



SPORTS • Witt-Birn's
Abi Fraaza is the CWC-
East Player of the Year in
softball.

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Friday, July 9, 2021

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FIREWORKS A HIT IN TIGERTON

The grounds of Tigerton High School light up during the July 4 fireworks show, one of several community displays around the area commemorating Independence Day. SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 3.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

SACF reaches \$10 million milestone

More money means more
community outreach for the
Shawano Area Community
Foundation, which has helped
area for over 30 years.

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Leadership Shawano County has new director

Nancy Schultz, who is also
part-time executive director
for the local United Way,
will be helping to guide
future leaders.

PAGE 5

Fawns all alone are a good sign

DNR experts explain what
to do if you find a fawn this
summer.

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SACF reaches \$10M funding milestone

More money means more community outreach for foundation

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

The Shawano Area Community Foundation has reached a big milestone this summer with \$10 million in community funds under its purview.

It is quite the feather in the cap of a foundation based in a smaller city that has just over 30 years of history to it, but the milestone didn't come from any huge estate donations, according to Jon Meyers, SACF president. It was the result of steady, consistent faith from Shawano and surrounding communities.

"Throughout the years, the community foundation has been a presence in Shawano for many years, long before I was a part of it," Meyers said. "The \$10 million has done a couple of decades to do, and it's amazing when you think about the size of Shawano and what it takes to reach those types of numbers."

While there are some big donors in the mix, Meyers noted that most of the portfolio comes from smaller donors.

"A couple thousand dollars, \$10,000 and up, and then we have folks who have put significant amounts of money to their favorite charities, whether its the arts, scholarships, all kinds of things," Meyers said. "For the most part, it is smaller funds."

A lot of giving is key to the success of a foundation like Shawano's. More than 80 charitable funds within SACF provided more than \$243,000 in grants

to a variety of organizations in 2020. For example, SACF funds helps the Boys and Girls Club of Shawano to continue serving children and families during COVID-19.

Other organizations that received grants include Bridge the Gap, Feeding America, First Presbyterian Church, Girl Scouts, Junior Achievement, Lutheran Counseling and Family Services, Mission of Hope House of Wisconsin, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College Educational Foundation, Ronald McDonald House Charities, Safe Haven, Shawano Area Matthew 25, Shawano County Historical Society, Shawano County Literacy Council, The FRESH Project, Tigerton School District and Wescott Emergency Management Services.

That's just from the Shawano Area Fund. There are many other funds helping schools, churches, libraries, clubs and other entities to help people in need, recognize people for outstanding achievement and keep arts and culture alive.

"It is a lot of people coming together for a lot of different causes," Meyers said. "No nonprofit organization in need is really left out. For example, we do a lot of work with SAM25. Some are in the arts. Some are scholarships and youth programs. There's a plethora of different organizations that benefit because of the foundation, and people are able to put money under the umbrella of the foundation and avoid all the

costly tax implications they deal with and the legal fees and things to set up these charitable trusts if they had to do it on their own."

SACF, which first formed in 1990, is able to cut through all the red tape and make sure money goes where it belongs, according to Meyers, which saves time for those who would like to give but might not have the expertise to know what needs to be done to set up a fund or trust.

"It really works out for people because they can maximize their giving and not have to worry about the headaches of the legal part of it," Meyers said.

He said he doesn't know if the \$10 million milestone will allow SACF to reach a broader audience, but he believes it will be a good thing for the nonprofits already receiving funding.

"The more that's in the pot, the more that goes out," Meyers said. "It certainly will mean a beneficial year for those in need across the spectrum that are looking. Hopefully, that means everyone can be helped."

Besides the direct funds to various nonprofits, SACF helps community organizations through its Celebration of Giving, where it recognizes a number of volunteers each year for how they give their time. SACF will be recognizing its award winners Aug. 19 during the Thursdayz at Franklin event.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

5-year-old drowns at Annie's Campground

A 5-year-old boy has died from possible drowning at Annie's Campground near Gresham.

At approximately 8:23 p.m. July 2, the Shawano County Sheriff's Department received a call of a possible drowning at the campground, according to Lt. Jesse Sperberg. The boy was found unresponsive in a

swimming area of the campground.

Deputies and other people performed CPR before emergency medical services arrived on scene and an ambulance transported the boy to ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, where he was pronounced dead, according to Sperberg.

The sheriff's department was assisted on scene by Tigerton Ambulance Service, Shawano Ambulance Service and several people at the campground.

The incident is under investigation and no further information will be released at this time, according to Sperberg.

CORRECTIONS

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



ROCKETS' RED GLARE AT TIGERTON

Many colors shroud the sky as Tigerton Main Street Inc. set off fireworks for Tigerton residents and visitors at the high school on July 4.

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COURT NEWS

• Pierre J. Peters, 43, Shawano, was charged June 28 with one count of second degree sexual assault using force and one count of third degree sexual assault. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$10,000. This case will resume at a later date.

• Stacy L. Ridgeway, 39, Schofield, was charged June 28 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 14.

• Onawa L. Wahsquonaikeshik, 28, Keshena, was charged June 28 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for June 29.

• Jesse A. Steinke, 36, Shawano, was charged June 28 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$3,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 13.

• Glory A. Johnson, 33, Tigerton, was charged June 28 with one count of bail jumping and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 6.

• Maribeth V. Whitewing, 37, Eland, was charged June 28 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 6.

• Travis L. Seifert, 23, Shawano, was

charged June 28 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 21.

• Stephen M. Nemat, 37, Eland, was charged June 28 with one count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 12.

• Marin S. Louie, 35, Shawano, was charged June 29 with one count of bail jumping, one count of second degree recklessly endangering safety, one misdemeanor count of endangering safety/using a deadly weapon, one misdemeanor count of battery, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 16.

• Ashuantee M. Smith, 18, Shawano, was charged June 29 with one count of possession of THC with intent (less than 2,500-10,000 grams), one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 20.

• Charges against Kateri K. King, 47, Shawano, were dropped June 29 on defendant's motion. The charges that were dropped include one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Matthew J. Pockat, 32, Caroline, was charged June 29 with one count of burglary, one count of theft of movable property, one count of possession of a firearm, one misdemeanor count of theft of movable property greater than or equal to \$2,500 and one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 8.

• Joshua J. Pyawasit, 37, Shawano, was charged June 29 with two counts of child abuse-intentionally causing harm and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 27.

• Nathaniel G. Long, 28, Shawano, was charged June 29 with one count of possession of THC with intent (less than 2,500-10,000 grams), one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$10,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 20.

• Noel W. Krystof, 26, Green Bay, was charged June 29 with one count of attempted battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 27.

• Abigail N. Parker-Harris, 23, Neenah, pleaded no contest June 29 to one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and two misdemeanor

counts of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription. Sloma sentenced Parker-Harris to 180 days in jail and three years of probation.

• Charges against Aaron L. Jacobs, 31, Shawano, were dropped June 30 on defendant's motion. The charges that were dropped include two counts of bail jumping, one count of resisting or obstructing an officer and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. In a separate case, six counts of bail jumping, one count of lewd, lascivious behavior-exposure, one count of disorderly conduct and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dropped. In another case, two counts of battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, eight counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were also dropped.

• Jared P. Mattingly, 39, Shawano, was charged June 30 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,500. This case will resume at a later date.

• Cody D. Cook, 34, Keshena, was charged July 1 with one count of bail jumping and one count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 27.

• Lester F. Moesch, 38, Shawano, was charged July 2 with one count of failure to report to jail. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 20.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT July 5

Deputies responded to 45 calls, including trespassing on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; a threat on School House Road in the Town of Bartleme; a disturbance on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a disturbance on East Railroad Street in Bowler; a domestic disturbance on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on Witt-Birn Townline Road in the Town of Birnamwood; an overdose on Bon Street in Cecil; reckless driving on Cherry Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; a disturbance on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; three crashes, one involving deer.

July 4

Deputies responded to 61 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of

Wittenberg; trespassing on Butternut Road in the Town of Richmond; property damage on Lake Drive in Wescott; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; an assault on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; child abuse on Hofa Park Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; a weapons offense on South Rainbow Circle in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; disorderly conduct on Elm Street in Birnamwood; two crashes.

July 3

Deputies responded to 61 calls, including reckless driving on County Road A in the Town of Bartleme; disorderly conduct on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; a burglary on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 32 in the Town of Green Valley; child abuse on Roosevelt Road in the Town of Seneca; disorderly conduct on South Ellms Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; property theft on state Highway 22 in Cecil;

operating while intoxicated on Foesch Road in the Town of Wescott; four crashes, two involving deer.

July 2

Deputies responded to 55 calls, including property damage on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; a disturbance on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; a weapons offense on Valley Road in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Grant; a domestic disturbance on West Sandy Drive in the Town of Washington; four crashes, one involving deer.

July 1

Deputies responded to 50 calls including reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; shoplifting on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; property theft on South Warrington

Avenue in Cecil; property theft on East Mohawk Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; a domestic disturbance on South First Street in Bonduel; disorderly conduct on Bartlet Boulevard in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; four crashes, one including deer.

June 30

Deputies responded to 37 calls, including an overdose on Pine Ridge Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; a controlled substance problem on North Main Street in Shawano; a missing person on Maple Avenue in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on County Road E in the Town of Green Valley; a threat on North Meyer Street in Cecil; a domestic disturbance on County Road HH in the Town of Wescott; a property theft on Old 29 Road in the Town of Seneca; one crash.

June 29

Deputies responded to 37 calls, including a threat on South First Street in Bonduel; harassment on East Wall Street in Bowler; criminal damage on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond.

Arbor View Gardens donated to CMN

35-acre public garden becomes environmental research station

An interest in horticulture and the region's natural environment inspired Andy and Sheri Gleisner of rural Waupaca County to devote more than two decades to developing a unique botanical garden for area residents and visitors.

As retirement approached, their commitment to the land itself and the broader topic of environmental education moved them to donate 35 acres of their property to the College of Menominee Nation.

Beginning around 1975, the couple did extensive restoration and planting on the former farm land and, in 2000, opened it to the public as Arbor View Gardens. The botanical array now there features many varieties of wildflowers and other flowering

plants, the state's largest collection of woody plants, outdoor art installations and facilities for educational and social events.

The area has been occupied by European settlers since an 1830s treaty ceded more than 4 million acres of ancestral Menominee land to the U.S. government. In choosing to donate their property to the college, the Gleisners noted their desire to see it return to the trust of an American Indian community and to continue its educational purpose. CMN checked both boxes.

While the public gardens chapter in the land's life ended with the transfer of deed to CMN, its role as a place for environmental, conservation and biodiversity education will continue. CMN President Christopher Caldwell says planning has begun on ways members of the college faculty and staff of CMN's Sustainable Development Institute can make use of the property's special characteristics.

"We are grateful for the careful stewardship the Gleisners have given to this piece of Mother Earth," Caldwell said, "and for their thoughtfulness in placing it in the care of an American Indian tribal college."

"We can envision any number of valuable environmental research station projects happening there that will reflect our relationship to the earth and respect the care it received from Mr. and Mrs. Gleisner. It has already been mentioned in relation to our continuing academic work on the impact of climate change, phenomenology in this region, sustainable agriculture and ancient gardens of the Menominee people, and for classes such as natural resources, geoscience and soil microbiology."

Having access to a large area that is fenced and cleared of invasive species adds to its research potential, Caldwell added.

"We have demonstration gardens adjacent to the college's Keshena

campus, but having additional space a few miles distant offers control sites that can extend knowledge gained in projects," Caldwell said.

The development of Arbor View Gardens benefited from Sheri Gleisner's professional teaching background in public schools and Andy Gleisner's expertise in horticulture. Aiding in their project was Andy Gleisner's mentor and horticulture professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Dr. Edward Hasselkus.

A former curator of the UW Arboretum's Longenecker Horticultural Gardens, Hasselkus offered professional advice to the Gleisners and provided nearly 20% of the woody species for the Arbor View collection. Other plantings on the property include many non-invasive plants from around the world that are acclimated to Wisconsin conditions.

The research station is located at the County Road C and Palmer Road intersection in Embarrass.

Schultz new Leadership Shawano County coordinator

The Shawano County Chamber of Commerce announced it has hired Nancy Schultz as the new program coordinator for Leadership Shawano County.

Schultz is also the part-time executive director for United Way of Shawano County.

For the past 27 years, she has worked in various jobs within the county. She previously was the family living educator for University of Wisconsin-Extension for almost five years and was a Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition Program educator for the county health department for 20 years.

Schultz has bachelor's degrees



NANCY SCHULTZ

in dietetics and accounting and a master's degree in food science and nutrition. She recently finished a two-year program for the Lay School of Ministry. She has been very active in helping to start various community projects within Shawano County, such as Shawano Area Matthew 25, the Boys and Girls Club of Shawano County, Strong Women Strong Bones, the FRESH Project, and the Dreams of Green Community Garden.

in dietetics and accounting and a master's degree in food science and nutrition. She recently finished a two-year program for the Lay School of Ministry. She has been very active in helping

Schultz previously served on the Leadership Shawano County steering committee, helped develop curriculum and taught several sessions.

She is currently working with other community partners on other projects, including Welcome Baby and Help me Grow, the Greater Shawano Area Recovery House project, and the GRACE Trail project. In her spare time, she loves being with family and friends, gardening, walking, and helping others.

Schultz is filling the position previously held by Marla Sparks, who left after one year to accept a full-time job.

LSC, the region's premier leadership development program, is a

cooperative effort of the chamber and UW-Extension. LSC is a program designed for professional and personal development. The nine-month community leadership program is designed to give the leaders of today and tomorrow the tools they need to grow their impact in Shawano County. LSC provides an in-depth immersion into the issues, challenges and opportunities of the region.

Applications are currently being accepted for the 2021-22 LSC class. The deadline is July 12. For information or to receive an application, visit leadershipshawanocounty.com, email nancy.leadershipsc@outlook.com or contact Schultz at 715-853-6072.

Police K9s to do demonstration at Arlington Park in mid-July

The Shawano County Library is sponsoring a demonstration by Shawano police officers and their K-9s at 2 p.m. July 15 at Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle, Shawano.

K-9 units commonly detect illegal narcotics, track individuals, help search for lost individuals or look for

discarded evidence. The officers will share information on their dogs and the training they've experienced, as well exhibit a variety of skills that help keep the community safe.

For information, contact the library at sha@shawanolib.org or 715-526-3829.

OBITUARIES

Suzanne M. Schreiber-Davis

Suzanne M. Schreiber-Davis, 70, of Gresham, passed away on Monday, June 28, 2021 at home. She was born on April 18, 1951, in New London to the late Roland and Constance (Shadduck) Schreiber.

Suzanne attended her local area schools through high school. After school, she went on to do several different lines of work. She worked for many years in customer service at the casino in Bowler.

Left to cherish Suzanne's memory



are her three sons, David, Dallas and Durrell Prah; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and

husband, Larry Davis.

Per her wishes no formal services will be held.

OBITUARIES

Roberta M. Mehler

Roberta "Bobbie" M. Mehler, 78, of Green Bay, passed away on Monday, May 31, 2021, at New Perspectives Senior Living, Betty's Harbor Memory Care Unit. She was born on May 26, 1943 in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, to Joseph and Ermine (Locksmith) Jones. Roberta was united in marriage to Robert Mehler on June 19, 1965, in Menomonee.

Bobbie graduated from Messmer High School in Milwaukee in 1961 and in 1963 she graduated with a nursing degree from St. Mary's Nursing School. Following nursing school, she worked as a registered nurse at St. Mary's in Milwaukee until 1966.

After she and Robert were married, they moved to Norway, Michigan. She then worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for Bob's Precision Engine Service, she and her husband's business. They later (1985) briefly relocated to Independence, Iowa, they then moved to Green Bay in 1986. Bobbie went back to her love of nursing and worked at Bellin Hospital until her retirement in 2008.

Bobbie loved to sing, garden and she loved Christmas. She sang at family gatherings, and in the church choir. In the 1980s, she and her friends, Barb and Peggy, started a singing group based on the Andrew Sisters. They sang together in costume at numerous local functions and events.

Above all, Bobbie loved her family. She was a dedicated wife and mother, but she really loved all people. Bobbie was extremely kind, always positive and was always giving to others. She loved to try new things and found an interest in just about everything she did.

She was a faithful member of her local churches. She attended St. Barbara's Catholic Church in



Vulcan, Michigan, and then St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Navarino. She was very involved in her children's school, Holy Spirit Central School in Norway, Michigan. She assisted with fundraisers, committees and PTO. At St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Navarino she made wonderful friends and was involved in many church activities.

Left to cherish Bobbie's memory are her children, Diana Mehler and Matt Prestine, of Green Bay, Kat Mehler and Brad Larson of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mark Mehler, of Casper, Wyoming, Michael Mehler, of Black Creek, and Dawn Bernhardt of Terrabonne, Oregon; grandchildren, Nikolas Schmit and Oliver and Louis Bernhardt; step-grandchildren, Emma and Trevor Prestine; and her siblings; Judy Jones and Rob Massie, of Crivitz, Jeff Jones, of Langston, Alabama, and Kitty (Bob) Cook, of Howard.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Robert; son, Steven; and brother, Chuck.

A memorial service will be held for Bobbie on Friday, July 9, 2021, at 4 p.m. at Malcore Funeral Homes-West. Visitation will be held at the funeral home from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that any memorials be sent to Unity Hospice.

The family would like to send a sincere thank you to the staff of New Perspectives, Betty's Harbor and Unity Hospice for all the love and care they gave to Bobbie during her final years.

Debra Nass

Debra Nass, 58, Oconto Falls, died suddenly of natural causes at home Thursday, July 1, 2021, at home. She was born April 28, 1963, in Shawano to Merlin and Rozelda (Edmonson) Nass. Debra grew up in Gillett and the Oconto Falls area, graduating from Oconto Falls High School with the class of 1981. Following high school, she attended University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Debra lived most of her life in the Oconto Falls area. She will be lovingly remembered as an avid reader, loving towards all children and



being very family oriented.

Survivors are her daughter, Virginia; parents, Merlin and Rozelda; three siblings, Sheila Marie Smet, Steven Ray Nass and Timothy Joseph Gilbertson; nieces and nephews.

Private family services will be held at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls.

John C. Orlowski Sr.

John "Jack" Charles Orlowski Sr., 87, passed peacefully on June 27, 2021, in Green Bay.

Jack was born on March 10, 1934, in Racine to Stan and Mae Orlowski. Jack married his soulmate and best friend, Joan Meekma, on Aug. 8, 1953, and they were blessed with eight children.

Jack had his own business in enamel painting in Racine and then moved to Lombard, Illinois, where he managed Kote Rite and then was plant manager of Sun Chemical in Northlake, Illinois. Jack lived life large and was known for his love of his family, the Green Bay Packers, and fishing. He was also well known for his storytelling and his grand adventures including fishing in Canada, tailgating, playing cribbage, an occasional "Jack" and hundreds of other escapades. He loved to gather family friends, colleagues, and neighbors at his homes in Lombard, Illinois, and Keshena.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, Stan and Mae Orlowski, and in-laws, Harry and Ann Meekma, as well as his beloved son, James.

Jack is survived by his wife of 67 years, Joan; his children; John C. Orlowski Jr., Dr. Janis (Bill McNulty) Orlowski, Dana Orlowski, Jeff (Barb Nelson) Orlowski, Juliann (Brett Theissing) Giannini, Jeanne (Dr. Tom) Smith, Judith (Tony) Wrenn and Joseph Orlowski; grandchildren, Connor (Alison Burke) McNulty, Chase



(Devin) Orlowski, Jason, Jessica, and Jeremy Douglas, Nicholas (Katie) Giannini, Ashley (Ryan) Prickette, Amanda (Bryan) Olesiak, Lauren (Mike) Rose, Samantha (Charles)

Ging, Natalie (Eric Johnson) Smith, Rebecca (Paul Costagli) Smith, Madeline (John) Russo, Michael (Mayra) Smith-Coronado, Tyler (Inna) Wrenn and Haley (Stan Bukowski) Wrenn.

He is also survived by 15 great-grandchildren with two more expected soon; his sister, Sally (Don) Reiter; sister-in-law, Judith Adamson; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, neighbors, and those friends he collected throughout his long life.

The family wishes to thank St. Vincent Hospital staff and the staff at Woodside Lutheran Home, especially the Mulberry team.

A Mass of celebration will be held at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena on Aug. 7, 2021, at 11 a.m. followed by a reception in Barrett's Hall.

The family requests in lieu of flowers a donation to the John C. Orlowski Sr. Memorial Fund at 57 E. Delaware Place #4101, Chicago, IL 60611.

Expressions of sympathy, memories, and photos may be shared with Jack's family on his tribute page at www.lyndahl.com.

Gerald Arlen Boivin Sr.

Gerald Arlen Boivin Sr., 51, of Keshena, passed away on Wednesday, June 30, 2021. Jerry was born Nov. 22, 1969, the son of the late Donald and Norma "Waubanascum" Boivin. Jerry graduated from Menominee High School in 1987 and worked at Menominee and North Star casinos for 29 years. He enjoyed playing horseshoes and pool and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren. He enjoyed watching television, especially sports.

Jerry was married Oct. 2, 1999, to Billie Jo LaRock. He was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Billie; son, Gerald (fiancée Hailey Seidler) Boivin Jr.; daughter, Natasha (fiancé Darell Smart) Boivin; grandchildren, Aliyanna Boivin, D'Andre Gast, Nolan Smart, Gerald Boivin III and Javon Smart; sister, Carol Ann Boivin; nieces and nephews, Maryellen Boivin, Rainelle Boivin, Karlana Boivin, Taylor James, Tai James, Darwin Thunder, Mary Jane James, Thomas Thunder and Santee James. He is further



survived by other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters, Faye James and Donna Thunder; nephew, Kyle Thunder; and twin

grandsons, Marcus and Maliq Boivin.

A funeral service for Jerry will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, 2021, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Neopit with the Rev. Hanz Christian officiating. Burial will be at St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery in Neopit. Visitation will be held at the Boivin residence, W2667 Chief Josette Street-Warrington Edition, Keshena, starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 4, 2021, until procession leaves for church on Tuesday.

A family wishes to thank the staff at ThedaCare Medical Center in Neenah and DaVita Dialysis Center in Shawano.

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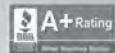
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Bonduel celebration alive again after COVID-19



A corn-mobile drives down Green Bay Street, promoting the Bonduel Lions Club's upcoming corn roast, on July 4 in Bonduel.

Hundreds of visitors packed Green Bay, Washington streets and Village Park for festivities



Riley Schutt takes aim with a dart in an attempt to pop balloons and win prizes at Village Park in Bonduel on July 4.

Bonduel's Independence Day celebration looked a little different this year than last year.

In 2020, visitors to the festivities were socially distanced in a block radius. This year, however, hundreds of people lined Green Bay and Washington streets shoulder to shoulder in anticipation of the events.

The day kicked off with the 110th annual parade that started at the Bonduel schools, ran down Green Bay Street, turned on Washington Street and finished at Village Park. Music, food and baseball games then followed the parade.

"It is wonderful that everyone can get back together and not worry about the pandemic," said Shawano resident Mark Reinke.

Getting back together seemed to be the common theme among visitors as many people packed the bleachers for the baseball games and the beer tent to help stay cool

in 90 degree weather.

"Our favorite part of the day has been seeing all of the families and friends," Reinke said. "It is good to see everyone that you haven't seen all summer."

Featured in the parade were floats that promoted local dairy companies. Instead of tossing candy for families, things like string cheese and milk were handed out.

"One of our favorite things was getting all of the dairy products in the parade," said Kasia Klaus, who was visiting with her family from Green Bay. "I think that is what separates this one from other parades. That is what we always brag to people about. It is definitely Wisconsin dairy."

With a larger attendance than last year, one resident said that he has seen more new faces than he has in the past.

"We have been coming here since we were little kids," said Bonduel

resident Jackson Jiskra. “Look at how packed this place is. I do not know any of these people, to be honest with you.”

Having the full celebration back brought a sense of cheerfulness to those who have visited in the past, but were deprived during the pandemic.

“We were not here for the events last year because of the COVID-19 pandemic,” said Bonduel resident Becky Dendler. “Having this in the community helps people be happy and be optimistic. It is just all positive.”

“Having this back with everyone together is a good feeling,” added Lisa Lamay, who was visiting from Pulaski.

Jeff Dendler, who also lives in Bonduel, showed acknowledgement to the village of Bonduel for its efforts in handling the pandemic.

“I thought it was great to have the parade this year and to help keep the town going,” he said. “It is great that everyone can get back together now that COVID is over. It is a good town to live in — the school was open all year. You can’t beat that.”

Members of one family appreciated that they were able to spend time with each other and other Shawano County residents in a celebration.

“We were not here last year due to COVID,” said Tiffany Sumnicht, who often makes the trip north with her family from Green Bay. “It is a relief and it feels like normal that everyone can get back together. The social aspect of not feeling so secluded and that life really does go on is a good feeling.”

Sumnicht’s husband, Drew, who grew up in the village, admired how Bonduel is able to pull off a great Fourth of July event.



Chicken poop bingo was a popular attraction for visitors as chickens were fed in anticipation of what number the droppings would land on, in Village Park in Bonduel on July 4.

“For what is, for being a small town, it has always been an impressive event,” said Drew Sumnicht.

Throughout the day, tickets were being sold to visitors as they had a chance to win a bike donated by local businesses in the bike raffle. More than 100 bikes were up for grabs during the raffle. The bike raffle was one of the more highly sought after events at the celebration.

“The bike raffle is amazing,” said Tiffany Sumnicht. “It is above and beyond anywhere that I know.”

“The kids always love the bike raffle,” said Klaus.

Games including chicken poop bingo — where players selected a number, then fed chickens and whatever number the droppings landed on was deemed the winner — balloon pop, where darts were thrown

at balloons corresponding with prizes, and yard games were also featured.

The day continue with two baseball games, a Dairyland game between Cecil and Bonduel and a Legion game between Shawano and Bonduel.

The day concluded with Bonduel’s annual fireworks show.

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Members of the University of Wisconsin marching band provide music, while taking part in the Fourth of July parade in Bonduel on July 4.



Nu Tymes provides visitors with polka music at Village Park in Bonduel on July 4.

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

41 years in education show students need the best

As I reflect on my 41 years in education, I am reminded of how crucial it is for all young people to have the supports and resources they need to be successful in school and life.

Growing up in Mississippi during the Civil Rights era, I was one of 14 children in our family. We lived in poverty, surrounded by a racially segregated environment. By today's standards, I would have been considered at-risk. Although our family did not have much financially, we had nurturing parents who, even with limited educational attainment, realized the value of education and saw it as our passport to a better future.

Despite certain adults in our school having disdain for us because of the color of our skin, my brothers, sisters and I went home to encouraging parents who told us we could be anything we wanted. Fueled by the inequities and injustices I saw and experienced as a child, I desired to be an educator. I wanted to make a positive change and impact the lives of others. I wanted to make sure those who looked like me did not succumb to the feelings of inadequacy that others



**CAROLYN
STANFORD TAYLOR**

tried to impose on me. My upbringing and lived experiences shaped me and sparked a passion early on in my life, which has never wavered. As a teacher for a decade and then a principal for 11 years in the Madison Metropolitan School District, the principles of equity and advocacy became my North Star.

I brought those same goals to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in 2001, where I served as an assistant state superintendent. In 2019, I was presented with the opportunity of a lifetime when Gov. Tony Evers appointed me to be Wisconsin's first Black state superintendent. I am proud of the department's efforts during my time in office to apply the principles of equity and advocacy so all Wisconsin students might experience success.

Early on as state superintendent, I recall an occasion which touched me deeply and reemphasized my mission.

A small group of young women approached me with tears in their eyes telling me the impact seeing a Black woman in a statewide leadership position had on them. This moment served as an important reminder why a young girl from Mississippi chose to devote her life to education and helping others.

Serving as the chief advocate for Wisconsin schools has allowed me to use my voice to support all youth, especially the underserved; those who have not had the same opportunities or access as others. At the same time, being the state superintendent has put me in a unique position to see our young people finding their own voices, becoming leaders and critical thinkers and pushing for change in their communities.

I am proud of the strides we have made, but our state still has miles to go. Wisconsin cannot continue to have the widest achievement gap in the nation. As a state, we must do more to support our most underserved students — children of color, those living in poverty, those with different abilities, our LGBTQ students, English

language learners, our gifted students and so many more. I know Wisconsin can be better.

Reducing and removing barriers to our students' success should be our common goal. Activist Marian Wright Edelman once said, "Education is for improving the lives of others and for leaving your community and world better than you found it."

No one should have to be convinced that supporting our children and their education is the right thing to do. We all have a vested interest in the outcomes of our young people.

As I retire from my formal role in the coming weeks, I remain dedicated to our children and will stay engaged in ensuring they have what they need when they need it. Our state can only achieve this vision when our leaders and our communities put differences aside and work in unity to make a change in the name of our children. All of Wisconsin's students deserve us showing up as the best versions of ourselves.

Carolyn Stanford Taylor is the Wisconsin superintendent of public instruction.

GUEST COLUMN

UW System leader in thwarting coronavirus pandemic

"Having launched a vaccination site at a few campuses, the system did save the state, and I want to say that publicly. The system saved the state, in its responsibility and its actions."

Those are the words of one of our newest members of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents, Dr. Ashok Rai, president and CEO of Prevea Health in Green Bay. He made the comments at the regents meeting this month in Milwaukee during a discussion of the role UW System played in combating the insidious COVID-19 pandemic in our communities.

From providing \$500 tuition credits to nursing and pharmacy students who administered vaccines or worked in health care settings to opening community testing sites to launching community vaccination centers on our campuses — including with Prevea — the UW System saw a need and found a solution.



**TOMMY
THOMPSON**

You can't imagine how proud I was to hear Dr. Rai's words, and how grateful I was that he said them publicly. What a stirring testament to the students, staff, faculty, deans, chancellors and everyone else who contributed their time and talent to those initiatives. It could have only happened in Wisconsin.

Through June 5, we administered more than 264,000 doses of the vaccine. Twelve of our universities, in every part of Wisconsin, hosted and facilitated vaccination sites.

When we stood up these sites starting Jan. 18 with Prevea at UW-Green Bay, the seven-day average of new daily COVID-19 cases was

more than 1,900 in Wisconsin and 27 people died. As of Monday, June 21, that average was 69 daily cases with zero deaths. That's great news for all of us, and we're glad we could do our part.

We also administered 1.24 million COVID-19 tests on our UW System campus testing sites, as of June 15. In fact, only Wisconsin had a statewide community testing program at the height of the pandemic last fall to help slow the spread of the virus by enabling hundreds of thousands of people to get free and fast COVID-19 tests at our universities. It was a herculean effort, but one that used a great Wisconsin asset — our public universities.

I remember the day we opened our community vaccination site at UW-Oshkosh in early March. Through one entrance to the Culver Family Welcome Center, the area's elderly ambled through the Great

Hall and into the Grand Ballroom for their vaccinations. They and their loved ones looked relieved and happy. Through another entrance, the region's residents lined up by the dozens for a rapid-results COVID-19 test being administered in a partitioned part of the ballroom.

You could see both groups from a single second-floor vantage point — we were at once inoculating the most vulnerable and helping everyone else prevent the spread. It was the kind of image that stays with you and lets you know we are making a difference.

Dr. Rai recognizes what the UW System means to the state of Wisconsin. Knowledge producer. Economic driver. Problem solver. We're glad to have helped our communities emerge from the pandemic and look forward to what our future will bring.

Tommy Thompson is the president of the University of Wisconsin System.

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'Bones' case leads back to an earlier killer

I finally downloaded Kathy Reichs' "Bones Never Lie" from the library, a 2014 installment of the Temperance Brennan mystery series that inspired the TV show "Bones."

Unlike the TV character, this Temperance Brennan is dealing with several painful issues. In Charlotte, North Carolina, her aging mother is living a mental health facility. Simone has always suffered from bouts of deep depression and delusions. Tempe visits whenever she can.

Tempe is asked to consult on a cold case. Detective Umparo Rodas was working a cold case in Vermont and noticed that it closely resembled one in Charlotte. Rodas explains that on Oct. 18, 2007, 12-year-old Nellie Gower disappeared. Eight days later her body was found, carefully "displayed," fully clothed.

Brennan and Detective Erskine "Skinny" Slidell know why Rodas is here. On April 17, 2009, Lizzie Nance's body was found in the same display. The two girls had the same hair style, coloring and body type.

When Rodas put the info into

the CODAS system, this time he got a hit. The DNA belongs to a Canadian named Anique Pomerleau. Brennan and Canadian Detective Andrew Ryan had worked a case in Montreal where Pomerleau and an accomplice abducted, tortured and murdered young girls. They nearly had her, but she managed to escape and disappear.

Now two more girls have died under her signature MO. Rodas combed the records and found several similar deaths in Charlotte area. One occurred only days ago.

Since Andrew Ryan had worked the original cases, they want him to be part of this investigation, but he has disappeared. Ryan went AWOL following the overdose death of his daughter, but Tempe has an idea where he might be and convinces him to return.

The investigation forces them to spend time together, and she realizes how strong their bond once was.

Together they revisit the Canadian crimes, scouring old records and reinterviewing family members but find little that helps.

Tempe tells her mother about the cold cases. Simone has become adept at searching the internet and soon contacts Tempe with what she has found. Amazingly, it gives the team vital clues about the cases.

One of them points to Po-

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Bones Never Lie" (Temperance Brennan series, Book 17)

AUTHOR: Kathy Reichs

PUBLISHER: Bantam

PUBLISHED: 2014

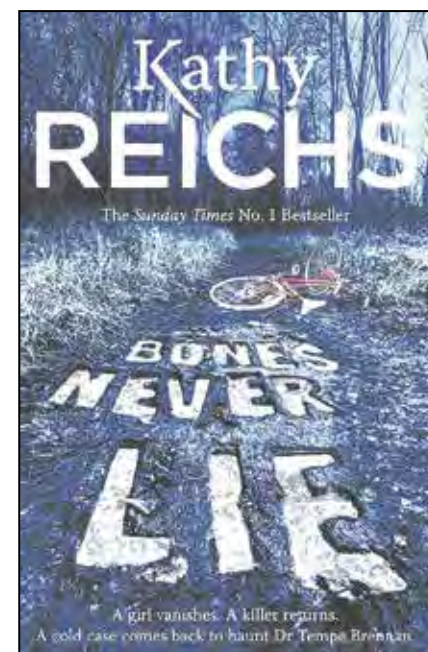
PAGES: 336

merleau's only surviving victim, Tammy McGee. The girl received therapy but never really recovered from her ordeal. Somehow, McGee holds the key to solving these cases.

An interview with Pomerleau's mother yields a comment about St. Johnsbury, Virginia. A search of a property there reveals a body sealed in a barrel of maple syrup. It is Anique Pomerleau. Someone has been using her MO to continue the killings.

Little by little, Tempe pieces together the clues and finally has viable suspect. Before she can act, her 12-year-old neighbor/cat sitter disappears. The timing couldn't be worse. The police refuse to respond to a missing persons claim, Ryan is in Montreal and Slidell is tied up in an officer-involved shooting.

Certain of the killer's identity, Tempe proceeds on her own and finds the killer and her victim in her own backyard and gets her talk about her relationship to Pomerleau. To her great relief, help arrives and McGee is arrested. When



the investigation wraps up, they learn that McGee got together with Pomerleau, eventually killing her and using her DNA on additional victims.

They'll probably never know why she did this but are confident that most of the cases have finally been closed. She vows to continue working on those still unsolved. This book ends with a surprise visit and proposal from Ryan. Even with all the horrors in the world, Tempe's belief in love and goodness is renewed.

Quarry Road at the bandshell for WOW event

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The next Walls of Wittenberg Second Tuesday Concert of the summer features the band Quarry Road and is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, at the Washington Park bandshell, 104 Park St., Wittenberg.

The concert is free, sponsored by the Doris and Irving Hanson Memorial Fund, Incredible Bank, Crossroads Community Theatre and Walls of Wittenberg.

The public is invited to bring chairs, a picnic supper or snacks and beverages to enjoy. Food will also be for sale, courtesy of Wittenberg Ambulance. A 50/50 raffle is also planned.

In case of rain, concerts will be held inside the WOWSPACE.

The third WOW concert of the year featuring the Drovers is slated for Aug. 17.



Quarry Road plays a variety of music across central Wisconsin.

CONTRIBUTED

Keep wildlife wild: Know what to do if you find a fawn this summer

As the start of summer brings more opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reminds Wisconsinites and visitors of the possibility of encountering white-tailed fawns.

As we approach Independence Day weekend, most deer rehabilitators have filled their capacity to take on new fawn patients, making it more important than ever to know what to do if you find a fawn in the wild.

In almost every case, the fawn is doing exactly what it should. In the first few weeks of life, fawns stay quiet and hidden while their mothers look for food nearby. Their spotted coats and low scent are their best defenses in the first few weeks of life. While fawns can walk from birth, they need a few more weeks to grow fast enough to keep up with their mothers and avoid predators.

By the Fourth of July, most fawns are on the move alongside or nearby their mothers. Mother deer still spend most of the day away from their fawns while they forage for food. Fawns lie still in brush or grass, keeping quiet until their mothers return, but now they have the speed and agility to run from danger.

"If you come across a fawn lying still and quiet and you don't see mom around, that's a good sign," said Amanda Kamps, DNR wildlife health conservation specialist. "That fawn is doing exactly what it's supposed to do to keep safe."

Fawns have very specialized diets and can easily become dependent on people (habituated) for food, making release into the wild impossible.

"Beyond risking the health of the fawn, taking possession of a deer isn't a good idea for people either," Kamps said.

Holding any wild animal, including a fawn, for more than 24 hours is illegal in Wisconsin and can result in a citation with a monetary fine. The 24-hour grace period is allowed for transporting an injured or sick animal to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator without delay.



It is rare that unaccompanied fawns have been abandoned. A young fawn's strategy for survival is to lie still and quiet while its mother looks for food.

WISCONSIN DNR

It is rare that unaccompanied fawns have been abandoned. If you find a fawn lying alone unless the fawn is sick or injured, leave it alone. Leave the area and do not go near the spot again. The mother will not return if people or dogs are present. Do not touch the fawn or bring children, dogs or friends to look at it. Doing so could endanger the fawn by giving away its location to a predator, and its mother won't return to nurse the fawn while people or dogs are nearby.

If you find a fawn lying quietly in brush, high grass or even your lawn, the fawn is most likely healthy and safe. If you are concerned, monitor the

fawn from a distance. Its mother will return periodically to feed and move it to a new location.

If a fawn is in an unsafe location, such as near a roadway, it's OK to move the fawn back from the road several yards. Be sure to wear gloves and a facemask to protect the health of the fawn, and be sure to consider your own safety when walking near a road.

If a fawn appears visibly sick or injured, call the DNR or a licensed wildlife rehabilitator for further guidance. Visit the DNR website (<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/directory.html>) for contact information for a county near you.

NTC awarded grant to benefit businesses, employees

Northcentral Technical College is expanding customized training for area businesses due to \$575,604 in grant awards. The grants are part of a \$4 million investment by the Wisconsin Technical College System through Workforce Advancement Training grants, which support employers in their efforts to retain and advance the skills of their existing workforce.

Over the past five years, nearly 2,500 companies have taken advantage of Workforce Advancement

Training grants to advance the skills of 68,200 workers across Wisconsin. These grants are developed through a partnership between area technical colleges and businesses. NTC partnered with 33 businesses through either an individual contract or as part of a consortium of businesses with similar needs to identify training opportunities.

Brad Gast, NTC dean of workforce training, professional development and apprenticeship, said these funds

show that companies are investing in their workforce. "We are proud to partner with area employers by providing customized training that retains and advances their top talent," said Gast. "NTC is helping businesses give back to their employees by investing in their growth and success."

Workforce Advancement Training grants awarded to NTC for the 2021-22 academic year:

- Proactive Safety and Risk Mitigation: Consortium with eight compa-

nies, impacting 460 employees

- Improving Workforce Performance: Consortium with nine companies, impacting 163 employees

- Building & Retaining a Leadership Culture: Consortium with 15 companies, impacting 222 employees

- Welcome Dairy—Impacting Leadership in Colby, Wisconsin: Individual contract, impacting 60 employees

Grant implementation began July 1 and runs through Aug. 31, 2022.

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Abi Fraaza named Player of the Year in CWC-East

Charity Fraaza tabbed Coach of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

After winning the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title, the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School softball team had several members of the team honored on all-conference lists.

Seniors Abi Fraaza and Emma Herb earned spots on the first team, with Fraaza also being named the conference's Player of the Year. Senior pitcher Jasmin Duranceau landed on the second team, while seniors McKenna Foster, McKenna Metropulos and Amara Schoepke and junior Kaylee Schram all made the honorable mention list. After the team claimed the conference title with an 11-1 record, coach Charity Fraaza was named the CWC-East Coach of the Year.

For the season, Abi Fraaza had a .417 batting average. Of her 20 hits, she had 11 singles, three doubles, three triples and three home runs.

The senior drove in a team-leading 17 runs, stole 13 bases, scored 22 runs and drew nine walks. She had an on-base percentage of .517.

"I think earning player of the conference my senior year is a huge accomplishment I am so grateful to receive," said Fraaza, the team's short-stop. "Most of my success came from my teammates helping me grow to become a better player every day. Also showing that all my hard work paid off and I am so thankful for my parents, who were also my coaches, for always taking me to softball tournaments when I was younger and supporting all my decisions."

Herb earned her first-team spot after posting a .370 batting average. She homered twice and drove in 13 runs for the Chargers.

Herb, who scored 17 runs and stole eight bases, played centerfield for Witt-Birn.

"As a senior, it feels good to make



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Abi Fraaza looks on after hitting the ball during a Division 3 sectional final game against Peshtigo on June 23 in Oconto Falls. Fraaza was named the Player of the Year in the CWC-East this spring.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

first team all-conference being that it was my last season," said Herb. "I am happy that I was able to go out on a high note."

Duranceau posted a 2.26 earned run average in the circle for the Chargers. The senior pitched to contact and rarely walked any batters, finishing with 42 strikeouts and just eight walks.

At the plate, Duranceau had a .240 batting average and drove in 10 runs on 12 hits.

"It meant the world to me. Getting all-conference after working all offseason really showed me how hard work can pay off," said Duranceau. "Plus, for it to be my least season made it even more special."

Foster was the team's leadoff batter and played second base in the field.

She finished the year with a .415 batting average while also driving in 10 runs.

The senior stole a team-leading 15 bases and walked nine times. She also scored 20 runs.

"I am very thankful to earn this title my senior year of softball," said Foster. "Our team had a great year, and I am proud of all my other teammates that made the conference teams as well."

Metropulos batted fourth for the team and was the catcher. She put together a .314 batting average, drove in eight runs and scored eight times. She also stole eight bases.

"Earning honorable mention is a good way to end my career," said Metropulos. "I know that my catching has been solid all year, and to get the recognition for it my senior year is a

great way to end.

"Especially with not having the season last year, no one really knew who was going to be the best going into conference. But to see that not just me but a lot of our team pulled out some big conference rankings makes me and the rest of the team feel really great about what we did this season."

Schoepke played third base for the Chargers and finished the year with a .294 batting average. She scored 12 runs and drove in four more. She also drew eight walks and stole six bases.

"It feels great to be recognized among the many great athletes in the conference," said Schoepke. "Earning honorable mention makes me feel accomplished as an individual but I, no doubt, didn't achieve that without the encouragement from my teammates. It's a nice way to conclude my high school sports career."

Schram finished her junior season with a .279 average at the plate. She drove in nine runs and scored 13 times. She doubled three times and tripled three times among her 12 hits. She also stole 11 bases.

"Honestly, I was really psyched about it," said Schram of the all-conference nod. "This is the type of stuff that we have worked for since we were in 12U, so it was very cool to get it. For next season, it is definitely going to push me harder to get better, and maybe get first or second team in the future."

After a season-opening loss to Shiocton, Witt-Birn rattled off 14 straight wins to cap the regular season and finish a game ahead of Amherst in the conference standings. The Chargers then won a Division 3 regional title before being eliminated by Peshtigo in a sectional final game.

"I definitely would not be in this position if it weren't for my dedicated coaching staff (Rebecca Salvesen, Nikki Steigerwald and Bill Fraaza) and this amazing group of female athletes," said Charity Fraaza on her Coach of the Year award.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Gresham 14

Leopolis 3

Gresham eased to a win over Leopolis on July 3 in Gresham.

Paul Murphy had four hits to lead Gresham at the plate. Lukas Pecore and Nate Ejniak each had two hits and homered.

Logan Simpson picked up the win on the mound, while Kasey Kristof was dealt the loss.

Andrew Kristof homered for Leopolis.

Tilleda 14

Tigerton 7

Tilleda doubled up Tigerton on July 4 in Tilleda.

Stephen Reinke led Tilleda at the plate with four hits, while Landan Kroening had three hits. Adin Brei added two hits.

Zach Fehrman was the winning pitcher after working 6 1/3 innings and striking out five batters.

Izaiah Hidde homered among his two hits to lead Tigerton. Patrick Bailey was dealt the loss.

Neopit 5

Little Falls 2

Neopit took down Little Falls in a July 4 matchup in Neopit.

Bobby Peters led Neopit with three hits, while Raymon White had two. Alex Peters picked up the win.

Carter Kurki was the losing pitcher. Cam Gruenwald and Scott Aasen had two hits each to lead the team at the plate.

Marion 9

Shawano 4

Marion took down Shawano on July 4 in Shawano.

Joe Weyenberg earned the win for Marion. Mike Korth was the losing pitcher.

Northern Division

Elderon 8

Birnamwood 4

Elderon picked up a road win over Birnamwood on July 2.

Troy Leiskau finished with four hits for Elderon. Matt Meronk and Bryce Zoromski had two hits each. Trevor Groshek earned the win on the mound.

Corey Krull led Birnamwood with two hits. Erik Steigerwald was dealt the loss.

Eland 3

Hatley 0

Eland two-hit Hatley in a July 4 clash in Eland.

Tyler Nelson had two hits for Eland and also picked up the win on the mound. Jeremy Jensen added two hits.

John Breske suffered the loss on the hill.

Antigo/Polar 18

Aniwa 4

Antigo/Polar routed Aniwa in a July 4 game in Aniwa.

Eli Fleischman tallied six hits to lead Antigo/Polar at the plate. Nick Marshall homered among his four hits, while Neil Bretl Jr. posted three hits. Jordan Arrowood and Jed Weix each chipped in two hits, with Weix also homering.

Cole Kuenzli was the winning pitcher, while Kody Szews took the loss.

Hunter Gipp and Wade Farmer each homered for Aniwa. Farmer led the team with two hits.

South Central Division

Scandinavia 16

New London 0 (7 inn.)

Scandinavia rolled to a road win over New London on July 2.

Jesse Dickert drove in two runs on three hits and scored twice to

lead Scandinavia to the win. Gus Turner-Zick homered among his two hits and drove in a pair, while Joe Strigel also had two hits.

Jeremy Duniho earned the win on the mound, while Austin Warren took the loss for New London.

Green Lake 16

Weymont 5

Green Lake eased to a win over Weymont on July 2 in Green Lake.

ONLINE

For more stats and news on the BABA visit <https://www.bababaseball.com/index.html>.

Jared Danke and Codi Behm had three hits each for Green Lake, while Carter Rohde had two. Rohde also earned the win on the mound.

Trevor Wetzel took the loss for Weymont, but had two hits at the plate. Alex Niles homered among his two hits.

LEOPOLIS TRIATHLON RETURNS



Nichole Zuehl competes in the Leopolis Triathlon on July 4 in Leopolis. The triathlon returned after being canceled in 2020 because of the pandemic. A video on the triathlon can be found at www.new-media-wi.com.

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AUTO RACING

Raddant wins Dirt King's Late Model feature race

Forstner, Teske, Mullen and Michonski take other features

By **DAVE BUSS**

Special to NEW Media

After last week's show was rained out, the Dirt King's Late Model touring series returned to the Shawano Speedway half-mile.

Kyle Raddant dominated the 25-lap feature to be crowned king. In other action, Chucky Forstner, Jeffery Teske, Mike Mullen and Nate Michonski found themselves victorious.

The IMCA Stock Cars opened the night with a tribute to the veterans and the USA with a four-wide salute, most cars carrying the American flag, while others carried flags of military branches and POW.

When the field took the green it was Forstner jumping to the lead with Travis Van Straten giving chase. Van Straten stayed glued to Forstner's back bumper for the entire 20-lap feature but Forstner never slipped up and grabbed the win.

Van Straten grabbed second. Trent Nolan, Dylan Stedjee and Dan Michonski rounded out the top five.

In the IMCA Sport Mods, Zachary Raab looked like he'd have a tri-fecta of celebrations — his birthday, July 4 and a feature win.

Raab led a majority of the feature event, however Teske crashed the party getting by Raab in the final laps on the feature to steal the win.

Raab settled in second with Jayden Schmidt third and Mason Woods fourth.

Raddant was crowned king of the Gehm's Club 117 Kings Classic in Mueller's Sales & Service Victory Lane for his second DiscountShop-



Kyle Raddant picked up a Dirt Kings Late Model Tour victory on July 3 at Shawano Speedway.

TURN 2 PHOTOS AND DESIGN

Towels.com Dirt Kings Late Model Tour victory.

Turk Letizia and Joel Bennett led the field to the green flag of the feature.

Letizia took the lead on lap one and Bennett swapped the lead on the next lap with Raddant moving to the second spot. Raddant made the pass for the lead in turn two on lap five, pulling away from the field.

Raddant had a straightaway lead on Troy Springborn when the only caution of the night happened just before the halfway point. On the restart, Raddant held off Springborn

who challenged for the lead as they raced into turn one.

Raddant pulled away from the field, leading the rest of the way to win. Springborn finished second, followed by Brett Swedberg, Ron Berna, Justin Ritchie and Nick Anvelink.

The IMCA Modifieds rolled trackside and Kevin Feck jumped to the early lead. On lap two, Feck tried to slide in front of Mullen off of turn two but did not have enough momentum and collided with the Mullen machine. Feck's night ended due to the damage sustained.

Mullen inherited the lead on the

restart. Mullen cruised to victory with Jerry Wilinski second. Marcus Yarie finished third and Cody Schroeder grabbed fourth.

Nate Michonski got behind the wheel of the 17 car normally driven by Lucas Hacker and grabbed the lead on lap three of the Mighty 4's feature event.

Michonski showed his experience and drove to a dominating win making back-to-back weeks the 17 car was in victory lane.

Tanner Westphal grabbed second with Brad Wedde and William Hoefs rounding out the top four.



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Deputy involved in shooting incident in Town of Red Springs

A deputy for the Shawano County Sheriff's Department is on administrative leave after being involved in a shooting incident in the Town of Red Springs.

The Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation is investigating the incident that occurred at about 9:30 p.m. July 1.

County dispatch received a 911 call from a witness reporting a single car accident on Upper Red Lake Road, north of Gresham. A deputy responded to the scene and came upon a single car crash with one man. The man allegedly had a gun in his hands and the officer directed the subject to put down the gun, according to a DOJ press release.

The release states the man did not put down the gun and raised the gun

toward the officer. The officer fired at the man and struck him. The man transported to a hospital and was being treated for non-life threatening injuries.

No law enforcement officers were injured during the incident, according to the DOJ.

DOJ is leading the investigation of the incident with help from Wisconsin State Patrol and Shawano Police Department.

DOJ is continuing to review evidence and determine the facts of this incident and will turn over investigative reports to the Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney when the investigation concludes.

The investigation is ongoing and no further information is currently available.

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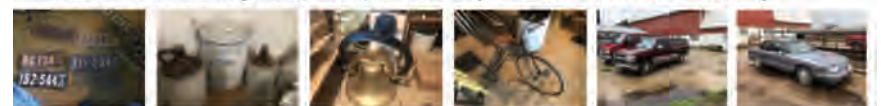
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1992 Olds Ninety Eight car w/ approx. 49,000. miles, 2002 pickup truck Chev Silverado 4X4 auto trans. 64,000. miles, 1993 Ford Econoline 350 van, 1999 Starcraft 17' camper - hard top with fold out ends.

TOOLS & MACHINERY

H.D. Knowles running gear & New Holland running gear w/hay racks, 2 btm Ford plow, 3pt blade, 3 pt Ford 909 brush cutter, 3 pt saw rig, 500 gal. LP tank, Sunset 200 gal. bulk tank, 3 pt bale spear, 2 wheel cattle- hog trailer, 2 platform scales, Eagle silo filler, 1/2 barrel style manure spreader, pallet shelving, hand pallet mover, many good electric motors, 2 cement mixers, 2 wheel trailer, Snap-On 4" tool box, Eagle power washer, 3 1/2 ton floor jack, Alkota steam cleaner, 2 new 18-5-20 tractor tires, imp & other good tires, new 3" water pump, filling station fuel pump, new tow chain, pallets of Patz left hand barn cleaner chain & 2 reducer heads. New T posts, new rolls of high tensile fence wire, good Craftsman mechanic tools, Napa 7.5 hsp horz. air compressor - needs work, Miller welder, hyd rams, chain hoist, new rain jackets, J.D. filters etc. Seed corn, benches, loader bucket, cow trainers, old chain saws.

ANTIQUES

License plates from 1919-1933 some are in U.S. mail envelopes, tin toys - Blue Diamond steel dump truck w/hoist, tin toy megaphone, Charles Wm Doepeke Toy Co. crane, Tru Scale farm toys - pull type combine & much more, pistols, #46 Suburban pumper truck w/box, #34 top, steely & cat eye marbles, baseball bats, 10 & 15 gal Red Wing crocks, water cooler crock, 2 cupolas, McCormick potato digger, Buffalo NY drill press, car horns, lightning rods & bulbs, 10' oak pantry w/glass doors, 2 antq bikes, antq trike, dinner bell, milk cans, type writer, milkers, horse sleigh, camel back trunk, record players, green fruit jars, antq hand water pump, wood block pulleys, butcher paper cutter, Farmers Co-op, J.D., Kwick Kil & others antq fuel cans, wrought iron table, golden guernsey statue, lunch buckets, antq round oak table & chairs, and more.

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Library has Grab and Go adult craft project kits

Folks can add a little magic and whimsy to their lives this month by making their own mini fairy doll, with supplies provided by the Marathon County Public Library.

Grab and Go kits containing the necessary supplies will be available at all nine MCPL locations from July 6 through July 31, including the Hatley branch, 435 Curtis Ave., Hatley.

Each kit will contain a wooden peg, ribbon, yarn, fabric, and other supplies, which can then be combined to make a whimsical woodland fairy doll.

Kits are free and available while supplies last. Limit one kit per adult. For more information, call 715-261-7230 or visit <https://www.mcpl.us/events/10376>.



Kits available at the Hatley library branch during July contain the supplies needed to make a mini fairy doll. Free and available while supplies last.

CONTRIBUTED

COLLEGE NOTES

St. Mary's of Minnesota

Logan Hanus, of Wittenberg, was named to the second semester 2021 dean's list at Saint Mary's University of Minnesota. The list includes 438 undergraduate students at the Winona, Minnesota, university who earned a grade-point average of 3.60 or better. He is the son of Arlene Hanus.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Official Minutes of the Board of Education May 24, 2021

Meeting called to order by President Chuck Wendler, Pursuant to WI.STATS.1984 (1). Superintendent Rogowski verified that this meeting was posted and published as required by law.

Roll Call of the Board: All nine Board members present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Approve the Minutes: (Stewart - Schmidt) moved to approve the minutes of the April 26, 2021 regular meeting as circulated. Motion carried.

Delegations & Communications: In attendance along with Board members were: Garrett Rogowski, Joy Hartleben, Randy Berndt, Megan Marcks, Vicky Haas, Luke Reimer, Kara Muthig and Nikki Steigerwald.

Board Concerns & Reports: None

Financial Report:

(Schmidt - Pietz) Moved to pay the following as of May 24 2021: Budgetary checks numbering 104002-104203 in the amount of \$188,945.75, payroll checks numbering 142137-142154 in the amount of \$170,058.44, direct deposit advices in the amount of \$440,304.79, ACH payments in the amount of \$317,266.13 and credit card payments in the amount of \$28,375.87. I make a motion to approve all journal entries made for the month of April. Roll call vote: 9 yes Motion carried.

Superintendent Rogowski reported a cash on deposit as of April 30, 2021, of \$4,317,774.22 and LGIP

Account balance as of April 30, 2021 of \$972.29.

Approve Agenda: (Pietz - Schmidt) moved to approve the agenda with one closed session concerning staff request out of time frame.. Motion carried.

Administrative Reports:

Megan Marcks, Pupil Services Director is registered to administer the Youth Risk Behavior Survey in the Fall of 2021. Looking into developing a Backpack Program & Food Pantry Partnership for the 21-22 school year.

Vicky Haas, Wittenberg Elementary/Middle School Principal shared important dates with a lot of activities happening. Classes have been using the school forest and pool frequently this month. The school prairie and raised garden beds are underway and will be a true asset to the school. Interviews for teaching positions will be June 2nd.

Randy Berndt, Birnamwood Elementary/Middle School Principal also shared some upcoming events. New Swing sets have been ordered. Teachers are holding vertical meetings. We had many volunteers who gathered to work on the community garden and outdoor learning space.

Garrett Rogowski shared Bill Hass's High School Report with upcoming activities and graduation numbers. Discussion on the Graduation Ceremony scheduled to be outdoors but with the weather we may have to move it indoors. The concession stand is coming along nicely and should be finished and ready for use by August. Matt from Hufman will be here next month to go over projects that still need to be completed.

New Business A: Kara Muthig gave an update on state testing participation numbers. Rrl Committee Team is currently completing self-assessments with an action plan for next year to combine ELA & Math. PBIS self-assessments are happening now, action plans for each building are set. Tier 2 in each building focuses on small group interventions.

New Business B: (Stewart - Olson) moved to approve the Student Handbooks for 2021-2022 as presented. Motion carried.

New Business C: (Schmidt - Magee) moved to approve the transfer of Nikki Steigerwald from Kgn teacher at Wittenberg to Literacy Coordinator for the District. Motion carried.

New Business D: (Meredith - Schmidt) moved to approve the paper bid from Midland Paper in the amount of \$7,130.97. Motion carried

New Business E: (Olson - Schmidt) moved to approve open enrollment application recommendations as presented. Motion carried.

New Business F: Moved to closed session

New Business G: (Schmidt - Stewart) moved to approve three busses for purchase with the total coming to \$41,500.00. Motion carried.

(Stewart - Schmidt) moved to adjourn. 7:05 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully Submitted

Joy A Hartleben

School Board Secretary

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED 2020-21 BUDGET WITTENBERG-BIRNAMWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5) (a), that the School Board of Wittenberg-Birnawood, on June 28, 2021, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2020-21 amounts. The following presents only adopted budget line items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

GENERAL FUND				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	\$PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	\$AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Anticipated Revenue:				
Federal Sources	700	405,711	611,556	205,845
Total Anticipated Revenue		405,711	611,556	205,845
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Undifferentiated Curriculum	110000	3,206,356	3,230,127	23,771
Regular Curriculum	120000	2,340,795	2,344,959	4,164
Vocational Curriculum	130000	433,790	434,990	1,200
Other Special Needs	170000	-	3,181	3,181
Pupil Services	210000	293,941	299,972	6,031
Instructional Staff Services	220000	354,748	544,041	189,293
School Building Administration	240000	864,136	862,936	(1,200)
Business Administration	250000	2,357,191	2,329,396	(27,795)
Central Services	260000	92,695	96,695	4,000
Other Support Services	290000	387,996	391,196	3,200
Total Expenditure Appropriations		10,331,648	10,537,493	205,845

SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	\$PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	\$AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Anticipated Revenue:				
State Sources	600	455,000	464,000	9,000
Federal Sources	700	327,695	342,554	14,859
Total Anticipated Revenue		782,695	806,554	23,859
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Special Education Curriculum	150000	1,681,464	1,678,392	(3,072)
Pupil Services	210000	248,417	251,427	3,010
Instructional Staff Services	220000	186,447	188,368	1,921
Business Administration	250000	23,932	43,232	19,300
Central Services	260000	1,000	2,200	1,200
Instructional Service Payments	430000	73,250	74,750	1,500
Total Expenditure Appropriations		2,214,510	2,238,369	23,859

FOOD SERVICE FUND				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	\$PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	\$AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Anticipated Revenue:				
Federal Sources	700	399,512	397,082	(2,430)
Total Anticipated Revenue		399,512	397,082	(2,430)
Expenditure Appropriations:				
Business Administration	250000	503,512	501,082	(2,430)
Total Expenditure Appropriations		503,512	501,082	(2,430)

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SHAWANOFEST IS BACK!

SHAWANOFEST RETURNS Saturday, July 10, after a year's hiatus. In addition to the Car Show on South Main Street, the event features live music, food trucks, and craft vendors, all starting at 10 a.m. in the 100 and 200 blocks of South Main Street in Shawano. The weekly FRESH Project Farmers Market at Franklin Park is extending its hours from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the event, and FRESH is hosting a 5k run/walk starting at 9 a.m. The day's entertainment is capped by a Franklin Park concert featuring the Kids from Wisconsin at 7 p.m.

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FAT TUESDAY ON A WEEKEND

Lakewood Mardi Gras returns July 17-18: Live music, carnival, food, fun and a parade

The COVID pandemic curtailed plans for the 2020 Lakewood Mardi Gras after 65 consecutive years of the celebration, just as the many other popular events had to be canceled last summer.

However, the Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce and the Mardi Gras Planning Committee have made the decision to hold the 66th Lakewood Mardi Gras on July 17-18 at the Memorial Park Pavilion. Though somewhat scaled down to only a two-day event, the organizers felt that the tradition that started in 1955 should continue, even if some changes were necessary.

The softball tournament that has been a staple of the Mardi Gras for many years will return, but will be scaled back to only a 12-team tournament. The games will be scheduled to start at 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Play will continue through Sunday afternoon until a champion has been determined. Also scheduled for Saturday morning is a pickleball tournament sponsored by the Chamber and the Lions Club. That tournament will be an individual switch doubles round robin tournament with registration at 8 a.m. and play to start at 8 a.m. Entries are due by July 12 at LAPPPlayers@gmail.com.

Saturday afternoon will be "Kids Time," and a couple of very popular events from two years ago will return. The kids Fish Pond, sponsored by the Lions and Trout Unlimited, will open at approximately noon. Arrangements have again been made with Mischief and Magic to be on the grounds on Saturday afternoon. A balloon twister and a henna artist will be on hand at about 1 p.m. There will also be a magic clinic, and a

magic show that will be on stage at approximately 2 p.m. These activities are free.

Another activity paying tribute to the area's logging history will take place at 1 p.m. July 17. The staff at the Holt and Balcom Logging Camp Museum will be putting on the presentation Lucy Loves Lakewood. The presentation is open to the public and is about Lucy Holt, who recorded both written and film accounts of the area in the early 1900s. The Logging Camp Museum is located on the grounds of the McCauslin Brook Golf Course.

Adults on the Mardi Gras grounds will be in line for some free evening entertainment as well, with the popular band Crankin' Yankees on stage Saturday from 7-11 p.m.

The concession stands will open for lunch on Saturday, and there will be a wide variety of foods and beverages available on Saturday and Sunday. The Chamber Food Stand will feature hot beef sandwiches on Saturday afternoon. Corn on the cob will also be available. The Lions Snack Shack will also be open and will be serving the usual brats, burgers, and dogs.

One of Sunday's highlights is the Mardi Gras Parade scheduled for noon through downtown and back to the festival grounds. There is no cost to enter the parade, and businesses and organizations are encouraged to be represented in the parade. Entries are asked to line up near the Lakewood Cemetery about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Following the parade, in addition to the softball tournament and other activities, music will be provided on stage by DJ Greg Tallier.



An appropriately masked ATV, fully equipped with sound system, lines up for the parade during a recent Lakewood Mardi Gras parade. The parade, canceled during the pandemic summer of 2020, is scheduled to return in all its glory on Sunday, July 18.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 9

GILLET: Nicki Sims live, 5-8 p.m., Primal Eats, 14109 County Road W.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

SHAWANO: Shawano Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

LITTLE RIVER: 15th annual fire department pancake breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Little River Fire Department, 3627 County Road A.

SHAWANO: ShawanoFest and Car Show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Franklin Park and South Main Street. Free live entertainment, food trucks, craft vendors, kids games and car show with trophies.

NAVARINO: Navarino Days, Athletic Field, W5071 State Highway 156, Parade at noon, food and beverages available, kids give away, kids games, water fights, live auction, live music, baseball game, raffle, fireworks at dusk.

SHAWANO: Vignettes and Music, 1-3 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Hosted by Box in the Woods Theatre Guild. Beloved classics and bold new works.

SHAWANO: Kids from Wisconsin, 7 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto Falls Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Memorial Field.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks, 6 p.m., Smalley Park. Pre-show 5:30 p.m.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park featuring Patchwork Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St. Bring a lawn chair.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Plaza, 323 E. Highland Drive.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday featuring Jasha, 6-8 p.m., Beyer Home Gazebo, 917 Park Ave.

WITTENBERG: Concert Series in the Art Park featuring Quarry Road, 6-8 p.m.,

Washington Park, East Vinal Street.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

LAKEWOOD: Kid's Watermelon Eating Contest, 1 p.m., Lakewood Memorial Park and Pavilion.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks, 6 p.m., Smalley Park. Pre-show 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

SHAWANO: Thursdays at Franklin featuring Driftwood, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

PULASKI: Polka Days, 4-11:30 p.m. Community Night, admission \$2. Music, food, souvenirs.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

PULASKI: Polka Days, 1 p.m.-1:15 a.m. Music, food, souvenirs. Dance lessons 1:30-3 p.m.

GILLET: Jim Counter live, 5-8 p.m. Primal Eats, 14109 County Road W, Gillett.

WITTENBERG: 43rd annual Wittenberg-Birnamwood FFA Corn Roast, 7-11 p.m., Washington Park, East Vinal Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

LAKEWOOD: Mardi Gras, see Page 2.

PULASKI: Polka Days, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Music, food, souvenirs. Arts and Crafts Fair 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dance lessons noon-1:30 p.m.

LAKEWOOD: Gilbert Brown and Friends Meet and Greet and Games, 11 a.m. Heaven's Up North Campground, 18344 Lake John Road. Autographs for sale and games, supporting Wisconsin children's charities through the former Packers player's Gilbert Brown Foundation.

DOTY: Fire Department Picnic, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Town Hall, County Road T and Star Lake Road. Music, food, ice cream, raffles and corn hole tournament.

LENA: Truck pulls, 6 p.m. East Main Street, sponsored by the Lena Snowdrifters, NEW Motorsports, St. Louis Concrete, KW Rusch and Ashmar, Duame Sand and Gravel Revolution, and Blue Spruce. Registration 3-5 p.m.

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