Mission Sunday to include signed message

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin Lutheran Church of Clintonville will be celebrating Mission Sunday on Oct. 6.

The guest preacher on that day

will be Pastor Bill Knaack. His message will be given in sign language as well as spoken. Knaack will also be speaking and signing between services on that day.

Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. There will be coffee and fellowship between services.

MARRIAGES

Yancy Peter-Cayu Jeff and Sharrisa Nicole Grignon, Sept. 28, 2019.

Michael Ryan Kleinschmidt and Melissa Cynthia Wojcik, Sept. 21, 2019.

Tracy Lee Wassenberg and Melissa Sue Meidl, Sept. 14, 2019.

Zachery Bryon-James Weiher and Katarina Marie Kamenick, Sept. 21, 2019.



Gresham School District is looking to fill several positions.

All positions are open immediately and applications will be taken until the position(s) are filled.

We have the following positions available:

- * Lead Custodian and Maintenance Coordinator, Full-time position Monday-Friday year round. Will be responsible for leading and assisting with the maintenance and upkeep of the District's facilities and equipment. Qualifications should include the ability to:

- perform routine HVAC maintenance and repairs;
- perform routine electrical, plumbing, and other equipment maintenance and repairs;
- perform routine daily cleaning of district facilities;
- maintain and order supplies and equipment as necessary;
- develop and maintain professional relationships with staff, students, and vendors.

- * Custodian, Full-time position Monday-Friday year round. Will be responsible for assisting in the upkeep and daily cleaning of the school for the Gresham School District.

Both custodial positions will report directly to the Director of Finance and Operations. Both positions will be compensated at an hourly rate pay which will be determined based on the qualifications of the successful candidate. Full benefits are available. Please note that this is not an administrative position.

- * 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.

- * Middle School Soccer Assistant Coach
- * JV Boys Basketball Coach
- * 6th-7th Grade Boys Basketball Coach
- * 8th Grade Boys Basketball Coach

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 715-787-3211, ext. 850 or email haffner@gresham.k12.wi.us.

Suring Public School District HELP WANTED

The District is seeking applicants who are dependable, responsible, and team players who work well with students in the following areas:

Coaching – Varsity Boys' Basketball, Assistant Boys' Basketball, Middle School Girls' Basketball, Middle School Boys' Basketball.

Kitchen (long-term sub) – 5 hours per day on all student contact days during the 2019-2020 school year. Seeking an individual who is organized, communicates effectively and possess skills for planning, preparing, cooking and serving meals.

Para-professional (long-term) – 4 hours per day on all student contact days during the 2019-2020 school year. Applicant must be prepared to do daily playground supervision.

Please apply by completing a Support Staff Application. This form is available at the Suring Public School District Office at 411 E Algoma Street, Suring, WI or on the school website at www.suring.k12.wi.us

The deadline for applications will be Monday, September 23, 2019 at 4:00 pm. Mail completed application to Suring Public School District, PO Box 158, Suring, WI 54174.

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Parents should watch babies for signs of allergies

APPLETON — Summer and fall seem to be the seasons when parents discover their infants have allergies. ThedaCare providers report seeing an increase in the number of cases this time of year, especially when the allergens come in the form of food, insects or medicines — the most common triggers for life-threatening anaphylaxis.

“Be watchful of what your baby eats at family gatherings or what family members feed them,” said Dr. Jose Hernandez, a family medicine specialist at ThedaCare Physicians-Appleton North. “Children are typically exposed to more food and different foods at picnics, backyard barbecues and weddings that might contain peanut oil or cow’s milk powder, which are common allergens.”

Most times, the only way a parent knows if their child has a food allergy is when the child eats food that results in an adverse reaction. Food allergies are the most common among all the potential allergens. According to the most recent data published from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National Health Interview Survey,

4.7% of children under age 4 suffer from a food allergy.

“For infants under 2, peanut allergies seem to be most prevalent,” Hernandez said.

Other foods to which young children might be sensitive include almonds, cashews, pistachios, cow’s milk, eggs, wheat, fish and shellfish, such as shrimp or lobster.

“Small children also could be sensitive to fruits like strawberries, mango and pineapple,” Hernandez said.

To help reduce a baby’s food allergy risk, the American Academy of Pediatrics now suggests parents slowly introduce foods like nuts, egg and milk in small amounts when their baby is 4-11 months old. Hernandez illustrates putting a tiny amount of peanut butter on a child-appropriate cracker to expose them to peanuts. You should always discuss when to start introducing foods with your provider, as there are some children who may need allergy testing before introducing foods.

“And you want to be sure to be in a safe environment at home, where you have access to a phone to call

911, or a car to drive your child to the hospital, in the event there is a severe allergic reaction,” Hernandez said. “It’s important to keep safety in mind when allowing your child to try new foods.”

Hernandez added that if a child presents with an allergy before age 1, there’s a greater concern that it is a true allergy that will last a lifetime.

Environmental allergies are not as common in children, Hernandez said. He said babies can react strongly to bee stings and mosquito bites.

“Because a baby’s time outdoors is limited compared to ingesting food, it’s rare when seasonal allergies present themselves in infants,” he said.

According to the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, medicines cause the most allergy-related deaths. Hernandez explained that antibiotics are the most common allergen.

“There is still a question whether it’s a true allergy,” he said. “That’s because typically, with an infection, children get rashes and are flushed in the face, so it is not necessarily an allergic reaction.”

If a parent suspects their child might be experiencing an allergic reaction to food, medicine or the environment, they should know the basic symptoms — coughing, sneezing, itchy eyes, mouth and/or ears, or a runny nose and scratchy throat.

More severe symptoms, which can present a few minutes to an hour after the allergen exposure, include:

- Skin rashes, hives and red swollen welts that come and go
- Facial and lip swelling
- Inflammation under the eyelids
- Low blood pressure
- Breathing trouble or wheezing
- Vomiting

Babies can have intolerance to certain foods that don’t agree with their system, but it is not a true allergy. Those symptoms are less severe and may include bloating, diarrhea, gas and pain.

Hernandez said parents who see their child having a severe allergic reaction, called anaphylaxis, need to take the situation seriously.

“Call 911 right away,” he said. “The greatest concern is the blockage of an infant’s small airway, which can be very dangerous.”

Antibiotics usually not needed for stuffy noses

NEW LONDON — Allergy season puts people at risk for acute sinusitis, the inflammation of the tissue lining the sinuses, which becomes blocked and filled with fluid and mucus.

“We usually see flare-ups with acute sinusitis during allergy season,” said Dr. Bryan Hendrickson, family medicine specialist at ThedaCare Physicians-New London. “So there’s an increase in the summer and fall, and then again mid-winter during cold season.”

When congestion and head pain set in, most people want instant relief. Many people tend to think a prescription of antibiotics is necessary. ThedaCare family physicians and pharmacists say we should consider other options.

“People are putting themselves at risk for adverse reactions to anti-

otics, like yeast infections, diarrhea and rash,” said Trevor Schmidt, ThedaCare pharmacist. “They are accepting the risks but not experiencing the benefits of antibiotics when using them for congestion.”

The CDC estimates more than 90% of acute rhinosinusitis cases are caused by viruses, for which antibiotics are not helpful. Some signs sinusitis may be a bacterial infection (versus viral) include severe or persistent symptoms, losing sense of smell and pain in the teeth.

“The most recent evidence-based research shows people who took antibiotics with symptoms of sinusitis had no change in their outcomes,” Hendrickson said. “The first step usually is not antibiotic treatment.”

New recommendations state patients try over-the-counter options for 10 to 14 days, unless there is a

fever or the sudden worsening of symptoms. In those cases, see a provider immediately to get checked for a bacterial infection.

ThedaCare providers offer these suggestions for safe relief:

- An unappealing, yet effective treatment for acute sinusitis is a nasal rinse, which enables sufferers to use filtered water or a saline solution to flush the nasal cavity, removing unwanted allergens and mucus.

- It’s also helpful to breath in steam to moisten the sinuses. Take a hot shower and sleep with a vaporizer.

- Nasal sprays calm inflammation. It might take one to two weeks before symptoms clear.

- Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs also can be taken to treat the pain brought on by inflammation.

- It’s also important to stay hydrated and eat a healthy diet. Sugar tends to worsens inflammation.

“Acute sinusitis can get worse during the first two days,” explained Hendrickson. “It takes time for inflammation to clear up. Once it does, then symptoms should ease. We look to a 14-day window of time when symptoms should get better. If not, then we consider antibiotics.”

“Every course of antibiotics taken increases a person’s chance of harboring resistance to antibiotics in the future,” Schmidt added. “When treating viral illnesses, we should steer away from using antibiotics. There is no benefit from taking antibiotics within the first seven to 10 days of acute sinusitis, unless a provider determines it is severe. Save antibiotic treatment for a time when you really need it.”

“Every course of antibiotics taken increases a person’s chance of harboring resistance to antibiotics in the future. When treating viral illnesses, we should steer away from using antibiotics.”

TREVOR SCHMIDT, ThedaCare pharmacist

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